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World Pauses To Celebrate Easter



Easter Brings Renewed Again Hopes For World Peace

More than at any time in the last three explosive years, top American officials are optimistic this Easter that the West will be able to avoid a shooting war with Russia indefinitely.

But their hopes encounter the equally strong belief that the East-Wiss conflict may continue full tilt on the propaganda, political and economic fronts.

These estimates stand out as the ones most generally held here by State Department and defense leaders. They disclose within one year a radical change in the world

Two Trends, Two Worlds Two trends in the two worlds -Western and Communist-have

One is the trend to independent thought and action behind the Iron Curtain, This big break suddenly was realized last Summer when Marshall Tito split with the Kremlin's Cominform organization. Although he remains a staunch Communist and is held in high suspicion by Western leaders, he is nevertheless considered an extremely valuable thorn in the side of the Russian bear.

The other trend is that of unification in the West. This began when American leaders determined would not permit Russia's in world affairs to block needed action and create condiof disorder suitable for the rowth of Communism.

A swift train of events followed the Truman Doctrine for Greece and Turkey in 1947, the Marshall Plan for European Recovery in 1948, and the Atlantic Treaty and revived lend-lease (still to be acted on by Congress) in 1949.

These developments have persuaded American leaders the Russian bloc is less solid than they once thought and that the free nations of the West can organize their strength for total security.

Ford Workers Decide To Vote On Walkout

at the Ford Motor Company's big Rouge Plant was reinforced Saturwith a union decision to poll 65.000 production workers next week

Members of the CIO United Auto Workers Ford Local 600 voted 2,505 892 at a mass meeting to conduct the vote. The UAW has accused the company of violating an agreement "lock" the auto assembly lines at a speed in keeping with the normal gait of workers.

Saturday's move came as Ford. hit Friday by two walkouts which idled 17,000 workers, announced it would resume full production at

midnight Sunday. One walkout protesting the disciplining of four men had closed the pressed steel plant and one big lay-off was forced when 25 key men quit work at noon to attend Good Friday

Paying Units/Cost Schedules Listed

ing program, together with a schedule of front foot costs to property red in military cemeteries in Ha- at a post-war high and many Perowners, are listed in an official legal notice appearing in this issue of The waii, Okinawa, the Marianas and mian Basin shoppers discovered Australia. "You Can Buy It In Midland." Reporter-Telegram. The notice also was published Friday.

ances adopted by the City Council at its last regular meeting, approv-ing unit revisions and ordering that a public hearing on the propos paving assessments against property included in the plan be held at 7 p. m., April 28, in the City Hall. m and Root, Inc., of Hous ton has the contract on the initial

130-block paving project.

The firm will start moving equipent to Midland about May 1 and ctual construction will start as soon as possible. Representatives of the firm will start contacting property owners to obtain paving contracts immediately following the public hearing. The contracts will be beween the property owners and the aving contractor.

Register for free Magnavox and ner valuable gifts at Wemple's sic Show—april 18 and 19—

ral history of the Southwest— ple's Music Show Monday and

Charges Russia

(NEA Telephote)

In full uniform, Marshal Joseph

Tito, anti-Comintern ruler of Yu-

goslavia, addresses the third Congress of the People's Front in Belgrade. He accused Russia and its satellites of trying to create a civil war within Yugoslavia, and

said his nation would trade with

the West as well as the East.

South Plains Couple

Found Shot To Death

LAMESA (P)- Earl L. Curtis, 51

farmer, and his wife were slain by

shotgun blasts in the kitchen of their

home near O'Donnell Saturday night.

O'Donnell is 17 miles north of La-

Justice of the Peace T. D. Serber

rom Tahoka, ruled at an inquest

that Curtis shot his wife, 41, and

on the floor and the charred re-

door, also shot once. A gun

found beneath his body.

Midlander's Body

Returned To U. S

Among War Dead

The body of Sgt. Thomas E. Pad-

on the stove.

then turned the gun on himself.

Grave-Eyed Little **Boy Advertises For Mother For Easter**

LATROBE, PA.—(P)—Andy Tom-pos, Jr., is a grave-eyed, freckled little boy with a great big problem. He wants a mother for Eas-

"I'm always worrying where I'll go when my grandma dies," the ten-year-old in faded denims and plaid shirt explained.

Andy, a third-grader, presented his problem in a letter to a Latrobe newspaper. Hardened editors gulped as they read the childish scrawl: "Dear friend:

am a little boy 10 years old. Andy porter, said he saw moisture appear Box 205 Latrobe, Pa. Everybody that has a mother has good luck. Everyone loves their mother. Maybe my mother will see my picture. Please mother come see me mother I love you. My grandmother is preatty old and sick all Winter. Maybe my Easter bunny will bring me my mother please put it in the Easter Sunday paper I love my mother. Write how much it cost.

Mother Gone Five Years The paper investigated. Andy lives in a neat four-room house with his Ukrainian grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oblywanink, in nearby Beatty Mining Patch. They explained they have not seen his mother, Helen, in five years. His father disappeared before he was

The grandfather is 83 and hasn't been able to work since a mine accident injured him 18 years ago. The grandmother is 71 and ailing. She fears she won't live long enough to see Andy grow up and able to take care of himself.

In a mixture of Ukrainian English, she explained. "He have no one when we die. I pray she come back to him." The paper (Sun Telegraph) published Andy's picture on the front

page of the Easter Sunday edition.

It didn't cost him a cent despite

his offer to pay. Maybe his mother

The double killing was discovered when a neighbor noticed smoke coming from the Curtis home. In-**Heavy Easter Trade** restigation disclosed the bodies lying Examples-You Can mains of an evening meal smoking

Buy It In Midland Mrs. Curtis was found near the kitchen sink. She had been shot Midland merchants, like other rethe mouth. Her hustailers of the nation, were shooting band, a longtime South Plains resifor the largest Easter season busident, was lying near the kitchen ness in history, and if Saturday crowds had anything to do with it,

they may have hit it. Curtis has been engaged in the The downtown traffic, both street cotton gin and farming business sevand sidewalk, was exceptionally heavy throughout the day, contin-O'Donnell is located approximately 45 miles south of Lubbock. uing into the evening hours, Policemen were doing a fine job in keep-

ing the traffic moving. Most stores seemed to be doing a good business, and package-ladened shoppers jostled each other on the sidewalks. All indications were that retail transactions were being

made at a fast clip. Everything from Easter wardrobes ed as Wesley M. Paddock, 506 1/2 to Easter bunnies, baskets and eggs South H Street, Midland, has been were in demand. Some stores reportreturned to the United States by the edly had sold out of seasonable items. US Army Transport Sinnet, the Easter season business has been good the last several weeks, but the last-minute shopping doubtless made returned on the Sinnet from the it much better. The quality and Pacific area. They had been inter- quantity of Easter merchandise

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Military authorities early Sunday arranged for Christians to cross Jewish and Arab lines for an Easter Mass at the Church

NEW YORK -(AP)- Harold A. Kay, 38-yearold private investigator, was arrested Saturday night after an all-day questioning in a widening probe of an alleged City Hall wiretapping plot. He is the fourth person under charges in connection with the probe.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — (AP) — Mrs. Wilma (Billie) Y'Barbo, pardoned husband slayer, was flying the Atlantic Saturday night, trying to get ome to spend Easter.

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP)— UN Secretary General
Musical event unequalled in the Trygve Lie announced Saturday night Israel and Syria have signed a cease-fire agreement as a preliminary to further armistice negotiations.

Statue Cries

SYRACUSE, N. Y .-- (AP)---Moisture appeared anew Saturday in the eyes of a broken statue of St. Ann when Shirley Ann Martin

kissed it, her uncle reported. James Secreti, Jr., brother of the girl's mother, said he saw liquid appear in the eyes of the three-inch tall plaster head "about 10 times" when the girl pressed her lips to the

Shirley Ann, barred by her parents from making any more public appearances, said it was the first time the watery substance had materialized since she appeared on a television show Thursday.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David C. Cunningham, vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, and the Rev. Angelo Strazzoni, pastor of St. Peter's Church, visited the Martin home Saturday afternoon, but did not comment upon leaving. Seen By Newsmen

Secreti said the fluid, called "tears" by some witnesses began reappearing in the presence of Newsreel Cameraman Jess Kizis.

after Shirley kissed it in front of head of the statue after it fell and broke two weeks ago, had told a reporter Friday night:

in the right eye of the staute head

"I'm glad it doesn't cry anymore. don't want it to cry." Thousands of persons flocked the Martin home when they heard about the statue. Many sought miraculous cures.

Mrs. Martin, in announcing the statue no longer would be shown at the family home, told reporters neither she hor her daughter claim-

Woman Charged In Pistol Slaying Of **Amarillo Carpenter**

AMARILLO-(P)-Alfred Monroe (Bud) Allison, 43, an Amarillo carpenter, was killed here about 5 p.m. Saturday by four pistol bulAmerican relations."

slovakia since 1945.

Generally Pleasant

Weather Forecast

For Easter Sunday

Texas weather for Easter?

By The Associated Press

Toward nightfall thin, high clouds

hung over parts of the south, south

entral, and northwest sections

Otherwise skies were clear.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearl Choate Langston, 41, a tourist court operator, was charged with murder in the slaying. She was held in the Potter County jail without bond on recommendation of District Attorney Lloyd King. She surrendered at the tourist court after asking bystanders to call the police. Officers said Allison was shot while he sat in the cab of a pickup truck parked in front of a cafe, next door to Mrs. Langston's tourist court on the Dallas-Amarillo

Allison won a court judgment tion into the political activities for \$1,500 from Mrs. Langston about a month ago for some carpenter work he alleged he did at the

The court awarded Allison the money after Mrs. Langston failed to answer his civil suit. Allison came to Amarillo about five months ago from Dexter, N. M.

New Mexico Ropers Best In Tri-State

AMARILLO-New Mexico ropers won in the Three State Championship Roping contest held here Sat-

102.4 seconds per man as a four-man feam on five caives. Oklahoma ropers averaged 127.4 seconds for

Members of the New Mexico team were Jack Skipworth of Clovis. Choate Lee of Las Cruces, Troy Fort of Lovington and James Kin-ney of Roswell. Winners split \$4,000 first prize

Cancer Control Drive Is At Halfway Mark

Coutrol Sharer campaign Satur-day was past the 50 per cent mark on its \$1,555 goal. Chairman John 2. Butler reported

He said the volunteer workers will complete their work and make final reports this week. He pro-dicts the guest will be exceeded by

and organization Office of Contract of the Contract of the Contract of Contract of

Many Believe Strange Phenomenon



Standing on the porch of her home in Syracuse, N. Y., Shirley Ann Martin, 11, holds out the head of the "weeping statue" of St. Ann as devout Catholics recite the rosary,

Building Permits The girl, who said she retrieved the head of the statue after it fell and

Building permits in Midland shot well past the million and a half mark for 1949 during the week ended Saturday. Construction grants for the week totaled \$192,100 to

bring the year's total to \$1,595,510.

The Von Frellick, Inc., building firm took a block of

permits for as many frame residences, each \$5,000, total \$75,000. Locations will be on the 300 and 400 blocks Czechoslovaks Free of East Nobles Street and on

the 400 block of East Cowden Street. Size of each will be 36 by 20 feet. American Woman The First National Bank received PRAGUE -(P)- The Ozechoslopermit for \$50,000 to alter a brick and tile structure at 104 South Main day in a move officially described as Street. Size of this annex is 40 by intended "to better Czechoslovak- 90 feet.

A permit for \$15,000 was issued to Cliff Hall to build a brick veneer Nervous after a week in prison, residence with detached garage at Miss Vraz said she plans to leave 703 West Kansas Street, Size will the country as soon as she can close

the Prague office through which she be 35 by 54 feet. distributed more than \$4,000,000 in permits, each \$6,000, total \$12,000. American relief supplies for Czechofor two frame residences at 2406 and 2408 Elizabeth Street. Size of The United States had protested each will be 40 by 32 feet. sharply against the secret arrest of Miss Vraz last Saturday, demanded

\$12,000 to build a brick veneer resiher release and asked to be informdence with attached garage at 1614 ed of the "specified charges, if any." West Louisiana Street. Size will be Zdenek Fierlinger, acting foreign minister, told U.S. Ambassador Joseph E. Jacobs Saturday that Miss veneer residence with attached ga-

Vraz had been accused of complicity with persons plotting against the rage at 1400 West Kentucky Street (Continued on Page 5) Communist government. Miss Vraz, 38, told a U. S. consular representative in prison she thought she was detained for an investiga-

Joan Edwards Has **Been Unconscious** For Three Months

Joan Edwards, employe of The Reporter-Telegram, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, enters her fourth month of Some clouds, but generally pleasunconsciousness Sunday. ant, said the U. S. Weather Bureau. She is in an Odessa hospital and her condition Saturday was report-Maximum temperatures Saturday

ed "unchanged." Miss Edwards was injured in an accident on an ice-covered highway near Odessa January 17. She never new year is \$21,500,000. The total

Christians Of All Faiths To Join In Rites

Christians throughout the world were united Sunday in celebrating the age-old story of the resurrection. Religious services to mark Easter were scheduled for spectacular outdoor settings, in the ancient cathedrals of

Europe and in the tiny churches of crossroad hamlets. Two hundred thousand persons were expected to gather in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton, Okla., for what may be the largest outdoor Easter service in the United

Wally Beery **Veteran Of** Movies, Dies

-(A)-Wallace Beery, the their own labor and from the Euromovies' lovable rascal with pean Recovery Program. the gravelly voice and the Fair Weather Forecast squash-like puss, was mourned Saturday by millions of

He slumped to his living room floor about 10 o'clock Friday night and died shortly of a heart ailment of many months' duration. He was 64. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, resting place of many other movie famous.

Wally, known also as "Babe" and "Jumbo", had the second longest career in pictures. His 36 years on the screen have been exceeded only by Lionel Barrymore's 40.

Overgrewn Bad Bey
Big, gruff Wally's heart-of-gold character won him a wide following. He usually was the clumsy, over-grown bad boy who more or less innocently got into all kinds of scrapes but didn't really mean to do wrong, A sly, shy look, a hand across the face gesture, and rumbling

(Continued on Page 2)

Budget, Tax Rate Adoption Slated At Tuesday Meet

Members of the City Council are expected to adopt a budget and set the tax rate for 1949-50 Tuesday night when the budget hearing, recessed from last Tuesday night, is

Budget action was deferred last week when the new mayor, William B. Neely, requested additional time to study the proposals. No citizens appeared before the council concern-

ing the budget. Budget allocations and a five-cent reduction in the city's tax rate for the new year were approved informally by the old council at a meeting March 29. Anticipated revenues, as listed in

the budget, total \$900,700, as compared to \$709,000 last year. The anticipated expenditures total \$805,696, as compared to \$649,583 for 1948-49. The city's fiscal year

began April 1. The proposed budget is figured on a \$1.75 tax rate. The rate for 1948-49 was \$1.80 per \$100 valua-

The city's tax valuation for the

Thousands will crowd into the centuries old St. Peter's Church in Rome, Notre Dame in Paris and St. Paul's in London.

Celebration of the resurrection began Saturday in St. Peter's with the ceremonial blessing of the fire in the entryway to the Basilica. In Great Britain, Western Ger-

many, Czechoslovakia and some other countries the Easter weekend brought a four-day holiday. For all of Western Europe Easter meant rejoicing over a new blooming prosperity stemming from

In the United States the weather man promised to cooperate with the egg hunts. Fair and somewhat cool weather was forecast for nearly all

of the country. While the Lawton, Okla, outdoor service seemed destined the largest in the nation, 75.00 probably will be at Fort Lincoln in Washington, D. C.; 65,000 at Chi-cago's Soldier Field; 60,000 at Passe dena's Rose Bowl; 50,000 at Miami's Orange Bowl and 35,000 at the

Hollywood Bowl. Impressive outdoor amphithes ers will be used for many o ies, some of them with a trad

running back for years.
These include the south rethe Grand Canyon of the Co. River in Arizona, the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs the Park of the Red Rocks near Denver, Mount Rubidoux in Riverside County, California, Hot Spring Mountain in Arkansas, and Wood land Sanctuary near Lake Wales in Florida, Some of these ceremonia

Troops Guard Holy Sepulchre Troops still guarded the way to the Hely Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem, Military authorities however, made special ments for Christians to cross the lines to attend an Eastern Mass Traditional customs revived.

The long weekend was welcome n Britain. Scandinaviana skiing. Italian priests once again blessed individual homes and shops with holy water. In Portugal, gifts of sugared almonds were

Hundreds of foreign tourists watched "processions of silence" in cities and towns of Spain Priday night. Many barefoot Catholic penitents on hands and knees followed torchlight processions through the darkened streets.

Easter Fires Burn In Hill Country

FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS-(P)—Easter fires burned Saturday night in the Hill Country. And, as for more than 100 years. the children of this and other communities will hear the story of the fires-that they are lighted by the Easter rabbit, who cooks eggs and dyes them with wild flowers gathered by bunny rabbit helpers. This story originated by a mother in pioneer days, She wanted to

quiet the fears of her children about Indian signal fires burning in the The fires have been lighted every Easter Eve for more than a century. In recent years a pageant has been presented. This pageant shows the history of the eyent and combines a religious background with the fantasy of the story of the

Lamesa Grocer **Proves Faith** In Human Race

LAMESA —(P)— Man's faith: Greece Rose Davis Priday ad-rectised he was taking the day off. He left the door to his store open, each in the register and all of \$5,500 stock on the shelves. He nent they could take what they rished and place the money is the

Davis checked up at the end of the day. He made \$15 prefit. He

West Texas.--(Adv.)

Destroyer Injured Arrive At Pearl Harbor



(U. S. Navy Radiophoto from NEA Telephoto)
Crew members of the destroyer USS Hollister bring injured ashore shortly after arriving at Pearl Harbor,
While on gurnery mission exercises 47 miles at sea, a dual-purpose five-inch gun mount exploded. Three
men were killed and several others were injured seriously.

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UN Capitol Ignores Threat Of A-Bombs

'Cry Baby' Charge At

"The Truman Administration

leaders on Capitol Hill are giving

Noting that Democrats control

punched him in the nose."

time in Senate debate

time they consume.

statute books.'

starts yelling. I think the country

NEW YORK-(A)-Every avail-

Detectives hunted all Friday

seen with Thursday near the park.

Simple Blood Test

For Cancer Revealed

DETROIT—(AP)—A simple new

blood test tells whether you have

early, a leading cancer expert re-

The test is expected to be a big

new weapon in cancer control. Lives

are saved when hidden cancers are

It was announced by Dr. Charles

B. Huggins, a surgeon and presi-

dent of the American Association

for Cancer Research, meeting here.

He said it is cheap and "reason-

found and treated early.

ably sure," but not perfect.

Wallace Savage Is

New Mayor Of Dallas

DALLAS -(A)- Wallace Savage

Saturday was named mayor of Dal-

las and J. B. Adoue, Jr., promptly

The City Council voted five to

Adoue, who drew the largest

number of votes of any councilman.

said he always understood that the

Lion Cub Scatters

hawk Park.

a restraining net.

Crowd At Tulsa Zoo

pound lion cub broke from zoo at-

He was captured a short time

The escape occurred as Zoo Di-

D. vis' trousers and leaped from

ported Saturday.

Scott said:

AP Science Editor NEW YORK—The new home of the United Nations is going to be built without defenses against 'Cry Rahy' Charge At Completion is planned by the latter part of 1950.

The main building, like a deck of cards standing on end, will be Democratic Leaders 39 stories, 500 feet high, and especially vulnerable in one way. Every room is to be on the out- can Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., side, and more than most struc- accused the Democrats Saturday of tures, this skyscraper is designed using "cry baby" alibis for Congress' as a vast pile of windows. They failure thus far to complete much of are the danger point. Atom bombs President Truman's legislative pro-

would shatter this glass and turn gram. it into jagged, flying shrapnel. A bomb within a mile probfrom top to bottom, and cellent job done. most of the windows might go. And some would be broken at greater distances, in numbers large enough to menace life a perfect impersonation of the Atom-bomb proofing was not youthful bully who runs home to considered in the plans. Wallace mama screaming that some boy

Karrison, chief architect of much smaller than himself has this world capital, said: "I think the United Nations might be regarded as a sanctuary both houses, the GOP national from bombs.

A handicap is the fact that on a program it could pass it withsurrounding Manhattan Island, far out any Republican help. from being a sanctuary, is one of No Democratic Program the world's best targets for the thing that an atomic bomb does there is no Democratic program. best, namely, disruption of busi- There is a Truman-CIO-Pendergastness, finance, leadership and pro- Socialist program which substantialduction. The new capital is ris- ly in its entirety has been repudiated ing five miles north of the finan- by the 79th Democrat Congress, the cial district, which is one luscious 80th Republican Congress and now reported Saturday to have thrown bomb target. Five miles is enough is in the process of repudiation by a new hitch into Chinese peace protection. But this great struc- the Democratic 81st Congress. ture is a part of midtown, which also is a prize target. The build- the Republicans can dodge respon-

not far enough for protection. The United Nations might have chosen a style of architecture reported by both the Wanhattan District and the United States strategic bombing survey, a building that would have been safe at half a mile or a little less. This would have been windowless, but no details have been given out.

The moral effect of the peace have done an excellent job in putbuilding has not been discussed. But a point of view not dissimilar is sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission. This Eight-Year-Old Boy is advice to keep in mind that the strongest defense is the best edu- Is Sex Fiend Victim cated population.

The commissioners have recomphasis is on improved service and signed Saturday to hunt the viciments automatically carry some ad- boy, found garroted in an aban- king and Shanghai. protection against atom doned amusement park.

Building Is Example The new building of the United Nations is in one way an example of what the commission means. The side walls are to be of a metal mesh, holding glass. This was done for dura-But it also furnishes an outer wall with an unusual protection against atom bombs. This mesh may stop the concussion from ripping the surface into shreds that fly about killing and maim-

There are two other buildings, both low enough to receive some protection from the surrounding city provided an atom bomb is exploded close to the ground. One is the meeting hall, 55 feet high, and the other the General Assembly, with a sloping roof running from 60 to 80 feet.

All the buildings are steel frame, which means that they will not! topple. A bomb within half a mile would strip away walls and some floors, leaving mostly a skeleton, with some warping.

Trials Start For New Cutting Horse Champ

WEATHERFORD - (AP) - The search for a new national cutting horse champion started here Satur-

"Nigger," champion the last two years, has retired. The cutting horse title is figured said he had been "double crossed." on points scored in cutting horse events all over the nation. Nigger three for Savage over Adoue. won them all last year-and \$100,-

900 in prize money. Three of the favorites ultimately to win the 1949 title were shown here Saturday. They were House- city election vote was to be mayor. keeper, owned by Robert H. Corbett of Breckenridge; Jesse James, owned by E. Paul Waggoner of Fort Worth, and Skeeter, owned by Phillin Williams of Garza County

Search For Graves Of Pacific War Dead Ends

HONOLULU -(P)- A tank-landing ship brought the remains of later.

120 American war dead to Honolulu

The

Thus ended the last general search or war dead in the South Pacific. The Graves Registration ship, LST 711, carried bodies of men missing action since 1943. It had spent 0 months in the search traveling nore than 25,000 miles and making stops in the Solomons, Fijis, New Hebrides, New Zealand, Samoa, Phoenix, Tasmania and Aus-fralia.

Dallas Bank Plans Giant, New Building

DALLAS (P)—The Republic Na-tional Bank Saturday revealed plans to build a giant, new build-

The bank has paid more than 2,000,000 for a site adjacent to the Medical Arts Building on Pa-cific Avenue, President Fred F.

Porence announced.
Florence said the bank planned build the "largest office building in the southwest."
The Mercantile National Bank ow is the largest building in Dala. It has 30 floors and a tall pent-

Tony Langan, former city golf hampion of Syracuse, is the cap-lin of the Syracuse University olf team this spring.

Safety Pin-Up



It's pin-up time in Texas with the 100th anniversary of the invention of the safety pin. So the fact as she lolls in El Paso sunshine. The safety pin was invented in 1849 by Walter Hunt of New York, who sold

chairman said in his statement that if the opposition party could agree Chinese Peace Talks **Are Stymied Again** "The truth is," Scott said, "that

his patent for \$400.

NANKING-(AP)-Communist inthe south bank of the Yangtze was Chicago radio station.

Official government quarters Sparkman said he doesn't think ings are at the edge of midtown, sibility for taking up most of the made to insure good faith on the careful, he'll wind up as a house fications. general peace terms to which Na- guest of the James Masons tionalist negotiators in Peiping are Jimmy Stewart will test fly his believed already to have agreed. slowdown or not," the Alabama sen-These sources said the comator said. "The Democrats can't conmunists wanted to establish troops again this year. Joe de Born again trol talk in the Senate and the Republicans are answerable for the on the south bank between Nanking will pilot the ship in the race. and Shanghai and also upstream from Nanking. "But Mr. Scott had better wait until this Congress is over before he

> will find then that Congress will tions. returned from Peiping to report to declared, "everything is going nice-

might get free crossings in the retary. mended buildings where the em- able detective in the Bronx was as- area from Kiukiang to Hankow, 250 to 375 miles southwest of Nanking, because those improve- ous sex slayer of an eight-year-old but not on the East, between Nan-

Jack Goldsmith's body was found Body Of Missing Friday wedged behind a tank in an unused swimming pool in the Waitress Is Found

Bronx. An autopsy disclosed the blue-eyed boy was a victim of a sex crime. He had been strangled LAS CRUCES, N. M .- (AP)-The with his own cowboy belt. His body of Ovida Coogler, 18, was handkerchief was stuffed in his found Saturday by rabbit hunters six miles south of Las Cruces. The pretty waitress had been night for a man the boy was last missing 15 days. She last was seen here as she stepped into a car in front of the cafe where she work-

Sheriff A. L. Apodaca said cause of death has not been determined. The body was only partly clothed and bore many bruises. It was partly covered by earth.

any kind of cancer, and finds it General Coxey, 95, Still Has His Worries

MASSILLION, OHIO,-(AP)-The man who led "Coxey's Army" to Washington 55 years ago reached his 95th birthday Saturday "with-

out an ache or pain." His health is fine, but General S. Coxey is worried. His worries center around America's mounting national debt and the world's tax

More than a half century ago he led his army of unemployed to the nation's capital in a fight for good roads and for adoption of his "big idea"-money at cost and nointerest bearing bonds.

Easter Bunny Hooks Ride In Automobile

MASON CITY, IOWA-(AP)-An Easter bunny "hooked" an autocity councilman with the biggest mobile ride to Mason City during

a snowstorm When Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kohlhurst arrived in Mason City from their home in Clear Lake, 10 miles west of here Friday night, Kohlhurst went to get the oil in his TULSA, OKLA. -(AP)- A 100-

car checked. A service station attendant lifted tendants Saturday and scattered the hood and out jumped a fulla Saturday crowd all over Mo- grown rabbit.

HIGHWAY AUDITOR DIES AUSTIN-(A)-Edgar Teich, 44 assistant chief auditor of the Texas rector Hugh Davis was transfer- Highway Department, died sudring the animal from his cage to denly Saturday afternoon while a crate for shipment. The cub playing golf at the Municipal suddenly rolled over, clawed at Course.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Goldwyn To Send Six Scouts On 48-State Beauty Search

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Cours: Sam Goldwyn is launching movie beauty contest to end all movie beauty contests—a private "Miss America" search. He'll send six talent scouts on the road to find the most beautiful girl in every state, (Before he finds them, I'll bet Sam will be in a state of collapse.) The 48 dolls will be featured in his lavish film-usical. 'The Goldwyn Girl."

Greer Garson is interested in a Broadway play, "Delilah." She'd like to show off her acting wares to the Broadway critics Claudette Colbert also is pondering a return to the Big Street in "Lily Henry," her first footlight appearance since 1929 ... Howard Hughes will discontinue the Tim Holt western series and groom Tim for bigger things. Tim is unhappy, preferring the celluloid Margaret Litteral helps point up | west's steady bread and butter.

> Keenan Wynn, dieting like mad for his role in M-G-M's "Annie Get Your Gun," got the comehis hair.

rebuilt P-51. Mustang which readying for the Bendix air race Ice To Celluloid

Michael Kirby (Sonja Henie's Chinese papers said this again skating partner) is giving up ice had stalemated peace negotia- skating permanently for movie love, it seems, has no bounds, making . . . Teresa Wright's next Stinky, a familiar feline figure However, one of the government may be opposite Lew Ayres in hus- along the Los Angeles Harbor 50,000,000 for M-G-M Studio. He capitol pioneering a bomb-proof ting worthwhile legislation on the negotiators, Huang Shao-Hsing, band Niven Busch's "Daybreak." waterfront, went foraging for food

acting President Li Tsung-Jen and Kirk Douglas' terrific perform- April 4. ance in "Champion" is boosting The cat got aboard the Kenyon not only his salary but his mar- Victory and wasn't discovered un-Experienced observers believed quee value. Local theaters are til after the freighter had shoved that in the final showdown, if Li giving him top billing over La- off for San Francisco. And there made the concession, the Reds raine Day now on "My Dear Sec- were the 12-day old kittens back on

Wonder if Laraine is burning?

Dennis Day will bow out of Jack tour of his own in the U.S... Horace Schmidlapp, who was Los Angeles. married to Carole Landis, and Pat Dane, who was married to Tommy Dorsey, were a Biltmore Bowl

Talking about Mickey Rooney, Ed Gardner cracked: "He's nothing but a Van Johnson at half far no cat and dog fights.

Noel Coward wrote Dorothy over 50 feet in America.

Ex-Convict Captured By Dallas Officers

DALLAS (P) Billy Ray Hemphill. 20-year-old ex-convict wanted for armed robbery and auto theft in Hood County, was arrested here Saturday as he slept in his mother's

Shay saying he's writing a new The robbery charge was filed at musical with her in mind. Noel Granbury after an armed man tergetting mixed up with a Beverly rorized three women on a farm near Tolar late Thursday. Arresting officers said Hemphill admitted the crime. Officers quot-

temperament at home since his ed him as saying he went to the ter-mile away. 9-year-old daughter Kathy guested farm home after he noticed no on Bing's airshow and then on men were around. Bob's. Bob said she asked him the The officers said the ex-convict other day, "Daddy, I haven't been

admitted taking a 16-gauge shoton the air for two months. Maybe gun and an old model car from the farm. He later abandoned the car in Tolar, then forced the driver Orson Welles is gathering his old Mercury group back together of another car to drive him out of for his "Othello" venture in Italy. A mile out of Tolar, officers said

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'Aw shucks." were famous Beery

His teaming with the late Marie

Dressler in "Min and Bill," and

"Tugboat Annie," was one of the

most successful movie combinations.

Beery, a Kansas City policeman's

Once a friend urged him to have

it lifted, warning: "In two or three

years your face is going to look like

an old squash." Beery consulted a

plastic surgeon who asked \$500 for

the operation. Wally had only \$100.

pose I'd had the \$500. Where would

I be now? A once pretty has-been."

appeared in more than 200 films,

counting early one and two-reelers.

Swanson from 1916 to 1918.

Beery was married to Gloria

Adam Rakowski, Columbia in-

fielder who set a school batting mark

every game the Lions played-13.

"See!" Beery exulted later. "Sup-

He estimated his pictures earned

Edgar Barrier leaves soon for Rome, Hemphill related, he robbed the along with another half dozen of the old Wellesians . . . Rod Came- man of his bollfold and forced him from his car. The stolen car was ron will do two films a year at Republic in the future . . . Wedding found abandoned on a Dallas street, bells won't be the only expensive near the address where Hemphill was arrested. item at the marriage of Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth. Hollywood hears it's costing Aly \$8,000,000 to divorce his wife . . . Fashion Beery note: Greta Garbo has the new

Promised and hoped for: The mannerisms. spectacular waltz number which down supreme from Red Skelton. Dan Dailey does with Jayne Diga-Cracked Red: "All he's losing is tano in "You're My Everything."

Hill Billy should be something.

I should get an agent."

Orson's Back

short haircut.

Crosby swears he's having

Esther Williams reported on the He won an Academy award for "The Dick Haymes, who just sepa- set of "Neptune's Daughter" for Champ" in 1931. He was voted by rated from his wife, is writing a an added swimming sequence. exhibitors as one of top 10 box ofsong titled "In My Arms Forever." Director Eddie Buzzell led her to fice attractions from 1932 through Who? . . . Republic will introduce a camera beside a pool. Esther 1935, and again in 1940. a new cowboy star, Rex Allen, in yelled in protest. The pool was Face His Fortune "The Arixona Cowboy." Rex is covered with scum, chunks of oily from Willcox, Ariz., but won his wood and as muddy as a bride's son, in youth was an engine wiper sistence on military bridgeheads on spurs strumming a guitar at a first pot of coffee. Buzzell in- in a railroad roundhouse, an elesisted that's what the script called phant handler in circuses, and an

\$18-a-week singer in a Broadway John Howard is cutting a series Esther yelled louder, then Buz- chorus. After a short career as a of kid records in which he plays zell confessed it was a gag and led dirt track racing car driver he made the role of a cat named J. P. Mi- her to the real set, her usual crys- his film debut in 1913 with the Esconfirmed the Red demand. It was chael Winterbottom. If he isn't tal clear pool heated to her speci- sanay Company in Chicago. His corrugated, homely face was his for-

Stinky's Kittens Take Pot Luck With Brownie's Two Pups

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Mother

of .467 last season, also hit safely in the dock, without mama.

The Isthmian Steamship Company, which let Stinky and her brood have a pier shed for a home. Benny's London engagement this put in a hurryup call to its San Summer for a personal appearance Francisco office. The order: Put Stinky on the first boat back to

In the meanwhile, Walter Dialorke, waterfront detective, located Brownie, a dog of uncertain parentage, but a recent mother herself. So Stinky's kittens are taking pot luck with Brownie's two pups. The traffic is heavy at mealtime, but so

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Crews are moving back into place at Pass A Loutre, easternmost mouth of the Mississippi River, where Shell fought a blazing tidelands well for weeks.

A Shell spokesman said Saturday new test will be drilled a quar-

Nixen To Request Increased Allowables

CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-Maston Nixon, executive vice president of Southern Minerals Corporation of will ask the Railroad Commission services will be held here Sunday. to increase oil allowables 250,000

barrels daily in May. The corporation, which buys crude in three districts of South Texas, will increase its nominations for crude by 20 per cent over April allowables when the commission meets next Tuesday in Houston. Nixon said.

Continued cuts, which have amounted to 750,000 barrels daily since September, will discourage wildcatting, Nixon added.

Calumet Farm has won two of the last five Kentucky Derbies, and also has gained two seconds

Believe It Or Not, It Happened Here

Midland Fireman Saturday were asking each other if it actually could happen. They decided finally maybe it couldn't, but it did.

The Fire Department was called to extinguish a blaze in a garage at 215 Ridglea Drive. The fire did slight damage but the manner in which it started caused a lot

Here's how Fire Captain Marvin Beauchamp explained it: A jug of water was sitting in the door to the garage. The sun shining through it was focused on some moss. The moss became hot enough to ignite. What do you think? Can it be

UVALDE RANCHER DIES

UVALDE -(P)- Sal Armstrong 69, prominent rancher, died of a Corpus Christi, Saturday said he heart ailment Saturday. Funeral

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MEXICAN HAYRIDE THREE GODFATHERS THE PALEFACE

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES WAKE OF THE RED WITCH A SONG IS BORN JUNE BRIDE SO DEAR TO MY HEART RED CANYON FIGHTER SQUADRON

FAMILY HONEYMOON ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN THE SUN COMES UP THE BRIDE CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY COMMAND DECISION MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS JOHN LOVES MARY TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME MR. BELYEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE EL PASO ... ni midalaga?

HITS THAT HAVE PLAYED JAN. 1 THRU APRIL 17:

A DATE WITH JUDY YELLOW SKY JOHNNY BELINDA THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER ROAD HOUSE MAN FROM COLORADO THREE MUSKETEERS STATION WEST MELODY TIME WORDS AND MUSIC JULIA MISBEHAVES THE SNAKE PIT A SOUTHERN YANKEE BAD BOY CANYON CITY THE UNTAMED BREED EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED BLOOD ON THE MOON MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID

NOTICE TO PARENTS ...

We will inform you of all attractions we feel are adult fare, and likewise we will call your attention to all programs which your children and your family unit will find special enjoyment in. Read our ada regularly for this guidance . . . one of our policies in bringing you the

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J. HOWARD HODGE, Manager

Report of Condition of

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Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 11, 1949. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.......\$ 6,595,147.57 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ... Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Loans and discounts (including \$3,796.52 overdrafts)...... 4,235,171.73 Bank premises owned \$45,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$45,120.93.... Real estate owned other than bank premises.....

TOTAL ASSETS. ... 21,788,614.26 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... Deposits of United States Government Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)........ 332,044.75

TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES... 20,798,107.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$300,000.00...... 300,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 21,788,614.26

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities 1,138,785.18 and for other purposes.. Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of. State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

I, Jno. P. Butler, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. P. BUTLER, Cashier. Correct-Attest: H. H. Watson, M. C. Ulmer, A. N. Hendrickson,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14 day of April, 1949.

D. LORD MURR, Notary Public in and for Midland County, Texas.

In a Class by Himself



This student tries to catch up on his neglected studies on the sidewalk eampus of the College of the City of New York, while fellow students parade in the background. An estimated 1500 CCNY students picketed the college in protest against two faculty members whom they accused of racial bias. In an earlier melee, 25 students, some of them co-eds, were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Texas City Pays

Quiet Tribute To

Disaster Victims

determined heart, rebuilt rapidly

The French freighter Grandcamp

m. April 17, that the second

MOSCOW -(AP)- The United

States Embassy said Saturday Al-

iet prison Wednesday after serving

Kennedy, who was second engi-

The embassy said he has a wife

up to prolong the disaster.

Texan Due Release

From Soviet Prison

Earthslide Threat Hangs Over Small **Washington Town**

brush with disaster Saturday. A threat of another disastrous friends. slide continued to hang over the 108 homes, six miles from down-

town Tacoma. A side of a cliff broke loose and roared past the community at 2:55 a. m. It hit Puget Sound so hard it kicked up an estimated eightfoot "tidal wave" to wreck small boats and waterfront installations. There was only a 20-yard gap bearea April 16, 1947. tween the end house of the settlement and the edge of the slide, which was close to a thousand feet

after the nation's greatest peace-A narrow crack opened atop the time disaster. 400-foot cliff by Wednesday's earthquake was blamed. exploded two years ago Saturday The Tacoma city engineer's ofbut it was at approximately 1:10 fice started a survey to determine whether evacuation of the homes freighter, the SS High Flyer blew

Communists Tighten Reins On Romania

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA-(AP)-The Communist Party drew its grip ton C. Kennedy of Beaumont, tighter on the government Satur- Texas, will be released from a Sov-

day by two cabinet changes. Foreign Minister Ana Pauker and a three-year sentence. Finance Minister Vasile Luca, both first secretaries of the Communist neer on an American ship, was con-Party, moved up as deputy pre- victed of hooliganism while his ves-Two non - Communists, sel was docked in Odessa. Traian Savulecu and Stefan Voiand two children, in Beaumont.

The Communist Party now has Following his release he is expected all three of its top secretaries in to leave immediately for the United the government as deputy premiers. States.

Son Of Attorney General Clark Weds

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)- Miss TEXAS CITY -(P)- Texas City Georgia Welch of Corpus Christi Saturday quietly observed the sec- and William Ramsey Clark, son of An earthquake-loosened cliff gave ond anniversary of the explosions U. S. Attorney General and Mrs. An earthquake-loosened child gave and fires that brought death to Tom Clark, were married in an more than 500 of its residents and Easter Eve ceremony Saturday to find the threat-maker and more

There were no memorial services | The Rev. David S. Rose, rector, only the City Hall flag flying at officiated for the ceremony—held half mast and a constant stream in the Church of the Good Shepof cars stopping at the Memorial herd here at 7 p. m.

Cemetery two miles north of town. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Most residents paused for brief Mrs. Weldon B. Welch of Corpus prayer and meditation at 9:12 a. Christi, was given in marriage by m., the exact time a waterfront ex- her father. The attorney general plosion sent fire and flying steel stood with his son as best man, and debris across the waterfront Young Clark, 21, and Miss Welch, 20, both are students at the Uni-Otherwise business proceeded as versity of Texas. usual in the little town that, with

> AMBASSADOR DOUGLAS IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

LONDON-(AP)-U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas returned to his London home Saturday from his left eye. The eye, hooked by over the \$20,000 mark. a trout fly, still was in serious

Threats Of Violence **Follow Austin Raids On Marble Machines**

AUSTIN—(P)—Police and court officials Saturday continued attempts to trace anonymous telephone threats received by several persons since a special grand jury report was made on marble and slot machine operations in Travis

At least six persons have been warned to "lay off or else." Earlier this week the grand jury called the Travis County marble and slot machine business a \$1,500,-000 annual "swindle and racket." The report said such operations were bringing "an unwanted element" into Austin from San Antonio and other cities.

The telephone threats followed raids in which 37 one-ball marble machines were picked up in the city. Chief Is Warned

Police Chief R. D. Thorp was warned to call off his detectives or he would find "five or six of them floating in the Colorado River.' Buck Hood, managing editor of The American-Statesman, was told, "A pineapple is going to be tossed in your newspaper office" unless stories on the raids stopped. Mrs. Charles E. Green, wife of the editor of The American-Statesman, was warned there would be "a machine gunned body floating in the

R. O. Zollinger, editorial writer for the newspaper, was told his home would be bombed. Sheriff Ernest Best and Judge Mace Thurman, Jr., of the County Court at Law were warned they would be shot "with a pistol."

Thorp Saturday ordered his force to speed up its activities in trying Jester To Dedicate pinball and slot machines. Thurman said he would ask the next jury trying a case over illegal operation of a machine to consider a two to four-year prison term instead of the usual fine.

Donations For Rescue Crews Still Coming

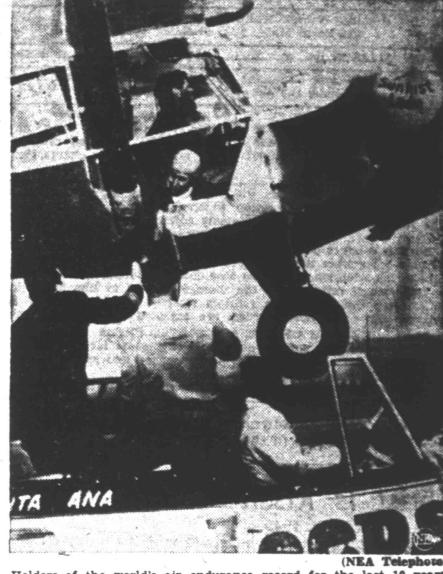
SAN MARINO, CALIF.—(A)—It's brought Little Kathy Fiscus, up from her well tomb. And an arous- tors. Col. Cal. C. Chambers, presed nation is still sending contributions to the fund for her volun-

The fund for the tireless men who EXPENSIVE BIRD hospital where he has been year-old tot-too late-has reached treated 12 days for an injury to an estimated \$17,000 and may go into the attic of Clyde H. Acht- and were confident they would be

Read the Classifieds.

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Air Endurance Record Falls



Holders of the world's air endurance record for the last 10 years, (left to right in jeep) Capt. West Carrol and Clyde Schlieper, shake hands with the new record holders, Dick Riedel and Bill Barris, at controls. They now have gone two days past the old record of 726 hours in the "Sunkist Lady" and hope to remain aloft 1000 hours.

Memorial Hospital

LUFKIN —(P)— Gov. Beauford 'Home' For Easter Jester will be principal speaker May 7 when a new million dollar But Still Fly High Memorial Hospital is dedicated

poration set up by local indus- for Easter but still enroute to their industrial leaders of Angelina The two Fullerton air service County. It has 102 beds.

Ernest L. Kurth, president almost a week now since they Southland Paper Mills, Inc., is overcast in recent days had kept president of the board of directhem near Indio, in the Mojave ident of Texas Foundries, heads the board of trustees.

A bird carried a lighted cigarette zehn's house Saturday, firemen said, able to stay up 42 days. This is their starting a fire which did more than 32nd day in the

Endurance Flyers

FULLERTON, CALIF.-(A)-The The hospital was built and will new endurance flying champs, Bill be operated by a non-profit cor- Barris and Dick Riedel, are home tries. It is a memorial to the late goal of 1,000 consecutive hours aloft. workers "came home" because of of favorable weather in this area. High

Returning over Fullerton, Barris talked by radiophone to his wife, Betty, and their children. Riedel's wife, June, and their two children, also talked extensively with him.

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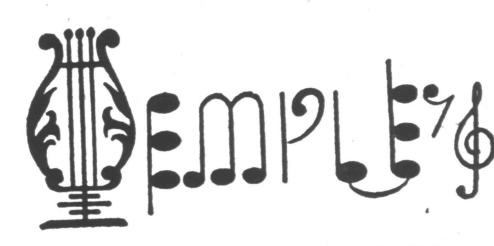
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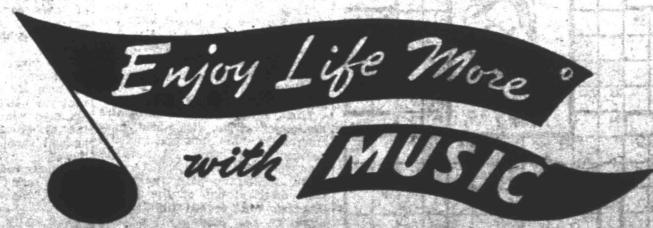
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They shall go down to the bars of the pit, when our rest together is in the dust.—Job 17:16:

'Christ Is Risen'

Easter Sunday, 1949.

A glad song is in the hearts of millions today as they bow in reverence on this glad day, Easter Sunday, which year after year and century after century has inspired Christians to a better way of life.

"Christ Is Risen" is the thought uppermost in the hearts and minds of the throngs of worshipers attending special services in churches and cathedrals throughout the world to celebrate the joyous Easter festival and to hear anew the soul-stirring story of the risen Christ.

Yes, the story of the risen Christ is a story that never grows old. It is a story that never fails to kindle or rekindle in the hearts of men a sincere desire to follow more closely in the footsteps of the Master.

Yet, despite the Christian teachings and the spirit of Easter and all that it means, all is not at peace in the world on this Easter Sunday. There is a certain uneasiness and apprehension in the hearts and minds of men throughout the world.

Doubtless a somewhat similar uneasiness existed, lo, those many, many years ago when the word was spread, "Christ Is Risen."

That particular incident, the observance of which we celebrate today, brought peace and assurance of life eternal, quelling the fears and doubts of troubled mankind. The story of the risen Christ still stands, as it has for centuries, as a symbol of peace and life everlasting—beckoning men to turn to Christ and be saved.

Mankind as a whole surely must be anxious to develop the stability which will enable the peace to endure. A man was sympathetic, but noncom- another note. realization of the the meaning of Easter on the part of mittal, when five Italian-American each and every individual still will do more than anything day about the return of Italy's war- he was gone. Now you are out. What spect. You cannot always be winelse to cure the ills of a troubled world. The responsibil- lost colonies in Africa. Led by shall I do? Looks as if I'll have to ity belongs first to the individual, then to groups and forthright freshman Representations with the Senate—HST." finally to nations.

As we join the joyous throngs this Easter Sunday, lantic Pact demonstrated her right let us make and keep one simple resolution—to live the to the colonies. true spirit of Easter throughout the year, not shedding Representative Anthony Cavalour "Easter Sunday manners" of tolerance and sincerity cante of Pennsylvania enlivened I would call you up." at the close of the day. The meaning of Easter today fills the proceedings with a charge that The President chatted about our hearts. May it guide our deeds each and every day Great Britain deliberately was Biffle's health, then hung up. At have both. of the year.

Let us in this great nation so live that others may be impressed and inclined to follow in our footsteps. "Christ Is Risen." The glad tidings again sound and resound throughout a troubled world on this Easter Sun-

Censoring The Classics

A citizen has threatened to sue the New York City opposition to Communism will be vote for the program of our Presi-Board of Education unless it removes Shakespeare's "The settled. As you know, before the "I sure would," chuckled Tru-Merchant of Venice" and Dickens' "Oliver Twist" from Italian election last year, Russia man. "If I had a vote." the public schools. He contends that characters in each favored the return of the colonies, Note - The Senate delegation, arouse "bitter hatred and malice" toward Jews in the but since then Russia has opposed sent to meet Truman at the door, pupils' minds and hearts.

It seems to us that this charge might be handled as most judges now handle similar charges against "obscene" help the Italian people," replied books. The test is whether the authors have written with Truman. "But I cannot commit fore the President arrived, Lucas farmers—looking at what promises deliberate intent to arouse hatred and malice in the one world problem and the decision will case, or criminal lust in the other. We doubt that a charge have to be made by the United of deliberate anti-Semitism can be made against either Nations." Shakespeare or Dickens.

An attempt to censor the classics on racial or religious grounds is still censorship. And it is just as poten- mente (N. Y.) and Cavalcante—all tially dangerous as any other kind.

Americans scrapped 855,517 passenger autos last

year. A shortage of adhesive tape? Answer to Previous Pussic Helpful Flyer SABLE DESPISE ONION ENTICED ROTSORATESELI THE STROPSET **HORIZONTAL** 3 Decimeter 1 Depicted bird (ab.) 4 Buddhist 10 Near language 12 Comparative COLD WILL LESS
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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman is wary about Italian colonies; the President has field day on Capitol Hill; labor starts preparing for 1950 election.

congressmen braced him the other were here. I tried to see the VPtive Anthony Tauriello of New York, the White House callers contended that Italy's joining the At-

its surplus population, including he pulled a wry face. 250,000 refugees who left Africa for Italy during the war," argued Tauare on relief, will be able to support themselves by farming in the joked: colonies," he argued. "Also, Italian stiffened if the colony question is dent.

Representative Tauriello and his colleagues-Peter Rodino (N. J.), him was Wherry, who twice led the Hugh Addonizio (N. J.), Gary Cle- fight against Acheson's confirmaagreed that Truman couldn't dictate to the UN.

"We understand your position," said the outspoken Cavalcante, a down-the-line battler for Truman domestic policies. "It's too bad Great Britain doesn't also live up to United Nations principles. Britain has been blocking the return of these colonies because she wants them for herself.

"If the United Nations government lets Britain get away with it, then all I can say is that we are not pursuing the international policy of moral right to all nations, great and small, on which the UN

was founded." Note-American negroes are in arms against the return of African colonies to Italy. They remember the rape of Ethiopia. Also, negro G. I.'s who served in North Africa recall brutal Italian treat-

ment of natives. Truman's Old Haunts had such a gay time as when he on the anniversary of Roosevelt's

death. At lunch, he gulped down three bourbons with "the boys." Then he led a procession of senators and secret service men on to the Senate floor. On the way, he ducked Vice President's office and signed the register under Cardinal be done, they said. Spellman's name. Since Vice Presi-

on a scratch pad. "Dear Mr. VP." he scrawled.

President took a squint at the news at the polls.

newspaper at home. I'll have to duds." read your ticker."
Still feeling no pain, the President marched out of the Senate Chamber and peeked into Senate
Secretary Les Biffle's office. Biffile is recuperating from the grippe at Bethesda Naval Hospital, so the powder and tooth paste.

one-half cents per pound.

Dozens tried to buy the car.

It weighed 2,703 pounds and sold for \$121.63. Chamber and peeked into Senate

WASHINGTON-President Tru-, President sat down and scribbled

note, the President picked up the phone and called Biffle at the

"Hello, Les." he chirped. "I'm sitting at your desk, so I thought

blocking a settlement of the issue. that moment, a call came into the -Paul Henried, motion picture Hearne insurance man five years "It will mean less Marshall Plan office and Truman thought it spending in Italy if the colonies are would be a joke to answer it. But returned, for the Italian govern- he couldn't find the right button. ment then will have an outlet for When a secretary beat him to it,

From Biffle's office, the Presiand took his former seat. There savings due to runaway inflation, \$10.850. "These people, many of whom Florida's Senator Claude Pepper fear of loss of job, fear of depresplaced a hand on his shoulder and sion and the fear of the future.

their return under a United Naincluded Majority Leader Scott
tions trusteeship or otherwise."

Lucas, Minority Leader Ken Wher-"I will do anything I can to ry and Senator Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman. Bemyself on this question. It is a and McGrath strayed off for a to be one of the highest yields in moment, leaving Wherry alone at the door. At that moment, in walked Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The only man to greet

> boomed Wherry. "Thank you," murmured

Labor Advises Truman President Truman got some straight-from-the-shoulder advice on the 1950 congressional tions the other day from two labor experts—Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL League for Politicai Education, and Lew Hines, AFL

legislative representative. The advice was: (1) Get outstanding, locally popular, libera; candidates to run against mossback Democratic congressmen in the primaries; (2) Do the same against GOP mossbacks in the general

Keenan and Hines didn't specifically recommend a "purge" of such ord crop." Democratic reactionaries as Gene Cox of Georgia and John Rankin of Mississippi, but they emphasized Seldom has President Truman that the Democratic Party should not continue to put up "weak sisvisited his old haunts in the Senate ters" merely because they can be elected.

As for congressional districts traditionally controlled by Republicans, the Labor leaders advised: Democratic liberals to unseat GOP der of Philadelphia. has-beens in such districts. The last election proved

dent Barkley was out of town, Tru- (the AFL) didn't actively engage guest house near Kingsville. Mrs. man also scribbled a note to him in politics," declared Keenan. "But Alexander is the daughter of Mr. since we've had to live with some and Mrs. Robert Justus Kleberg. of these congressmen who always Jr., and the great-granddaughter "Called to see you to get some ad-vice—HST."

are against the interests of the of Capt. Richard King, who found-ed the ranch almost 100 years ago.

cker. "However," he continued, "Some "They didn't have these here in of them are so strongly entrenched my days," he remarked. that you can't lick them unless you then, referring to Washington's get men who not only are liberal, that you can't lick them unless you newspaper strike, he added mis- but who are well known, to run chievously: "I'm not getting my against them. You can't win with

> Truman said he fully agreed.
> "You can't lick somebody with nobody," he opined.

So they say

We must continue to strive toward supremacy in air power. Both as an instrument in defendof war and as a deterrent to any possible aggressors.

-Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. I always did ·say

was a good script writer. -Sir Laurence Olivier, on receivof "Hamlet" had won the Motion Picture Academy Award.

Building peace is very much like waging war in one rening victories or launching great offensives. -Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of UNESCO.

Women here (in America) try dominate men in business. can women want independence yet they want to be treated as if they were helpless, and you can't

Today we find that the social. anxieties in millions of people. It -Dr. Julius Schreiber, practicing psychiatrist.

Wheat Farmers **Look Forward To**

history have "lost" their crop only once this year.

The crop usually is "lost" at least three times before it is safely in the elevator. High Plains farmers made gloomy predictions of a loss through blowing early in the Spring. They are past that hurdle now. Growers below the Caprock and in the lower wheat belt. Secretary of State, not looking at now fear they are losing their crop to destructive little pests, leaf hop-

> But behind the pessimism is an official harvest estimate of more than 99,000,000 bushels of wheat That's big money in anybody's league. Wheat for a bumper crop will need more moisture. Thousands of acres could be destroyed by hail. Millions of bushels may lie on the ground for lack of storage. Green bugs may eat the crop before it begins ripening. A late freeze could nip the rank growth off at the ground. But the grainmen point out all these things and say, "If. . . none of them occur . . . we'll have a rec-

King Ranch Heiress And Physician Wed

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS-(AP)-In candle-lit church here Saturday night Miss Helen King Kleberg, daughter of the manager of the famed King Ranch, became the "Scour the field" for high-class bride of Dr. John Deaver Alexan-The ceremony was held at 7 p.

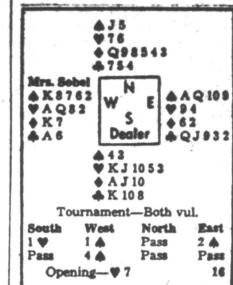
and a reception was held after-"Prior to the 1946 election, we wards at the King Ranch's big In the Senate cloak room, the the only way to deal with them is Dr. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Emory Graham Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander of Philadelphia

Sells Used Car By The Pound

CORSICANA —(P)— The Con-nor-Green Nash Company, try-ing to dispose of a 1922 sedan, offered to sell it for four and

By WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Any time that Mrs. Helen Sobel of New York City, enters s bridge tournament, the odds are in favor of her finishing in a win, place or show position. She has long been rate the world's outstanding woman player, and she is certainly one of the highest ranking players of the country among both men and women,

Mrs. Sobel devotes a great deal of time to playing bridge. How-ever, she prefers rubber bridge to tournament bridge. She and her teammates, Samuel Fry, Jr., Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Richard F. Kahn, recently won the Eastern



States mixed team-of-four championship. Then won 40 matches, which was 81/2 more than the second place team.

spectacular, but she bids her hands easily and smoothly, then carefully thinks over her line of play, planning every move she is going to make. If you watched her play today's hand, there would seem to be nothing difficult about it.

On the opening lead of the seven of hearts South played the tenspot and Mrs. Sobel won the trick ing this country from the horrors with the queen. She led a small spade to dummy's queen, then played the queen of clubs. South did not cover, so she let it ride, then led a small club from dummy, winning with the ace. Another spade was led to dummy's

ace, picking up the trumps. Now Mrs. Sobel ruffed the deuce ing the news that his production of clubs in her own hand, which established the nine and three of clubs. She cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy. and discarded her two diamonds on the nine and three of clubs. Thus she made seven-odd.

Bank Defendant Denied New Trial

FRANKLIN, TEXAS-(P)-S. B Jones, accused of giving a bank society and at home . . . Ameri- \$81.000 in worthless checks, was denied a new trial Saturday. His attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal from a jury's April 13 conviction which gave the former \$1,500 bond.

The jury convicted Jones on one economic, and political climate of six indictments against him. generates intense fears, gnawing The one on which he was tried charged he gave the First State dent returned to the Senate floor is the fear of war, fear of loss of Bank of Franklin a bad check for

As a result of \$81,000 in losses, the First State Bank merged last December with the First National Bank of Franklin

WEEKEND GUESTS Col. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs Lovington, N. M., are guests in the Union and other messages could Crane the J. V. Hobbs home, 101 East be hammered out. Ohio Street over the weekend. Colo- The political scientists also prochildren of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs. | would change the present methods paces.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Political Scientists Ask Revision Of Present Structure Of Parties

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-A brand new organization scheme for U.S. political parties is now being studied by a select committee of the American Politicial Science Association. Purpose of the proposed reform is to give U.S. political parties more responsibility and more cohesion. The idea is to make party platforms mean what they say, and to create more discipline within

their political promises will of the standing legislative commit be carried out. An APSA Committee on Political

Parties headed by Prof. Elmer E. Schattschneider of Connecticut Wes- 1.r carrying out party policy would leyan University hopes to produce a be by a more direct line. final report on this subject by December, 1949. The association hopes to make this report the basis for definite political action in the midterm congressional election campaigns of 1950.

Among the first of the trial ballon suggestions which the political All of these proposals are of scientists propose is that there course still in the thinking stage. should be more frequent political They can be criticized as fostering party conferences and conventions too much of a return to political at all levels-national, state and "bossism" and too much imitation county or city. Purpose of these ad- of Communist Party line discipline. ditional conventions would be to But the whole study is an indication discuss and act on party policy. A second suggestion which the po- tion with the present lack of politilitical scientists advance is that par- cal responsibility in the United

ties should be encouraged to re- States today. formulate their party platforms every two years, instead of every four years for presidential elections Questions only, as at present. System Has Advantages

With party platforms restated for the mid-term congressional elec-Kibitzing Mrs. Sobel is apt to tions, the voters would have some become rather monotonous. You knowledge of why they were voting are always looking for something for particular candidates, what to ern Hemisphere census planned? expect of them and what to hold them to.

> years later. Another major reform proposal under consideration by the political scientists is that new forms of or- bricks usually red? ganization for national party lead-

ership should be created. As a trial balloon, the political of red iron oxide in the clay. scientists put forward the idea of creating a new "National Policy Council" for each party. The President and the defeated presidential candidate would be the natural heads for these councils. This would relegate the present national committees and national committee chairmen to what they really arefund raisers and campaign man-

On the national councils, the political scientists suggest putting members of the present congressional policy committees, selected members of the national commitwould reach a broad cross section of all political levels.

Suggested duties assigned to these drafting of policy deciarations for States? political scientists think should be freezing and frostbite. neld more often.

Propose Stronger Policy Strengthening of congressional ORC Officer Will policy committees and steering com- Do Duty Tour Hera mittees, possibly by integrating mem with the present Joint Congressional

the political scientists put forward. Corps instructor's office. tee for each party. It would provide cupational duty in both European and children. John and Jean of a meeting ground for majority and and Asiatic-Pacific Theaters. Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ma- minority policy committees, at which Mrs. Wright is a native of Snycatee and son. Warren John of action on the President's State of der, and their home now is at

nel Hobbs and Mrs. Macatee are pose for discussion an idea that Latin words meaning a thousand

party organizations, so that of electing members and chairme tees of Senate and House. Their suggestion is that committee memberships be approved by the National Council, so that responsibility

The political scientists' com

tee revives Senator Carl Hatch's proposal that members of Congre should be elected for four-year instead of two-year terms. This original inally was suggested by the late Senator George Norris of Nebraska that there is a growing dissatisfac-

Answers

Q-For what year is the West-A-A simultaneous census of the 22 countries of the Wester An advantage of a mid-term con- Hemisphere is to be undertaken vention to a minority party in Con- in 1950. In addition to a count of gress would be that it would pro- population, it is planned to have vide an opportunity for realigning the census include agriculture. its national leadership as a prelim- livestock, forest reserves, producinary to presidential elections two tion, shelter, standards of living and teaching.

Q-Why are common building A-The red color of common brick is the result of the presence

"she?" A-In language such as Latin and Old German, from which modern languages have been derived all inanimate objects were given masculine or feminine gender. Ships and vehicles were generally spoken of in the feminine gender and modern languages have adopted this same idea.

Q-How many members were in the Constitutional Convention? members, sitting in Philadelphia. tees, governors and mayors. This All the states, except Rhode Island, responded to the call.

Q-How many persons die each national councils might include the year from frosthite in the United submission to national, state and A-An average of 363 persons local party conventions-which the die each year in this country from

First L'eutenant Billy R. Wright Committee on the President's Lco- was scheduled to arrive in Midland nomic Report is one of the most this weekend for a co-day tour of far-reaching of the proposals which duty with the Organized Reserve

This would in effect create a Wright is a native of Nocona and joint Senate-House policy commit- entered service in 1944. He did oc-

ROGER THE LODGER

THE STORY: Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' ledgers, including Roger, ere-ate new problems as they come to ate new problems as they come to make the Roberts' home, their home. But because the guests, especially Captain Dick Morgan's family, enjoys the yard so well, Mrs. Roberts feels that her home is being appreciated—in spite of her many headaches.

. . . XXIV OUR garden was so appreciated that summer, and such a lot

of young people spilled over and brought picnic suppers with them, which also spilled over, that we decided we needed some outdoor cooking equipment. It would save us a lot of tramping in and out of the house for coffee, salt and pepper, mayonnaise, paper plates, paper napkins, ice-all the thousand things which picnicking requires and which are remembered and so forth, barbecue irons, scutone at a time. So we got a rolling the and charcoal, and all manner of barbecue grill on which the coffee could be made out of doors, pota- parked. toes baked or a casserole heated. and even steaks or chickens or chops or hamburger broiled.

Then we dreamt up a chuck wagon or sort of mobile kitchen berry or peach or what-have-you, some fun out of it." cabinet and serving table combination, and called our neighborhood eager beavers to do that rewardhandyman in to build it. The car- ing part of the work. Even Roger | very courteous, not having the penter's version, built to my speci- took his turn, and proportions of a piano box, would make summer work easier; already."

and little figures, it could have been entered in any class of cart. Personally, though prejudiced by a hundred dollars cash outlay, several nights of lost sleep while planning it, and several days of work.

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It could be rolled to any spot in the garden; the front let down to make a large work board; and at serving time that front made a buffet table. In the chuck wagon we stored china cups, picnic dishes, coffee pot, dime-store silver, pot holders, asbestos gloves, chefs' aprons, mustard, pepper and salt, barbecue seasonings of all kinds, paper napkins, paper plates, mosquito candles to be lighted and set in holders and placed fifteen feet apart on the ground (they course." worked, too), a rack of highball "That" glasses, an ice bucket, tongs, tray, bottle opener, jigger—the works.

RENEATH this cabinet were two large shelves where lawn cushions, waste basket for used plates miscellaneous equipment were

and there were always plenty of

strous wheel-barrow. But by the lighted and lodgers, neighbors, time I had painted the front and friends, and we ourselves showed hack white, so the decal Bulgarian up to cook. Standard menus were "No. But he knows how to make figures would stand out; the wheels meat-what kind was according to signs. He's used to it." and handles, black; the inside yellow and white; and applied the over-all pattern: a decal border of points from the guests, too—baked "Colonel Cartwright's wife," flowers, fruits, saucy vegetables, sweet potatoes or casserole of mac-

decorating it, I thought it looked like a ravishing Old Country bar-

sian colonels stationed in Great Falls to oversee Russia's Lend-Lease, would so amalgamate U.S.A.-Russian relations that it was our duty, if nothing more agreeable, to have them for a sunper in the garden. "Just highballs first and then broiled chickens and a casserole and salad bowl and homemade ice cream and coffee. he said. "Something easy like that. They're musical. Better have Rob bring home Shostakovitch's new symphony. Be a nice touch."

"There's be Colonel Bolovitch and Colonel Kolovitch and Colonel Dolovitch. And their wives, of

be?" I asked, ignoring the touch.

"That's six," I tallied. "Rob and

"How many of them will there

you and me. That's nine." "We'll have to have their interpreter. Colonel Bolovitch speaks a little English, but the others don't know a word. We couldn't possibly manage without the in-

"That's ten." "Well, yes, but you see the interpreter has a girl friend. We've The set-up was an instant suc- got to include her. He's going to cess. Our little ice-cream freezer have a rough evening passing the required exactly seven minutes by conversation around for so many the clock to churn fresh straw- people, anyway. He ought to have

"Eleven." I said. Roger went on, "It doesn't soun colonel from the Base."

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Instructor J. Raisback, at blackboard, left, teaches volunteer student miners haulage methods at Britain's new mine training school at Ashington, England. After 13 weeks of classroom work, the teen-agers, mostly miners' sons, head for the pits where they study coal mining first hand to prepare themselves for advancement in the na-

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Many Amendments

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tionalized industry. At right, a group of trainees doubles up to watch miner N. Caisley, center, shovel coal onto a conveyor. Later the young men can stury for higher posts. With both coal and apprentices in short supply, the government hopes to graduate a corps of skilled miners.

Fence-Straddlers May Delay Passage Of G-A Bills Until Legislative Session Ends

AUSTIN -(P)- Fence-straddlers fered by the GA opponents. But may delay passage of the Gilmer- they will not go along with propo-Aikin school bills until the regular nents to keep the House in session legislative session ends.

at was the belief of many members of the House as they left the Senate February 17. It and inflation—but short of recession. Austin for the Easter weekend. The first of the three Gilmer- new system of financing the schools e floor the last three weeks ing by the House Education Comtwo days each week. Unless some mittee a month later. The bills 10 or 12 undecided members make reported favorably. up their minds, the fight apparently could drag on almost indefinite- setup under the GA bills would

House leaders of the bill reor- office of state superintendent with agree sioner by the board to vote directly on the bill.

But those against the bill keep bringing up new amendments and delaying the measure by parliamentary devices. If it were a matter of voting

"yes" or "no," the bill would pass, both sides agree. Inability to get a majority to call for a final vote is the holdup. Won't String Along

That's where the fence-straddlers come into the picture. Generally this small group has

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Business Slump In Texas Appears Only Leveling-Off Period voted to defeat amendments of-

AUSTIN -(A)- Texas business sailed in calmer waters last week. There were increasing signs that the current business slump may be 42 others were to fly in Saturday The Taylor bill was passed by only a possible leveling off from the night. two other measures dealing with a

Among the signs: Report of a 20.6 per cent increase All in bills has been fought on the received a 10-hour, all-night hear- in March retail sales over February. Snap back in construction from the year's lowest week to one of the year's highest. Major changes in the school

Stable banking conditions. Increasing employment and de-

be: replacement of the elective clining unemployment. The University of Texas Bureau ganizing state administration of the an appointive office; creation of of Business Research said 1,380 Texschool system say they can wear out an elective State Board of Educa- as retail stores, almost with excepthe opposition by voting down tion in place of an appointive one, tion, reported considerably improv-"crippling" amendments and wait- and appointment of the commis- ed March sales over February. The average was 20.0 per cent better The sales weren't as good as a year Amendments added from the ago, but on the average they weren't so much lower-2.3 per cent.

To retain the present state su-New construction totaling \$25. perintendent, Dr. L. A. Woods, as 109.513 went under contract during an advisor in the new educational the week, the Texas Contractor, setup until the end of his term, trade publication, reported. It was the fourth highest week this year. To prohibit anyone connected It followed the year's lowest- \$9,with textbook publishing houses 501 999 a week earlier.

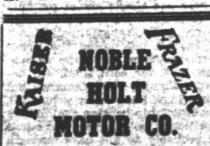
from serving on the Board of Edu-Texas banks reported deposits cation or its advisory Textbook down since December 31 but generally ahead of year-ago levels. The To provide for election of the drops, bank officials said, were sea-Board of Education at the general sonal.

Should the first bill pass, an equally tough battle looms on the Permitsecond GA measure setting up a

(Continued from page 1) went to R. L. Walker. Size will be 27 by 68 feet. Other Permits Listed

Other permits of the week inacted quickly this week to approve Trinity Baptist Church, emergency appropriation of \$9,750,-\$3,000, alter church structure of 000 to cover a rural aid school deframe-concrete at 411 North Fort ficit. The Senate added its ap-Worth Street, 30 by 60 feet; Pigglyproval, and the governor signed Wiggly, \$3,000, concrete parkway and parking lot at 318 North Marienfield Street, 140 by 60 and 50by 20 feet, and \$500 concrete-tile utility building at 316 North Marienfield Street, 15 by 11 feet; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, \$2,500, concrete parking apron and lot at 205 South Fort Worth Street, 100 by 68 and 29 by 13 feet; J. B. Cabiniss, \$2,000, frame structure at 703 South Marienfield Stree, 16 by 32 feet; Q. M. Shelton, \$2,000, double garage of stucco at 1611 West Wall Street, 24 by 30 feet; Clyde Hamner, \$1,000, brick veneer garage (double) at 514 North Main Street, 20 by 20 feet; Ellison Tom, \$1,000. frame servants quarters at 1010 West Texas Street, 20 by 20 feet; Ralph Raymond, \$900, alter frame residence at 808 West Missouri Street, adding two rooms, 14 by 26 feet; F. L. Johnson, \$600, slab concrete wall at 2420 West Highway 80. 20 by 30 feet; Mrs. W. G. Attaway, \$500, alter frame garage apartment at 510 West Louisiana Street, 16 by 20 feet; Manuel Maldonado, \$400. frame residence at 806 North Dallas Street, 24 by 24 feet; Homer L. Thornton, \$300, alter frame residence, adding room, at 609 South Marienfield Street, 10 by 20 feet; Robert Aldridge, \$250, frame garage at 317 West Indiana Street, 24 by 24 feet; L. A. Smith, \$150, alter frame residence, adding room, at 611 South Mineola Street, 9 by 10 feet.

TAHOKA CIVIC LEADER DIES OF CRASH INJURIES BIO SPRING -(P) Puneral services will be held here Sunday for Earl O'Neal Stanley, 34, president of the Tshoka Chamber of Commerce, who died Friday of injuries received in a car accident March



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SPCA Wins; Alice No Longer Resides Inside Her Bottle

HOUSTON-(A)-Alice no longer is in her glass bottle. The six-weeks-old chicken was released Saturday after her owner, Clyde Rocco, Houston grain dealer, reached a compromise with the local chapter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Alice was placed in the fivegallon bottle February 28 when she weighed an ounce. When the bottle was shattered Saturday the

chicken weighed approximately 2 1/2 pounds. It all started, Rocco says, as feeding experiment "just to prove chickens can develop properly as long as they have good feed." But the SPCA didn't agree. Its

officials said Alice was uncomfor-

Rocco says Alice left the bottle 'happy and in perfect health."

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Compared veek ago: Slaughter steers, yearlings, cows, and calves strong to 50 and more higher, bulls steady, stockers weak, butcher hogs 75-1.00 lower, sows 1.00 lower, feeder pigs steady, Spring lambs 2.00-3.00 lower, feeder lambs 1.50-2.00 lower, aged sheep scarce. Beef steers and yearlings 18.00-

26.00, choice yearlings to 27.50, beef cows 17.00-20.25, canners and cutters 12.00-17.00, sausage bulls 16.00-21.00, slaughter calves 14.00-27.00, stock yearlings and calves 18.00-25.00, light calves to 27.00, stocker cows 17.00-20.00, butcher hogs CRANE-A \$100,000 bond issue, topped at 19.25, early; 18.25 late, charted for school plant improvesows 15.00 early; 13.50 late; feeder ment, was voted here Saturday in pigs 17.00 down, Spring lambs topa special election. The vote was 51ped at 33.50, all time high, late sales 28.00 down, shorn lambs also The bond money will be used to reached new high of 30.00, closing round out a \$1,500,000 schools imdeals 27.00 down, aged sheep 8.00provement project. The \$100,000 will 13.50, shorn feeder lambs 20.00be used specifically to landscape 23.50, top 25.00. grounds and double the seating ca-

Crane Negro Held After Stabbing

CRANE - Pearl Staton, negro man, is in jail here with charges dependent on the condition of when his motor scooter collided ed fatally Saturday when gas ex- Roosevelt Keer, another negro. Officers said Staton stabbed He died in a hospital seven Keer Friday night. Keer is in a hours later. He told doctors the serious condition in a hospital here.

Read the Classifieds.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1949-8

Two Boys Are Found | New York Express

LAS VEGAS, N. M. -(P)— Two boys who disappeared four days

NEW YORK—(P)—Railway Ex ago were found Saturday in the foothills 30 miles southeast of here.

David Lucero, 13, and Precilianio in the metropolitan area. Romero, 10, were discovered huddled together in the brush about 8 miles south of their Anton Chico

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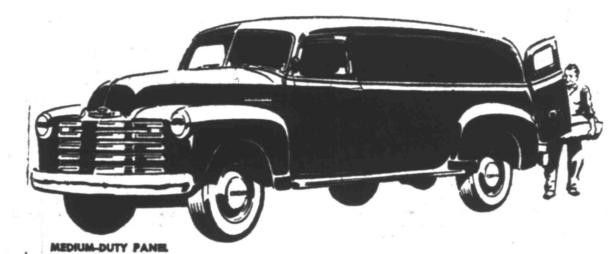
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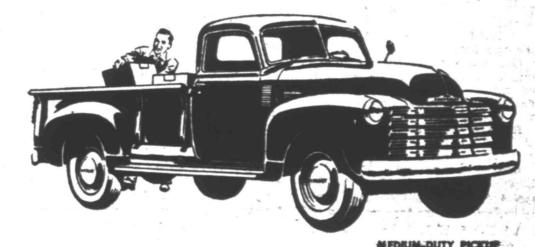
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Ellenburger Wildcat, Three Other Ventures Scheduled For Southeast New Mexico

tions were reported Saturday for are to be made. one Ellenburger wildcat and three other ventures in Southeast New

Union No. 1 State, adjacent to east of the Lovington field and tool open 2 1/2 hours, Recovery the shallow production in the Har- 1,980 feet from south and west was 100 feet of mud with a trace dy and Penrose-Skelly fields of lines of section 35-16s-38e, is drill- of oil in the top and a sulphur East-Central Lea County.

of section 2-21s-37e. With rotary, forate and test the Devonian where on the northeast side of the Crossit is projected to the Ellenburger, it flowed oil on a drillstem test unless granite is encountered at with a packer set at 12,488 feet. a lesser depth.

end of the Hobbs field. It is 660 feet from south and Deep Failure

740 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-38e. Sets Surface Pipe

The drillsite is 660 feet from 485 feet in lime and sand. south and east lines of section 33-12s-29e. The venture was mak-

cat to 245 feet. Designation will be his No. 1-A continuing. State, located 990 feet from south | Amerada Petroleum Corporation and 330 feet from west lines of No. 1-BTA State, deep wildcat in section 14-25s-27e. Operator was Northwest Lea County, 1,980 feet rigging up rotary tools preparatory from south and east lines of sec-

ing oil from the Southeast Lea more hole. County Ellenburger, Stanolind Oil More Hole Made & Gas Company No. 1 South Mat- Amerada No. 1-CA State, 660 feet

at 9.517 feet and drillstem tested

day. Five minutes after the tool was closed, the well unloaded oil.

Ellenburger was taken for five six minutes. In 70 minutes after 660 feet from south and west lines the tool was opened, oil flowed of section 12-9s-35e, had penetrat-

Running Casing The well flowed to pits for 40 barrels the next 15 minutes. The the Devonian in the Crossroads her fifth birthday with a party. Renoticeable decrease in flow on the field, was going in hole to test third hour was attributed to a at 12,512-44 feet in lime.

Location is 1,980 feet from south ducer from the Devonian was preand east lines of section 15-24s- paring to drillstem test from 4,870

feet to 4,910 feet.

It took a drillstem test from

Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-

roads area, and 1,980 feet from

Petroleum Association of America

to be held May 2-3 in New Or-

"The Positive Approach" to pre-

servation of freedom of enterprise

in development of oil and gas and

other American industries will be

discussed by the young Michigan

State professor, Fred W. Shield,

IPAA president, has announced. It

will be Bagwell's first address be-

State's department of speech, dra-

matics and radio and is one of the

nation's youngest college profes-

sors. During the past year, he di-

rected the executive sales personnel

training program of Ford Motor

By GENE CAMPBELL

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubers.

Company to Rankin.

moving to Midland.

Mrs. Martin's parents.

berta and Susan.

been visiting.

New Residents

N. M., for the weekend.

dren are moving to Dallas.

their son, DeWitt, from Austin this

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratto have

weekend with his parents in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner are

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hall and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin are

They are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith.

lahan, and the honoree's sisters, Ro-

from Fort Worth, where she has

and family are visiting in Beau-

a fishing trip to Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones are

have Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones of

Mrs. Marvin Johnson has her

Mrs. Ebner from Austin.

Big Lake visiting them.

moved to Terminal from Tyler.

Bagwell is head of Michigan

fore an oil industry group.

north and east lines of section

Amerada Petroleum Corporation The deep test will be Southern No. 1 Hamilton, wildcat 10 miles 4,840 feet to 4,870 feet with the ing out cement on 5 1/2-inch cas- odor in the bottom. The drillsite is 3,300 feet from ing set on the total depth of 12.south and 660 feet from west lines 518 feet. It is preparing to per-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company 27-9s-36e, was drilling below 7.800 Another deep prospector was No. 1 Leonard-Federal, in extreme feet in lime. staked in this area as Ralp Lowe Southeast Lea County, and 660 of Midland No. 1 Frank Selman, feet from south and east lines of two miles southeast of the south section 11-26s-37e, was drilling below 8.833 feet in lime and chert. IPAA Convention

Stanolind No. 2-B Alexander, East Lea County wildcat about midway between Hobbs and Eu-Contract depth is 8,000 feet. The nice, and 3,189 feet from north venture has spudded and was last and 1,980 feet from west lines of reported drilling below 1.374 feet section 5-21s-37e, drilled to 10,018 in redbeds. A string of 10 3/4-inch feet. It then plugged back to casing was cemented on 320 feet 6,864 feet and is now preparing

to plug and abandon. A 3,000-foot wildcat has been Phillips Petroleum Company No. started in Central Chaves County, 1 Shipp, 660 feet from north and 15 miles due west of the Caprock 1,980 feet from east lines of secfield, by H. J. Steinberger, et al. tion 20-18s-37e, and three miles It is Steinberger's No. 1 H. J. west of the northwest side of the Hobbs field was drilling below 12,-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-X State, wildcat in Northing hole below 265 feet in redbeds. Central Lea County, 17 miles south-In South-Central Eddy County, west of the Crossroads-Devonian 22 miles south and slightly east field, and 660 feet from north and of the town of Carlsbad, E. F. 1.980 feet from east lines of sec-Moran, Inc., has projected a wild- tion 31-11s-35e, had penetrated past 9,094 feet in dolomite and was

tion 2-12s-33e, and about 15 miles west and slightly north of Tatum, Production tests were to be made had progressed past 11,605 feet in on the recent discovery for flow- lime and shale and was making

from south and east lines of sec-After topping the deep zone on tion 9-10s-36e, and three miles 9.520 feet, the prospector drilled south of the Crossroads field, was ahead to 9,540 feet, set a packer making hole below 11,280 feet in lime and shale.

Amerada No. 1-A Caudle, North-Gas reached the surface in six west Lea County wildcat, 1,980 feet minutes and flowed at the estimat- from north and 660 feet from east | weekend ed rate of 100,000 cubic feet per lines of section 10-12s-33e, was drilling below 3,800 feet in lime. ing transferred by the Shell Oil in two hours and 15 minutes and Crockett Lime, Chert Amerada No. 1-BTB, 660 feet from Recovery was 90 feet of clean north and west lines of section oil and 90 feet of drilling mud 9-10s-36e and in North-Central ploye of the Airway Grocery. Lea County, was continuing to A second drillstem test of the make hole below 3,253 feet in lime. Magnolia Petroleum Company hours and 11 minutes at 9,512-70 No. 1 Betenbaugh, five miles northfeet, showing gas at the top in west of the Crossroads field, and

ed past 9,278 feet in lime and was boring ahead Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, 660 minutes, then was turned to tanks. feet from south and west lines of It was gauged for 16 barrels of section 1-9s-36e, and four and oneoil the first hour in tanks, 16 half miles north and one-half mile barrels the second hour, and 3.8 east of the initial producer from

Magnolia No. 1-B Santa Fe. 660 On last report, operator was run- feet from east and 1,980 feet from ning pipe. It is to be cemented south lines of section 28-9s-36e, the Ellenburger and one-half mile west of Mid-Con-

Phillips Wildcat Flows Oil In Big Horn Basin, Wyoming BARTLESVILLE, OKLA .- A new | County, Wyoming, by Phillips Pe-

wildcat discovery has been develop- troleum Company, et al. ed in the southern part of the Big Horn Basin, in Hot Springs gle, deep venture about 20 miles

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The concern's No. 1 Golden Eanorthwest of the town of Thermopolis, flowed 489 barrels of 43gravity oil in 24 hours from the mont. Tensleep sand at 9,344-9,550 feet. The flow was through a one-inch iting in Roscoe.

The strike is located in section During the drilling of this dis- the weekend. Ken Boatman and covery, commercial production from Glen Shultz have gone to Carlsbad, 9.160 feet was indicated by drill- Willie Rinehart in Gonzales, and in Northwest Gaines County. stem tests, one of which recovered W. E. Jackson, whose home is Eldo-5.040 feet of 45.6-gravity oil in one rado, will remain here for the holi-

the Mesa Verde sandstone at depths down to 3,000 feet. Wells drilled in 1944 encountered gas and distillate production in the muddy sandstone at 6,700 feet and oil in the Lakota sandstone at 7.200

The present exploration is the first test of the Embar and Tensleep formations on this structure. The deeper Madison lime, a prospective producing formation, has

Phillips owns a 50 per cent interest in the rights below the Lakota sandstone under the 2.039.08acre Eagle Federal unit and 467 additional net acres adjoining the

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mother from Covington, Ky., visnot been reached. iting her. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles and weekend.

family are in Hobbs, N. M., for the Back From Trip Mrs. L. L. Thetford will return Sunday from a visit in Mineral

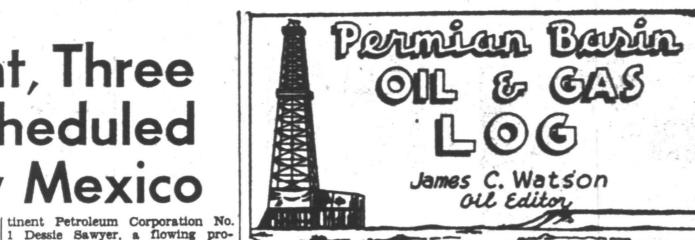
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamill have moved here from Abilene. Hamill

Mrs. John Morrison is visiting the Nelda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

. J. Davis, is home from TCU for the Easter holidays.

golden wedding celebration for Mrs. Drilling is beginning immediately. S'uard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Champion No Shows Develop

have returned from Mineola where On Test in Scurry they were called by the illness of Champion's mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fragier, G.



Placid Completes Strawn Discovery For Flowing Oil **Production In NE Scurry**

A new oil field has been opened block 97. H&TC survey. about in Scurry County. Placid Oil eight and one-half miles northwest Company has completed its No. 1 of Snyder. Bagwell To Address
Mrs. W. W. Early, wildcat in the northeast part of the county, for flowing oil production from the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian. Andrews Deep Zone On an official Railroad Commis-Paul D. Bagwell, president of the ion potential test, the well flowed United States Junior Chamber of 24 hours through a one-half-inch choke, producing 291 barrels of oil. Commerce, will address the mid-No water was present on the year meeting of the Independent

> Gravity of the petroleum was 39 forations at 7,520-7,545 feet, opposite the Strawn. Top of pay west of the town of Andrews. was called on 7,520 feet. Total

Gas-oil ratio was 430-1.

depth was 7,546 feet. Nearest commercial production to by April 20. this strike is about four miles northwest in the North Snyder field, where pay is from the Canvon-Pennsylvanian.

Suggested name of this pool is Snyder field. The discovery is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block 1,

Andrews Discovery Defining Oil Section

tion definition was shown on a of salt water, with no signs of oil drillstem test of that formation at or gas. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moss expect | Andrews County.

The examination was at 10,277-

-255 feet, with the tool open three Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hunt are behours. Gas reached the surface a light blow continued for the remainder of the test.

Recovery was 30 feet of clean. 38.4-gravity oil, 90 feet of heavily cut water blanket, 810 feet feet of water blanket cut with sulphur water and drilling mud. There was no free water. The prospector was drilling ahead, planning to test again shortly. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block A-55, expecting guests from San Marcos, psl survey.

Midland Prospector Henrietta Martin was honored on Cores Permian Sand freshments were enjoyed by Paula

McNeel, Ray Carter, Rebecca, and Jeanne Nolan, Dorothy, James and sand with its No. 1 Turner, East W L. Ash, Phillip and Stephen Cal- Midland County wildcat, 12 miles Flanker To Vealmoor southeast of the City of Midland and 1,980 feet from south and east Mrs. J. G. Bean is expected home lines of section 46, block 37, T-2-S. Leonard Leech survey. A core from 8.067 feet to 8.085

feet recovered one foot of black Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marker have shale and one foot of fine, gray moved here from Kermit. Marker sand with a slight show of gas. is with Magnolia Petroleum Com-Operator then cut a core at 8.085-98 feet, recovering four feet block 32, T-3-N, TP survey. of gray, calcarious sand with a family have gone to Albuquerque, slight show of gas throughout and a very slight show of oil in the 8,000 feet of hole. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson top foot. Coring was continuing.

Argo Gets Water In Gaines Devonian Walter Bohot, R. L. Lanehart. Floyd McGinnis, John Ochner and

C. G. Brooks are in Eldorado for made salt water for Argo Oil Cor- of the northeast quarter of secporation No. 1-B Jones, outpost to tion 29, block 32, T-3-N, T&P surtute miles) or three leagues (approxithe same company's discovery from vey, was below 6,200 feet, pene- mately 10 1/2 staute miles.) the Embar formation at 9-025- N. M. David Nash is in Dallas, that formation to open the field After topping the Devonian on

days. The above mentioned men are members of a seismograph crew tested with packer at 11,288 feet. was continuing through lime. structure had produced gas from stationed temporarily at Terminal. The tool was open two hours, A Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson plan 2,000-foot water blanket was used. South-Central Borden, the other Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams have ly gas cut drilling mud, 180 feet H. N. Zant was beyond 7,711 feet, had as their guest, their daughter, of gas and water cut mud and drilling lime.

5,940 feet of salt water. Operations were waiting on or- west lines of section 28, block 32, expecting Mrs. A. D. Jones from ders. The exploration probably T-3-N, TP survey. Sipe Springs, Texas; and already will be abandoned.

It is one mile west and one-half mile south of the discovery and 465 feet from south and west lines In Coke Ellenburger of the north half of the south half of section 31, block AX, psl

General American Spots Arick Test

General American Oil Company has made location for its No. 5 stem test was run in the deep zone one-half miles northeast of the ing mud with a sulphur odor. town of Petersburg.

east and 990 feet from south lines Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuard are of the northeast quarter of secgoing to Ballinger to attend the tion 17, block K, TTRR survey.

identified as Mississippian, was tion thought to be basal Canyon- delay, and Clark last week predicted

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company is to drill another Ellenburger exploration in the Shafter Lake area of North-Central Andrews County. It will be the concern's No. 5-155 University, staked 765 feet from north and 555 feet from east lines Production followed a 500-gallon of the southwest quarter of secacid treatment through casing per- tion 24, block 13, University survey. That puts it 14 miles north-Projected depth is 12,000 feet. Rotary drilling is slated to begin

Lamb Prospector Projected Deeper

J. P. Smith survey. Elevation is with the Railroad Commission, re-2,379 feet. It is approximately six questing permission to deepen its miles northeast of the town of No. 1-B D. L. Brown, et al, Souththe original projected depth.

making hole below 7,476 feet in A one-hour drillstem test at Evidence of Devonian pay sec- 7,350-7,450 feet recovered 2,060 feet

Location is 440 feet from north Mrs. L. D. Phillips is spending the 18-B Cowden, discovery from the and east lines of labor 5, league to develop oil; the Mexican gov- the House Commerce Committee holidays in Anson, visiting her par- Devonian two miles southeast of 213, Deaf Smith CSL survey, about ernment now insists that American late this month. He will try to the Dollarhide field in Southwest eight and one-half miles southwest of Sudan.

Texaco Runs DST In

The Texas Company drillstem tested an unidentified deep lime and chert formation in Southeast Crockett County with its No. 2 Leon Ladyman will spend the of clean water blanket and 840 Pierce, wildcat 21 miles south and slightly east of Ozona.

The tool was open one hour at 10,970-11,111 feet, with a small blow of air at the top for part of the water blanket and 900 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil. gas or water. More hole was be-

It is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 000, GC&SF survey.

Magnolia was coring Permian Seaboard Spots New

as its No. 1-A Mildred Jones. of northwest quarter of section 32.

of the pool. Seaboard No. 2 Archie Hodnett. The North Russell-Devonian 660 feet from south and west lines

trating lime. Seaboard No. 1 Long, 660 feet from north and west lines of sec-11,353 feet, the venture drilled tion 33, block 32, T-3-N. TP surahead to 11,380 feet and drillstem vey had reached 4,949 feet and Across the county line into

It is 1,980 feet from north and

Sun Strikes Water

Hanks, Northwest Coke County the compromise movement. Jameson field and 1,980 feet from 324. block 1-A, H&TC survey.

A. F. Byrd as a 4,900-foot, rotary at 6,928-43 feet, showing a good fore the Eighthy-First Congress but May. is an employe of Mrs. Baird's Bread tool exploration in the one-pro- blow of air throughout the test. no hearings have been scheduled. Predictions are running about 3 ducer Arick-Wolfcamp field of Recovery was 20 feet of water with State ownership backers again claim to 1 that another cut will be order-Southeast Hale County, two and a sulphur odor and 80 feet of drill- majorities in both houses but admit The venture was plugging back to overcome an anticipated presiden-Strawn-Pennsylvanian, where it the White House. developed signs of production when Companies Keep Hands Off drilling through.

Susan Peak Flanker Gets Mud In Canyon

Washington Oil-

Congressmen Entertain Senator Bermudez, Head Of Mexican Oil Lobby

something behind the dazzling par- a year." ties for Senator Antonio J. Ber-

One congressman after another Mexico then plans to export oil leum obtained." One congressman from an oil-

man in Washington, second only will be granted anyway. to the President; Sen. and Mrs. Oklahoma; Sen. and Mrs. George in the Mexican loan case. W. Malone of Nevada; Rep. and

as "another local visitor who is

One function at the Senate din-

Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), drew

Grath, Democratic National Chair-

Being nice to a visitor is an

much in the spotlight."

Pacific Western Oil Corporation has filed an amended application west Lamb County wildcat, beyond The application covers drilling to

American custom, of course. But 8,500 feet. The prospector is now

period. Recovery was a 1,080-foot

Another outpost to the Vealmoor field of North-Central Howard troversy reportedly are making pro-County is scheduled by Seaboard gress. Oil Company of Deleware, et al. The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines Starting immediately with rotary

tools, the exploration is to make The other three flankers to the Vealmoor field were making hole state ownership of the valuable subtoward 8,000 feet for tests of the Canyon-Pennsylvanian, regular pay

Recovery was 630 feet of slight- Vealmoor outpost, Seaboard No. 4

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Billie buted to a wait-and-see attitude on est since April 19, 1947. Last Dewildcat, three miles east of the

The drillsite is 330 feet from to 6,030 feet to make tests of the tial veto.

No shows resulted from a drill-A chert formation, tentatively stem test checking a lime forma-W. Gee, Mrs. Jack Cox and Mr. and drillstem tested by Humble Oil & Pennsylvanian by J. K. Wadley state arguments against it will not an Refining Company No. 1 Edmond-excursion to Devils' River this week-excursion to Devils' River this week-end.

Mrs. A. D. France, G. Identified as Mississippian, was drillstem tested by Humble Oil & Pennsylvanian by J. K. Wadley state arguments against it will not be heard by the court until October. Green, outpost to the Susan Peak field of Southeast Tom Green tidelands interests have held a

Mrs. Florence Dennis has returned from Lamesa, where she has been visiting with her son.

As late as the 18th century in Italy, there were more than 200 of oil, gas or water. Drilling was of length called the "foot."

Read the Classifieds.

Cat.

The tool was open 50 minutes at 7,945-7,977 feet, with a slight blow of air at the top for two minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling fluid. There were no shows of oil, gas or water. Drilling was continuing.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 437, (Continued on Page 7)

Idelands interests have held a "hands off" attitude toward the continued a "hands off" attitude toward the continued a "hands off" attitude toward the continued at 7,945-7,977 feet, with a slight porosity in a core to 4,226 feet, the prospector drillstem tested for 35 minutes at 4,200-4,230 feet. A blow of air held at the surface while the tool was open. The test recovered 14 feet of drilling mud.

County.

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County.

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Some Texas and Louisiana lease holders have postponed initial drilling operations indefinitely. Others have decided not to proceed because the county of the continued on Page 7) and current activities. Still others

WASHINGTON-There may be daily with a value of \$170,000,000 mudez of Mexico, but the domestic cent of Mexico's petroleum exports oil man would be aghist if he were to the U.S. The Wolverton

"Pemex (Petroleos Mexicanos) has given parties for Bermudez, has indicated that, in the event who is head of the Mexican gov- of its securing a United States fiernment oil monopoly, although his nancial assistance in connection month-long visit to Washington is with its program, there would be to get a U. S. oil loan of "one to no question regarding United one thousand million dollars." States participation in the petro-

Meanwhile, President Truman producing area gave the most elab- stepped into the picture recently orate of festivities in honor of the to express the belief the matter Mexican guest. The Washington of a loan for Mexico would be society pages failed to say hun- studied carefully. Top officials of dreds attended, but they listed the Export-Import Bank freely adthese illustrious persons as guests: mit that Mexico could get little House Speaker Sam Rayburn, or no loan under its normal prowho is regarded as number two cedures; but insiders expect a loan

Another is this. A few days Mrs. Robert Coffey, Jr.; Maj. Gen. after he first arrived in the U. S., and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley; Judge Bermudez took leave of his hosts. Marvin Jones; Mr. and Mrs. John He had to return to Mexico for G. Pew of Philadelphia; Mr. and March 18 to take part in celebra-Mrs. James K. Vardaman and oth- tion of expropriation day, 1938. when American and foreign oil There have been dozens of func- company properties were taken over tions for the visitor. In fact, the by Mexico. society pages refer to Bermudez

This is purported to be the inthere are those who suspect there side story on plans of Leland Olds is more than meets the eye in of New York and Thomas Buchanthe display of friendship to Ber- an of Pennsylvania to win Senate confirmation for five-year terms on One explanation is that the the Federal Power Commission. Americans want to persuade him

tween \$3.25 and \$3.50."

to let in American oil companies in June, plans to appear before companies can come in only as block proposed amendments to the agents for the Mexican govern- Natural Gas Act on the grounds they would mean higher prices for This explanation continues that consumers. The amendments have in return for a large loan, Bermu- wide support among many in indez might be persuaded to work dustry, Congress and government. to allow more generous terms for Buchanan will second him. Buchanan first was named to the It is clear, of course, that Ber- FPC last year at the suggestion mudez is striving for a larger oil of Sen. Francis J. Myers (D., industry, and larger exports. The Penna.), but the Senate delayed action on the nomination. During D. A. Thomason, E. W. Donnell, W. Wolverton (R., N. J.) which went hearings, Sen. Edward Martin (R., D. Turpin, James Kelly, L. H. Wilto Mexico last autumn, came back Penna.) opposed Buchanan,

The five-year plan of Mexico is (Continued on page 7)

aimed at "crude oil and products

Compromise Agreement On Tidelands Progresses

American companies in Mexico.

Committee under Rep. Charles A.

conferences for designing a compro-Many federal and state officials

are presenting the plan to interested believed to have balked. Most are said the status of the compromise said to look upon the compromise movement may have contributed to

merged lands. The formula is said to include: lished boundaries at sea-in most drilling off Louisiana and Texas will cases three nautical miles (3.45 sta- continue.

over all submerged lands beyond velopment of costly offshore oil resuch boundaries. Income Reciprocation

3. Some 37 per cent of each state's GASOLINE PRICES income derived from its submerged Small increases continue to b lands would be turned over to the made in gasoline prices in scattered federal government. A like percent- areas in the East, Midwest and age of the federal government's in- Southeast. come would be given to the states. 4. Recognition of the validity of creases have been announced, say all existing leases.

final adoption of the formula. and on pending legislation before the week ended April 9 at a daily Ellenburger water came in for the Supreme Court has been attri- average of 4,916,000 barrels, the low-

A year ago congressional commit- mated 5,600,000 barrels. tees made quite a show out of hear- Four consecutive cuts in Texas south and west lines of section ings on state ownership tidelands production account for most of the bills. Such a bill passed the House decline. Next Tuesday the State's A one-hour and 55-minute drill- but was sidetracked in the Senate. Railroad Commission meets in Hous-New bills, for both sides, are be- ton to set the daily allowable for they probably do not have strength

> Attorney General Tom Clark, backed by the court's recognition of the government's paramount rights to submerged lands off California, has filed a petition asking for Supreme Court permission to file similar suits against Texas and Louisiana. Disposition of the petition has met

In 1947, the report said, 69 per

The close relations between some

Tom Connally of Texas; Sen. and anti-imports Congressmen and Mrs. Millard Tydings of Maryland; Bermudez is only one of the strange Rep. and Mrs. Mike Monroney of features marking the developments

What's the future for prices of Pennsylvania grade crude? One director of a large company ing room, sponsored by Senator comes up with this answer. "The price was \$5 a barrel in Decemsuch leaders as Vice-President ber. It was cut to \$4.50, then to Barkley, and Sen. J. Howard Mc- \$4, then to \$3.75, and in some instances to \$3.40 a barrel. We think it probably will settle down to be-

Olds, whose present term expires

After Truman's election, Buchanan's name was sent up again, but Oliver.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

HOUSTON -(P)- Closed door eral producing wells since the Supreme Court's California decision. mise in the tidelands ownership con- Rumers Spread Rapidly The uncertainty, also, has had other drawbacks.

Last week rumors spread rapidly active in the squabble are said to throughout Louisiana that all opehave agreed on a formula and now rators off the Louisiana coast were shutting down and withdrawing. The operators immediately termed Only a few state officials so far are the reports silly and ridiculous. Some

formula as a fair means of settling the rumors. Others blamed them on a long controversy over federal or recent cuts in crude oil production. A Stanolind Oil and Gas Official, in spiking the rumor, admitted his company has altered its plans for 1. Recognition of state control expansion within the tidelands but from the low water mark to estab- was emphatic in stating current

He said that since oil production now is greater than demand, there 2. Recognition of federal control is less immediate need for rapid de-

Sources in Texas, where no in-

the hikes can be traced to company No mention was made of the court income declines caused by reductions of action to be taken, once the com- in crude oil production and by unpromise backers are ready to seek expectedly low Winter sales of heating oils. Much of the slow progress within The American Petroleum Insti-Congress on tidelands ownership bills tute places domestic production for

cember the daily average approxi-



Out and In

In a surprise move, Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, above, 90, resigned in Athens, but King Paul promptly asked him to form a new government. It was Sophoulis' fourth resignation since his coalition government was formed in September, 1947.

+Pecos News+

PECOS-A complete set of Shuomerich electronic bells, valued at \$4,600, has been given to the First Baptist Church of Pecos. Denors are Mrs. W. L. Ross, Sr., and her granddaughter, Billie Nell Ross. The bells were given in memory of

W. L. Ross, Sr., and W. D. Ross, There is a 14 per cent increase in the number of scholastics in the Pecos Independent School Dispect this year over 1948, figures released this week by City Superintendent Ray Whitley, show. Last year, Pecos had 1,907 scholastics in the district. This year, scholastics num-

Sloan Payton was reelected president of the Pecos Valley Country Club at a recent stockholders meeting. E. W. Beauchamp was chosen vice president and John Ivy, secretary-treasurer. New directors include Jack Hawkins, Ivy and George Hall.

District court will convene here 10 a. m. include: O. V. Buck, Poley Bitolas, Zach Dameron, Jr., W. H. Hibbitts, H. G. Meyer, J. C. Buchanan, Barney Hubbs, Sam Davis, Guy Walker, Ben Colwell, Ed Campbell, John Dorr, Harry Foster, E. W. Beauchamp, Henry Allen and Keith Camp. Petit jurors summoned Wednesday include: F. F. Bell. Bob Dean, Howard Harris. Morris Jordan, L. P. McCasland, Paul Ivey, M. Gibbs, C. A. McIntire. W. H. Patillo, Everett Biggs. liams, C. T. Hunt, C. D. Boyd. Francis Caroline, M. C. Nobles, Max

And: Race Humphrey, L. J. Dim? mitt, Ira Titus, R. B. Newton, T. E. Cowan, H. A. Jones, Rayman Pouncey, J. D. Bell, W. J. Schmuker, Dewey Richburg, Harold Doty, Charles Medanich, H. L. Teeney, Charles Ray Morgan, T. A. Robinson, C. J. Lee, Dudley Cooksey. Cole Armstrong, Homer Taff, Bill Rossman, Earl Hagler, J. A. Shoeare going right ahead and at least maker, C. M. Honaker and H. H. two companies have brought in sev- Bryan.

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Sun Is Making Hole At Howard Wildcat

In Central Howard County, five miles east of Big Spring, Sun Oil Company was making new hole with its No. 1 Cosden Oil Company, wildcat just north of the

Cosden refinery. This prospector, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 38, block 32, T-1-N, TP survey, was below 7,792 feet

Test Near Guadalupe Peak Makes Water

Water has been encountered by the Pure Oil Company No. 1 Hunter, deep wildcat in the Guadalupe Peak area of Northwest Culberson County.

The venture drillstem tested for three hours at 5.275-5.302, recovering 270 feet of drilling mud, 2,115 feet of muddy water and 360 feet of clear water. It was drilling ahead beyond 5,406 feet through

lime and shale Location is 1,701 feet from south and 1,277 feet from west lines of section 34, block 66, TP survey.

Howard Prospect Swabbing To Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company was swabbing to test its No. 1-A Herman Gartner, Mississippian. ildcat prospect in the Vincent rea of extreme Northeast How-

Mississippian. Operator then swabbed six barrels of oil in six hours. The well was acidized with 6,000 gallons and it flowed back flush oil and acid water, then died. ing acid water and new oil at the Hubbert, of Houston, associate dirate of one gallon per hour. There rector of Shell Oil Company's Exwas 400 feet of fluid standing in

This venture, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 67, block burger on 8,542 feet.

Outposts Slated For Bronte Field

Outposts to the Bronte-Palo Pinto field of East-Central Coke are projected by Humble Oil & Refining Company and by T. W. Murray of Texarkana. Humble is offsetting its No.

extension to the pool, by staking No. 1 Olive May Keeney, et al

The drillsite is 2,007.9 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines Humble Plans Large of the southeast quarter of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Investment Program Projected depth is 4,500 feet with rotary tools.

The T. W. Murray exploration is a 5,600-foot, rotary test in the The program represents an ex-Bronte townsite east of the field. penditure nearly 15 per cent larger special interest to drilling superin-2. block 43, Bronte townsite. Ele- 1948. vation is 1,805 feet.

quire a special hearing by the Railroad Commission.

Plymouth Abandons Garza Deep Failure

Plymouth Oil Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Sims, South-Central Garza County wild-Cat, after recovering salt water on and Imogene. In addition, two Land Man In Tulsa

The venture has been left on 8,462 feet, bottom of the last test The dry hole is 1,980 feet from New Rust-Preventive west lines of section 8, block 2, T&NO survey.

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Children and housewives scrambling for beans spilled by a passing truck onto a Shanghai street point up the value placed on food in strife-ridden China. With four Communist armies hammering at government positions along the Yangtze River, Nationalist China is staggering under increased inflation. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

IPAA Meeting Will Perforations were shot into the section of casing at 8,428-44 feet and at 8,450-64 feet opposite the To A&M Graduates **Feature Prospects**

depends largely on its ability to Division, said in a recent speech at

College Station. Speaking before 20, Lavaca Navigation district surdents of Texas A&M College, Hub- release the latest data on that invey, has plugged back to 8,490 feet bert cautioned that the present fant industry at the session. Guthafter making water in the Ellen- trend of population growth when rie has guided the government unonly bring about an exhaustion of mercially feasible basis. our present sources of energy. Resources and Human Affairs" a barrel.

of its resources than during all pre- are expected to attend the IPAA last half century at a rate which meetings. Nannie Ash, one-half mile south will double our present population within 100 years if it continues.

\$155 million in 1949 is scheduled by scheduled for May 24-25 at the Bato be his No. 1 L. T. Youngblood, Humble Oil & Refining Company. ker Hotel in Dallas. It will be 25 feet from north than the record investment in new tendents and toolpushers, has been

In 1949, Humble plans to spend year than any previous year. Drilling of this project will re- \$123 million to accelerate exploraservation plants.

conserve and utilize more than 250 AAODC's safety program. million cubic feet of gas per day. Plants now under construction include those at Kelsey, Conroe, Pickton, Flour Bluff, Thompsons two drillstem tests in the Ellen-burger. plants at Seeligson and Heyser have been completed this year.

Is Developed By Shell

A new rust-preventive has been developed by Shell Development Company, research affiliate of Shell Oil Company, and representatives report that tools, engine proof by simply wrapping them Decline in Earnings loosely in a chemically treated pa-

Key to this method is a special chemical developed by Shell and VPI, for vapor phase inhibitor.

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Of Mined Shale Oil NEW ORLEANS, LA.-Commerstabilize its own growth and to cial possibilities of mined shale oil with the Humble Oil and Refining Swabbing was continuing, recover- utilize energy from the sun, M. K. as a future supplement to crude Company in Midland and other

ploration and Production Research Association of America May 2-3. according to an announcement by eau of Mines oil-shale demonstra- Watts. tion project at Rifle, Colo., will coupled with man's increasing use dertaking to produce crude petrolof his stable mineral resources can eum from mined shale on a com-

The bureau estimates shale oil Hubbert's talk entitled "Mineral can be produced for less than \$2.30 pointed out how within the present More than 500 independent oil generation the world has used more men from throughout the nation

ceding time. Likewise, he said, our meeting, which will get underway population has increased within the May 1 with advance committee **Drilling Contractors**

The fourth annual Drilling Industry Safety Clinic, sponsored by the American Association of Oil-A capital investment program of well Drilling Contractors, has been

Plan Safety Clinic

A very interesting program, of and 75 feet from east lines of lot facilities made by the company in arranged. Advance registration indicates a larger attendance this

Several drilling firms have retion and drilling, to improve and ported, according to the Associaincrease general production facili- tion secretary, a substantial reducties and to construct new gas con- tion in accidents during 1948. These firms, he said, attribute the reduc-Completion of these plants will tion mainly to participating in the

Sunray Names New

Carl Zwick has been named assistant land man for the Sunray Oil Wyoming Geologist Corporation in Tulsa, Don O. Chapell, vice president directing the company's exploration department, has announced.

Zwick was formerly associated with Henshew Brothers, drilling contractors and producers, of San Antonio, and recently was a land man for Shell Oil Company, Inc., in Oklahoma City.

Reported By Sunray

Sunray Oil Corporation's quarterly marketed under the trademark statement issued recently showed a decrease in first quarter earnings. The decline was attributed to 'lower wholesale prices for burning and heavy fuel oils, plus reduction in price of stocks on hand to reflect approximate quoted current market

> Sunray's net income for the first three months of 1949 was \$2,755,427, before audit, as against \$4,129,840 510 flormsley for the same period in 1948.

Promoted By Humble

production in this country will be West Texas cities, has been apfeatured at the 19th mid-year meet- pointed district sales manager of ing of the Independent Petroleum the nine-county Beaumont district, Boyd Guthrie, chief of the Bur- Humble Sales Manager Frank A.



Whittenburg, formerly Beaumont district salesman, has been associated with the Humble Company more than 17 years, joining the concern in McCamey. He also was stationed at Midland, Big Spring and Abilene before being transferred to Houston.

He served overseas three years with the Armed Forces during World War II, but resumed his position with Humble in Houston He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Whittenburg, Sr., of San Angelo, and is a brother of Mrs. J. M. Sheen of Midland.

To Address WTGS In Midland Friday

meeting which will be held in the district court room of the Midland County Courthouse.



Dr. Horace D. Thomas

sity. He is a professor at the University of Wyoming as well as being

state geologist.

"Regional Stratigraphy and Structure of Wyoming" is the title of Dr. Thomas' talk. He will give a chronologic geological history of Wyoming from the pre-Cambrain to the Recent, the talk will be illustrated by the Recent of the talk will be illustrated by the Coll Industrated trated with plan maps and stratigraphic cross-sections.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. American Indians made no use of water-power, but the Pilgrims used it to grind corn as early as Ph. 1151-L. D. 4 Midland, Texas

Two Shell Pipe Lines **Under Construction**

Shell Pipe Line Corporation now has under construction two pipe line projects which will provide to the Wood River, Ill., area, some 1.000 miles away.

One section of the line is called the Basin Pipe Line and will run from Jal, N. M., through Wichita Falls to Cushing, Okla. The other Venezuela, and Middle East-conknown as the Osark Pipe Line System will connect Cushing with Wood River.

ASCE Meet Slated In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY - Air transport, construction, highways, irrigation and other subjects affecting the Middlewest, will be the principal themes of the Spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers here this week. Some 800 experts in these and other fields of civil engineering are expected to attend sessions of the 96-year-old society, oldest national engineering or- Pacific Western Has ganization in the nation, in the Biltmore Hotel, Wednesday and Thurs-

breviation of "lb" for pound.

Gulf Annual Report Shows Record Year In All Departments

All departments of the Gulf Oil continuous transportation for West | Corporation operated at record levels Texas and New Mexico crude oil in 1948, according to the forthcoming annual report of that firm. Gross crude oil production was 15 per cent above that of 1947, with each of the world's three principal | feated. producing areas — United States,

> tributing an increased volume of crude to the total. Despite this record production, the company's estimated proven reserves at the end of 1948, as a result of increased exploration and development, reached a new high mark.

Well completions increased nine per cent over 1947, and reached a new peak. Pipe lines delivered two per cent more barrels of oil than the previous 1947 record high. Water transportation of crude oil and products totaled 153,000,000 barrels, up 18 per cent over 1947, the greatest volume in the history of the com-

Executive As Visitor

Emil Kluth of Los Angeles, chief geologist and vice president of The Roman "libra," which was Pacific Western Oil Corporation, roughly a pound, gives us our ab- was a visitor in that concern's Midland office Thursday.

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Longressmen Entertain-

By taking a position as "defendtegy will work, if carried out, is widely-divided commission. anyone's guess. Industry Disapproval

The difficulties about confirma-

tion stem from the fact the gas

industry disapproves of the men. Further, both have political blackmarks. Olds has been connected with the Communist Daily Worker, according to the record. Buchanan wrote a letter during the presidential campaign last year suggesting it might be better for the country if Truman were de-

If the Senate should approve the men, it would leave the FPC in a continued split. The Olds-Buchanan team has squared off time and again against Chairman Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington

the Senate is dragging its feet Draper of the Commission has been about it. It doesn't want to touch first with one side then the other. If the men are confirmed, it would raise the question of how ers of the consumers" the men long Commissioners Smith and hope to become so popular that Wimberly would like to remain the Senate will have to confirm around. One or both might rethem. Whether or not the stra- sign rather than carry on in a

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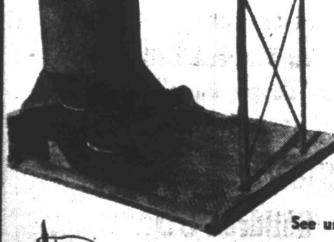
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J. Ben Whittenburg, Jr.

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Bulldogs Open Second Round Against Big Spring Here Tuesday; Odessa Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, the Buil-

ing champion Bobcats.

Ranchland Hill Club

Members Elect D. G.

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D. G. Roberts was elected president

vice president, Alan B. Leeper was

The board of seven directors nam-

Watkins, Leland Huffman and H. C.

Straughan, Jr., on one-year terms.

the members and an agreement set-

The agreement, which is between

operator-owners H. L. Winkler and

Walter Thompson and the club, gives

the organization first refusal on the

property if it ever comes up for sale.

The owners will construct, operate

The first nine holes of a proposed 18-hole golf course are nearing com-

reports. The 150 charter members

right to play on the course and re-

ceive the benefits and privileges of

tors takes action to open the or-

Buffalo Picture Is

Seen In Texas Parade

and maintain the property.

Agreement Presented

received the treasurer's post.

The Midland High Bulldogs face | of the second at Indian Park Tuesgames scheduled in conference play. talized on Midland errors to win The Purple meets the tough Big 10-3 in the first meeting of the two Spring Steers in the opening game

Streamlined



Snuffy Stirnweiss Snuffy Stirnweiss, 12 pounds lighter than a year ago, is considerably livelier around second base, and plans to run for the Yankees as he did when he was leading the American League in

Tech Thinly Clads Clip New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Texas the club as long as they are members Tech took firsts in all but distance in good standing, it was explained and weight events Saturday to de- at the meeting. feat New Mexico University 76 2/3 No new members can be accepted to 45 1/3 in a dual track and field in the club until the board of direc-

Two of the Red Raiders account- ganization for additional members. ed for about half of Tech's points. When and if such action is taken, firsts in the high and low hurdles, the membership fees paid by new Ed Clepper made 22 points with members will be set aside for the the broad jump and high jump. construction of the last nine holes Charles Pinnell's 15 1/2 included of the 18-hole golf course.

first in the pole vault.
In the dashes, James Mullen of Tech took first in both the 100 and

Dallas Eagles Win

Attendance Trophy DALLAS (P)-Dallas won the in The Reporter-Telegram and later lie Patterson; A. W. Booth, second, Texas League opening attendance syndicated by The Associated Press, Bobby Cast, third. trophy in a walk.

appears in the April issue of Tex-More than 14,000 fans jammed as Parade. the park Friday night to see the The photograph is used to illus- WHITE SOX WIN 3-1 Eagles open the season at home trate an article, "In Wide Texas, and give Dallas the prize.

Many Contrasts—," By Gordon K. League Secretary Milton Price Shearer.

Saturday announced that the official attendance for the eight falo grazing in the shadows of the White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the home openers totaled 54,089, which Humble Oil and Refining Company Chicago Cubs Saturday. was 3,974 under the 57,963 for 1948. No. 1 Yarborugh and Allen discov-Only Dallas showed a gain over ery well about 40 miles west of Midlast year when the then Rebels land. drew 6,717. They packed in 14,381

Junior High Track, Field The Midland High Bulldogs face of the second at Indian Park Tues-a full week of biseball with three day afternoon. The Steers capi-

Gowden Junior High Track and Coach Garvin Beauchamp prob- Field Meet held at Memorial Stadably will use Ray Williams, the ium Thursday have been compiled classy left-hander, against Big for publication.

Here's how they finished: SIXTH GRADE EVENTS dogs take on Odessa in a make-up Girls' 40-yard dash: won by tilt at Indian Park. Frank Rob- Yvonne Williams; Betty Bilbry, erson will get the nod as starting second; Ruby May, third; Dorothy

Ash, fourth. Friday, Midland travels to San Girls' 220-yard relay: won by Angelo for a game with the defend-Room 101; Room 102, second; Room 103, third; Room 104, fourth. Coach Beauchamp still doesn't Boys' 50-yard dash: won by Jimhave the infield question settled. It my Hicks; Jimmy Hunt, second; is expected he will start a new third | William Brooks, third; Ervin Cris-

Boys' 100-yard dash: won by Jerry Green; Jimmy Hunt, second; James Ball, third; William Brooks,

Boys' 440-yard relay: won by An-

nex; Room 102, second; Room 106, third; Room 103, fourth. Boys' Broad jump: won by Jimmy Hicks; James Wolfe, second; Fisher Adams, third; Davis Hart and Billy Todd, tied for fourth. Boys' high jump: won by Jerry of the newly organized Ranchland Greene; Doyle Brooks, second; Hill Country Club at a meeting of Ralph Ferguson, third. charter members in the Midland

Boys' bicycle race: won by Jimmy High School auditorium Friday Hunt; Lionel Crisp, second; Troy night. J. P. Carson, Jr., was named Allen, third; Mike Flood, fourth.

elected secretary and Henry Orson Girls' 40-yard dash: won by Phyllis Pryor; Virginia Kroenlein, second; Trenna Standley, third. ed includes Gayle P. Crawford, E. M. Girls' 220-yard relay: won by Room 202; Room 203, second; Room Avery, for two-year terms, and Joe 204, third; Room 207, fourth. C. McQueen, Bennie Estes and H. L. Boys' 50-yard dash: won by Billy Snow; Bill Mims, second; Paul Da-The constitution under which the vis. third; Jessie Hatfield, fourth. club will function was approved by Boys' 100-yard dash: won by Billy Snow; Bill Mims, second; ting out the obligations of the club Paul Davis, third; David Breedand owners was presented to the as-

love, fourth. Boys' 440-yard relay: won by 202, third; Room 201, fourth. Boys' broad jump: won by Billy Snow; Bill Mims, second; Jack Ewing, third; Harold Logan, fourth. Boys' high jump: won by Jessie Hatfield: Joe Bowman, second. Boys' bicycle race: won by Harold Logan; Richard Countiss, second; Roy Lee Wallace, third; Bobpletion at the club site, according to by Howard, fourth.

EIGHTH GRADE EVENTS paid \$100 membership fees for the Girls' 40-yard dash: won by Peggy Flowers: Betty Bolton, second; Doris Morningstar, third Room 208; Room 207, second. Boys' 50-yard dash: won by Dick

Spencer; Bobby Whiteaker, second; Johnny Richter, third; Roddy Braun, fourth. Boys' 100-yard dash: won by Roy Kimsey: Robert Keisling, second;

Roddy Braun, third; Bobby Whiteaker, fourth. Boys' 440-yard relay: won by Room 207; Room 206, second; Room

Friday; Robert Keisling, second; Dan Ratcliff, third. Boys' high jump: won by Rob-The buffalo-oil derrick picture, ert Keisling; Larry Friday, taken on the Yarbrough and Allen ond; Charles Whitmire, third. ert Keisling; Larry Friday, sec-Ranch west of Midland, first used Boys' bicycle race: won by Char-

Boys' broad jump: won by Larry

CHICAGO - (P) - Rookie Gus Zernial's three-run homer and air tight pitching by Howie Judson and The picture shows a herd of buf-Allen Gettel paced the Chicago The victory, No. 16 in 30 exhibi-

tion games, enabled the White Sox to square the annual Spring series at two games apiece. The rubber match will be played Sunday.

other big league baseball season opens Monday, and there is reason to suspect it will be one of the greatest ever, both competitively and in income.

Fans have been breaking down the gates to watch exhibition games in the South and West, and club treasuries are groaning with the proceeds of record advance sales. The Washington Senators, as usual, will jump the gun in the American League race in a game Anderson of the bearded gang. against the Philadelphia Athletics

at Washington. President Truman

booked a Monday solo in Boston between its champion Braves and are touring the nation for their the Philadelphia Phillies. General Firing Tuesday

tosses out the first ball.

On Tuesday the firing will come general in eight cities. In the donned the whiskers in 1928. American League, the world cham- Indian's Lineup pion Cleveland Indians are scheduled to tee off against the wistful St. Louis Browns in St. Louis. Washington plays at New York, Chicago at Detroit, and Boston at Philadelphia.

In the National League it will be Philadelphia at Boston, two games; New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago, and St. Louis at Cincinnati. The forecast is for band music, flag pole marches and capacity crowds in every park. The club owners, only a few months ago, were resigned, pri-

vately, to a slump in '49 attendance. They thought they foresaw a tightening-up of pleasure money. Now Room 107; Room 203, second; Room at least a half-dozen magnates say the signs point to new all-time home attendance marks.

River Oaks Tourney

tion's six top ranked amateur ten- Kenny Jones will do the catching. nis stars will be here Monday for Carriel Nipp, Julian Pressley, Ray opening of the fifteenth annual Coss, Lowell Adams and Ogden River Oaks Country Club Tourna- will split the outfield chores.

men's singles entries will bring to- Kellee and Weldon Stewart on the gether the greatest collection of mound. amateur tennis stars ever assem- The David infield will include bled for a tournament in the South George Anderson at first, Dick and Southwest. Of the first six players in Unit- short and George Hays at third.

ed States Lawn Tennis Associa- The catcher will be Dick Saba or tion rankings only Frankie Parker, Bill Spradlin Seeking the undefended title will

be Richard (Pancho) Gonzales. from Bob Wegner, Art Coleman, Lee the national champion and rated Gardner, Walter Denaway, Dick number one; Ted Schroeder, ranked number two and a mainstay of the U.S. Davis Cup team the last two years; Bill Talbert, number four, who twice has been runner-up; Bob Falkenburg, number ters in an exhibition game here Total 5, who last year won the coveted Wimbledon Tournament in England, and Earl Cochell, ranked

Other ranked players include Sammy Match, Los Angeles, number 11; Art Larsen, San Francisco, number 12; Nick Carter, San Francisco, number 17, and Irv Dorfman, New York, number 21.

Softball Schedule

Is Drafted; Season

Opens Here May 9

to get underway May 9.

TIFFIN VISITS HERE

Midland, visited friends here Satur-

season opens.

race in both major baseball leagues this season, the unofficial betting odds indicated Saturday. The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox share favorite spot in Shepard the American League at 8 to 5,

An eight team schedule for the crs have those same odds. City Softball League was drafted This means a \$5 bet or This means a \$5 bet on any of at a meeting of team managers those four clubs will bring \$8 if Emmert here Friday night. Play is slated the club bet on wins a pennant. Going down the list in the Amer- Clarke

In the National League St. Louis, York, 10-1; Chicago and Philadel-L. H. Tiffin of Cuero, formerly of phia, 25-1, and Cincinnati, 60-1.

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With this grip, stance and follow through, Sid Gordon manufactured extra base hits batting close to .500 in exhibition games. The Giants' third baseman opened his stance a bit to lessen the danger of hitting into double plays. He is no speed merchant, but hit 30 home runs last season to be fourth in the balloting for the Nationals League's most valuable player.

First Major Midland Indians To Battle Loop Games Set Monday Bearded Davids Monday

Manager Harold Webb will send his Midland Indians against the bearded House of David nine in one of the feature exhibition games of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in Indian Park. The Davids are one of the better known traveling clubs in the nation.

took all team honors.

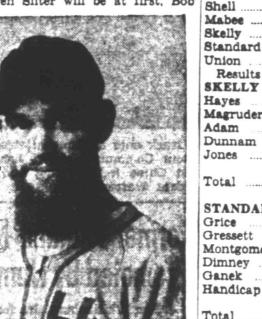
The standings are:

Walters 66

Outside of the baseball game, there will be a performance of the famous 'pepper game" put on by 'Doc' Tally and George Webb will be out to win this one because a victory over the House Mabee, Shell took three from Union. of David is considered a "giant Sun won two from Walters 66 and The National League also has killing" job in Class D baseball. Standard swept two from Skelly. The Israelite-sponsored Davids

> thirtieth year. They are carrying a roster of 16 players. The club is managed by George Anderson, who

The Indians will field a strong lineup for Monday's exhibition. Warren Sliter will be at first, Bob



Mgr. George Anderson HOUSTON-(P)-Five of the na- short and Jim Boatman at third. River Oaks officials say the Ralph Blair, Forrest Martin, Rudy

Hays at second, George Sauer at

the defending champion, will be Bill Peters, Al Kafouri, Dick Ashmissing. Parker is on a European man and Doyle Cofer will work in The starting hurler will be picked

> Sibering and the veteran J. L "Doc" Tally. If the Indians survive the House of David tilt they will meet the Longhorn League Sweetwater Swat-Tuesday night.

Bookies Offer Slim Odds On Major Loops

while in the National circuit the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodg-

The by-laws for the league were ican League, Betting Commissioner Trimble drawn up and approved at the James J. Carroll has New York at Shamblen 3 to 1; Philadelphia and Detroit, Handicap Managers of all teams indicated 10-1; St. Louis, Chicago and Washthey will be ready to go when the ington, 60-1. and Pittsburgh both are 4-1; New

Read the Classifieds

Tribe Gets Toughest Test Of Season In Night Game

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El Paso is the only Texas city

Managers of the clubs include:

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West Texas-New Mexico League

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Texas Boasts 41 Professional Baseball Clubs This Year As Playing Season Opens

Odessa, San Angelo, Ballinger and Three more leagues start the Big Spring, Tex., and Roswell, N. League: Honolulu won three from season this week, bringing to four M. The Rio Grande Valley League the number of professional base- is composed of Del Rio, McAllen, ball circuits operating in Texas. Corpus Christi, Laredo, Browns-Next week two more swing into ville and Donna. Prothro of Honolulu took high

game and high series with scores of Texas will boast 41 clubs this holding a franchise in the Arisona-244 and 585, respectively. Honolulu season. This state thus breathes Texas League, a Class C loop. Othon the neck of North Carolina, er members are Juares, Mexico; which leads the nation with 42 Bisbee-Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix

The Texas League started its race last week. Tuesday night two leagues open the season. One is the Class B Fort Worth, Bobby Bragan; Hous-Big State League and the other ton, Del Wilber: Shreveport, Franis the Class C East Texas loop. cis Parker; Oklahoma City, Joe Both are made up entirely of Texas Vosmik; San Antonio, Gus Mancuclubs. The Big State members are so; Tulsa, Al Vincent. Texarkana, Wichita Falls, Temple, Longhorn League-Midland, Har-Sherman-Denison, Waco, Austin. old Webb; Roswell, Bob Crues; Gainesville and Greenville. The Sweetwater, Dick Gyselman; Ver-East Texas League is composed of non, R. E. Huntley; Odessa, Al Marshall, Paris, Gladewater, Bry- Monchak; San Angelo, Sam Har-

174 109 169 452 an, Tyler, Henderson, Kilgore and shany; Ballinger, Charlie English; Wednesday night the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League starts on its way. Abilene, Lamesa. Jay Haney; Amarillo, Jess Lass 127 161 130 418 Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and Lub-150 154 162 466 bock are Texas members. Other Ed Carnett; Pampa, Grover Seitz; Montgomery 123 148 137 408 clubs in the league are Albuquer-129 144 112 385 que and Clovis, N. M. Next Week-on April 27-the Longhorn League, with seven Tex-

as clubs, and the Rio Grande Valley League, made up entirely of Black Indians Meet Texas teams, open the campaign. Both are Class D loops. The Rio Both are Class D loops. The Rio Hobbs Tiders Here 131 122 138 391 this year.

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	Wortman			151		are Midland, Sweetwater, Vernon, Juiludy Allernoon
	Ogden			132		
	Total	702	689	763	2154	Pecos Softball The Midland Black Indians are scheduled to open the season against
	SUN OIL					Meeting Slated the Hobbs, N. M., Black Tigers in Indian Park at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.
	Lockett	157	138	171	466	Meeting Sidted Indian Park at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Both clubs are reported to be strong
	Wendt	123	113	129	365	PECOS — Final steps in the or-
	Elliott	131	142	129	402	ganization of a Pecos Softball Asso- The Black Tribe has obtained the
	Chase		146	124		ciation will be taken at a meeting services of "Mad Man" Summers, a
	Dunlap			138		in the Grogan Motor Company office Six foot, two-inch right-hander and
	Handicap	47	47	47	141	at 8 p. m. Monday. "Grandad" Carpenter, a rocking
	Total	753	754	738	2245	Officers of the association are Allan Cunningham, president; James The Midland roster includes John
	MABEE DRILLIN	N.C.				Hamilton, vice president, and T. R. Hall, Buster Turner and Summers,
	Kiser		148	125	449	Smith, secretary. pitchers; Woodbury, L. Ritcherson,
	Van Horn		161	157	455	It is expected eight teams will be E. Grant and Manager B. Harrison,
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	Polston		156	124	403	Mentone, Community Public Service, shall, Yancy Batty and John Hen-
-	Chapman		127	169	459	Vogue Cleaners, Pecos Fire Depart- derson, outfielders.
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Roly-poly Rod goes at the business of wrestling like a burglar goes after his loot-with nothing barred. He has extended his string of victories since appearing on the opening night card here a month ago.



Hi Sharmon

can use his feet to an advantage and Hank Melillo who singled up. on slow moving targets such as Buckley home. That one-run upris- The line score follows: Fentor

The French-Canadian match goes two out of three falls or one hour. through rose-colored glasses, but Lamesa Vic Weber Returns

Vic Weber and Jack Pappenheim, ed, Hughes got life on an error by Martin and Jones; Cook, Jones and a couple of mustache wearing Shortstop Buckle, Sliter grounded Finley. grappiers, get together in the semi- pitcher to first and Julian Pressley final match. Weber took Johnny drove one over the rightfield fence. Carlin in one fall last week. Pappenheim has appeared only Fatal Fifth

one time at the Vct Hall. A pair of new faces appear in meets Hi Sharmon in the 20-minute

O'BRIEN, STEPHENS HIT HOMERS IN RED SOX WIN

the Braves Saturday. That decision enabled the Ameri- the sixth and Van Hoozer went back an Leaguers to take a three games on the hill. to two lead in the seven-game intra- Lobo Pitcher Jones opened with a Midland Colts Play

city series. Charter No. 6410

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Federal Reserve bank).

Bank premises owned, None,

TOTAL ASSETS ..

The Midland National Bank

of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April

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ASSETS

Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... 1,122,459.06

Loans and discounts (including \$4,178.18 overdrafts)......... 2,336,160.08

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par \$200,000.00...... 200,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 9,585,931.16

I, D. A. Campbell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct-Attest: R. M. Barron, E. J. Wicker, A. Fasken, Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of April, 1949.

MEMORANDA

balance, and cash items in process of collection......\$3,120,477.64

Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1949-9

Lobos Top Tribe nadians cease to be allies Monday night when rowdy Ped Fenton from Ontario

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Midland Indians piled up a four-run lead on the fifth inning to deprive the the Lamesa Lobos in the first three innings of their exhi- righthander of a shutout. bition contest in the South Plains city Friday, but weak- Fred Baczweski held the Beauened in the fifth and finally dropped the decision 10 to hits as the Shreveport Sports de-8. Sam Van Hoozer hurled shutout ball until the fourth feated Beaumont 3-1. and Carriel Nipp's circuit clout with one on in the second Baczweski edged Ed Gysen in

with the title of losing pitcher.

in the eighth. Forrest Martin, rook-

ie right-hander for the Indians, got

into the lineup to throw one ball.

Rheingans, the Odessa Oiler grad-

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The batteries: Van Hoozer, May,

BIG SPRING-(A)-Eliminations

will be held here Saturday for the

April 24 Howard County Sheriff's

from Texas, New Mexico and Okla-

homa are due to run in the elimi-

Colts will seek revenge Sunday after-

Parker's homer was the only hit

Adrian Burk gave up only seven

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In Odessa Sunday

p. m. on the Odessa field.

PARKER'S HOMER GIVES

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off Bradley's Bill Manker.

hits to Bradley.

gave him a working margin. The whole thing blew up | singled and that was all for Sam. when Sam lost his stuff, looked good. The first one he tossed turned on their tormentors, the

Even in defeat, the Indians look- snapped it up, tossed to Hughes at ing 16-2 victory. ed good. The infield, sparked by Bob second for one and Hughes fired to Dave Jolly pitched the full game Rose and Stanley Hughes turned in of Kenny Jones and his bullet throws tried to steal second. to second were strictly up to par. Except for two hard chances Nipp plate in the seventh except for Slit-

was performing in a "strange" pas- at second. Paul Cook, former Ballinger hurler who started for Lamesa, got noth- ror. Buckle grounded pitcher to runs. ing but rough treatment in this first and then, Hank Melillo pulled Both teams played errorless ball. three innings on the mound. Julian the brother act.

Pressley opened the second with a single and Nipp's homer brought respect for Hank. He floated one My Request Romps Van Hoozer helped his own cause out of the park. That brought in two Home In Excelsion with a double to open the third and more Lamesa runs and trapped May

scored on a bingle by Rose. Boatman greeted Lefty Bill Jones

All the time this was going on. Lamesa had done nothing with Van Hoozer's offerings except pop them up for the most part. Eddie Melillo did get a double in the second and Rheingans picked up a single in the Jones threw Coates out at third as

he tried to steal with two away. third, but both went for naught. Lamera Scores uate, had himself a day at bat. He Van Hoozer got his revenge on Eddie Melillo by striking the ex-Indian punched out three singles and a out to open the fourth. Sam didn't double in five trips. LaBelle, by and far a favorite of fare so well with Walter Buckle who Pressley led the Indians with a the ladies, is a drop-kick artist. He got credit for a questionable double, single and a homer in four times

> ig was just a sample, however. Harold Webb was seeing things Midland good, in Midland's fifth. Rose walk-

Eliminations For Webb could see nothing but runs. The skipper continued to see noth-A pair of new faces appear in ing but runs in the Lamesa half of the curtain raiser. Steve Nenoff the fifth—but they were on the Futurity Scheduled ing but runs in the Lamesa half of wrong side of the scoreboard. Leo Rheingans opened with a single. Manager Haney popped to Hughes, Pinto singled, Coates singled, Eddie Melillo flew out to centerfield, Low-BOSTON -(P) Homers by Tom ell Adams let one drop through his Brien and Junior Stephens, the hands from the bat of Buckle, Hank former's with a mate aboard, settled Melillo doubled, Finley struck out the Boston Red Sox 5-2 win over and the Lobos had four runs across. horses for the finals. The Indians failed to scratch in

> single, Rheingans doubled, Haney Reserve District No. 11

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Fourth In Row As Tulsa Blisters Cats

By The Associated Press Eddie Green rationed out three singles and permitted only one runner to reach second base Saturday night as the Houston Buffs defeated the San Antonio Missions

A walk, a single and an error were combined by San Antonio in

mound duel. The Tulsa Oilers broke out of to Pinto was a double play ball. Rose Fort Worth Cats, to win a smash-

Sliter at first for the second out. for the Oilers and allowed only Coates, the next man up, singled and three hits. Fort Worth used five a fine performance. The catching Kenny Jones cut him down as he pitchers who gave up 14 bases on balls and 12 hits while their sup-The Indians failed again at the porters were making five errors. Dallas pounded out 14 hits off almost, but didn't get, the game er's single. He couldn't quite stretch four Oklahoma City hurlers to take would have been in the bag. Nipp it into a double and was out sliding a 9 to 7 decision. The Indians collected 10 bingles off three Eagle chuckers but Floyd Speer came on When Lamesa came up, Eddie Melillo lofted one to deep leftfield and in the sixth to put out the fire Nipp let it drop for a two-base er- after the Tribe had scored three

May evidently didn't have much down the middle and Hank floated it

Midland picked up its final tally ker's favored My Request romped with a single in the fourth and Ken- in the eighth on a single by Boat- to a 21/2 lengths victory Saturday ny Jones drove him in with a man and a double by pinch-hitter in the \$20,000 added Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica Race Track. Singles by Rheingans, Haney and Vulcan's Forge was second and Coates gave the Lobos their last run Nearway third.

Exhibition Baseball

Philadelphia (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 2. Boston (AL) 5, Boston (NL) 2. New York (NL) 10, Cleveland Three Blind Mice St. Louis (AL) 12, St. Louis

Chicago (AL) 3, Chicago (NL) 1. Brooklyn (NL) 7, New York (AL)

Baylor 1, Bradley U. 0.

Ray Robinson Signs For Houston Fight

HOUSTON - (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterweight cham- ord. pina, has been signed to fight here april 27, Boxing Promoter Ralph Smith announced Saturday. Smith said Robinson probably will fight six rounds against Gene Burton, third-ranking welter behind the champion.

Twenty-eight two-year-old colts Aggies Wham Texas, Rice In Track Meet

nations, which will qualify eight CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-Six records tumbled here Saturday night as Texas A&M whipped Texas and Rice in their annual triangular track and field meet. The Aggies scored 74 1/2 points to 511/2 for Texas and 41 for The Latin American Midland

noon when they battle the Odessa SATCHEL PAIGE WALKS All-Stars in a diamond tilt at 3:30 FIRST FOUR MEN UP

NEW YORK -(AP)-The New York The Colts took a whipping from Giants outslugged the Cleveland Inthe Odessa nine in a game here last dians in an exhibition game Saturday, 10-9, but they had to overcome a five-run deficit in the last three innings to turn the trick. Each team scored four runs in the WACO - (AP) - Buddy Parker's

first inning. The Giants' cluster was home run in the seventh inning gave due mainly to the generosity of the Baylor Bears a 1-0 victory over Satchel Paige, who started for the the Bradley University Braves here Indians and promptly walked the first four batters to face him. Manager Lou Boudreau yanked Paige, but Mike Garcia, who succeeded him, gave up a couple of sin-

> BUMS EDGE YANKEES ON RALLY IN EIGHTH

BROOKLYN - (P) - Capitalizing on three errors, ten walks and a hit batsman, the Brooklyn Dodgers squeezed out a 7-6 decision over the New York Yankees Saturday with the use of only five hits. The Dodgers put over the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

BROWNS BLAST CARDINALS 12 TO 1 IN CITY SERIES

ST. LOUIS - (AP) - The Browns opened their St. Louis city series exhibition stand with a bang Saturday, swamping the Cardinals 12 to 1. Righthander Dick Starr gave seven scattered hits to the Redbirds and struck out four. Meanwhile his teammates were plastering four Cardinal hurlers for a dozen hits-three of them doubles.

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - A seventh inning home run by Eddie

Waitkus with one on broke a 2-2

tie and gave the Phillies a 4-2 vic-

tory over the Athletics Saturday

The National League win evened the

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (P) Texas Tech of Lubbook defeated

New Mexico University Saturday in

lumbia University batting mark of

467 last season, is back at third

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Hamilton Team Is Specialist Winner

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. - (P) -A putting star and one of golf's greatest players put on a brilliant exhibition here Saturday to lead Captain Bob Hamilton's four-man team to victory in the feature attraction of the \$10,000 Cavalier Spe-

cialists Tournament. The putter was Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa. Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. the team's driver. Jimmy Demaret the defendant was the leading

yard layout of the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club in two-under-par tion of Justice of the Peace Joseph Vines and Dr. Cary Middlecoff fin- mingway, his decision was this: ished second and third, respectively. fired only the shot for which he is park. The actual services he renders

cold and wind. It brought \$500 for fine. Hamilton to divide four ways. holes of the 54-hole medal compe-Frankie Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, built by volunteer labor—with the amateur, was leading the rest of the possible exception of this carpenter strokes with a 64. Looke and Middle- his duties there. coff were tied for second.

Texas League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Houston 2, San Antonio 1 Shreveport 3. Beaumont 1 Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 7 Tulsa 16. Fort Worth 2

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	San Antonio	2	2	.1
1	Houston	2	2	.1
	Beaumont	1	2	.1
	Tulsa	1	3	2
	Oklahoma City		4	.(
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34 Umpires Boo As Organ Plays

DALLAS (P)-The organ played "Three Blind Mice" and 34 um- eral weeks, picking out the best of pires turned around and "booed" the immigrants. fans out to see Dallas and Oklahoma City play a Texas League an afternoon game Sunday

This was the "mystery" stunt promised by the Dallas owner, Oil- dian Park. Rookies Anderson, Kah- both will celebrate their silver anman Dick Burnett. Burnett, who leg and Orman were released by niversaries at Syracuse University has spent more than a million dol- Webb Friday. lars since buying Dallas last year, is out to set a new attendance rec- time when guys like Ernie Nelson,

The 34 umpires were members of the staffs of the Big State, East Texas, Longhorn, Rio Grande Valley and West Texas-New Mexico their opening assignments.

CPORTSLANTS

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

Baseball has been taken into the The Swatters, under the managecourts in many of the major cities ment of veteran Dick Gyselman. and now it comes to that in Mid- have failed to scratch in exhibition land. The case is much different, games this season. They dropped two at Albuquerque. here, however.

Constable John Hemmingway, Jr., Hamilton, of Andover, Md., was After some investigation he learned of Ojag Calif., came up with some craftsman on the Latin American fancy nog iron shots. The four of baseball park project and had been them moved around the par 69, 6,065 donating his services. The fact was called to the atten-

A. Seymour and, with certain recom-Teams captained by Ellsworth mendations from Constable Hem-The carpenter is to return to his The match, in which each player job of supervising work on the ball

most famous, was played in biting on the project will be credited to his So, with a stern warning from the The Specialists tournament will be constable he had better be on the concluded Sunday with the final 36 job, the jailed man went on his way. Credit the officer and judge with tition. After Friday's initial 18 holes, an assist. The ball park is being

field of 19 professionals by three who has been sentenced to perform

baseball club. The Midland Indians were 100 per cent improved Friday over what they were a week before. All the weak spots haven't been strengthened but the infield is looking better than

Bob Rose, the new second baseman from Bakersfield, definitely ct. made a hit with us. He covers more 000 ground than most outfielders and he 867 Longhorn League.

has the ability to hit .300 in the The Rose-to-Hughes-to-Sliter dou-500 ble play combination went into ac-333 tion against Lamesa and nothing 250 was left to be desired. They moved

000 like a well-oiled machine. Defensively, the infield is ready for opening day.

Manager Pat Stasey has arrived in Big Spring with a bus load ofyou guessed it—Cubans who will form the 1949 edition of the Big Spring Broncos. Big Pat has been in Florida sev-

Lamesa will play the Broncos in

The trimming has started at In-Other releases will come in due

Weldon Stewart, Hoss Alvis and some of the others round into shape. -88-

Manager Harold Webb has matched his Indians against the Sweet-Leagues. They were here to draw water Swatters in a night game here Tuesday. The tilt is slated for 8 p. m.

Hershel Martin, manager of the jailed a Latin American carpenter here last week on a drunk charge. Albuquerque Dukes, doesn't think of Grane and J. H. Sproul of Pehere last week on a drunk charge. much of either the Swatters or the ular with his terrific short iron shots. here last week on a drunk charge. much of either the Swatters or the Roswell Rockets.

> day at Lamesa Friday. They rode the daylights out of Midland pitchers and then Hank smacked a homer over the right field fence off Clyde Fairmount Park Collinsville, Ill., May . . . Leon Lepard, former Big and will run 27 weeks. Spring High track star, is doing his stuff at Abilene Christian College this season. He's the sensation

the track squad as an 880 man. . Roger Cundiff, former grid mentor at Monahans and principal of the high school there now, recently was elected president of the Monahans Rotary Club . . . George Sturdivant, former manager of the Lamesa Lobos and a man who played baseball before we like to remember, has been signed to play first base for the Abilene Blue Sox. He is a class

man plus-about 15 years Sam Van Hoozer brought nothing but It's surprising what a difference a as he mowed 'em down at Lamesa smiles to the face of Harold Webb week can make in the looks of a Friday. "The Shadow" had his curve working . . . Carriel Nipp had the distinction of hitting Midland's first homer of the season. There wasn't ed. Most folks still are wondering

any doubt about where it had startwhere it landed . . . Lamesa is in the market for a hard-hitting, class catcher. They'll need more than one to finish in the first division . . The Texas Longhorns have won nine straight from the Texas Aggies in Southwest Conference baseball campaigns. They meet at Clark Field next Wednesday . . . A Rocky Graziano-Vince Foster battle is being cooked up for later this year. Gene Lillard, former major and Pacific Coast League player, will manage Tucson in the Arizona-Texas League this season. We last saw him when he played with Oakland. Casey

used Lillard as an infielder, outfielder, catcher and pitcher at various times during the season. Depend on Ole Case to get the most out of off the mound after a bad inning and moved him to first base.

Stengel, then manager of the Oaks,

Basketball coach Lew Andreas and boxing coach Roy Simmons

Good Softball Team Fielded At Crane

CRANE-Crane has an outstanding softhall team this Summer with such stars, as J. W. Teague, Red Denham, Lefty Wells, L. E. Weeks, Joe Godwin and Dave Williams.

The Cranes have played five games so far and lost none. Denham has pitched 20 innings allow-

ing but one hit and striking out In a game Friday night, Weeks

HALF SLANTS . . . The Melillo night between Crane and a San day at Lamesa Friday Than rada their day at Lamesa Friday Than rada their

The Grand Circuit harness racing season will open May 18 at





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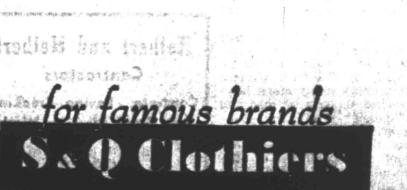
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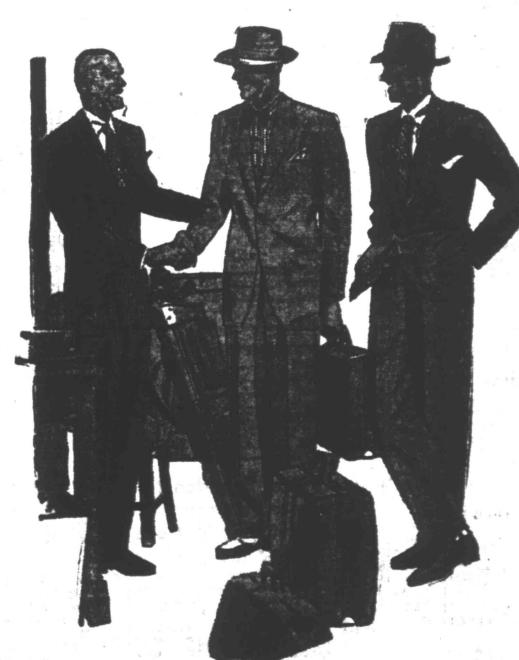
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Odessa team finished second. Other | Wood rolled a 183 for high indi-

entries finished in this order: Han- vidual game and a 495 for high

Scharbauer Hotel and Reporter- high series was won by Permian

The regular league wound up with Here are the standings:

Tommie's Electric sweeping three Team

Houston Hill rolled 2651 for high

team series and 956 for high single

Ernie Crites took all individual

honors with a 618 for series and 235

for single game.

REPORTER - TELEGRAM

BANNER CREAMERY

from The Reporter-Telegram, Ban- Kruger

ton Hill, Odessa Shell took two from Dunagans

Haney's Humble and Pabst Blue Rib- Everybody's

Here are the scores in last week's McConnell

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MCMARBAUER HOTEL

TOMMIE'S ELECTRIC

ODESSA SHELL

Scharbauer 159 146 155

Haigh

Clark

Shamblen

Emmert

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205 194 160 559 134 180 156 440

782 811 819 2383

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138 158

163 145 170 478 Walker

716 875 730 2321 Total

181 154 169 504 Shafer

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Easter Programs To

WASHINGTON - (P) - Special

Easter messages and music are be-

ing broadcast to Soviet bloc countries

this weekend and next by the Voice

Additional Easter broadcasts to

Russia are scheduled for next week-

end, the climax of Holy Week in

countries with Greek Orthodox tra-

The Midland Pire Department extinguished a blaze in the second

story of a residence at 218 North

Weatherford Street Saturday afternoon. Considerable damage was

Monmouth Park, N. J., will con-

duct its racing season this year from

RESIDENCE FIRE

275 822 June 20 to August 10.

496 Boggs

ner Creamery won two from Hous- Permian Drilling

bon won two from Scharbauer Hotel. Heath & Templeton

Drilling with a 1689.

Here's how they rolled last week:

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a roll-off with Odessa Shell. The won two from Failing

Dr. L. B. Pemberton, Known As The Cowboy Dentist, Here For 33 Years

the anniversary of his 33rd year is proud of him.

Double

Threat

Fire extinguish-

ers have come a

long way since

he first success-

ful portable, held

left hand, came

out 20 years ago.

Used to protect

telephone

switchboards, it

weighed 37

pounds-yet

held little more

extinguishing gas

than the modern

trigger-operated

version she

shows, weighing

only 15 pounds.

demonstrator's

The good doctor has seen Mid- | modern and well-equipped offices Highly-respected in his land grow into a city. He's been in West 'lexas, or anywhere for profession, Dr. L. B. Pem- here all of the time this was hap- that matter. It is a far cry from berton of Midland, the pening. And he's as proud of Mid- the days when he treated the cowland as can be. We might say his boys on the spot at rodeos when hometown boy who made rise in his profession has parallel- they knocked out some teeth or good, soon is to celebrate ed the growth of his city. Midland cracked a jaw. He now has one of the most

Fact is, Doctor Pemberton once

was dubbed "The Cowboy Dentist." He was given that name by Mrs. M. G. Riggs, wealthy cattlewoman, who was known as the "Cattle Queen of Texas." She so dubbed him because Pemberton did dental work for so many of the cowboys from as far north as Amarillo, as far west as El Paso, as far South as San Angelo, and as far east as Abilene. Midland High Grad

Doctor Pemberton was born in Sedalia, Mo., in 1895. He grew up in Midland, however, and finished high school here. He worked his way through school and his ambition spurred him on to a study of medicine and then dentistry. He is Kansas City Western Dental College and each year does postgraduate work to keep up with, and sometimes ahead in his field.

In 1945, he was awarded the Honorary Order of Goodfellow by the Texas State Dental Society. Last year, he was honored by the alumni association of the University of Kansas City with a lifetime membership. He has received an honorary degree from the Pierre Fauch-

ard Academy. Uncle Sam extended honors to this Midlander for his unselfish the Selective Service program for his country. He received a gold emblem and certificate of merit, signed by President Truman, Governor Jester and Director Lewis B.

VA Examiner He now is the dental examiner for this district of the Veteran's Administration. Doctor Pemberton is a member of

the American Dental Association, Texas Dental Association, Permian The final, games in the Major | Results in the Women's Bowling tarian and has been for many years. He is a past secretary of that service club. He is a past Master Mason official and Shriner. He is Basin Dental Society. He is a Ro-Bowling League were rolled last League: Kruger took two from tarian and has been for many week at Plamor Palace and Tom- Everybody's, Haynes took three from years. He is a past secretary of that mie's Electric finished on top after Permutit and Heath & Templeton past president of the West Texas District Dental Society.

ey's Humble Service, Pabst Blue Rib- series. High team game went to The then young Doctor Pemberton married Miss Myrtle Ingbon, Houston Hill, Banner Creamery, Heath & Templeton on a 615 and ham, a Midland girl, in 1918. Their son and daughter were reared here and attended Midland schools. The son, Berneal, is a student in Texas University. The daughter, is Mrs. Charles W. Nelson of Randolph Field. She is the wife of an Army

00,000 Patients Doctor Pemberton estimates he has served more than 100,000 Midlanders and West Texans during his many years of practice. That is a conservative estimate. He has handled dental work for many Midland families for two and three 136 138 116 390 generations. He never has turned 128 132 134 394 down a request for service, regard-177 153 146 476 less of race or color or time of night, if the person was in pain. He has done hundreds of cases of charity work and is gratified by the

persons who could never pay. 105 109 105 319 Leonard B. Pemberton established West Texas. He was at a location on West Missouri Street for 17 years. His finely-equipped office now is located on West Wall Street, adjacent to his nice home there.

He was one of the first in West Texas to use an anesthetic to pull 121 119 118 358 teeth. He has gone into mansions 138 136 123 397 of Midland and even the jails to 122 109 157 388 relieve suffering. He enjoys the confidence of his patients and the esteem of his fellow professional men here. He wanted an expression in this article: "I appreciate 102 142 126 370 my friends. 76 150 105 331 Large Library

83 131 123 337 The dentist has one of the larg-167 456 est libraries in West Texas with 39 117 complete books of a Class A dental school in it. He reads much. Many 436 615 560 1611 of his articles have been circulated in dental professional journals. He has lectured and demonstrated X-122 160 136 418 ray techniques in dentistry. 108 141 158 407 The "Cowboy Dentist" has come

He's never down in the mouth in 513 591 569 1673 spirit but is most every hour of the

117 132 124 373 112 140 135 387 126 111 97 334 Allied Airlift Flyers Set New Record In Supplies For Berlin

BERLIN-(P)-Allied fliers shat- 140,000-volt X-ray machine to find tered all Berlin airlift records Sat- out what was wrong with Nesham-165 147 183 495 urday and said they proved com, iny Golden Boy, the bull with the bat divisions could be supplied by delicate back. 569 473 580 1622 air alone.

to learn just how many planes some intricate surgery. Otherwise 118 101 106 325 could be landed here in a 24-hour he may not live. 103 375 period.

111 to Templehof, Gatow and Tegel Farquaharson, of Colorado State fields in blockaded Western Berlin. 12,940.9 tons of food, coal and operation. machinery-equal to 22 trains of Metal plates will be placed along 50 freight cars each.

larfect Performance The ship-to-tower radio system lyzed after some of his ribs were was pushed to the "shsolute saturation point," a high officer said, adding:

"It was a perfect performance." The skies were cloudless from castings. Berlin to the Rhine. It was a huge Easter present for Boy represents a fine strain of Western Berlin. The previous daily Ayrshire stock. record was 8,246.1 tons, set April

Before the Russians imposed their blockade last June, about 9,000 tons of supplies moved to 9,000 tons of supplies moved to Berlin daily by rail from Western Germany. Considerably more, hewever, reached the city by road and water lanes.

All previous airlift performances such as the China-India flights, were put in the shade by this job, Airmen said it proved planes alone easily could supply divisions agreement.

Read the Classifieds

List, Squirt and Quirt

several Summers.

April 1 conditions.

is 75 per cent.

state are reported at 79 per cent

roughbred and Quarterhorse two-

tesia, N. M., Cisco, Refugio, Rui-

Measurement in England was

not standardized until John Bird

made yardsticks in 1758.

and Davillo....

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Southeast Midland County ap- Texas Tech June 4. pears to be greener and in better shape than any other section between Midland and San Angelo on mixed calves to Buck Jackson of Highway 158. The grass and weeds are coming out and wild flowers of various kinds and colors are blooming along the right-of-way. Last week's moisture apparently is responsible for the condition. A

surely would top things off. Farmers have been in the fields and the farms along the road appear to be in excellent condition. Some planting now is underway in

little more moisture right now

A few spots are greening up in Glasscock and Sterling Counties, but for the most part the range lands in that sector and in Tom Green County still are comparative-

The bad freezes early this year were responsible for thousands of dollars worth of damage to much of the Midland County segment of the Midland-Garden City highway. The pavement edges have crumbled and surface holes are numerous in a several mile stretch. The State Highway Department has appropriated funds for the repair of the much-traveled highway.

Hundreds of lambs may be seen in the pastures along the highway, indicating a big lamb crop over West Texas.

George Collyns reports a lamb crop in excess of 100 per cent on the Leasel Harris ranch northwest of Water Valley.

The cows which were shipped back to the Harris ranch from the green pastures of Colorado last October soon will have to be sold or sent back to the Colorado grass lands if it doesn't start raining soon, Collyns said.

The lamb situation in the main

sheep country of Texas is reported to be unusually bright. Rainfall during the first three months of the year have reversed poor feed prospects which prevailed during the drought period last Fall. Death losses are said to be low and the lamb crop over Texas.

Jay H. Boothe's Garden City FFA State College contest recently. Members of the team are Prince Ricker, Troy Cline and Jack Berry. The team finished fourth. Berry was the second high individual in

An all-girl rodeo will be held April 30 and May 1 at Fort Stockton under the sponsorship of the Pecos County Sheriff's Posse, Performances will be held Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday after-

Hubert Martin, Midland County agent, is a busy man these daysassisting farmers in cultivating and planting, and siding ranchers and dairymen at this busy time of the

Midland County dairymen who returned recently from a tour of dairies in the Midwest and North, firmly convinced that Midland County isn't such a bad place to

Glasscock County Agent H. M. Fitzhugh reports most farm land in his county is put up for planting. Sub-soil moisture is fair but more rainfall is needed.

County agent, has resigned his post with the Colorado A&M College sociated with the United States Testing Company in Denver. He will be in charge of the firm's wool core testing in the West.

W. M. Day, Jr., Upton County agent, and members of a 4-H Club judging team are in Osona this weekend to practice wool judging. Jobby Johnson of McCamey and Fields Branch and Lloyd Yocham of Rankin accompanied the agent to Crockett County, Members of the club's livestock judging team competed in the Sul Ross contests

in Alpine recently. The Upton County clubbers will compete in the district contest at

\$16,000 Bull With **Delicate Back To Undergo Operation**

The pictures revealed that the U. S. and British airmen set out \$16,300 nine-year-old animal needs

His owner, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, is sparing 1,398 flights from Western bases no expense to save him. Dr. James

College, will fly here to perform the both sides of Golden Boy's backbone, which became partially para-

dislocated. After several attempts, the trouble was ferreted out by a giant Xray machine used to examine steel

Wilson explained that Golden

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California's Fruit Losses In Millions From Severe Winter

and ice and high winds-might not Sam Baugh of football fame has seem so bad to folks up North, but been named president of the Rotan when the mercury slides near 30 de-Roping Club. Sam, who ranches grees that means the difference benorth of Rotan, has been an active tween success and failure to an participant in area rodeos the last orange rancher.

Commercial meat production in cent of the state's citrus, estimates Texas during February totaled 57,- frost damaged a third of the crop. 925,000 pounds, approximately the The exchange breaks the losses down same as in February of 1948, the this way:

U. S. Bureau of Agriculture reports. For the two-months period, oranges 27 per cent, lemeons 32 per January-February, meat produc- cent, and grapefruit 47 per cent. tion was down nine per cent from California produces more than half a year earlier. The figures include the nation's oranges, 99 per cent of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mut- its lemons and nine per cent of its ton slaughter in federally inspect- grapefruit. ed plants and in other wholesale Early damage estimates ran as

United States during February totaled 1,539,000,000 pounds, the re-A Texas wheat crop of 99,190,000 bushels, the second largest crop ever produced in the state, is forecast by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The forecast is based on Pasture conditions over the

There should be no shortages, t he of normal as compared with 67 per exchange says. Enough fruit will cent last year. The 10-year average be diverted from by-products to sup-

Approximately one-third of the 1,800,000 4 - H Club members throughout the nation are expected to participate in the 1949 National 4-H Clothing Achievement program, according to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Texas last year reported 29,403 participants in the program.

celery. Lettuce heads were lost or HARRIMAN COMES HOME Quarterhorse colts are scheduled to start elimination trials for the stunted by the cold but a price up-First Annual Big Spring Sheriff's surge is expected to compensate

Jenkins, Perry and Watson of Growers of walnuts, grapes and de-Midland and Odessa have two nom- ciduous fruits say that if anything

doso, N. M., Roscoe, Kress, Sweet- ger and better crops in 1949. water, Sonora, Albany, Lampasas, stock lost weight when heavy snow Del Rio, Tascosa, Fredericksburg buried pasture grass, say the range

lands were never greener or the blades more juicy than this Spring.

Hogs the Show

Jess Burner of Pecos reportedly By JACK QUIGG has sold 107 cows and 600 head of LOS ANGELES - (P) - No matter what you may have read, South-Clark and Ault of San Angelo ern California's Winter wasn't its recently purchased 1,400 head of worst. Just its most spectacular. The records agree crop damage was calves from Jones and Scofield of greater in two others. The freezing weather-plus snow

The California fruit growers ex-

change, which markets about 75 per

Jalencia oranges 32 per cent, nave

and retail plants. Production of high as 40 per cent and \$60,000,000. meat in commercial plants in the The exchange hesitates to put a price tag on the freeze. It points out that although last year's harvest was worth \$127,000,000 F.O.B. California, its value this year will not necessarily decrease one third. Growers will sell more of their fruit fresh this year instead of the by-products concerns. Fresh fruit can be sold for much more than fruit sold for by-products. Even damaged fruit is not a total loss. It can be processed and sold as cat-

tle fodder. ply consumer demands.

Although citrus prices jumped sharply after the first January freeze, two months later they had bit Building Committee of the Midsnapped back to normal. The ex- land Chamber of Commerce will be change predicts they will stay there. held at 7:30 a. m. Monday in the In addition to citrus, other South- Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel ern California crops were hard hit Coffeee Shop, Chairman R. L. Mil-

In hot, lush Imperial Valley frost ruined millions of dellars worth of spinach, peas, tomatoes, squash and

inations for the big race. Other nominations are listed from Level- The trees and vines were in a dorland, Lawton, Okla., Coleman, Knox mant state during the chill. Grow-City, Alpine, Throckmorton, Mar- ers claim the cold drove the sap ietta. Okla., Abilene. Fort Worth, back to the roots and gave them a Big Spring, Carlsbad, N. M., Ar- better winter rest. They expect big-

The "pennyweight" originally was the weight of the English penny.

This fat hog created a sensation at the Berlin premiere of the American movie, "State Fair." The premiere was taken in stride, but hungry Berliners came from miles around to feast their eyes on the 500 pounds of pork on the hoof.

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A breakfast-meeting of the Exhiler said Saturday. He termed the meeting important

and urged all members to attend.

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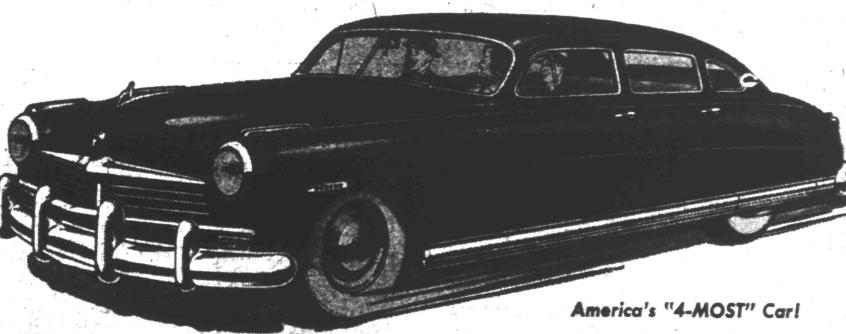
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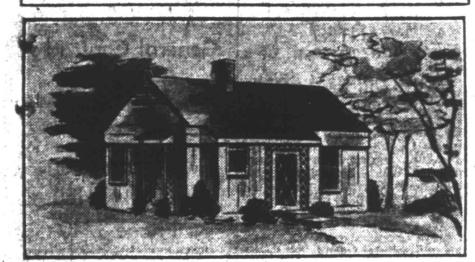
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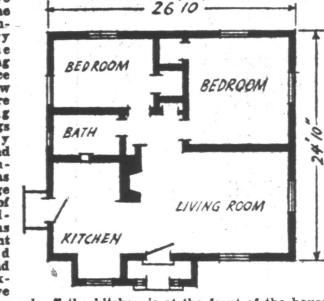
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costs. The dining nook off the kitchen is at the front of the house beneath a window to afford a pleasant view. The oversized livingroom is separated from the front door by a vestibule and large closet space is provided for the two bedrooms. The house, containing 624 square feet, is heated by an air-circulating fireplace. An oil or gas heater could be used at only slight additional cost. The house is insulated with mineral wool to save fuel expense and to make the home cooler in summer. The attic, not high enough for converting into a room, has ample space for general storage. The house is of standard frame construction, its wood stude and wood sheathing covered with asbestos-cement board. The siding is applied vertically and the joints covered with wood battens for distinctive exterior appearance. Lattice-work at the doorways provides additional charm. Interior walls and ceilings are gypsum lath and plaster and the house has a hardwood floor over a good subfloor. A 30-gallon electric tank supplies hot water. Refrigerator and range were not included in the \$4,900 mortgage remaining after a \$450 down payment. Carrying charges, including payments on principal, interest, hazard insurance and taxes, total only \$33.84 per month.

PTA Delegates Will Attend District Conference Friday

Parent-Teacher Association mem- district chairman of the State Con- time to prepare it for that role. bers in Midland will go to Big gress Birthday, and Mrs. L. G. Byer- A few intelligently planned addiconference of the Sixteenth District, itual life, will make reports.

and the general sessions are to be- Carter, chairman of educational re- stamp-sized porch:

The conference theme, "On the of the board who will report. respond to the geetings from W. C.

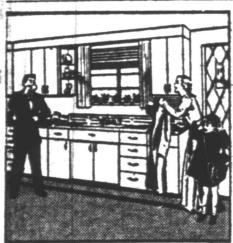
Also on the morning program,

Social Situations

SITUATION: A close friend invites you to a party to meet a friend who has recently moved to your

WRONG WAY: Feel that you are ence. not obligated in any way to the

RIGHT WAY: Realize that you are being invited to meet the newcomer in the hope that you will make some friendly move toward her. A call and then an invitation to your home is really expected of you under the circumstances.



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their initial costs, these paints er, while the final coat should won't stand up well over a long be glossy and free of brush marks 7. Accordion folding windows can or spots. ditions. Therefore, always buy a turer's guarantee behind it.



PAINT BEFORE APPLYING

face is in good condition, one new coat will be sufficient, but if it is badly cracked or has peeled in spots, it may be necessary to remove the old paint entirely. Remove the old paint by scraping, sanding, or with liquid paint remover; a gasoline blow torch is

Spring Is Good Time To Prepare **Porch For Summer**

NEW YORK-The new White House Balcony may be the nation's most talked-about porch. but to the average home owner it's not half so important as his own. During mild months, the up-todate porch can play as important Delegates representing the 1,754 Mrs. Waldo Leggett of Midland, the house Early Spring is a good

Spring Friday for the second annual ley, chairman of character and spir- tions can transform the non-productive porch into an asset that Texas Congress of Parents and Frank Monroe, superintendent of will supply extra Summertime Midland schools and chairman of pleasure and convenience no mat-District board members will at- audio-visual education in the State ter what the weather. Here are tend a pre-conference board meet- Parent-Teacher Congress, will serve some Tile Council of America suging at 4 p.m. Thursday, and a din- as consultant for the district report gestions for features that can add ner afterward at the Settles Hotel. on that subject. Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., utility and good looks to the "out-Registration will start at 8 a.m. district chairman of mental and side room" whether it is a spacious Friday-in the First Baptist Church, social hygiene, and Mrs. Frances veranda, a backyard terrace or a

1. Weather proofing is a must. lations, are other Midland members Bamboo roll screens will keep out Highway of Tomorrow," will be pre- Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president of rain. Moisture-proof quarry tile sented in the morning address of the Midland Parent-Teacher Coun- floors will withstand extreme temhirs. J. H. Moore of Deport, state cil, will be co-chairman for a sec- perature changes. Metal or wicker president. Mrs. J. J. Black of Mid- tional meeting on by-laws, and will furniture will retain good looks land, district vice president, is to discuss "By-Laws for City Councils." despite constant exposure to bad In addition to the board dinner, weather. Uncovered terraces can Blankenship, superintendent of Big with the Big Spring Chamber of be rainproofed inexpensively by in-Spring schools, in the opening pro- Commerce as host, social events of stallation of a canvas roof. A plasthe convention will be a luncheon tic coated wire screen at each end through the courtesy of the Big of the porch makes a good windbreak that doesn't shut out light. Spring P-TA units, and a closing Modern Look tea as a courtesy of the Tri-County

2. Bookcases, shelves and settees built into the house wall provide maximum space and add a modern Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene is

district president. Present officers 3. The porch makes an ideal night will serve another year so no electime sitting or reading room when tion is scheduled at the conferproperly lighted and screened. Two or three electricity outlets will give Each unit of the P-TA in Midland it lighting just as serviceable as is sending delegates to the meeting. the living room. Those from the City P-TA Council

4. Outdoor dining can be a pleaswill be its officers: Mrs. Stalcup, ure even when the porch is not Mrs. Cole, Mrs. C. H. McCall, Mrs. near the kitchen. An electrically Frank Stubbeman and Mrs. Byer- heated steam table will keep food hot. For "weenie" roasts a charcoal or wood brazier can be used Life memberships honoring memsafely on a fireproof tile floor.

bers are to be announced at the 5. Bright colors will add a cheerconference by the High School, Juful note. Walls and furniture in nior High, North Elementary and pastels that harmonize with the West Elementary units of Midland. room off the porch are ideal. Light Membership totals of the units colors will make the pint-sized, here, compiled by Mrs. Stalcup for closed-in porch seem larger.

her conference report, show that 6. Fine screening will help keep the High School Association has 153 out dust. Dust that does accumumembers including 49 fathers; Ju- late can be cleaned from booknior High, 500 members with 190 cases, table tops and porch winfathers; North Elementary, 501 dow sills covered with impervious members with 188 fathers; West Ele- materials such as clay tile. mentary, 323 members with 139 7. According folding windows can

members with 27 fathers; and Ter- a year-round room. **BIG SAVINGS!**

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fathers; South Elementary, 166 convert the roofed-over porch into

Company Paves In Moran Addition

minal Unit, 111 members with 38

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Twelve blocks of paving, complying with the city's new specifications, have been completed by the Admiral Building Corporation in the Moran addition. The paving was done at the

corporation's own expense and property owners in that area will not be assessed, it was explained. Six more blocks are to be completed in the Moran addition at an early

The project just finished includes paved outlet on Maiden Lane to The paving has a caliche base with a triple hot top.

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On new wood surfaces, remove A working knowledge of paint- the dust and fill the knots with ng procedures and materials is of orange shellac or aluminum primer considerable value to the home- to prevent the flow of resin. Then owner who's either going to do apply a priming coat, brushed out some painting himself or have it to cover the surface evenly; let the primer dry for several days Unfortunately, there are inferior before puttying up nail holes and paints on the market which give cracks. The second coat should unsatisfactory results. Cheap in dry to a dull finish like the prim-

Hold the brush firmly, but not paint with a reputable manufac- too tightly. Load it moderately, The first step in painting is to approximately a 45-degree angle shelf frame can be enclosed with prepare the surface so the paint with the surface being painted. will go on smoothly and evenly Turn the brush hand occasionally and will take hold in the proper to rest your hand and arm mus-

the bristles.

More Hints Brush first with the grain of the wood until the load of paint in spots, it can be securely reis distributed on a small section. When painting wide boards, first a razor blade, working library apply the paint across the grain paste sparingly behind the loose to fill all crevices, then smooth off with the grain of the wood. In painting siding, apply the full brush of paint to the exposed face

Doorway Can Serve To Hold Shelves

An unused doorway can be converted into a space-saving bookcase or china cabinet - by removing the door and door stops and building shelves to fit the space. If shelves are made as a complete unit, they can be removed without damage to the door casing, if the doorway is again needed for its original purpose. The frame for the shelves is

of two vertical six-inch made boards the height of the doorway held together by horizontal boards at top and bottom. Cover the back of this frame with strong building board and then fasten shelves with counter-sunk screws and grip it so the bristles form properly spaced. The front of the light wood or glass doors.

cles, and to equalize the wear on Wallpaper Repairs Can Be Made Easily

When wallpaper has bulged loose fastened by slitting the bulge with paper and pressing it down firm-

Leftover wallpaper should be saved for patching. When making first, and then, when the brush a patch, do not cut the patch or is nearly empty, coat in the under remove the old paper. Tear the side of the boards. This avoids patch irregularly from the back building up a thick film of paint so that a feather edge is left. under the shaded edges of the Coat the back with paste and put siding boards. And paint the up- the patch over the old paper so per surfaces first so dropping paint that the patterns exactly match. and the movement of ladders won't | Use a clean blotter to press down mar the freshly painted surfaces. 'the edges of the patch.

Big Increase In **Rental Housing** Reported By FHA

an all time high for the number of liminary reports submitted to Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards. These units towas established in November, 1947, with 30,400 units.

Also significant was the increase of applications for mortgage insurance on one to four-family homes

Section 203 numbered 15,360 as compared with 9,682 during Feb-

instead of with the grain.

Total color blindness is extreme-

Total applications for mortgage r surance under all sections of the units, which is almost twice the

18,116 for February.

WASHINGTON-Applications for mortgage insurance of rental properties under Section 608 throughout April 14. the United States during March set residential units according to pretaled 40,578. The previous record

ac' for March covered 69,152 new number reported for the preceding

under Section 203 during March with 28,484 units as compared with Units started during March under

For maximum holding power when clinching nails, bend their ends across the grain of the wood

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1949-11 Mother, Three Sons

Have Same Birthday TYLER, TEXAS-(P)-Mrs. Willard-Rhone of Tyler and her three sons all have the same birthday-

Her third child-he has no name yet—was born Thursday. Rhone was born April 14, 1947, and Ronnie, April 14, 1942.

Mrs. Rhone didn't tell her ageonly that he was born on April 14. Willard is assistant cashier of a Tyler bank.

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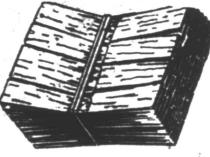
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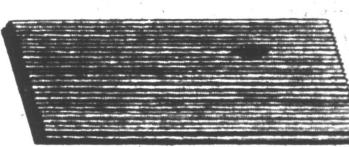
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MAIN STREET AND SUNDRY OTHER STREETS AND AVENUES WITHIN THE LIMITS HEREINAPTER DESCRIBED IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL NATURE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAPTER MENTIONED.

Notice is nereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon Main Street and sundry other streets and avenues, within the limits herein defined, in the City of Midland, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, by duly enacted ordinance dated August 24, 1948, as amended by ordinance dated April 12th, 1949, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement ordered the permanent improvement of the following streets within the following limits, in the City of Mid-land, Texas, to-wit:

UNIT DESCRIPTIONS UNIT No. 1
BAIRD STREET—Unpaved portion
from North property line of Missouri
Avenue to the South property line of Texas Avenue.

UNIT No. 1-A BAIRD STREET—From North property line of Texas Avenue to South property line of Ohio Avenue. UNIT No. 1-B

BAIRD STREET—From North property line of Ohio Avenue to South property line of Mississippi Avenue except intersection with Michigan Avenue and Louisians Avenue. UNIT No. 2

MAIN STREET—From the North property line of Ohio Avenue to the South property line of Maiden Lane except its intersection with Kansas

UNIT No. 3
LORAINE STREET—From the North
property line of Illinois Avenue to the
center line of Ohio Avenue. UNIT No. 3-A

LORAINE STREET—From the North property line of Michigan Avenue to the South property line of Kansas Avenue.
OHIO AVENUE—From the East property line of "D" Street to the West property line of "C" Street.

UNIT No. 4
COLORADO STREET — From the
North property line of Illinois Avenue
to the South property line of Ohio LORAINE STREET-From the center line of Ohio Avenue to the South property line of Michigan Avenue ex-cept its intersection with Tennessee

COLORADO STREET - From the South property line of Ohio Avenue to the South property line of Kansas Avenue—excepting its intersection with Tennessee Avenue and Michigan Av-

UNIT No. 5 PECOS STREET—From the North property line of Holmsley & Kansas Avenue to the South property line of Watson Avenue—excepting its intersection with Storey Avenue.

OHIO AVENUE—From the East property line of Baird Street to the East property line of Weatherford

UNIT No. 6
MISSOURI AVENUE—From the East property line of "O" Street to U. S. Highway No. 80.

UNIT No. 7

TEXAS AVENUE—From the West property line of "L" Street to Texas State Highway No. 158—excepting E (12) one-half of intersection with the content of the content North "N" Street.

UNIT No. 8 EAST ILLINOIS AVENUE—From the East property line of North Main Street to the East property line of Weather-Street-excepting its intersection with Baird Street.

UNIT No. 8-A EAST ILLINOIS AVENUE—From the East property line of Weatherford Street to the East property line of Mineola Street —or North edge of U. 5. Highway No 80. UNIT No. 8-B

WEST ILLINOIS AVENUE—From the East property line of "J" Street to the West property of "M" Street.

UNIT No. 8-C WEST ILLINOIS AVENUE-From the West property line of "M" Street to the East edge of Texas State Highway

WEST OHIO AVENUE—From the East property line of San Angelo Street to the West property line of alley between Pecos Street and Marienfield the Control of the Pecos Street and Marienfield the control of the Pecos Street and Marienfield the Control of the Pecos Street and Marienfield the Pecos Stree excepting intersection with Pe-

UNIT No. 9-A
WEST OHIO AVENUE—From East
property line of Marienfield Street to the
East property rine of Baird Street—
excepting its intersection with Big
Spring, Loraine and Colorado Streets.
INIT No. 16 UNIT No. 10
WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—From the East property line of "A" Street to the West property line of San Anto the west property line of San Angelo Street.

WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE—From the East property line of "A" Street to the West property line of Loraine Street—excepting its intersections with Big Spring, Pecos, and Marienfield

WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE—From the West property line of "A" Street to the East property line of "B" Street — and from the West property line of Loraine Street to the West property line of Baird Street—except its intersection with Main Street.
UNIT No. 10-B
WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE—From

WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE—From the West property line of "C" Street to the East property line of East Broadway—excepting portions already improved from West property line of alley between "D" and "E" Streets to the West property line of "F" Street.

UNIT NO. 11

WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—From the East property line of "F" Street to the West property line of "F" Street to the West property line of "E" Street.

Street.

WEST LOUISIANA AVENUE—From
the East property line of East Broadway to the West property line of "N"
Street—excepting its intersections with
West and East Broadway.

UNIT No. 11-A WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—From the West property line of San Angelo Street to the West property line of Big Spring Street—excepting its intersection with Pecos and Marienfield Streets.

WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—From the East property line of Big Spring Street to the East property line of Baird Street—excepting its intersec-tions with Loraine and Main Streets. UNIT No. 12 WEST LOUISIANA AVENUE—From the Bast property line of Marienfield Street to the East property line of Baird Street—excepting its intersections with Colorade, Loraine and Main Streets.

UNIT No. 12-A WEST LOUISIANA AVENUE Prom the West property line of "D" Street to the East property line of East uitor Kills Sweetheart's Father; Holds Off Police

a score of police after barricading himself in the girl's home.

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EAST BROADWAY—From the North property line of Michigan Avenue to the South property line of Kansas

UNIT No. 35 SOUTH COLORADO STREET—From the North property line of W. N. Front Street to the South property line of Missouri Avenue—excepting its intersection with Indiana Avenue. INDIANA AVENUE-From the West property line of Colorado Street to the North property line of W. N. Front Street. UNIT No. 54
WEST NORTH FRONT STREET-

From the West property line of Colorado Street to the West property line of Main Street. UNIT No. 74
"N" STREET—From NORTH the

UNIT NO.

Police related this story: While holding off police with a ter, Rita, 21, had known each other shotgun, he pleaded with the hys- since childhood. He asked her to ing her father, Francis S. Fay, 53, last November told him she didn't door and opened it. The faint "forgive me and be my girl again."

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North property line of Louisians Avenue to the North property line of to the North property line of Illinois Bedford Drive—excepting its intersection with Illinois Avenue and (½) one-half Texas Avenue. (W/2) NORTH "N" STREET-From the North property line of Illinois Avenue to the South property line of Louisiana Avenue.

UNIT No. 80 SOUTH LORAINE STREET-From the North property line of Indiana Avenue to the South property line of Missouri Avenue—excepting that portion already improved.
by raising, grading, filling, widening, paving, repaving or repairing same and by constructing, reconstructing or realigning concrete curbs and gutters where determined necessary by the City Engineer, and by constructing storm sewers and such other drains and incidentals and appurtenances thereto, as are deemed necessary and the clark and t adequate by the

SOUTH COLORADO STREET-From the north property

line of W. N. Front Street to the south property line of Missouri Avenue—excepting its intersection with In-

INDIANA AVENUE—From the west property line of Colorado Street to the north property line of W. N.

WEST NORTH PRONT STREET—From the west property line of Colorado Street to the west property line of

Main Street.
NORTH "N" STREET—From the north property line of Wall Avenue to the north property line of Illinois Avenue except intersection with Illinois Avenue and (%)

NORTH "N" STREET—From the north property line of Illinois Avenue to the south property line of Louisians

SOUTH LORAINE STREET—From the north property line of Indiana Avenue to the south property line of Missouri Avenue excepting that portion already im-

one-half of Texas Avenue. (W/2)

diana Avenue.

MERRICK, N. Y.—(P)—A young suitor who was rejected by his sweetheart shot her father to death Saturday and then held police at ly after a policeman crept to a the cellar of the Fay home and the front stoop, dead. bay an hour while he begged her forgiveness.

The rebuffed youth, 22-year-old DeWitt Combs of Wantagh, N. Y., defied a barrage of tear gas and self up.

The rebuffed youth, 22-year-old assurances neither he nor the girl by pulling the main light switch.

The wo met in the darkness of youth blew the lock off the door the kitchen, and both opened fire with repeated blasts from his gun. Combs and Fay's elder daugh- blindly. Neither was hit. But He ordered Betty downstairs, then Fay, apparently thinking he had forced Rits into a bedroom and terical girl to forgive him for slay- marry him, but she refused and killed his foe, raced to the front there kept pleading with her to

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paving to consist of construction, reconstruction and repair of a hot asphaltic concrete surface course laid 140 pounds to the square yard upon a six-inch compacted caliche base of the type and width as provided for in the Plans and Specifications therefor prepared by the City Engineer and approved by said City Council, all of said improvements to be done in the manner and as provided for in said Plans and Specifications and the contract covering the construction of said improvements, heretofore swarded to Brown & Root, Inc., by said City Council and which contract is dated March 1st, 1949, and approved and authorized by Ordinance enacted by said City Council on March 1, 1949; which said Plans and Specifications and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the PRONT-FOOT BULE OR PLAN and did further adopt the following proposed rates which said Plans and Specifications adopt the following proposed rates and contract are hereby referred to and estimates of said costs in referand are on file in the office of the City Secretary of the City of Midland, and avenues within the limits above Texas.

That said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file bers of said streets and avenues, to-

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th		Texas Avenue (Skip)	\$1.35	\$4.36	\$5.71	8 714.34	\$ 60.61	\$ 774.85
he		BAIRD STREET—From north property line of Texas Avenue to south property line of Ohio Avenue. BAIRD STREET—From north property line of Ohio Av-	1.35	5.15	6.50	7805.83	687.50	8493.03
th		Avenue to south property line of Mississippi Avenue— Except intersection with Michigan Avenue and Louisians Avenue.	1.38	3.45	4.90	14410.23	1151.14	15561.57
p-	3	MAIN STREET—From the north property line of Ohio Avenue to the south property line of Maiden Lane except its intersection with Kansas Avenue.	1.35	3.63	4.96	24374.36	1973.86	26348.23
	3-A	LORAINE STREET—From the north property line of Illinois Avenue to the center line of Ohio Avenue (widening) LORAINE STREET—From the north property line of	1.45	3.26	4.71	2825.62	217.26	3042.91
io		Michigan Avenue to the south property line of Kansas Avenue. OHIO AVENUE—Prom the east property line of "D"						
th x-	4	Street to the west property line of "C" Street. COLORADO STREET—From the north property line of Illinois Avenue to the south property line of Ohio Av-	1.35	3.92	5,27	9327.96	770.94	10098,90
he	4-A	enue. LORAINE STREET—From the center line of Ohio Avenue to the south property line of Michigan Avenue except its intersection with Tennessee Avenue. (widening). COLORADO STREET—From the south property line of	1.38	1.08	2.43	4367.60	215.30	4582.96
th V-	5	Ohio Avenue to the south property line of Kansas Avenue—excepting its intersection with Tennessee Avenue and Michigan Avenue. PECOS STREET—From the north property line of Holms-	1.35	3.61	4.96	11207.59	962.06	12870.65
th as		ley & Kansas Avenue to the south property line of Watson Avenue—excepting its intersection with Storey Avenue.	1.35	3.37	4.72	8596.96	682.00	9278.96
of r-	6	OHIO AVENUE—From the east property line of Baird Street to the east property line of Weatherford Street. MISSOURI AVENUE—From the east property line of "O"	1.35	3.50	4.85	7036.79	581.39	7618.18
st ne rd	7	Street to U. S. Highway No. 80. TEXAS AVENUE—From the west property line of "L" Street to Texas State Highway No. 158—excepting E (1/2) one-half of intersection with north "N" Street.	1.35	3.56	4.91	9789.25	845.78	10635.00
st	8	EAST ILLINOIS AVENUE—From the east property line of North Main Street to the east property line of	1.35	5.41	6.76	3583.62	336.85	3920,47
8.	8-A	Weatherford Street—excepting its intersection with Baird Street. EAST ILLINOIS AVENUE—From the east property line of Winsels	1.35	4.73	6.08	3404.14	294.24	360€.38
st as		Weatherford Street to the east property line of Mineola Street—or north edge of U. S. Highway No. 80.	1.35	4.65	6.00	13443.45	1157,72	14601.17
E		WEST ILLINOIS AVENUE—from the east property line of "J" street to the west property line of "M" Street. WEST ILLINOIS AVENUE—from the west property line	1.35	3.80	5.15	9805.86	803.43	10609,29
ne	9	of "M" Street to the east edge of Texas State Highway No. 158. WEST OHIO AVENUE—From the east property line of	1.35	3.79	5.14	8861.08	737.06	9596.14
et r- on		San Angelo Street to the west property line of alley be- tween Pecos Street and Marienfield Street—excepting in- tersection with Pecos Street.	1.35 1.35	4.77 3.56	6.12 4.91	3425.34 4221.53	296.39 340.96	3721.93 4561.39
ne	y-A	WEST OHIO AVENUE—From east property line of Marienfield Street to the east property line of Baird Street—excepting its intersection with Fig Spring, Loraine and	1.35	3.77	5.12	14337.97	1173.11	15511.06
of U.	10	Colorado Streets. WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—from the east property line of "A" Street to the west property line of San Angelo Street.	3.33					
ne		WEST TENNESSEE AVE—from the east property line of "A" Street to the west property line of Loraine Street—excepting its intersections with Big Spring, Pecos, and	1.35	4.46	5.81	3133.32	267.24	3400.56
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TO I		—and from the west property line of Loraine Street to the west property of Baird Street—except its intersection with Main Street.	1.35	3.60	4.95	8509.86	697.54	9197.39
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ld	11	west property line of alley between "D" and "E" streets to the west property line of "F" Street. WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE—From the east property line	1.35	3.56	4.91	12042.00	981.08	13023.08
st		of "F" Street to the west property line of "H" Street. WEST LOUISIANA AVENUE—from the east property line of East Broadway to the west property line of "N"						
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n-	*****	of Big Spring Street to the east property line of Baird Street—excepting its intersections with Loraine and Main Streets.	1.35	3.94	5.29	11860.93	982,88	12852.81
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d	12-A	Baird Street—excepting its intersections with Colorado, Loraine and Main Streets. WEST LOUISIANA AVENUE—From the west property line	1.35	3.66	5.00	14012.85	1136.98	15140.88
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of y		of Pecos Street to the east property line of Colorado Street—excepting its intersection with Big Spring and Marienfield Street, already improved.	1.38	3.97	5.32	10335.38	854.79	11199.12
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Excellent 4-room frame on N. Pecos St. Close to all schools. \$7.350.00. Midland's finest residential section. Beautiful spacious 5-room brick, containing over 1,300 square feet, vene-Two-bedroom frame house on large lot in West end, \$5,000.00. tian blinds, carpets, tile bath. Furnished rental apartment on rear bringing income \$95.00 per month. Excellent 50x140 lot. Built under FHA in

2507 W. Holloway. 2-bedroom frame, in good condition, \$1500 down payment. \$6500.

room home with attached garage. Ex-

cellent neighborhood, \$10,200. Moderate bedrooms-on North Loraine, ing and walls. Vene an blinds, floor just off Maiden Lane-Four bedrooms.

West Kentucky-Ideal two - bedroom nome with nice furnished rental property on rear. Let the income make your mortgage payments. \$12,000.

Suburban—lovely 5-room stucco—servants quarters, tiled fenced yard, practically new. \$13,000. North Loraine-Two-bedroom stucco in excellent repair. Owner leaving town and must sell. Don't miss this one at Morningside Addition on 80x300 ft

North Loraine — Two-bedroom home with very nice rental unit on rear of property. Income \$65 per month. An exceptional buy at \$10,500. Good loan. HARSTON - HOWELL

AGENCY, REALTORS 415 West Texas If no answer call 3901.

6-room stucco-3 bedrooms-2 bathsdouble garage-close in-a very comhome and priced to sell at 2-bedroom stucco-Lilly Heights Ad-

dition—double garage, \$7.850.00—\$3000.00 down—balance \$60.00 month. 2-bedroom frame on W. Washington— \$6,500.00—\$2,200.00 down—balance like

Now under construction—lovely 3-bedroom frame—close in — \$9,000.00. FHA loan-see this before you buy. Very nice six room suburban permastone home, new, nice oak floors, ve-Several well located good paying bus-Large six room suburban brick veneer home, new, over 1500 square feet

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1305 North Colorado

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(After 4 p. m.) 2-BEDROOM house. Price reduced for Phone 2005-W. HAVE you ridden in one of the new Nash Airflytes? Ace Motors. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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306 W. Maiden Lane or call 3878 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner. 2-bedroom home, FHA built. Garage attached, hardwood etian blinds, furnished. Lo cated on W. Kentucky Call 2005-W BEFORE you buy that used car see Tom Nipp at the Log Cabin. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Business building, 25x100 ft. brick and tile construction. North Colorado St. McKEE AGENCY

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CHOICE LOTS West End. 150x140. Corner paved Missouri and N St. Will sell all or half. NORTH PARE HILL. 80x140. 1200 Storey See to appreciate. Phone

FARMS FOR SALE FOR SALE-320-acre farm 31/2 north of city limit on new Lame pavement. W. R. Tillman. Pho 906-W-3. P. O. Box 823, Midland. FOR SALE or cash lease-2,560 acre farm and ranch. Write for information Box 236, Encino, New-Mexico. 320-ACRE farm for sale. 12 miles east

of Midland, Call 3825. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FOR SALE BY OWNER

80 Acres Of Land north of country club. **CALL 220**

Two 2½ acre tracts joining, \$595.00 each, or the two together for \$1150.

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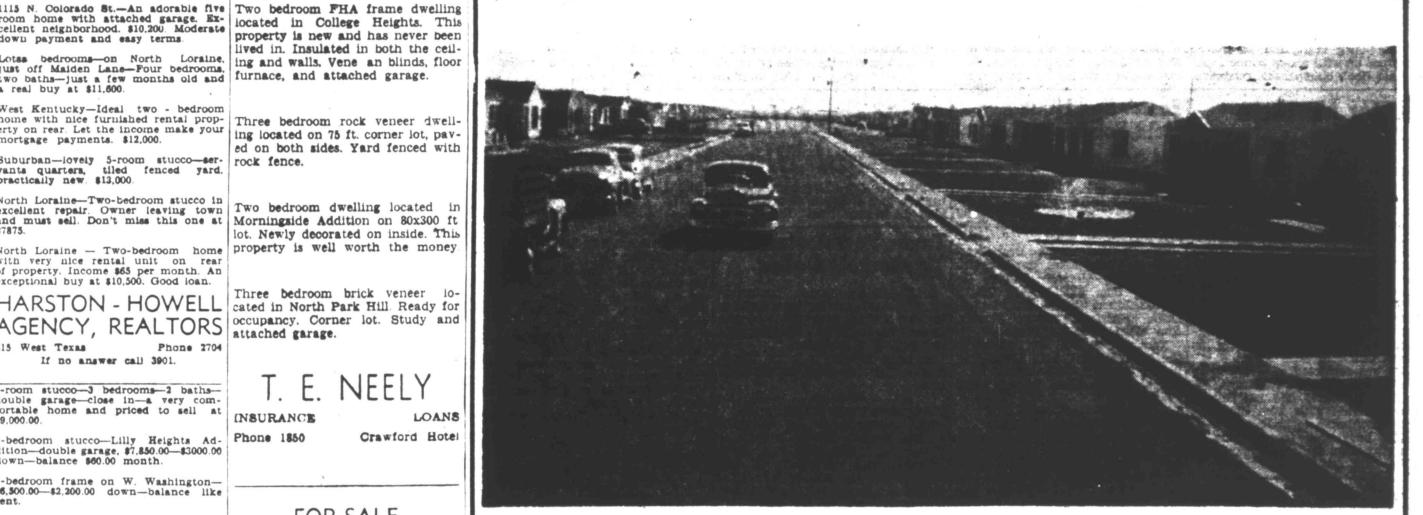
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In Spring Young Ape's Fancy Turns To Aping Man



After watching her public parade by her cage in Spring finery, Tia, left, young orangutan at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, decided she'd spruce up with a new bonnet, too. And Pandora, right, the Philadelphia Zoo's chimpanzee, celebrates her second birthday by aping the



chimp on the zoo's man-made seventy-fifth anniversary poster. She was picked official mascot of the Diamond Jubilee because of her strong resemblance to the poster chimp. A birthday cake with candles was her treat after this spin around the zoo.

Buster Northern Is Electrocuted

Northern, 20, died in the electric home on the Andrews Highway chair at State Prison early Satur- Wednesday for Brownie Troop 34. day for stomping an elderly wo- Refreshments were furnished by

The youth, who was 17 when and Mrs. H. B. Mills. nine minutes later.

me, trying to get my sentence com- Ann Elder and Jan Drake. muted, he said before leaving his Nancy Estes will be hostess to sociation of Postmasters.

death Mrs. W. M. McHenry, 69, Mrs. Victor Horn is the troop son. of Taloga, Okla. He had hitch-hiked a ride with Mrs. McHenry from McAlester to Dallas. Her body was found along a highway near Dallas on March 27, ing parakeet owned by Vandalia 1946. Her car was missing.

Easter Egg Hunt Held For Brownies

HUNTSVILLE —(P)— Buster the lawn of Mary Jane Potter's Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs. R. E. Estes

the crime was committed, entered Brownies present were Betty Jean the execution chamber at 12:03 Sherrod, Nancy Estes, Ronda Horn, To Meet At Dallas a.m. and was pronounced dead Mary Helen Metcalf, Sandra Jo Martin, Sue Mills, Mary Helen

the brownies at 3 p.m. Wednesday He was convicted of stomping to in her home, 2109 Brunson.

NEW SEASON, NEW WORDS SAN ANGELO-(A)-JoJo-talk-Perry here—has burst out with sent the length of a man's arm. "Spring is here."

16-Year-Old Girl Undergoes Unusual 'Blue Baby' Surgery DALLAS—(AP)—"I've been watch- since I can remember," said Faith

ing the blue fade out of my hands, Liefer. blue that has been there ever

Texas Postmasters

DALLAS—(P)—Texas postmast-"I appreciate everything every- Crooks, Linda Sharp, Ann Mackey, ers will start arriving here Sunday body in the state has done for Leslie Harrison, Diana Hoover, for the annual convention of the Texas Chapter of the National As-Arriving Monday will be Post-

master General Jesse M. Donald-

DUNBAR STORY HOUR The regular story hour was held at the Dunbar branch library at came into the sepulchre at the 11 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. J. B. York, librarian, told the story of the some new words to fit the season. resurrection and Easter traditions. The "yard" is supposed to repre- Now he says "Happy Easter" and Candy and Easter eggs were passed out to the children present.

"Just look at them now," she said Saturday.

She held out two hands as white as an Easter lily. Faith is 16. She is the daughter of the Rev. A. C. Liefer, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church near Malone, Hill County. She was a blue baby. On Monday she had a "blue baby" operation at

Dallas' Parkland Hospital. Saturday her father read her again from St. Luke the Easter story with its promise of everlasting life. He read: "And very early in the morning of the first day of the week, they

rising of the sun. "And when they looked, they saw the stone was rolled away: For

its was very great. "And he saith unto them, be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: Behold the place where they laid him.

(St. Mark 16).

Operation, Successful Then her father laid down the Bible and told Paith the operation apparently was a success-that soon she could run and play with other kids, something she hadn't been able to do before.

Tears welled in her eyes. She squeezed his hand and smiled. A few years ago she came home from her second day in school. "Why can't I play like the other children," she asked, sobbing. Her father took a pencil and paper. He drew a picture of a man and his heart. He explained to Faith how blood circulated. He told her there was an imperfection in her heart that prevented enough oxygen mixing with her

"We knew she was a blue baby when she was a year and a half old. We knew, on her second day in school, the time had come to tell her," Mr. Liefer said.

Faith kept up her studies; did nearly as well as her three brothers and sisters. Last Christmas came a crisis. Then a Hillsboro doctor told the family she must have an operation. "It was the first time we had been told surgery would help," her

father said. Faith is in the tenth grade at Bynum, Hill County. She came to Parkland Hospital about ten

Surgeons said it was unusual to operate on a grown child, but the operation has been performed on other adults.

Pioneer Shows Big Increases In **Quarterly Report**

HOUSTON—The first quarter report of Pioneer Air Lines showed substantial increases over the same period of 1948, Eugene W. Bailey, secretary-treasurer, reported. Pioneer transported some 20,110

passengers during the first quarter of this year in comparison to 14,493 passengers during the same period of 1948. This represents an increase of 38 per cent, Bailey

Revenue passenger miles increas-ed from 3,669,295 to 5,478,616 miles,

Mail carried during the first quarter of last year amounted to 90,805 pounds in comparison to 181,841 pounds for the 1949 quarter for an increase of 100 per cent, Air express showed a 74 per cent increase. Air freight increased 314 per cent.

BUSY BEE CLASS ENJOYS EGG HUNT

Mrs. J. W. Hanaford entertained the Busy Bee Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church with an Easter egg hunt at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at her home, 711 West Tennessee Street.

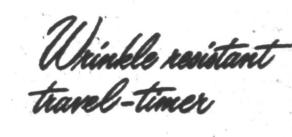
A program was presented and refreshments were served to Pa-tricia Wilkerson, Elouise Conger, Betty Sue Adams and Girtle Mun-

BARRON KIDD HERE Barron Kidd of Dallas, formerly of Midland, was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.



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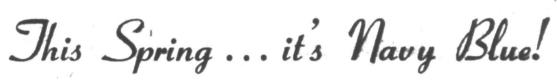
LeVine's master hand fashions a warm weather favorite in cool, wrinkle - resistant Peek-a-Boucle . . . a rayon-and-nylon mesh fabric that adds its cool charm to slimming, fluid draping. Colorful nosegay print on pastel background. In Regular or Half Sizes.

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Wedding In June

North Loraine Street, announce the in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sweetwater. engagement and forthcoming mar- Scharbauer Hotel, where members riage of their daughter, LaVella, to Clayton Dameron, son of Mr. and other guests. and Mrs. J. T. Dameron of Van

June 10 has been selected as the date of the wedding. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Midland High School,

has been employed by the Amerada Petroleum Corporation. Dameron, who is a graduate of Rankin High School, attended He now is employed by the Rotary boss" to the club. Engineering Company.

home in Midland following the gram arrangements. narriage.

Mrs. Sewell Hostess

Purple and white iris decorated the rooms in Easter color, and refreshments repeated the holiday note P.E.O. Chapter Has when Mrs. John A. Sewell entertained the DYT Sewing Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. Business Meeting L. McCormick was a guest.

Members who spent the hour sewing and chatting were Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. Orville Houck, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Watkins, Mrs. Tommy Henderson and Mrs. Glenn Shoe-maker.

VISITING PARENTS

Charles Bird, a patient in the Texas Polio Center at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, is spending the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free Bird, 1100 West Kentucky Street.

HERE FROM SUL ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dozier are here from Sul Ross College, Alpine, to spend Easter with his mother, Mrs. Minufe Dozier, 200 South A Street. Dozier is a senior student at Sul Ross and will graduate this Spring.

VISITS SISTER

Bobbie Wood is spending Easter in Houston visiting her sister, Mrs. William B. Simpson, Jr., and Mr.

Bosses Banquet Parents Announcing Scheduled By April Wedding Plans B&PW Club April Wedding Plans

history of the Midland Business Grada Respess to Morris E. Donel- Company. will be hostesses to their employers

Marguerite Anderson of Abilene. immediate past president of the College for Women in Denton. Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. Her subject will be Denton college, will serve as her sister's maid of honor. The best "The Federation in Midland."

Members of the club are to make reservations at the Palace Drug, if they have not already done so. Colysta Christian, club president, North Texas Agricultural College has urged that all the members use before entering the Navy in 1945. this opportunity to introduce "the

The Public Affairs Committee is The couple plans to establish a in charge of the dinner and pro-

Although the Midland club has not had this type of entertainment before, Bosses Banquets are annual events in many Business and Pro-To DYT Club, Guest player-employe relations.

Palette Club and the American Association of University Women, are progressing and announcement has been made of some entry rules and committee members.

Work in any medium, oils, pastels, water colors, tempera, charcoal, ink or pencil, may be entered, as well as creative work in sculpture and ceramics. The only requirement is that the work must be original-not copied in any part from another picture.

Committee Members Festival committee members named to represent the various Midland schools include Miss Lucy Moore, Midland High School; Miss Dorothy Mudd, Junior High; Mrs. Herbert Lindley, South Elementary; Miss Mary Louise Yoe, North Elementary; and Mrs. Barnes Milam,

West Elementary. The committee has obtained the cooperation of the Art Department of the Texas State College for Women at Denton, and its head, Kenneth Loomis, has agreed to supply a judge. He will serve himself if he is able to resolve a conflict with another engagement, he notified Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, AAUW art chairman. Another judge will be Troy A. Lockard of the art faculty at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who is a sister of Mrs. Bob Scruggs of Midland. The third judge is yet to be engaged.

Plainview College Student From Latvia Will Speak At PTA

A student from Latvia who is attending Wayland College at Plainview will be the speaker for speaker is Andres Lamberts, one of the 25 foreign students in the

Mrs. George Grant will present a history of the unit, and Mrs. Two complete morning services by the Harmony Choir; offertory, will outline plans for the annual Summer Health Roundup. An exist. First Presbyterian and First Mrs. Raymond G. Hall; and "The ecutive board meeting at 3 p.m. has been announced by Mrs. Stan-ley Erskine, president, to precede the general session.

Mary Martha Sivalis, student in the Calvary Baptist Church, will My Redeemer Liveth," by Mrs. idays with her parents, Mr. and

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

To Marry Next Sunday

p.m. on April 24, will be solemnized Rotary Engineering Company.

in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods

Terry Respess, a student in the

Miss Respess, who attended Har-

din-Simmons University for two

years, was graduated from TSCW. She is a member of the lota Beta

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the

American Association of University

Art Festival Plans

Developing; Entry

Rules Are Outlined

Art Festival plans, for an event

to be sponsored May 7-11 in the

City-County Auditorium by the

man will be Wendell Thomason.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949

Girls To Convene For Day

A hundred girls from McCamey, Kermit, Pecos and Odessa are expected to join Midland girls Monday for a conference of Senior Girl Scouts of the Permian Basin Area.

Theme of the program will be 'Camping." Speakers will be Connie Wood, Midland student at Texas Technological College who will tell of the 1948 International Camp in New York, and Jean Satchell of Bartleswent on a Girl Scout Archaeological

Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church, beginning with registration at 9 a. m. A luncheon will be served at noon. The talks will be illustrated with slides of camp scenes, and entertainment will include games and music.

Senior Girl Scouts of Midland will serve as hostesses, and have been

Entertainment committee mem-

in the Air Force three years during and Emily Hamilton.

The luncheon has been planned by Following their marriage the cou- Ann Boring, Joyce Howell, Toya by the couple. on the campus of the Texas State ple will establish a home in Mid- Chapple, Jean Blackwell, Jerelen (Continued on page 6)

Bride And Maid Of Honor

ville, Okla., who has served as camp counselor in Oklahoma and Camping Trip, near Mobile, Ala. The conference will be held in the

Committees Formed assigned to committees for the con-

On the program committee are Peggy Whitson, chairman; Mrs. I Searles, sponsor; Melba Clark, Wanda Burnside, Lois Black, Joann Glass, Carolyn Shaffer, Joy Guyton, Madelon Schabarum, Jo Ann Montgomery and Billie Prothro.

bers are June Hazlip, chairman; Mrs. Don Johnson, sponsor; Royce Raye McKee, Dephane Tabor, Jo Ann Nelson, Peggy Charlton, Patricia Pryor, Patricia Benedict, Betty Wilson, Shirley Harrison, Adell Blackman, Gloria Anguish, Sue Johnson, Sue Corser, Jo Ann Boykin, Barbara Long, Mary Faye Stump, Lelia Norwood and Lynn Griffith.

The wedding, which will be at 3 World War II. He is now with the Mothers To Help

Engagement Is Told

McRea, Gail Baker, Nancy McKin- of that city, was announced Sat-Street.

A June wedding is being planned The table where Mrs. W. A. Yea-

embroidered cloth, centered by a huge old-fashioned Easter egg with a window through which could be seen miniature figures of a bride and bridegroom. Names Inscribed

Pale yellow spun glass made a base for the egg, which was surrounded by nosegays of small Easter eggs colored to resemble tulips. Atop the large egg was a bouquet of white iris, white and yellow daisies, from which streamers extended to the nosegays. Names of the engaged couple were inscribed on the streamers.

On the buffet, white iris were arranged in a silver bowl with tufts of white net. Yellow and white daisies and spirea made bouquets in the other rooms.

Guests registered in a book with a marker of pale green satin topped with a white iris. Flowers For Party

Receiving guests, Mrs. Chancellor had a bouquet of yellow and white iris at the neckline of her gown, Miss Chancellor wore a corsage of daisies and iris, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Burt of Minden, La., had a shoulder bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Yeager's corsage was of shocking pink carnations. Yellow and white daisies in waistline bouquets were worn by other members of the house party, Mrs. C. W Chancellor, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Chancellor of Houston, Grace Baker, Ann Cleveland, Katherine Mc-Donough and Mary Ann Goddard. Miss Chancellor has attended Midland High School, Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and the University of Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College and of the University of

Midlanders Attend **Brother's Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell and daughter, Gwendolynn returned Friday from Lovington, N. M., where they attended the wedding of Jeannie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Simmons of Lovington, and Jack Moran Granes of Alpine, brother of Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Campbell, wearing a gown of aqua blue trimmed with rhinestones, lighted the tapers for the Mrs. Granes has visited in Midland and is well known here. She has attended Stephens College in

Columbia, Mo. The couple will be at home in Alpine after a honeymoon trip to

Terminal Training Union Hunts Eggs

Members of the Terminal Baptist Junior Training Union enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Laverne Plummer Friday. Refreshments were served to the group. Flora Jean Mills found the most eggs and was awarded a

Attending were Lynn Ash, Doro-thy Ash, James Rogers, Nancy Ash, Adele Hancock, Ruedelle Brunson, Genell Hancock, Sarah Segrest, Wynoma Newman, Earl Watson, Patsy Watson, Flora Jean Mills, Helen Spiller, Jeanette Spiller, Glen Rogers, Patsy Segrest, Sherry Lanier, Betty Plummer, and the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis

Coffee Announces Troth



Miss Chancellor's

Sarah Lew Link is chairman of the registration and decoration committee; Mrs. Buster Charleton, sponsor, and members are Ann Arick, Gail Black, Dianne Anderson, Sue

The engagement of Phyllis Ann the Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Mazza Tells Dallas

Chancellor, daughter of Mr. and Chancellor, Sr., to Richard Francis Nelson of Kilgore, son Midland Art Midland's interest in art and the A Bosses Banquet, the first in the ment and approaching marriage of ployed by the Phillips Petroleum Francis, Peggy Simmons, Mary Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Nelson Palette Club's part in it was publicized in a Dallas News report Friand Professional Women's Glub, is son has been made by her parents. A former student at the Texas ley, Maxine Hill, Camela Birkhead, urday morning when Mrs. Chan-day of a lecture given by Rene Mazscheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Respess of Technological College, Donelson was Jo Dean Downing, Marion Sevier cellor entertained with a coffee in za to the Dallas Woman's Forum her home, 1710 West Missouri Mazza, a Dallas painter, spent several weeks in Midland this Winter

teaching and painting.

Couple To Marry On

announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Hamilton of Midland, to DeWayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Davis, Cotton Flat

The wedding, which will be on June 11, will take place in the First Methodist Church of Stanton, with the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Midland, officiating.

Miss Hamilton is employed secretary with the law firm of Klapproth and Hamilton, and Davis is the assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce

Art Study-Practice Club To Be Formed

A night class for the study and practice of various arts is to be organized at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, under sponsorship

Weekly meetings are planned for the group, which is being organized primarily for the benefit of employed persons who enjoy the practice of art as a hobby. It is open to both men and women, and all who are interested are invited to

meeting Thursday. Painting, sketching, or work on creative crafts may be carried on by members in this group. It is in a sense an extension of the Palette Club, which was formed originally to allow its members to practice painting as a hobby, but which has its sessions in the daytime so that they are not available to most em-

VISIT FROM FLORIDA

Lieutenant and Mrs. B. W. Sevier and children, Ben Wyly and Cynthia Frances, are guests He told the Woman's Forum of here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. his work here and of the Palette G. J. Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. ger poured coffee was laid with an Club's plans for a building to house D. R. Carter. They have been studios and an exhibit hall. Mazza living in Pensacols, Fis., and will painted a portrait of Mrs. O. G. go to a home in Corpus Christi, Satterlee, Forum president, as he lec- where Lieutenant Sevier has been tured, and placed several of his por- transferred. Guests in the Cartraits and landscapes on exhibit in ter home this weekend also are the Forum building, the newspaper Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carter of Table parents of Mr. Carter.

Sher Andere's June Geranium. Soap Sale Ture Geranium Bath Sogs

Now::: for a short time::: beloved June Geranium Soap, beautifully boxed. This is Indeed an occasion to celebrate::: a marvelous value in your favorite soap. Be sure to get your share of the

	Regularly	Now
Box of 6 bath soaps	6.50	4.75
Box of 3 bath soaps	3.50	2.50
Box of 3 hand-scape	3.25	2.00
Single bath soap	1.25	.95

Entry will be open to all Mid-BS. P. E. O., was held Friday afterland County residents, representing noon in the home of Mrs. James E. all levels of talent from pre-school Sprinkle, with Mrs. Mittie Norman, through adult composition. All vice president, presiding. Plans for paintings shown by adults must be Spring activities were discussed. framed, while student work must be Present were Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. Tom Flewharty, Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. G. E. Mershon and Mrs. Nor-

NEW YORKERS GUESTS

Mrs. Edith Bears and daughter, Mrs. Edd Shoemaker, are here from Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a visit in the home of their cousins, Mrs. Emma Dewhirst and Mrs. Gladys Graham, 309 North D

OUT OF HOSPITAL Pate Collins has been dismissed

from the Western Clinic-Hospital where he was a medical patient.

A marriage license has been is-She flew to Houston sued by the county clerk to Harold

Crowds Expected In Churches For Easter

churches of Midland Sunday morn- Church will have as the speaker ing, and a record attendance is Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, expected at special services. Early morning services are sched- Music in the joyful theme of uled in some churches: A sunrise Christ's resurrection will have an worship period and breakfast in important part in the Easter ser-

the First Baptist Church, followed Club will sing at the sunrise serand Communion Masses in St. 8:30 a.m., music will include "Christ Ann's and St. George's Catholic the Lord Is Risen Today," by the

will be held for the First Method- "Hosanna," by Mrs. Joe Mims and Baptist congregations, one at the Holy City," by the choir, usual hour and one earlier, to ac- Oratorio Music commodate the Easter crowds. Wisitor To Speak

of Handel's oratorio, "The MessiMost churches will hear messages ah," will be presented at the 11 STUDENT AT HOME

by their own pastors, but the Rev. a.m. service. They include the Gecil Rhodes of Big Spring, who solos, "He Was Despised," by Mrs. Lindenwood College at St. Charles, has conducted a week's revival in Edith Hall, and "I Know That Mo., is here spending the Easter holcomplets the series. The night (Continued on page 7). Mrs. Don Sivalls.

district superintendent.

Cloverdale Park for the High vices. In the First Baptist Church, the North Elementary Parent-Department of the First the choir will be assisted by the Teacher Association Presbyterian Church and young Harmony Choir, of women's voices, ting in the school auditorium at people of Trinity Episcopal Church; the Men's Glee Club and soloists. 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. The guest a sunrise service on the lawn of The Harmony Choir and Glee by a coffee in the Recreation Hall; vice. At the first worship service, Plainview school. choir; "The Crown That He Wore," Sherwood O'Neal, health chairman,

Songs from the Easter division



Mrs. James Forrest Johnson, top, was Frances Braselton before her marriage in Lubbock last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Midland. The bride's sister, Marilyn Braselton, bottom, was maid of honor at the wedding. She is a student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, and was one of the pledges of Las Vivarachas, college social club, honored at the annual presentation dance on April 9. The two girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Braselton of Midland, and Johnson is the son of Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Lamesa.

Automatic Dishwasher Threat To Happy Home, According To Marriage Advisers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

of marriage counseling and advice- the dishes. to-the-lovelorn articles. I have

Short Trip Is Test Of Traveler's Poise

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You don't have to wait until you're old enough for a trip around the world to learn the art of traveling. A spring vacation week-end er should note is that her wardstanding as a traveler.

Keep your ticket readily access- for his happy home life. ible. Only a thoughtless or inex- Companionship First perienced traveler keeps a conductraveler and invitations to dine an automobile, always.

Apparently, he can beat her regularly, spend, his substance at the corner pub, chain the children in the attic and earry on with other women. But he's a dream boy, the perfect spouse, if he gets a dish towel in his hands and helps the little woman with the debris of dinner. Frankly, it's a little hard to un-

derstand the preoccupation of the love-life experts with this particutrip to visit a roommate or a rela- lar chore. And what makes it be allowed time out for newspaper tive provides ample opportunity. even harder to understand are reading or whatever he wants to One mark of an experienced statistics on the number of autotraveler which a young week-end- matic dishwashers which have been sold to the families of the nation. and they should stick to their robe is well regimented into one What's a guy to do, for instance, suitcase Climbing on a bus or if he's rash enough to buy the train with arms loaded down by little woman one of these great paper parcels, extra clothing and labor-saving devices? If he can't miscellany which one forgot to dry the dishes—the machine does pack will betray your amateur it and much more antiseptically too-it's the beginning of the end

As I understand the situation, tor waiting while she searches what the American woman craves Elected At Sul Ross through a purse to find her ticket. most from her husband is compan-Don't strew your belongings over jonship. The experts invariably seat space reserved for other pas- tell us that this is the thing that conducted by the student body of sengers. Conversation with fellow American husbands find it most Sul Ross State College on April 12, passengers is usually limited to po- difficult to provide their wives. the following officers were elected lite amenities by the experienced Money, sure; a nice home, easy; to serve during the 1949-1950 school

with strangers are politely refus- But companionship, the happy. Another tip to borrow from the no. Marriage in America, they tell junior, Crane, vice president; Roxie change of date for its final concert experienced gypsy is to avoid the us, is foundering on the rocks of Keeter, junior, Groom, secretary- of the 1948-49 season. use of heavily-scented perfume and man's ambition. When he should treasurer, and Lawrence Bridges, Amparo Iturbi, internationally to discard a corsage as soon as be sitting down to a friendly game junior, Lamesa, Chick Brooks, jun- famous planist and a sister of Jose it starts to wilt. The cloying scent of gin rummy or peacefully smok- ior, Corpus Christi, Bill Short, sen- Iturbi with whom she has appeared of wilting flowers or a heady per- ing a pipe as she tells him about ior, Bandera, Betty Hicks, sopho- in several movies, will appear with fume may actually cause discom- how the laundry lost two pillow more, Odessa, Selette Barrow, the symphony on May 6 and 7 infort to fellow passengers who are cases and ripped his best dress freshman, Alpine, and Colleen Mur- stead of April 20 and 21 as origshirt, where is the American hus- rie, freshman, Kermit, yell leaders, inally announced

The ideal American husband is out bills, out trying to get pro- that long period when they were As an ardent and regular reader the fellow who helps his wife with moted to president of the company, ripping the girls limb from limb or worse, he's playing poker with as neurotic, selfish and lazy para-

It's hard to quarrel with the theory of companionship, but why a man's willingness to dry dishes for his wife should be the supreme test is a little hard to explain. Of course, if a man and his wife are both gainfully employed, it's only fair for him to give her a helping hand with the dishes. But if the wife's job is housekeeping, I think the husband should

own departments. Looking over trends in the counselling and advice business, it occurs to me that the heat is off the American woman. Now it's being placed on the American man.

winning and hers is bread-making.

Area Students Are

ALPINE-At the annual election

William L. Young, junior, Water carefree relationship of equals, Valley, president; A. L. Higdon,

reached an important conclusion: | band? He's at his desk making | He came off pretty well during

Blame On Men Right now the tendency is to break down the boys. An article I've just finished reading in a popular monthly magazine alleges that most American husbands are not only lousy lovers, but they are engaged in trying to reestablish a sort of Victorian authority over their women. The picture this expert paints (a woman, but she denies she's anti-male) is that most husbands accept everything

do after dinner. His job is bread-Probably a few of the male spouses are thoroughly selfish gents, but you can't generalize on human beings. You can't generalize on marriages and you can't broadcast advice like grass seed.

and give nothing in their marriag-

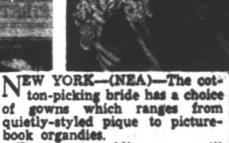
Most of all, you can't herd the husbands of the nation into the kitchen after dinner. Of my own personal knowledge, there are a lot of wives who actually enjoy seeing their husbands sit down and relax while theythe housewives-are cleaning up.

Concert Date Shifted By Lubbock Symphony

LUBBOCK-The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has announced a

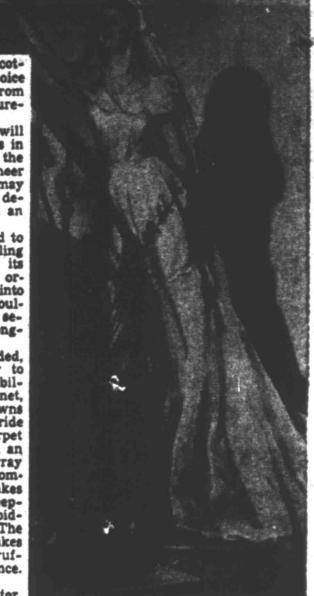
Brides Choose Chic Pique, Frilly Organdy





traditional to-do of the sheer wedding dress, a pique gown may trail a wondrous train and demand a bouquet of roses and an illusion veil Restrained treatment is used to give the full-skirted and trailing gown of Filcol's design (left) its unusual distinctions. White organdy appliques are inset into the skirt and into the off-shoul-

Where frills are demanded, cloud-like organdy, is ready to oblige. As breath-taking as billowing lace, marquisette or net, formally-styled organdy gowns are designed to make the bride a vision in white who can carpet a chapel or church aisle with an impressive train. One of Murray Hamburger's design (right) com-bines plain organdy which makes a full skirt flounce and a sweeping train with eyeleted embroidery used for lace details. The petal-scalloped embroidery makes a collar, an apron front, and ruffies angled from collar to flounce. -EPSIE KINARD,



SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN'S ... with BARBARA

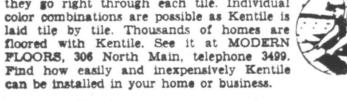
For Milady's Boudoir—



Now you can get that pair of lamps for your dressing table or mantel. I was in MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT and there is a whole new shipment of rare and different lamps. Hurricane lamps with brass and silver bases and white glass globes are very charming. Reminiscent of the "gay nineties" are the boudoir lamps in form of a lady's boot with frilly skirts forming the lamp shade. They are very original

Good Floors Are "Good Business"-

Kentile makes an attractive and practical business floor for it resists traffic conditions. Its rich mellow colors can't wear offthey go right through each tile. Individual can be installed in your home or business.



For Better Gardening-

Gardening is a pleasant hobby, especially when you have tools that turn work into play. The handiest little gadget you ever saw is the Wiss-Pruner and Flower Cutter, at THE BOOK STALL. Made of aluminum, it is light and easy to use. Just the thing to snip off those stems or prune off seed pods. Also, there are clever and attractive planters in brass, copper and wood. Quaint replicas of old fashioned salt boxes and spoon holders are the wooden planters.

Decorating At Your Feet-



Decorating lies at your feet with rugs and carpets in fascinating textures, myriad patterns and colors. Your wall-to-wall carpet may be the keynote in your decor. There are many outstanding fashions in wall-to-wall carpeting at MIDLAND HARDWARE FUR-NITURE DEPARTMENT. You'll find marvelous textures and patterns to harmonize with your decorating theme. Also, Tumble Twist throw rugs add color and life to your room. Available in sizes 4x5 and 9x12, they come in almost any color.

New Lighting Drama-

Whatever your decor, MIDWEST ELECTRIC COM-PANY has fixtures to harmonize in design and beauty, with newest scientific lighting techniques. Overhead lights, fitting close to ceiling for a builtin look, are generous in size, with broad diffusing surfaces that flood the room with gentle, flattering light, and are made for either fluorescent or incandescent lighting. Swinging or pin-up lamps also are available. The company makes service calls and installations. Call 117.

Store Against Moths—



ments to make you feel fit and presentable. HABIT CLEANERS takes extra care to please you and is prepared to serve you with the most modern methods of dry cleaning. Have your Spring wardrobe put in good wearing condition and take the precaution to have Winter woolens and furs stored against moths. They strike unexpectedly, leaving a trail of destruction among fine woolens and

Personalized Make-Up-

Your skin needs special care to protect its freshness, and sparkle during the Spring months when exposure to harsh winds tend to rob it of its natural oils. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO at The Francis Dress Shop, 405 West Wall, offers a complimentary demonstration in the use of Merle Norman Beauty Aids. Visit the studio and let the Merle Norman Consultant advise and help you in selection of beauty aids for your particular needs and choose make-up for your individual skin type and coloring.

Yours For Beautiful Homes-



The addition of an upholstery and custom furniture department is in keeping with MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE COMPANY'S established reputation of providing you finest quality finishing for either modern or traditional furniture. They have chosen fabrics carefully to give you finest quality materials at reasonable prices. Their selection is from the most outstanding decorative fabric houses and is most complete. You'll also find their antique restoration service unequalled and reproductions of antique hardware are available.

New "Tile" Wall Shields-

No more grease spots, water circles or finger smudges on your wallpaper when you use plastic wall shields from WESTEX GLIDDEN PAINTS. They're very attractive in tile effect in colors of black, green, blue, peach or in tile effect in colors of black, green, blue, peach or white. Put them up like wallpaper. They are colored plastic, a new product in Texas. Attractive as well as protective, they come in sheets 4 feet x 6 feet. They even tective, they come in sheets 4 feet x 6 feet. They even improve your decorative scheme. Hang them behind stoves, bath tubs, along stairways or "tile" a whole room.

The "Rest" Of Your Life-

matiress comfort right out to the edge.



Beautyrest is made to stand more wear than most mattresses. "Torture tests" made by United States Testing Agents prove it. Beautyrest featured at MIDLAND HARD-WARE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, lasts over twice as long as the next best mattress. It gives you luxury rest—the healthful, deeply refreshing rest Beautyrest is famous for. And you get unbeatable quality. Coils are built into the mattress edge giving you mid-

Graduation Gifts From Kruger's-



What more appropriate way to say "we're proud of you." than by giving an elegant gift from KRUGER'S. For the boy graduate Kruger's has watches, tie chain sets, pen and pencil sets, lighters, cuff links, electric razors, initial rings. For the girl graduate, there are watches, rings of all sorts, compacts, costume jewelry, travel clocks and many more exquisite gifts that will thrill her on this

China Blossoms For Your Table—

To bring the fresh beauty of Spring to your dining table, visit KRUGER'S and select lovely china, created for the vogue of mixing period with modern and fusing classic simplicity with American contemporary, creating patterns to bring style accent to modern tables. You'll find patterns by Rosenthal, Castleton, Haviland, Bareuther, Winfield and others. California Pottery lends a smart colorful note to the dinner table. Red Wing's "Town and Country" Pottery is colorful and versatile.

Custom Made Drapery Rods—

Hanging curtains need not be the trying experience it used to be The "Beauty Tip"before the advent of custom-made drapery rods. PETERS CARPET LAYING COMPANY, 306 North Main, telephone 3499, also specializes in custom made heavy duty drapery rods. G. C. Peters will make and install these rods in any size you prefer. You can get the overlap rods for glass curtains and Mr. Peters will make up double rods curved or straight. After work hours call 395. Installations of wallto-wall carpeting is another service of this firm.

"Wonder Formula"—



Here's new relief for embarrassing "teen age" skin troubles. Enca, featured at CAMERON'S, is not just an- Her Most Cherished Giftother oinment, but a new scientific 3-way action cream that instantly hides blemishes then checks germ growth present in acne. For teen agers and grown ups, too, here is instant relief for externally caused skin troubles. Enca is the result of thousands of experiments conducted in laboratories of famous universities by groups of physicians. Enca's flesh-toned cosmetic base hides blemishes, heals pimples, checks growth of acne.

A Pleasant Shopping Center—

Meal planning becomes an interesting and rewarding experience when you have a variety of fresh wholesome groceries to choose from. At NORTH WEATHERFORD GROCERY, 710 North Weatherford, you'll find a complete stock of quality groceries to select from, including fresh vegetables and fruits. Mrs. Ben Gray, manager, welcomes you to her store with warm hospitality. Visit the sanitary market where Mr. D. Bivens is in charge to give the best of service in quality meats. The store also gives Green Stamps with every purchase.

Nothing like freshly cleaned and pressed gar- Unusual Lamps For Modern Decor-



A pair of charming lamps will add new color to your living room. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has a group notable for interesting lines, subtle colors and materials that make them natural companions for good furniture. For modern decor-a reading lamp with brass and brushed aluminum base and homespun shade or an African oak based lamp with spun glass shade. Early American with chintz shade or the hobnail milk glass lamps are a merger of classical and an-

The Lawn Beautiful-

Springtime is the time for beautiful lawns. You'll find the best hose money can buy at MIDLAND HARDWARE. Goodrich in 50-ft. lengths sells for \$10.95. Single ply black in six-ft. lengths is \$3.95. Single ply heavy duty is \$7.95. The Goodrich gives maximum strength, flexibility and long life. It resists aging, sun and highwater pressure. Also, Rain King lawn sprinklers—always seen on beautiful lawns because they give gentle rain-like showers, throwing more water and spreading it evener. Model "K" sells for \$7.25.

Dependable Refrigeration-



There is no mechanism to go out of order when you own an ice refrigerator. You can depend on natural ice for clean food protection. SOUTHERN ICE COM-PANY, 310 South Main, has a nice selection of ice refrigerators in new and used models. Buy one on easy terms as low as \$5.00 monthly. The latest models are being displayed. Every inch of their smooth surfaces radiate with beauty. Bright steel racks offer plenty, of storage space. Vegetable containers and fruit racks are other

Join The Crowd-

You don't have to be a stay-at-home. There's excitement aplenty at PLAMOR PALACE. Men and women are finding bowling at Plamor a pleasant diversion as well as healthful exercise. Join the crowd at Plamor and become a bowling champion by practicing afternoons. You'll find modern equipment to better your skill and free lessons from capable instructors to help you master the technique. Bowling is the nationally popular sport.

Make Them Look New Again-



Driving could be more pleasant if it weren't for the constant reminder of that bent or scraped fender on the car. R & D BODY SHOP, 1910 North West Front Street, is fully equipped and ready to handle any such repair work. Make them look like new again with an expert job of smoothing, straightening, and repairing with matching paint. R & D Body Shop does an expert

job of repainting with scientific painting methods. Theirs is the best workmanship—first in quality, by trained men. They rebuild wrecks, repaint automobiles. They also offer 24-hour wrecker service along with complete body repairing.

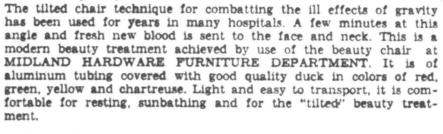
Big Hat News For Spring—



You'll like the beauty and perky trims of the new straws at HATTIE'S MILLINERY SALON, 1019 West Wall. There are varying styles with unvarying flattery. Make your selection from exciting, elegant models, each a fashion leader this Spring. There are big hats with rippling brims and little hats with wreaths of flowers that are captivatingly young and exciting. The salon also restyles and retrims hats with lovely flowers and

Here's To The Baked Apple!—

A baked apple is a tasty dish-but who wants to look like one! DUNLAP'S has the secret formula that "makes your face over." Here it comes! Cleanse the skin the Monteil way. Apply Rose Cream, then Plastic Cream (a mask). Relax in a hot bath. Remove with tepid water. Don't take my word for it. Try it. This treatment gives you a glowing, radiant complextion. So, here's to the baked apple! Eat i'





Every mother likes to be remembered on Mothers' Day. The most thoughtful gift is a portrait of you which expresses more than anything your affection for her. MIDLAND STUDIO, 317 North Colorado, will make a portrait that will become her most cherished possession. Call 1003 for an early appointment so that you may have a lovely portrait finished in time to give her on Mothers' Day.

Invitations To Festive Dining—

For special occasions or family style dining, the table linens at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT are a colorful invitation to festive dining. Hand embroidered in pure linen and rayon damask they are beautiful in design and color. Clever hand made designs on cocktail napkins are exquisitely worked. Any woman would treasure these rare and beautiful linens and they'll find their place in many a bride's hope chest.

"Baby Land"—



Do you ever wish you were a child again? You will when you visit "Baby Land" at MIDLAND HARD-WARE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, and see all the furniture designed for "little people." Everything from cribs to carriages is there to furnish a nursery completely. Chests to hold his tiny garments, portable bath tubs, chairs and other furniture to fit him as he grows up. Furnish your nursery with everything you Gentlemen Be Seatedneed right there in the Midland Hardware Furniture Department. Visit "Baby Land" for baby needs.

Linoleum For Every Room-



A Complete Story-



Your home-its beauty, its comfort-its livability, gains much with awnings and shades-especially if they are custom made by SUR-R-FIT VENETIAN Sensational Features-BLIND COMPANY, 900 North Weatherford, Sur-R-Fit has a complete story to tell you about blinds and awnings. There are bamboo shades, venetian blinds, aluminum awnings, custom made that, even to the casual eye, awaken admiration and emphasize pride of ownership. Distinguish your home with specially designed blinds and awnings.

Open Again For Business-

After a complete remodeling, RODEO-TEL CAFE, on East Highway 80, is once again open for business. Mr. Jones, manager, invites all his old customers and new ones to visit Rodeo-Tel and enjoy its hospitality. They're open 24 hours a day and also offer curb service. For a special treat dine at Rodeo-Tel and take your friends there. They'll be glad you thought of it. The menu is always replete with savory dishes prepared to a connoisseur's taste.

Wonderful New Fabrics-



Many'a fastidious woman in Midland has discovered the advantage of the lovely fabrics at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT. They have just received a new assortment of swatches from "Michiel Josef" in hand screened failles, chintz and brocades and calicos which are from interior decorators' samples. The budget-minded homemaker can do wonders with these fabrics. If you prefer, the department will measure and make your draperies and slipcovers from these lovely fabrica

C'mon, Anglers!—



Streams are bubbling with sport as the fishing season opens. For those great fishing days ahead, you'll find a complete line of fishing equipment at "Fisherman Cove" at MIDLAND HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS DEPART-MENT. They'll furnish everything including the excuse to go fishing. You'll find finger touch control reels of light aluminum, select split bamboo or steel rods, braided sea-island cotton, sinkers, flys and swivels.

For Radiant Loveliness—

Pamper your prettiness with DuBarry Sophisti-Creme featured at PALACE DRUG. Recommended by their cosmetic consultant, it is a wonder working creme disc makeup that wafts a sheer veil of flattery over your complexion, blending lightly to hide imperfections and fine lines, adding an aura of young radiance. Get it at Palace Drug in palettes of flattering fashion-right shades for Spring. There are lipstick, nail polish and powder in new Spring shades.

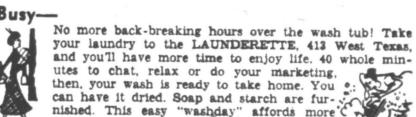
Dramatic Designs-



Firth's wool turf carpeting featured by PERMIAN CARPET COMPANY, 306 North Main, is a brilliant and different floor covering-a long-pile texture rug with pure wool face. A decorative fabric-it is practical for room-sized rugs. Gulistan is also available in decorator colors for fashion wise home makers. It comes in fascinating deep rich tones. Artloom Deauville Wilton, Charmar Wilton, Fantasy and imported Belgian are other fine patterns featured at Per-

mian Carpet Company. New Formals-

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The "Magic Handle"-

Is one of the exclusive features of the Singer Vacuum Cleaner at SINGER SEWING CENTER. All controls are at finger-tip reach on the handle. No more footpeddle acrobatics. Touch the trigger to adjust handle to any position. Cord is controlled by a button that reels it into the handle. Only five inches high, it gets under furniture easily. The mid-way hand grip simplifies transportation. To store, simply hang it flat on



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ture and washing time. For Home Or Picnics-

As a special gift for some one special, the Thermos Brand Vacuum Ware at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT would be a most practical and appreciated gift. The water jug and glasses come with mahogany or chrome tray. Ideal for desk or bedroom, they are attractive and very convenient to use. There are several styles to choose from. The picnic jug is a convenient item to have in the home. These thermos jugs are nice for home or outdoor use.



For Modern Cookery—
It's a joy to cook with new pots and pans. Wearfeatured at MIDLAND HARD-Ever Aluminum featured at MIDLAND HARD-WARE HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT, appeals because of its beauty, durability and ease of cleaning. If you haven't bought any cooking utensils lately you're probably missing part of the joy of cooking with convenience. Wear-Ever Aluminum is light weight and stain resistant. Wear-Ever lasts for years and remains bright. Choose this cook ware for modern cookery.

The association is ending an active year by sending a delegation to the Sixteenth District P-TA conference in Big Spring this week, and preparing for installation of 1949-50 officers on May 10.

Delegates to the conference will be Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mrs. W. S. Chesnut, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Harold DeLay, Mrs. Warter Curran, Mrs. in the industrial world today isn't Richard Hinkle, and Principal G. E. Massey.

Officers-elect are Mrs. Leggett, who is returning to the president's office: Mrs. J. J. Black and Mrs. Curran, vice presidents; Mrs. O. H. Beshell, secretary; and Mrs. Mc-Clure, treasurer.

Serving with Mrs. Leggett as officers this year are Mrs. Lee Flood and Mrs. Walter C. Cremin, vice and Mrs. Chesnut, treasurer. Name Changed

The unit changed its name at its last meeting, preparatory to the with money. transfer of Junior High School to another building for the next school year. It is designated now as to the Sixteenth District P-TA constead of the John M. Cowden Junior High P-TA.

Mrs. Flood was project chairman for the year, and supervised the purchase of a wire recorder and \$200 worth of library books for the school. Funds were raised chiefly in a Hallowe'en carnival at the Midland Memorial Stadium, with Mrs. F. A. Bird as chairman.

Programs have been centered on the subject, "Evaluation of the Home." The unit enrolled 503 members. Mrs. J. J. Black and Mrs. Waldo Leggett have been honored with life memberships, and another life membership will be presented at the district conference.

Past presidents of the unit are W. T. Walsh, Mrs. Glenn Brunson, Mrs. E. R. Osborne, Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Dana Secor, Mrs. B. K. Buffington, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and Larry Burnside.

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Boyle Finds Bosses Can

By HAL BOYLE

boss butter up the hired hands? The other day I let go with a powerful piece about how the ordiand get a raise. Any boss. And a fellow came right back at

who hire other people for a living. two tables. Place cards also carried "Listen, Boyle," he said. "You're out the seasonal motif. living in a dead age. The problem how to butter up the boss to get they attended the picture show, ahead. What the boss has to worry "Tulsa." about is how he can get ahead by buttering up his employes." Brand New Idea

Well, for me this was a brand new guess that ever since then I have Raymond Leggett, Mrs. G. B. Mas-

thought of a boss only as something sey. presidents; Mrs. DeLay, secretary, you tried in a vague way to placate. the small service of showering me Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. E. Storey,

> To me he is strictly on his own. But some employes aren't the kind workaday snob I am. I asked a few what they thought a boss County Funds Show could do to butter them up.

Employes' Answers And here are their answers: "Borrow cigarets from them once in a while, so as to make them wonder whether he can afford them a

'hiya, big boy,' the boss should come back with a heavily emphasized er. wondering whether he said chum

or chump. "Take up personally all office collections for weddings, birthday roses and funeral wreaths. This will make the employes think he is a regular

himself or not.' a year for a sandwich luncheon to of \$9,995.51, the report shows.

there must be a better solution: Perhaps the boss and the em-

Wasps were the original paper- Balance in Funds fibre into pulp to make their nests.

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KEY&WILSON

Annual Easter Luncheon Is /

Given Class Eva Cowden Class of the First Bap-NEW YORK -(AP)- How can a tist Church was held Saturday af-

Following the custom that the teacher is hostess, Mrs. J. M. White nary man, given a lifetime or two, entertained the members of her could successfully butter up his boss class for luncheon in the Petroleum

Iris, stock and jonquils in Easter me—one of those strange people baskets were the centerpieces for the After the luncheon moving pictures were made of the group. Later

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Marvin Bryant, Mrs. Tommy Henderson, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Mrs. Pat Houck, Mrs. Olin Prather, I went to work at a time when Mrs. B. G. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. people stood in lines for jobs. And Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Hiltpold, Mrs.

Mrs. W. N. Orson, Mrs. J. H. Dur-Certainly I never thought of him ham, Mrs. C. H. Herndon, Mrs. A. trying to do anything more than T. Wheeler, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. Roy Trammell, Mrs. L. E. Pat-I can't think of anything a boss terson, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Mrs. can do for me except to stay out of Charles Robinson, Mrs. Floyd Boles, my day dreams. I don't want him to Mrs. Lester Boone, Mrs. F. A. Nelblunder into my private world any son. Mrs. Robert Pine, Mrs. E. B. more than I want to tiptoe into his. Richardson and Mrs. T. P. Withrow.

Quarterly Balance

A general fund balance of \$2,286.61 for the first quarter of 1949 is shown in a statement of "When the employes greet him Midland County finances prepared by Minnie Dozier, county treasur-

'Okay, chum.' This will leave them General fund receipts for the per- like to fight," he said. iod ending March 31, 1949, were had a balance of \$3,939.98 at the his mother at Farmersville.

beginning of the year. guy. And it doesn't have to cost auto tax fund was \$2,920.57, which had a special talent for putting him a cent because they won't know was abetted by receipts of \$30.- words together on paper. Audie whether he contributed anything 964.94 during the quarter: Dis- didn't get far in school but combursements from this fund were position was his easy subject and "Call all employes together once \$24,000, leaving a March 31 balance he liked to write little composi-

hear their suggestions. Then they The cemetery fund showed a "On the farm as a kid," Audie will forget their gripes for another balance of \$533.16 on March 31. was always wanting to play war year . . . and he can forget the Disbursements were \$2,605.31 and receipts were \$1,259. The fund was

There were no receipts or disployes he wants to butter up should bursements for the lateral roads go together to a psychiatrist, hand fund during the quarter. This fund shows a balance of \$9,516.52, which was the January 1 balance.

makers, chewing up leaves or wood | The March 31 jury fund balance was \$7,657.33 after disbursements of \$8,824.74. Receipts were \$6,470.-84 and the balance on hand January 1 was \$10,011.23. The balance carried over in the

permanent improvement warrants fund from January 1 was \$4,703.56. There were no disbursements or receipts during the quarter. The road and bridge fund on March 31 showed a balance of \$7,777.59. The January 1 balance

amounted to \$4,585.03; receipts theria, Encephalitis, Small Pox, were \$19,475.75, and disbursements were \$16,283.19. The March 31 balance in the permanent improvement fund, 11th class, was \$9,377.91 after receipts

of \$2,513.90. The January 1 balance was \$6,864.01. The officers' salary fund showed balance of \$2,301.06 at the end of the quarter. January 1 balance was \$5,910.27; disbursements were \$17,503.27, and receipts were \$13,-

Color blindness is about 20 times

Audie Murphy's Dad Lives In Midland; Proud Of Son

E. B. Murphy, of Midland, who is the father of the most decorated hero of World War II, says he can't ex- purse. plain where his son got those fighting traits.

Of course you know that the son is Audie Murphy. Audie has endeared himself to all America since he was made famous by the many decorations which the high brass pinned on his dimin-+ utive but proud chest. Audie and pretend to be a soldier."

hasn't lost the common touch and still is the small town Texas Maybe E. B. Murphy can't explain his son's fighting ability, but got into several fights so the t takes only a short acquaintance

from his father. E. B. Murphy, who was 63 year old last February 9, makes a living as a cook now but he still is a farmer at heart. It was on the farm that he reared his nowfamous son and he delights in recalling those happy days.

Audie, since his separation from the service, has made a personal appearance tour of the United States in connection with his movie, "Bad Boy," and gained other prominence from his book, "To his war experiences.

Believe it or not. America's War II top hero is five feet and three inches in height and weighs 135 pounds, including brogans. His father isn't much taller.

second film and plans a third befather says. He added that he two would-be robbers. is pretty sure Audie will pick out probably around Dallas. "Audie hasn't changed a parti-

time I saw him he still had that money. Audie whipped the autolittle pleasant smile on his face, mobile over to the side of the voters there last Fall approved a same as when a kid." inclination to fight. I never did

Both of Audie's parents are na-\$22,887.32 and disbursements tive Texans. His father was amounted to \$24,531.09. The fund brought up around Georgetown and Audie always wanted to be a

The January 1 balance of the movie star, his father recalls, and tions and essays.

Audie was born on a farm 12 miles north of Greenville, June 20, 1924, according to his father. "His first day at school, Audie teacher put the gloves on him and an opponent. On his return from with him to judge that Audie got school that afternoon Audie came his likable, easy-going manner

> I was plowing to tell me about He wasn't a bully, or wasn't even big enough to be one, but he never missed an opportunity for a fight, E. B. Murphy recalls. Full Of Dynamite

'way out around the field where

"Audie was full of dynamite. Many times I have seen him whip two kids at once, even heavier than he." From these childish feuds Audie

went on to win 24 battlefield deco-Hell and Back," which describes rations for his remarkable accomplishments in fighting the Krauts. Right after his mother died at Farmersville. Audie wanted to enlist-and did. Audie didn't exactly quit fight-

ing when he got out of the army, Audie now is working on his his father will tell you. He likes to recall the incident near Dallas fore settling down to write, his last October when Audie whipped

Audie was driving along by him-Texas for his permanent home- self and picked up a couple of fellows. Not far down the road one of them threatened his life cle." his father says, "and the last if he didn't give up his auto and thus far this year has hit the high road, pulled the thugs out of the proposition to hike benefits for sen-"I don't know where he got his car and gave them a good work-

ing over with his fists. to California in the next two or ing June 30 and for the next fiscal three months and expects to visit year, the governor has asked an his son in Hollywood. He wants extra \$118,235,000. to return to Midland, however, as charged as a lieutenant.

Hendrix, movie actress, and she is appearing with him in films.

Advertise or be forgotten

Cash Aid To Oldsters Boosted By Millions; States Hike Benefits

Thousands of old folks are going

Old age assistance funds or payments have been increased in 11 over \$50 must be aid by the state the needy blind. states so far in the 1949 legislative | alone.

Thirteen other states are studying proposals to give more money to needy citizens who are 65 or

North Dakota increased the minimum payments from \$40 to \$60 a month in cases where there is only one recipient in a family, and from \$30 to \$45 when there is more than one. The minimum was set at \$50

in New Mexico. Maximum benefits were hiked from \$40 to \$50 a month in Maine Nebraska raised the ceiling from \$50 to \$55. Montana provided for a hike of \$7 in monthly grants that had averaged \$45.

The Illinois Legislature decided to boost the ceiling from \$50 to \$65 a month with the provision that it would be adjusted up or down as the cost of living rose or fell in the future.

Higher appropriations were voted in North Carolina, Idaho, Arkansas, West Virginia and South Dakota As a result, the average monthly awards can be increased from about \$21 to \$25 in North Carolina, and about 30 per cent over the current \$20.89 in West Virginia. The average in South Dakota can be boosted about \$5 to around \$38.50.

with a top of \$50. But the traffic wasn't all one way in the 14 capitals where decisions already have been made. Indiana, Utah and Wyoming made no

changes. California Is High

None of the measures adopted target raised in California. The ior citizens from \$60 to \$75 a month. To meet the added costs, E. B. Murphy says he is going for the rest of the fiscal year end-

Cash help for the aged runs into he says he likes the people here. millions. Before the 1949 legisla-Audie went into the army as tive session began, about 2,500,000 a private and was awarded a bat- men and women were getting such tlefield commission. He was dis- aid. The average payment for the U. S. as a whole was \$41.50. The He now is married to Wanda monthly total topped \$100,000,000. The funds go to needy people 65 or over-oldsters such as those who are not covered by the Federal old

age and survivors insurance system.

in 13 states vary quite a bit. But in half of them appropriations would be increased without raising the limits on benefits. Among the many bills in Massa-

The Texas Legislature is at work Wisconsin.

Orange Juice

Assorted

Heinz Juices

Federal and state governments, on a proposed constitutional both contribute money to the old amendment to take off the \$35,to get more cash from the public age assistance programs. The Fed- 000,000 annual ceiling on state exeral Government shares in pay- penditures for old age pensions and ments up to \$50 a month. Anything grants to dependent children and

A move is under way in Connec-Proposals now being considered ticut to remove the \$50 ceiling and Minnesota's governor favors remov-

Proposals to increase the maxichusetts are some seeking a \$75 mums from \$50 to \$60 a month have been made in Michigan and

NOTICE!

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Effective Monday, April 18th, our fountain will be open at 7 a.m. each morning.

* BREAKFAST SPECIALS *

Cured Ham, 1 Egg, 2 strips Bacon, 1 Egg. 2 slices Buttered 2 slices Buttered

Toast, Jelly Fresh Squeezed Steaming Hot

Cinnamon

The state of

Buttered Toast 2 Eggs, Buttered Toast, Jelly

Walgreen Agency DRUG CO.



As the purest lily and the Reverent Angel are symbolic of Easter—our sincere greeting symbolizes the wishes we hold for you.

With the glory and beauty of Easter upon us let's pause for a moment and think about its divine significance. Just what does Easter mean to each of us individually? To some it's the one Sunday throughout the year on which they attend church. To others it means taking part in the fashionable and traditional Easter Parade. But to all of us it should mean the renewing and strengthening of our faith in Him who died so that we might have everlasting life.

Attend

Easter Services Somewhere Today





Boy Scout Council Conducts Quarterly Executive Meeting

Representatives from eight of the Financial Report 10 districts of the West Texas counbraces an area 350 miles in length. Plans were discussed for increasing the number of boys served, bet- more than \$50,000 have been reter Scout activities and more thorough training of leaders.

H. Lyman Wren, of Snyder, countraining meetings throughout the C. Layman, Wayne Miller, T. J. tor more than 30 years in his home council was reported by Judge Wal-Harris and S. G. Painter, of Odessa. district, presided. A report from Dr. P. T. Quast of Sweetwater, camping chairman, included an vealed that careful planning of the Richard Vaughn, University of nouncement of plans for the twen- health and safety committee was Texas student, spent part of his ty-third annual Roundup at Big helping the overall plan for Sum- Easter vacation here. He went to Spring, the senior bivouc at the mer activities. Scout Ranch on April 29, 30 and Increased emphasis on first aid May 1, and a resume of the Summer camp program.

and last for eight weeks.

finance, told of the council finance campaign's success. Collections of ceived in the council treasury. The

budget figure is \$52,714. The success of recent leadership ton Morrison of Big Spring.

The report of R. J. Kneidl re- STUDENT VISITS

training and physical examinations, The camp will begin on May 29 on the committee program. Attending the meeting were J. T. dieval manorial system

Last Day-Revival

TODAY'S SCHEDULE of SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Coffee and Doughnuts, Recreation Building.

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship Service, Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service, Auditorium.

9:00-9:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Meditations, KCRS.

10:55 a.m.—Second Morning Worship Service, Auditorium,

Resurrection Message and Music at all services.

VERNON YEARBY, Preaching

RAYMOND G. HALL, Music

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Church Lawn.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

6:45 p.m.—Training Union.

First Baptist Church

Come to CHURCH

Black Gold District, Boy Quast said meetings have been Baker, P. V. Thorson, Dr. Glen H. of America, recently was held in all 10 districts by the local Walker and John E. Husted, of host to the quarterly meeting of the camping committee and commis- Midland; Wren and Lyle Deffen-Buffalo Trail Council executive sioners in an attempt to increase baugh, of Snyder; Dr. W. B. Hardy, board in a meeting which was held the number of Scouters to attend Dr. P. W. Malone, Judge Morrison, Sherman Smith, Charles Watson and J. P. Apple, of Big Spring; Dr.

A report by J. L. Rhoades, Od- Quast, of Sweetwater; George Holcii were present. The council em- essa, who is council chairman of land, of Dallas; Harold Scott and Emmett Beauchamp, of Pecos; Glen Ratcliff, of Monahans; Roy E. Parker, of Kermit; T. E. Seaborn, of Goldsmith, and J. R. Templeton, the Rev. J. A. Bell, John Mitchell, Rhoades, O. D. Albright, Kneidl, W. H. Smelser, Paul B. Dobbs, Guy

Dallas for the weekend.

The word "furlong" originally as well as re-checks for camp are meant a "furrow long"-the length of the usual acre strip in the me-

+ Coming Events +

Mrs. John S. Younger will review Slover, 1307 West College Street, at "Husband of Mary," by Elizabeth 8 p.m. Mrs. Willie Harding will speak on Manners and Morals of Hart, at the Woman's Council meeting of the First Christian Church. A covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. will open the meeting.

Senior Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Midland Youth Center

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Members of the Future Farmers of America will appear on the program.

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society will meet with Mrs. Theo Ferguson, 112 Club Drive, at 3 p.m.

Terminal Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at the church Monday afternoon. Members of the Odessa Calvary Baptist Missionary Union will be guests.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting and "family night" at the American Legion Hall.

First Baptist Church will have a Brotherhood meeting in the church

Board members of the Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the W. M. Johnson home, 205 West Nobles Street.

May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Matthews, 1002 North Loraine Street; all afternoon circles with Eva Louise Fry, 928 North will meet together at 3:15 p.m. for a Fort Worth Street, at 7:30 p.m. Chinese tea in the Scharbauer Educational Building, with all women of the church invited.

A sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will

Circles of First Baptist Woman's at 7:30 p.m. Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle Circle with Mrs. John Godwin, 607 Cafeteria. The Board of Deacons South Baird Street; Mary-Martha will meet at 8 p.m. Circle with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street; Lockett Circle with Mrs. Neal Dilday, 1705 West

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will spend their usual meet- FRIDAY ing hour making calls.

TUESDAY Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of Uni-Storey Street, at 8 p.m.

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Murray, Andrews

Edelweiss Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Hayden Miles, 208 South for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Coun-H Street, at 1 p.m.

Les Convivantes Bridge-Luncheon SATURDAY
Club will meet at Ranch House, 1:30 Confirmation p.m., with Mrs. Clyde Davidson and Mrs. John Massey hostesses. Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Reeder, 507 North San Angelo of the Midland County Library.

Business and Professional Women's Club members will entertain Watson Studio. their employers with a Bosses Ban-

quet in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, 7:30 p.m. Members of all garden clubs in Midland will be entertained with a Reorganized Here the home of Mrs. C. P. Tadon, Andrews Highway, with the Council of

Garden Clubs as hostess.

Workers Conference of the First

Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 West Storey Odd Fellows Lodge Hall. Meeting

Senisa Garden Club will meet in the home of Mis. Ted Thompson, 509 North D Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Play Readers Club will have a

the Parent-Teacher Association will of the ground. meet with Mrs. Waldo Leggett, 901 West Storey Street, at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Ohurch will have a superintendent's meeting in the church at 7 p.m. This will be followed by a teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting will be at 8 p.m. and choir rehearsal at 9 p.m.

Little Diggers, junior garden club, will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West

Delta Zeta Alumnae Association will meet with Mrs. C. M. Chase, 111 South M Street, at 10 a.m.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Conkling, 700 West Storey Street, at

Social Studies Group of the Amer ican Association of University

Commercial Artist Has Midland Accounts

Something new in Midland advertising is the commercial art work now being done by Betty Swords, free lance artist, for several Midland firms.

One of her drawings appears in

the Myrna-Lynn Shop advertisement in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Mrs. Swords, formerly a free lance artist in San Francisco, Oak-land and other cities, received her degree in commercial art from the University of California and stud-

ied in the Academy of Advanced Art in San Francisco. She now is conducting classes in commercial art, with emphasis on fashion drawing.

Service of Holy Communion will begin at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will begin at 7:15 Boy Scout troop sponsored by the

First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church. North Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, following an executive meeting at 3 p.m. Men of the First Baptist Church

will have a prayer service and breakfast at 7:15 a.m.

Tejas Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Vann Ligon, 610 Cuthbert Street, at 9:30 a.m.

The Palette Club Studio will be open to members all day. A covered dish luncheon will be served

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. for the installation of officers.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet

Confirmation classes for adults in the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Margie Shumate Young Women's start at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. E. Tryouts To Close McCain, 2105 West Indiana Street,

Men of the First Presbyterian with Mrs. W. D. Anderson, 1209 Church will meet for supper at 6:30 Picked For Laura West Texas Street; Lottie Moon p.m. in the West Elementary School

> tess to the Needle Craft Club at 3 May, will be selected after final tryp.m. in her home, 606 West Storey out in the City-County Auditorium

will meet in the courthouse at 2 bership in the Community Theater

versity Women will meet in the have a meeting in the home of Mrs. with a cast of five men and three home of Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 West Robert Fitting, 105 Club Drive, at women. In addition to the title role

will meet in the City-County Audi- displays a touch of eccentricity in

Ladies Golf Association will meet

try Club dining room. Confirmation classes for young

Trinity Episcopal Church. Children's Story Hour will begin Phi will meet with Mrs. Charles at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room

> Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Knights Of Pythias

Knights of Pythias, has been re-

Methodist Church is scheduled at chancellor commander; J. T. Baker, 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educative treasurer; and E. N. Stracener, sec-

The lodge will hold regular meetings each Monday evening in the There are 32 current members of the Knights of Pythias in Midland. They are urged to attend meetings.

A camera and a grinder with a meeting with Mrs. M. Ellison Mul- diamond grinding wheel give promdrow, 1908 West Holloway Street, at ise of helping the oil industry study rock from deep under the surface of the earth to find answers to the The Pre-School Study Group of problem of how to get more oil out

1 rayeler



Erma Maneill of Midland, with orchid leis on her shoulders and her hair swept by a sea breeze, was photographed at the airfield where she landed on a recent vacation trip to Hawaii. She spent two weeks in the islands, sightseeing and visiting friends. Like most travelers, she was so charmed by the flowery land, the wide beaches and the hospitable people that she was reluctant to leave when her

And Cast To Be

The cast for "Laura," next Midland Community Theater produc-Mrs. Frank Downey will be hos- tion which is scheduled for late in

Joe Koegler, casting chairman, invites all interested residents to at-The Home Demonstration Council tend this session, adding that memis not necessary for participation in

Children's Service League will The play is a three-act mystery a young woman, there is the part of Mrs. Dorgan, 45, who wears an air Promenaders Square Dance Club of long-enduring martyrdom and her dress, and that of Bessie Clary,

a New York Irish maid of about 40 Men's roles are: Mark McPherson. in his early thirties, a muscular young man with a dry sense of humor; Danny Dorgan, 19, with a rough New York kid manner which ho assumes to hide his sensitivity; people will begin at 10 a.m. in the Waldo Lydecker, a meticulous gentleman of 40 who indulges his emotions and makes theatrical gestures Shelby Carpenter, well-bred and rather handsome, speaking with a slight Southern accent; and Olsen, a plainclothes man.

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Their Finest Hour, by Churchill; Architecture of the Old South, by Forman; Death Be Not Proud, by Gunther; There Is a River, by Sugrue; White Pillars, by Smith; The Psalms, by Leslie; Mixed Train Daily, by Beebe; Shake Well Before Using, by Cerf; The Predicament of Modern Man, by Trueblood; The Concert Band, by Goldman; The Meaning of Christ for Paul, by Andrews; The Painter's Craft, by Mayer; To Hell and Back, by Murphy; Tools and How to Use Them, by Morgan; Cowboy Life, by O'Keefe; Golden Mirages, by Bailey.

For Young People Books for young people include: High Trail, by Breck; Footprints on the Sand, by Porter; Council Fires, by Jaeger; Son of the Valley, by Tunis; Behind the Silver Shield, by Floherty; Now You're Cooking, by Gossett; John Foster, Sophomore, by Clover; The Bamboo Key, by Wadsworth; The Seventh Step, by Girvan; Iceland Roundabout, by Rothery; Story of the Southwest, by McNeer; The Bright Design, by Shippen; Vision of the Mink, by George; Marian and Marion, by Selleger-Elout; Bob Clifton, Elephant Hunter, by Hogue.

Baptist Brotherhood Will Meet Monday

The Baptist men's Brotherhood was meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the recreation building of the church. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce,

will be guest speaker. All men of the church are urged to attend, Duke Jimerson, president, said.



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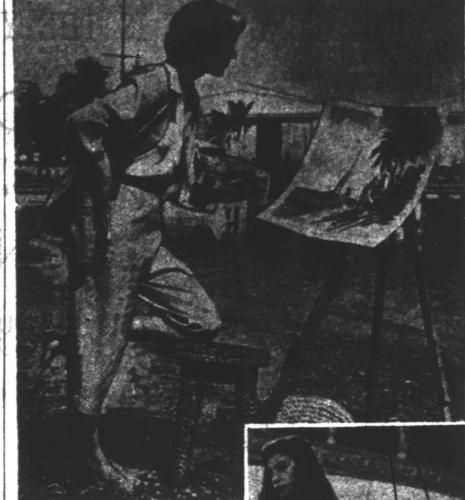
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New Books Received Pedal Pushers Win Honors



BY EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor** NEW YORK - (NEA) - Pedal pushers are the recipients of two fashion honors this spring. They launch a new fabric which

chalks up another triumph for versatile rayon. They make a style hit which is as well liked in Paris as in the U.S.A. The del Mar-designed pedal pusher fashion (right) is the American sportswear choice of Leslie Caron, a sailing enthusiast

camisole top and a matching bolero of black birdseye pique. The pin-checked pedal pusher suit (above) on the American gal who putters with paint owes the crisply tailored look of both trousers and jacket to a new creaseresistant crimple rayon. This takes a smooth finish, tailors like quality worsted, is budget-priced, feels cool, and is able to stay crisp

in wilting heat.



McCamey News +

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Fos- Claudyne Brown. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton, Mary Pierce, Ethel Crighton and shorthand competition and Clau-M. Moore attended the Gene Autry dyne Brown placed fifth. show in Midland recently.

Mrs. Jimmy Hayes was hostess man gave a demonstration on fin- structor. ishing floors and on time-saving Attended Market in the home. Fourteen members Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacobsen were present and two visitors, Mrs. have returned from Dallas where J. Spickerman and Mrs. George G. they attended the Southwest Home

in the one-act play when they Furniture Association of Texas. participated in the literary events of the Interscholastic Meet in An- admitted to the Cooper Hospital drews April 9. Mrs. Kenneth Rog- recently for treatment of a broken ers directed the one-act play pre- arm. Gaye Thompson was in charge of ported to be improved. properties and Wanda Duncan in in the play were Ann Hawkins, Wolfrum, was given emergency Janey Pauley, Wallace Hudson,

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robert Lee, Dale Williamson and Betty Collom placed third in

No places were won in typing. Barbara Bridges, Frankie Stokes to the Home Demonstration Club and Peggy Adams represented Mcat its last meeting. Myrna Holl- Camey. Jane McLean is the in-

Furnishings Market and the 26th McCamey students failed to place annual convention of the Retail

O. G. Graham of Rankin was

sented during the meet, with Mrs. Matt Dillingham who under-Crescenze Hinde as assistant. Vena went major surgery recently, is re-Little Becky Sue Wolfrum, charge of sound effects. Characters | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

treatment after drinking varsol ac-

cidentally. Doctors report her condition as satisfactory. Recent tonsillectomy patients at the hospital were Norman Jean Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Hudson, and Carol and Tony Howard, children of Mr. and Mrs.

G. P. Howard of Rankin. An increase in interest and attendance is reported at the meeting now in progress at the First Christian Church. The meetings are to continue

through next week. Song services begin each evening at 7:30, prior to the preaching services. Mrs. W. A. Hampton and Mrs.

C. B. Lee recently visited friends in Sonora and the Humble Pipeline Station while their husbands were in business conference. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bridges and

daughters, Barbara and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moates spent several days in Cisco and Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Moates visited Mrs. Moates' father when he celebrated his 80th birthday. Mrs. Jack George, son Bruce, and Mrs. C. O. Holt have left for a few days' visit with relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Windham are on a business trip to Oklahoma

College students home for the Easter holidays include Anna Lou Wade, Bob Kellerman, Beatrice Wolf, Virginia Hendrickson, Irish Cook and guest, all from Texas University; Hal Johnson, Junior Shafer and Bob Ruble, from Texas A&M; Ginger Bridges and Lawrence Barber of John Tarleton; Nelda Stacey, Betty and Welton Moore, Matt Dillingham and Charles Albright, of Texas Tech: Richard Roach, of Rice; Bobby Brazell, Kendall Driskell, Jacob Davis, James Williams and Charles Cox, of Sul Ross; David Pauley and Leslie Fambrought, of Howard

Mrs. Ray Hatton and daughter of Dallas are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Ott. Haley are visiting relatives in Graham and Ol-

Mike Hawkins' bulldog was adjudged winner of the "large dog". class in the pet show held at the park recently. In the small dog contest, Ralph Jackson's dog took first honors. Several other en-tries made the show a success. "Pinkie the Chicken," owned by Jerry Copien, was an outstanding

The kite flying contest was won by Bill VanAtta and Charles Schuhmann, Winners were awarded Scout knives.

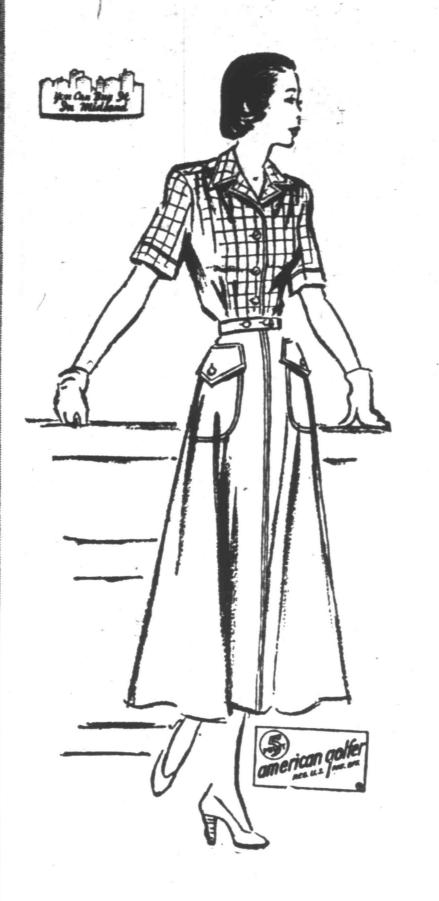
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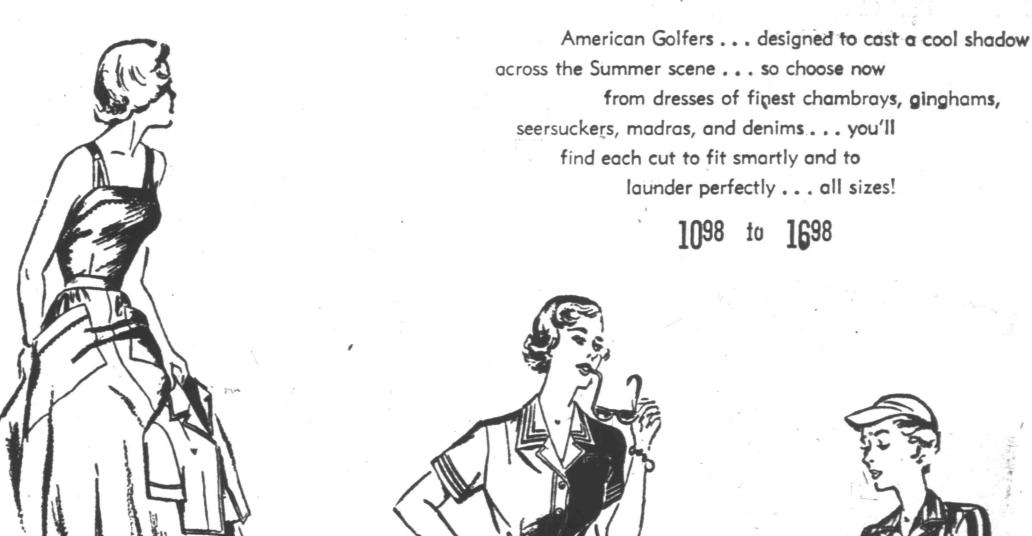
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can club women are sending to war. ship toward women of that nation. gram of correspondence with women and photographs, with translations veloping world friendship and peace, of the news stories which told of a as well as the program of sending week's program titled "For Work food and clothing to families of the and Victory," which was observed countries damaged by war. throughout Greece March 20-25. The closing day of this program was the 128th anniversary of Greek

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Girls

(Continued from page 1) Jowell and Virginia Breedlove. Mothers to assist in serving the lunch-eon are Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, representing Troop 1; Mrs. R. E. Klebold and Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Troop 5; Mrs. J. H .Chapple and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Troop 8; Mrs. Turner and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Troop 12. In charge of the afternoon refreshments are Sara Kreischer, Peggy Reed, Jane Beakey, Joan Turner and Mary Ann Searles. Music will be by Lynna Dell Moore, and publicity is directed by Anne Klebold. Experienced Scouters

Both the guest speakers for the Dunbar Branch Of conference have had long experience in Scouting and camping. Miss Satchell is a freshman archeology major in the University of New Mexico this year. She has been a Girl Scout for five years, camped at Ardmore, Okla., and served as counsel-

or's aide at a Bartlesville camp. Miss Wood, a Tech freshman majoring in sociology, has a ten-year background in scouting, attended camps near Houston, Amarillo and lesville and last Summer was a counselor at Camp Jack Little in Oklahoma, a camp for deaf child-

Girls attending the conference will discuss their own camping experences with the visitors.

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'Make It Yoursell With Wool' Contest For '49 Announced

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Announcement of the 1949 "Make It Yourself with Wool and Mohair" contest has been received with enthusiasm and interest. Any girl between the ages of 14 and 21 is eligible to enter. There are two classifications, as follows: juniors, 14 to 17 years of age, and seniors, 17-21. Each contestant makes her own garment and appears in it at the Fort Stockton show in October. The winners will appear this year in San Antonio in November.

Seamstresses in Reeves, Crane, Upton, Pecos, Terrell and parts of Midland, Reagan and Crockett Counties (those nearest Pecos County) are urged to begin work on entries.

This is the second sewing contest conducted by the Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers in cooperation with the Wool Council.

Mrs. Callie Mae York, supervisor of the Dunbar branch of the Midland County Free Library, announces that the branch is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

A story hour is held each Saturlibrary are:

can People, by Felleman; Economic Inside Your Home, by Schneider; Gabriel Churchkitten and the The Doll's House, by Godden; A Girl Can Dream, by Cavana.

Time to Laugh, by Fenner: Chatterduck, Frankie, Fussbunny, by Evers; Miss Tippy, by Lambert; Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Stowe; Song of the Swallows, by Politi; The Bamboo Key, by Wadsworth; Now It's Fall, by Lesnki; Hook and Ladder No. 3, by Martin; Who Are You? by Sharp.

tion are:

GUEST OF SISTER Esther McCoy is visiting in Lub-

Library Is Busy

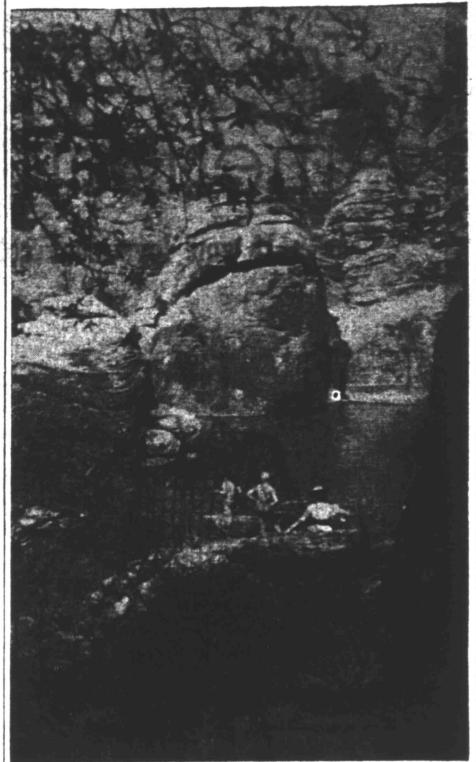
day at 10:30 a. m. Circulation of the branch library during March Ardmore, served as an aide at Bart- totaled 1,187 books and magazines. New books added to the branch Best Loved Poems of the Ameri-

> Systems, Moulton; Golden Tales of the Far West, by Becker; How Big Is Big, by Schneider; Let's Look Moths, by Austin; Graffe Twins and Nappy is a Cowboy, by Hogan;

Added to the reference collec-

How to Make a Will Simplified. by Callahan; The Law of Real Estate in All the 48 States, by Callahan; Law of Marriage and Divorce Simplified, by Mackay; Labor Law, by Axelroad, and Black Odyssey,

Camp Beckons Girl Scouts



A scene at the Permian Basin Area Girl Scout Camp in Fern Canyon near Mitre Peak in the Davis Mountains shows some of the attractions to which girls of Midland Brownie and Girl Scout Troops look forward this Summer. Camping periods will start June 6, and registration now is under way. "Camping" is the subject of the Senior Girl Scout conference which will be held in Midland Monday for members of the area, but interest in the camp extends to the intermediates and younger girls in Brownie troops. Mrs. J. J. Black is the camp chairman of the Midland Girl Scout Association

Priest Becomes Clown For Latest Edition Of Famed Amateur Circus

GAINESVILLE-(P)-Gen. Omar | of high school age or younger, Bradley wouldn't recognize his old bolstered by a handful of veterans. chief chaplain in the garish get- Competition for parts is keen.

And members of St. Paul's Epis- delinquency problem in Gainescopal Church, Staten Island, N. Y., ville," says A. Morton Smith, ediwould hardly know their former tor of the Gainesville Daily Regisrector under all that grease paint. ter. Smith, a distinguished ring-The Rev. Johnstone Beech is the master in high hat and tails, had newest clown in the Gainesville a hand in establishing the circus Community Circus. in 1930.

Cane in hand, pipe in mouth, tiny clown dog when the circus nearly ran it out of business. opens its 20th season here April

The circus, a hometown amateur enterprise now nationally known, last only three or four years, but was a factor in bringing Father Beech to Gainesville last year as rector of St. Paul's here. He visited a rehearsal and was sold. "I always wanted to be a clown,"

he explains simply. "People say to me, 'My Goodness! A priest a clown?' "I reply: 'Why not? This is a community project and I am a

part of the community." The stiff-legged strut builds up the act, but it isn't acting. Rev. 2,500. The 18 directors work for Beech was Chief Chaplain in Gen- fun and the circus has played to eral Bradley's headquarters in Normandy in 1944. A land mine blew up his jeep, shattered both his legs. After spending more than three years in hospitals, he came to Texas in search of a milder climate. Mrs. Beech shares his en-

The clergyman, a man in his mid-forties, with twinkling eyes and a ready grin, is a native of St. Louis. He has spent nearly 20 years in eastern pastorates.

Competition Is Keen He is the latest addition to a group of town leaders who have tite housewife, Gerry Murrell, is built the circus into permanence the star woman performer, doubl-

II Trovatore To Be Presented At ACC

ABILENE - Il Trovatore, the great opera by Verdi, will be presented by Abilene Christian College Thursday in Sewell Auditorium. This will be the third annual opera presentation by the college's walks the tight wire as a sidedepartments of music and speech. Members of the ACC A Cappella Chorus will form the cast.

Gets Promotion



Loflin E. Harwood has been appointed director of public rela-tions of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, Dallas, succeeding the late R. William Archer, who died April 6. Harwood, former assistant to Archer, majored in journalism at the University of Texas and later worked on several Texas newspapers. He is a former director of public rela-tions for the Social Security Administration in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. He spent three years in the Navy during World War II.

"There isn't much of a juvenile

"We had a little theater then," he will strut stiff-legged with his Smith said, "and talking pictures "We decided to try a burlesque circus and it did much better than our plays. We thought it would

> has run on and on." The circus limits itself to about 20 performances a year-three at home and the rest on the road. This year it will travel as far as Corpus Christi, across the state on

> the Gulf of Mexico. The show has been self-supporting from the start. This year it went into debt for the first time -\$7,000—to buy a new flame-proof nearly a half-million spectators in

19 years. The circus gets instruction and equipment from a big professional brother. Performers from Ringling have tutored several acts in Gainesville during their winter layoff. The Gainesville Circus has bought much used equipment from

the senior show. President of the Gainesville Circus is Roy A. Stamps, a dairy bottling and ice company executive. An automobile dealer, Frankperformers are mostly youngsters equestrienne. Her husband, Alex Murrell, an electrical engineer, manages a diving dog act.

A. B. Garvin, who runs a truck business, is ringmaster. Editor Smith is program director. A truck driver, Ralph Gerneth, is chief trapeze artist. Vern Brewer, the general superintendent, makes his living by raising Shetland ponies. He handles the horse acts and

Does anyone ever get hurt? Evelyn Kaps, a high school student who has spent 12 of her 16 years as an all-round performer, broke her jaw last year on a wire

She's back on the slide this year Innocent III was ordained a priest more than a month after he was elected pope in 1198.

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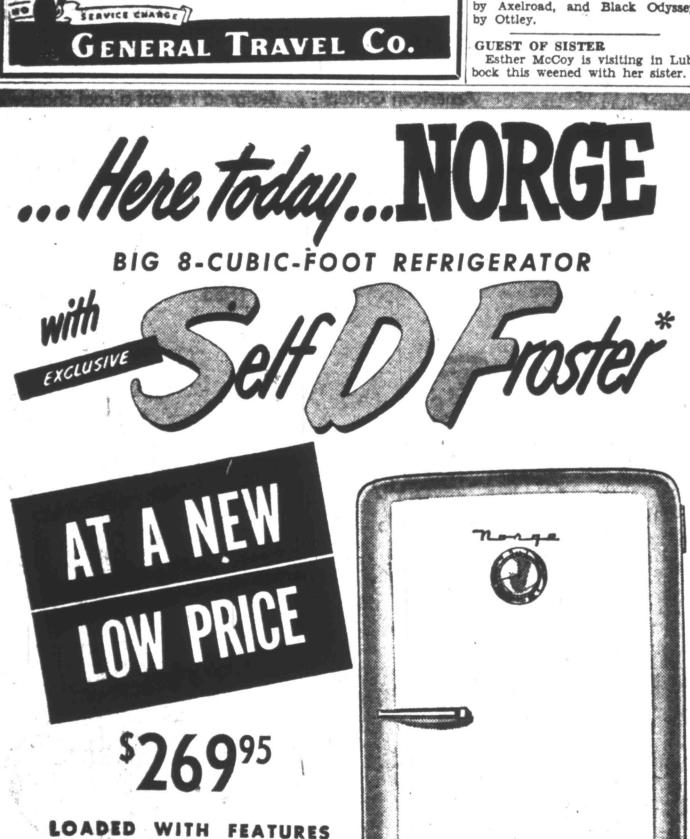
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Family Night Party | Church Crowds Expected-To Be Held Monday By American Legion

A "family night" party will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Armerican Legion Hall.

It is a scheduled event for members of the Woods W. Lynch Post and their auxiliary and families. Location of the legion's hall is 200 South Colorado Street.

Attendance at a previous "family night" event was the largest in the history of the Midland chap-

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Robert Goff, as well as the choral Hollowell. Jacquelyn Theis will selections, "Behold the Lamb of sing the offertory solo, "God Shall God," "Surely," and the "Hallelu- Wipe Away All Tears," Sullivan, jah Chorus." and the choir will sing the an-them, "Behold Now, Praise the

For the night service, Mrs. Goff will sing "Evening Prayer," a male Lord, Titcomb. quartet will present "Sweet Peace," and the Harmony Choir will sing of the First Christian Church, will the spiritual, "Were You There." give the sermon on the subject, Sermons will be by the Rev. Ver-"A Drama Taken From Real Life," non Yearby, pastor, who will close after music that includes an ana week of revival messages. them, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by the choir.

The choir of the Trinity Episcopay Church, with Mrs. Preston Lea as director and organist, will sing tor, will sing a solo, "Easter Morn."
"The Three Lilies," a Breton carol, Miss Betty Ruth Pickering, organand "Sing We This Morn." The ist, and Alberta Smith, planist, will Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, will have play accompaniments and special as his sermon topic, "Personal

An anthem, "Easter Morn," will be sung by the First Presbyterian Choir, and the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Nature of the Resurrection" at two identical services. One will begin at 9:30 a.m., the other at 11 a.m. Choirs Will Sing

will have two identical services, of the Resurrection" is the subject Risen Christ."

3 hrs., 14 min.

3 hrs., 13 min.

2 hrs., 50 min.

from "The Messiah." The sermon subject of the Rev. G. C. Becker, pastor, is "He Lives!" Music by the choir of the As-The First Methodist Church also bury Methodist Church will precede a sermon by the Rev. Lenat 9 and 11 a.m. "The Revelation nol Hester on the subject, "The

> Easter masses in the Catholic Churches will have special choir music. The Rev. Frank Triggs, pastor, and the Rev. Francis Taylor, assistant, will be in charge. There will be a High Mass at 10 a.m. in St. George's Church and at 11 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, following the earlier Communion Masses, both starting at 8 a.m. Other churches also have scheduled special Easter services.

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor

Mrs. Larry Melzer, choir direc-

Other Services
The choir of the Grace Lutheran

Church, directed by Walter Linde,

will sing the choral selection, "I

Know That My Redeemer Lives"

Wrangler's Club To Meet Tuesday

A "Top Wrangler" of the month will be named and the winning team designated at a "chuckwagon" breakfast of the Midland Wranglers' Club at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel announced Saturday.

The Wranglers Club is the official membership and greeters division of the Chamber of Commerce. Com- Kenneth Keeler officiating. petition in the membership work is conducted from month to month, with winners determined on a point basis. The Wranglers are divided Cowhands, for team competition. specially active this year in ob- a talisman rose corsage.

journ before 8:30 a.m.

April Bride



Mrs. Jack Wayne Stackpole

Couple At Home In Midland Following Recent Marriage In Santa Fe Church

pole are at home in Midland after | served in the Air Force four years. former Ruth Annette Simmons.

Mrs. J. H. Simmons of Quitaque and Lion Oil Company. Stackpole is the son of Mr. and Scharbauer, Bill Collyns, foreman, Mrs. J. L. Stackpole of Tulsa. The A&M College Picks wedding vows were read Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian 'Mother Of Year' Church of Santa Fe, with the Rev

> Attending the couple were Mr. white gardenias. Mrs. Wilson wore campus May 8.

memberships, and Collyns predicted student at Texas A&M College, Col- uated from A&M last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Stack- lege Station, and Tulsa University, their marriage in Santa Fe, N. M., After a wedding trip, the couple that it took her 20 years to be last Sunday. Mrs. Stackpole is the returned to Midland Wednesday to the Perfect Hostess with her wellestablish a home. Both Mr. and She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole are employed by the

dolph Lee Clark of Cisco has been marries. The most successful caand Mrs. Russell Wilson of Santa Fe. named A&M Mother of the year. reer girls always are excellent The bride wore a navy blue suit Selected by the student body of the hostesses. with a white blouse and gloves and college, she will be guest of honor into two groups, Bronc Busters and navy accessories. Her corsage was at Mother's Day ceremonies on the Lady" (Putnam) Vera Bloom cov-

woman and church worker Mrs. Mrs. Stackpole attended Draugh- Clark has taught music for 60 years ans Business School and Texas and still teaches a class of 20 in previous records will be broken in Technological College, both in Lub- her home at Cisco. Two of her bock. She is a member of the Beta grandsons, Lee Stiles and Clifford sation." All Wranglers are urged to attend the breakfast, which will adSorority. Stackpole, who is a former Another grandson, John Stiles, grad-Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Deaton, now are enrolled at A&M.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Your best beau probably is used to that lovely hostess-his mother. He watches mother charm the guests with great conversational wit, sees her concoct hors d'oeuvres with the aplomb of a Cordon Bleu scholar and pour tea with finishing school finesse. She does everything beautifully and with dainty manicured hands while every curl of her coiffure stays put. Then one day he watches you

play hostess. You retire to the kitchen with a mass of pots, pans and cook books and no organized menu. Your guests arrive just when you are in the middle of whipping up the hollandaise sauce of the whipped cream or the roquefort cheese spread.

Troubles Grow Now where were you when you answered the doorbell? You can't remember whether you've added the sugar, or was it the salt or cheese spread.

Naturally, if you've left these things to the last moment, you are not wearing your party clothes. Or perhaps you are wearing them and you are slightly egg-splatter-

After your guests arrive, you begin to wonder what to do with them. Why doesn't somebody do something, you wonder? Play a game? Tell a story? Anything, but please pep up your party so you can run back and forth to your culinary chores.

Of course your beau will be disturbed at your lack of foresight and initiative. He won't stop to think that Mother went through all this when she was a girl and planned kitchen. He'll just visualize you as the Imperfect Hostess

. . and after all he's going to have to entertain all those big executives some day. Study Hostess Job

If you want to learn to be a good hostess, start today. Every girl should be groomed for the hostess job even if she never

In her book "The Entertaining ers the subject pretty thoroughly. "You can imagine a party with-

imagine a party without conver-She advises that you get pally

without getting personal and that the great conversation-leveler is common experiences. "I hope I didn't lie in the sun

too long. How long do you think you should the first day?" This is live talk, she says, and no matter how inconsequential it may be, it's worth a dozen anecdotes or reminiscences. Everyday Topics When food, travel and personali-

ties break down as conversational bridges, Miss Bloom suggests you switch to everyday ones such as newspapers, magazines, books, ra-dio, new plays, and the movies. When you touch on something he particularly enjoys discussing like music, mountain climbing or gardening, concentrate on that topic for a while.

It is just as simple as it sounds. Everybody enjoys talking about things they like. All you have to do is draw them out. They'll surely cooperate if you give them a

You don't have to be a bossy hostess "who insists on steering conversation even when the guests are heading in directions of their own choosing" or the eager beaver hostess who jerks from one to the

other saying "But you're not eating!" advises Miss Bloom. You'll have to learn to cope with any emergency. This doesn't mean that you've got to break a glass, just because your guest "Foolishness," Miss Bloom. You can put your guest at ease by saying "Don't worry—it's nothing." Then the matter can be dropped. But even if it is your mother's priceless Venetian glass get that worried

look off your face. Miss Bloom believes that all successful parties have one thing in common—they just seem to happen. If you've organized everything in advance, you can put your guests at ease the moment they arrive.

So please get acquainted with the kitchen before your party. Consult Mom or Auntie about your menu a few days before the big eyent. You'll find entertaining is the easiest thing imaginable when you've mastered a few tricks.

JUNIOR CLUB POSTPONED

No meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will be held this week, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., president, has announced. The program scheduled for Wednesday will be postponed to a date not yet decided.



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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Joey Adams Just Not Type To Play Himself In Movie Role

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

his autobiography "hilariously" il- Pasternak said: lustrated by 23 artists and containing "not one but five forewords," is a disillusioned young man.

He doesn't look like the fellow if I buy the book who do we get in his book.

That's what a big movie producer said. Besides, things are tough in Hollywood. As Joey says: "The money-moon is over in dollywood and I guess they just "How about ME," Joey shouted Hollywood and I guess they just

Joey came to Hollywood to make with his jokes at Slapsy Maxie's shoulder and said: "Joey, there's night club, which is owned by Sy no use arguing about it. You just Devore, who also operates a hab- don't look like the guy in the erdashery. Says Joey:

"When I'm not at Slapsy's my Decorates Windows contract says I have to stand in Joey put his book illustrated by Sy's window—that's how tough the 23 artists and with the five things are here."

clubs are empty. But that's not can see him there between shows what is breaking Joey's heart. It's at Slapsy's. He's the little fellow that big movie producer saying with the sign on his thest reading: Joey doesn't look like the guy in his book, "From Gags to Riches." The producer is Joe Paster-

"Joey, you're great. I can't understand why those dopes in Hollywood don't buy you and put you in pictures." Joey always replied: "How about

Pasternak was on a vacation. Different This Time But this time, Joey assured him- quency problem in Las Vegas.

self, it would be different. Joey would be in Hollywood. Pasternak would be in Hollywood. Joey would show him his book "hilariously" illustrated by the 23 artists and said. "There's nothing to be dewith the five forewords and Pas- linquent about in Las Vegasternak would buy him for pic- everything is legal."

Joey went to Pasternak's office be broken in the next Cisco Kid and right away Pasternak said: "Joey, you should be in pictures. kisses his leading lady. No gag. I can't understand why . . ."

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Pasternak that he nad said that in New York and Miami and then asked Pasternak if he had read his HOLLYWOOD - Joey Adams, book. Pasternak said he thought the Broadway comedian who wrote the book was wonderful. Then

"Joey, I like everything in the book except the hero." "That's me," beamed Joey.

to play you in the picture?" "ME," Joey shouted. "It's my life story. It's full of gags and ..." "Maybe Van Johnson could do it," Pasternak continued.

Pasternak patted Joey on the

forewords under his arm and went Why, said Joey, Hollywood night back to Sy Devore's window. You

"Not the Type." Hollywood, says Joey, has the The club was organized April 8. New Look-everyone is wearing when other officers were named. longer faces. Studio heads are conlywood children are being taught ering. Ernest Sidwell was the right now couldn't afford even one He charged the members as to their urday.

of the forewords in my book." Joey came to Hollywood via the you?" and then Pasternak would Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas. change the subject on account of While there he did a benefit show at which the mayor got up and said there was no juvenile delin-Joey just couldn't resist that.

He disagreed with the mayor. "I don't know what you are talking about, Mr. Mayor," he

The celluloid western code will

picture when Duncan Renaldo She won't be a horse. Joey interrupted and reminded York hair stylist: "I've just created a new Hollywood coiffure-

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday

The April meeting of Presbyter-ian Men of Midland will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the West Elementary School, officials announced Saturday.

An interesting program is being arranged and all men of the church

are invited and urged to attend.

A meeting of the church's Board of Deacons will be held following the dinner, at 8 p. m.

First Taste of America



Barbara Hagen, 18, 4-H Club member from Hunterdon County, N. J. greets a group of 32 young Dutch farmers in New York City with a bushel of apples. They arrived from The Netherlands for a six months' study of American agriculture methods under the ECA technical assistance program.

Terminal Lions Name Whiles Tailtwister

Bill Whiles was elected tailtwister; obligations to the club and to Lions of the Terminal Lions Club at its International. first regular meeting Friday night. The Midland Lions Club, sponsor Whenever Joey met Pasternak vincing actors that money isn't o' the Terminal unit, presented the program at the Friday night gath-

Duke Jimerson, tailtwister of the Midland club, "performed" at the session. H. D. Williams of Midland

Pat O'Brien, who has been are: "Mama, papa and budget." speaker, discussing the aims, objects, medical patient in the Western purpose and benefits of Lionism. Clinic-Hospital, was dismissed Sat-

Rankin Students Place In Contests

RANKIN-Students of Rankin, jump and Billy Dean Zachary won who placed in the recent Inter- fourth in the 440-yard dash scholastic League Meet of District In tennis, Mayetta Higgins won 86-B held in Iraan were: Mary An-derson and Nancy McGill, first in and Bill Hurn placed second in spelling; Ann Shaw and Nola Junior doubles. Grace Boyd, third in spelling; Priscilla Walcher, first in story-telling; Mayetta Higgins, second in number sense; Theo Blue, third in typing; and Virginia Still, fourth

In track and field events, Nor- scheduled to leave Sunday for man Yocham placed second in the Houston where he will attend a 100-yard dash; third in the 50- special school. The schools lasts yard dash and fourth in the broad one week.

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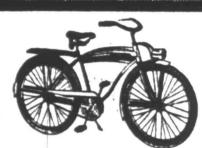
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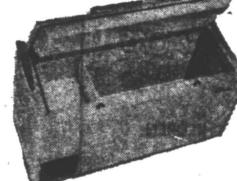


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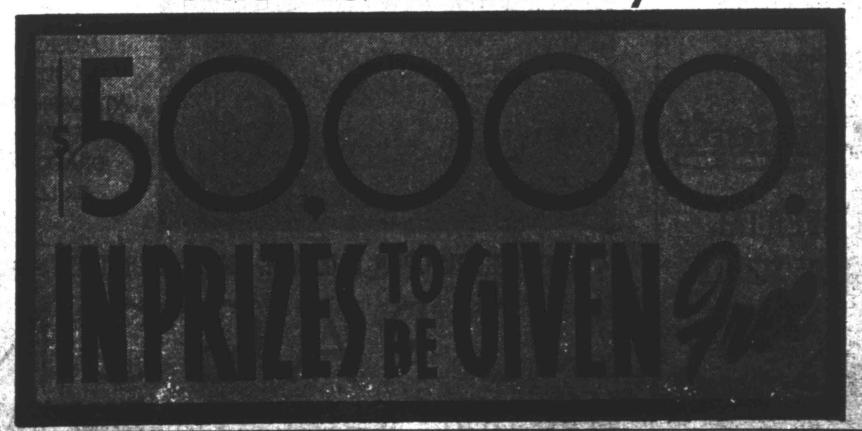
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STANTON NEWS

STANTON—Mrs. Ann Davis re- a trip to Dallas last week.
ently visited her daughter, Mrs. Forg Atchison and Mrs. Bill Hull cently visited her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Olie Bergstrum of San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker are the parents of a son born Sunday. He has been named Clifton Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winslow have returned from a week's vacation

at Possum Kingdom. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomason were here last week. Riley, Kansas; Sgt. and Mrs. El- sons have returned from a visit mer Alford of Roswell, N. M., Wen- with relatives in Littlefield. Billie Thomason, Mildred O'Conner at a coffee honoring her sister-

and Mrs. Walter Henson of Stan- in-law, Mrs. Leslie Davenport of Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Henry Houston, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and Mrs. Sammy Houston made

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have gone to Eastland for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Stichums. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Stichum are sisters. Mrs. Claude Nylin is in a Lui

bock hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Lubbock recently visited in the Sam Wilkerson home here. Lt. and Mrs. John Smith of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives

Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Wright of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and dell Thomason of Midland and Mrs. Edmond Tom was hostess

> Gorman, Wednesday morning. The house was decorated with Spring flowers. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Virgil Stevenson, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Jim Tom. Mrs. Emmitt Pittman, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Bill Neel and Mrs. Conner. both of Midland.

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Smart For Housewife By ALICIA HART

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So says a doctor friend of mine Aeronautics Administration, Max who actually prescribes a 15-min-M. Jacoby, chief pilot, has an ute mid-morning rest period for many of his mature patients. Pro-Jacoby said the CAA announce- tests that household tasks are too. Pioneer's planes pressing to take time off for would be allowed to operate to rest are met with explanations that and from airports with ILS ground a brief respite from noise and coninstallations with 200 foot ceilings fusion improves efficiency. The and one-half mile visibility, the doctor maintains that you will be present maximum approved limits. able to polish off tasks in less time Pioneer is one of the first of and with less fatigue if you'll forthe nation's feeder airlines to have tify yourself with a few minutes

housewife will call a complete halt

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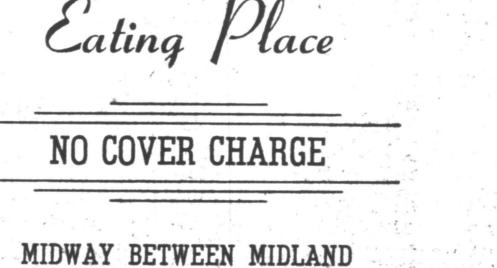


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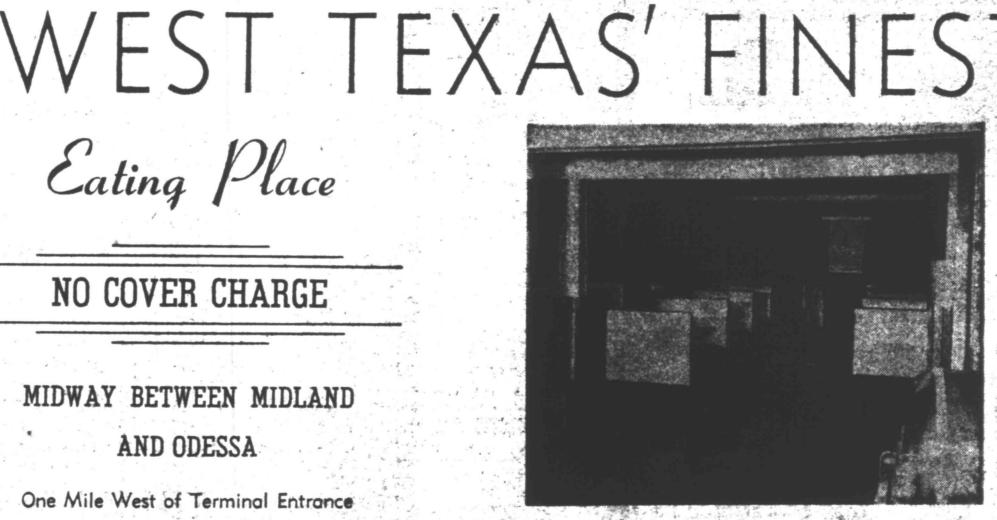


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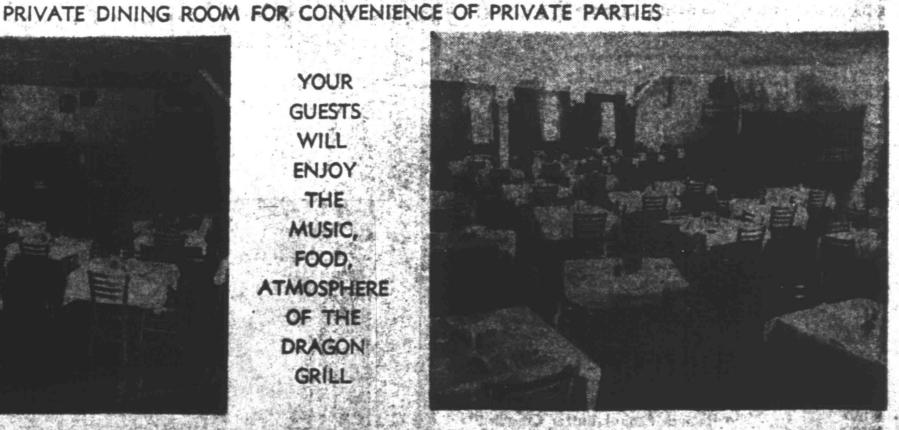
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RANGOON, BURMA -(NEA)-, a minority of about 1,500,000 of Troubled Burma is growing ripe for Burma's 17,000,000 population. the Communist picking.

This newly-independent, ex-British colony is plagued with civil apparently supported by most of disorders, incited by several groups the Karen community, are raising rebelling against the government. havoc throughout central Burma. Taking advantage of the chaos, Some have driven to within five Burmese Communists, stooges of miles of Rangoon, the capital, the Kremlin, are working toward Karen Goal seizing the government.

Can the Communists succeed? question is causing wide-



Prime Minister Thakin Nu leads Burma's fight against Reds.

spread concern not only among the Burmese but also among the Western democracies. A Commucontrol over the people. nist Burma would be an ugly spike Unless the Burmese government

Burma has applied to Britain in Southeast Asia's heel. soon restores peace, observers here believe, the Communists will grab

Aside from the Communists, a the armed forces. chief government problem is recalcitrant Karens. The Karens are

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was hospitalized.

Otha Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marshall, recently was dismissed from the hospital here. Work is going forward on the collection of a building fund for the First Christian Church. A recent business meeting was held and Believing the Burma government C. H. Dannelley was appointed to be oppressive, armed Karens, chairman of a committee to select a site for the proposed new struc-

Mrs. Catherine Shepherd of St Louis has arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Tomlinson, for an extended visit. The Karen goal is an independ-City Superintendent Price has

ent country. Burmese, however, been instructed to run casing and want the Karens to comprise a set pumps on new water wells. Also state within the Union of Burma. tests will be made for two more Other government stumbling new wells, which is welcome news to those who have endured a water blocks are a considerable number shortage in past Summers. of army deserters and the People's Compete In IL Meet Volunteer Organization, a private

Mrs. Agnes Thomas, commercial army. These factions also are instructor, accompanied a group to spreading over the countryside, Iraan for competition in the recent Interscholastic League Meet. Going were: Roger Cloud, Jack Mack-The Communist practice of iney, Betty: McCord, Joan Ragsdale. citing poor peasants to banditry Hugh Neal Green, Ann McDonald was the government's chief con- and Jerry Hall. cern last year. Now the Reds Mrs. Jean Crutcher and daugh-

have changed tactics, and are conter, Mrs. Gecil Busharer and chilcentrating on infiltrating schools, dren, Cecil Harold and Marjean, labor unions and other organiza- have returned from a visit in Louisville, Ky. They were called there Burma has not yet reached a by the serious illness of Mrs. state of anarchy. The govern- Crutcher's father, who is in a hosment's administrative machinery pital.

still exists here and in most of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Maynard and the country. But it is fast losing son, Stevie, and Miss Ethel Baker day in the Crystal Ballroom of the are on a trip to Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Raymond Garner of Temple for a loan of \$80,000,000 to help it is visiting in the home of her regain its feet. Part of the money brother, G. J. Cockrum at Gulf would be used to buy rice from Camp. Mrs. Garner came to Crane peasants and millers for export. from Dallas, where she attended The rest would be used to bolster several Eastern Star events.

However, many observers think that peace should come first, Giv- MIDLANDER'S MOTHER ing Burma money now, they be- FRACTURES LEG IN FALL

lieve, would be pouring it down night from San Angelo where he, Mrs. Collyns and daughter, Lor-Burma's Communists are split raine, were called by the critical into two factions, the Red Flags, The White Flags, the real threat, Collyns, who suffered a fractured conclude the program phase. apparently get their orders from leg in a fall at her home there late | Guests, Sponsors Listed Moscow via the Indian Communist Thursday. Her condition is reported Party. The party's leader, Thakin to be somewhat improved by at-Than Tun, is Burmese, but his second in command, Goshal, is In-The Burma government, led by Premier Thakin Nu. is committed

Crane News CRANE—Mr. and Mrs. Charite Gilland announce the birth of a son, Charles Ray, April 13 in Crane Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital. Shirley Chrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chrane, recently was hospitalized.

Plasco Moore, assistant di- pany, chairman; John B. Mills, club members or from Mrs. Dan rector of Distributive Educa- manager of Midland Hardware; R. Lillis, ticket chairman. Mrs. Lillis process of Distributive Educa- D. Scruggs, owner of Scruggs Mo- may be reached at phone number tion in Texas, will be the tor Company; R. H. Kitchen, man- 1143-W. main speaker at the third ager of White's Auto Store. annual Distributive Educa-Other guests will include mana-

tion Employer-Employe Banquet. The Distributive Education trainees following firms: Harris-Luckett, will be awarded. of Midland High School will be hosts to their employers, training



dinner to be held at 8 p.m. Thurs-Scharbauer Hotel.

The program will be informal and will be opened by C. F. Mathews, principal of Midland High School, giving the invocation. Fred Harvey will be the master of ceremonies. The welcome address will be given by Frank Lane, Jr., and in response, C. W. Chancellor, owner of West Texas Office Supply, will represent the em-Bill Collyns returned Friday ployers. Piano music will be presented by Miss Lynna Dell Moore After the main address by Moore, Frank Monroe, superintendent of condition of his mother, Mrs. A. E. the Midland Public Schools, will

Special guests will include Moore, Monroe, Mathews, and the tendants at a San Angelo hospital. following members of the Midland Collyns was to go back to San An- advisory committee: Gerome Grayum. manager of J. C. Penny Com-

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NEA Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, SIAM -(NEA) - Is the veteran revolutionary Ho Chiminh leading the peoples of French Indo-China along the path of

In reading, the eye sweeps across a line of type in a series of jumps, focusing on the type at successive down in a series of jumps. focusing on the type at successive day in Asia. It is a major mys-

Its deep significance lies in the fact that Ho leads about 18,000,-000 people. For this bloc to fall into the Soviet orbit wiuld be a mocracies. The people of Indo-China are virile, and their land yields coal, tin, rubber and much

The French claim officially that Ho is a Communist. However, some observers believe that Ho is a patriot to be compared with George Washington.

"To Befog Issue" "The French cry 'Communist," one neutral Western observer said,



YOUTHFUL Bao Dai is French hope for puppet government in Indo-China, but Bao Dai will probably turn his back on the

"to befog the issue. They say that they can't deal with a Communist. But their real intent is to maneuver into remaining in Indo-

not clear because no foreign ob-server has visited Viet Nam, the tand which Ho controls, for about two years. Viet Nam is cut off from the world by French troops and jungles.

This correspondent tried twice to enter Viet Nam. Once the hazards of bandits along the Chinese border thwarted an attempt, another time minor Viet Nam officials whom I met on a Red Cross rendezvous refused to sanction my proceeding to the interior.

Reliable reports from Viet Nam indicate, however, that Ho employes stern tactics to regiment his people against the French. These probably can be traced to his background of Soviet discipline. Ho certainly has been (as he may he still) far up in the Soviet in-ternational hierarchy.

When asked by radio recently if he still is a Communist, Ho re-

"My country is my party," Sald Nothing More He said nothing more. His re-fusal to make an outright denial, observers believe, lends credence to the French charge, However, Ho did deny — and vehemently—a report circulated recently by the French that he had reached a "secret agreement" with China's Communist boss Mao Tse-tung. "The French intend to

use this falsehood to plead for other countries' aid," Ho broad-

A benefit card party will be held in th American Legion Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m., given by the Mothers Club of St. Ann's Church.

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VISITING FRIENDS Ruth Donnell is visiting friends in Sammie Beggs, Oscar Oulp, Billy Wichita Falls over the Easter week-

> Production of a single bifocal lens requires a total of 302 skills.

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There will be no dispute with; A U. S. Public Health Survey on the telephone bill when a new he eyes of 1,000,000 persons showautomatic accounting system ad that 20 per cent of those in which records all essential data for | he 17-18 year age group had visbilling, comes into general use. It usl problems: 39 per cent of those notes down the number of the at the age of 30; 71 per cent of sending phone, the receiving phone, those at 50, and 80 per cent of and the length of the conversation. those at 60.



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first in team judging. Mr. J. R. School auditorium. Cuffman and Wayne Richardson accompanied the Midland boys.

"Texas, Midland Band" embrodier- love affairs. ed on the back.

23 at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Awards Presented In MHS Assembly

A special assembly program was held in the MHS auditorium last Thursday morning for the purpose of making awards and giving recognition to students representing the school in recent contests.

The program was opened by Miss in singing, "God Bless America" and the first verse of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Sarah Lew Link then introduced

a lot to do with his ability to win.

to the front of the auditorium. He points. received a big hand when he announced the Easter holidays. with medals and certificates of

merit for their achievements in

Spanish Classes **Present Assembly**

The program opened with presentation of the Colors and Pledge ter a round table discussion. of Allegiance. Betty Wilson was in charge of the program. She wrote the script for the play, which was presented. Director was Miss

ers performed. Billy Evans, Z. O. Tabor, Jimmy Reven and Bobby Evans made up a stringed quartet, ciety's sponsor, urged members to which presented "El Rancho Grande," "Under the Double Eagle" and "Spanish Fandango." Edith Juan Darnell, Jean Blackwell, Peggy Minear and Elda Dean Johnson Frances Moreno, Theresa Hernancamillo did a Mexican hat dance. ments. Betty Wilson sang "Amour" in

Claims Chemistry Finds Cold Virus

DALLAS (A) - Chemical identification of the cold virus placed science closer to finding a cold preventive and cure, says Dr. Rolla E. Dyer. He is a director of the to Ruthie Adams, Nancy Ann Institute of Health. Bethesda, Maryland. He said a new test has been de-

veloped which can identify the Nix, Wanda Payne, Myrtle Jean cold virus by means of chemistry. Rhoden and Gwen Lee Thompson.

Navy will open its 1949 foot-

of the seniors have been speaking English lately. Well, in case you the hog judging contest at Al- have, you've probably wondered pine, April 9, in the El Rancho why. They are in preparation for District FFA Livestock judging the senior play, "Sense and Sensi-Midland won second in bility," the setting of which is in team judging with Ervin Baumann, England in the 1800's. The play, team members. Joe Winkler placed a romantic-comedy dramatized second in sheep judging and James from Jane Austen's novel by Jane Lands tied for second in the hog Kendall, will be presented April judging contest. Odessa placed 28 and 29 in the Midland High

P-ders of Jane Austen's novel. "Sense and Sensibility," will recognize it as one of Austen's best sto-Western style shirts are being ries. It is the story of Mrs. Dashpurchased for the FFA band mem- | wood and her three daughters and bers. The shirts will be gray with the complications of the daughter's

The cast includes Sarah Lew Link as Mrs. Dashwood, a widow; The Midland FFA livestock judg- Peggy Lou Whitson as Elinor, her ing team will compete with others sensible daughter; Patsy Bray as of the El Rancho District, April Marianne, her romantic daughter; Lois Black as Margaret, her impish daughter; Bob Short as Sir Wednesday the FFA crop judg- John Middleton, a neighbor; Mary ing team entered an invitational Lynn Manning as Lady Middleton, judging contest at Lamesa. Bobby his wife; Sara Kreicher as Anna-Evans, Howard Bennett and John- maria, daughter of the Middleton's; ny Patterson composed the Mid- Carolyn Schaeffer as Lucy Steele, land team. Results will be an- a flatterer; Nova Rogers as Anne nounced later. A meeting of the Steele, a giggler; Jerry McDonald Area FFA was held at that time, as Colonel Brandon, an eligible Delegates to the National Conven- bachelor; Frank Blackwell as Edtion in Kansas City, Missouri, were ward Ferrars, a quiet young man; Jim McGraw as Robert Ferrars, a dandy; Dorothy Wolfe as Mrs. Ferrars, their mother; Ken Nichols as John Willoughby, a gay blade and Shirley Bunt as Gibson, a

The National Thespian Society recently initiated seven new members. The following were initiated: Cope, directing the student body Howard Bennett, Vi Jean Fuglaar, Joy Guyton, June Hazlip, Rosalynn Leggett, Maggie Murphey and friends and relations so be sure about being selected on the all-

Dephane Tabor. Seven short speeches were made Charles C. Matthews, who in turn by members of the Society for the introduced Frank Monroe, who initiation. Jimmy McGraw spoke the holidays in Carlsbad. congratulated the different groups on "Speech," Carolyn Schaeffer on that participated in various con- "Music," Royce Raye McKee on tests during the past few weeks. "Dance," Sarah Lew Link on "Di-Monroe stated that a person's onysis," Billie Prothro on "Thes- up too soon. attitude in entering contests has pias," Harry Loskamp on "Church" and Lois Black on "Theater."

enough it goes a long way toward business meeting was held. Miss out of the chair backward. Verna Harris, sponsor, asked for Monroe turned the program over volunteers to sell American Legion ed, so please remember to stay to Matthews, who called those win- poppies next Saturday. All par- off and give it a chance. ning points in the district meet ticipants will receive five Thespian

of individual contests at Alpine speaker at the DE Club's meeting Kruger's Jewelry window. last Wednesday.

conditions and points essential in dectomy Tuesday night. All wish order to work. She informed the her a speedy recovery. members that jobs are tightening down and graduates should think around Thursday noon without her of getting a good education because shoes? employers especially are interested one had them? in this. Mrs. Baker also told the

The meeting was adjourned af-

important

Honor Society have declared, after voting in their meeting Thursday, more than two meetings in suctaurant in which colorful entertain- cession. This was decided after Miss Teresa Klapproth, the So-

turn in the money for their cards and dues as soon as possible.

brated the Easter holidays with a sang "Day and Night" in Spanish. party during club period last Wednesday. Cokes, candy, ice cream dez. Camilla Ochoa and Eulalia Es- and gum made up the refresh-

BROWNIE TROOP 36

An Easter egg hunt entertained Mrs. James B. Grimes Tuesday. Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. P. A. Brooks assisted the leader, Mrs. L. M. Freels. Ice cream and cookies were served Brooks, Brenda Douglas, Barbara Jones, Cynthia McDonald, Patricia

Hank Frazier of North Carolina ball schedule with a game at Los State competes in a strange com-Angeles against Southern Califor- bination of track events-the middle distance and the pole vault.

Bogey Man? Uh-Uh—Test Pilot At Work

hat a slipstream of from 275 to 350 miles per hour does to a test pilot's face during tests at the

Materiel Center in Philadelphia, Pa... The pictures, left to right top, then left to right bottom, show the facial expressions as the airblast gradually is stepped up.

Down Bob's Boulevard

With the Easter holidays now in progress our question of the week turns to lighter things of life. What is hidden deeply in the hearts of MHS students? What do they want to do over the holiday? So while cruising down Bob's Blvd., we ask you, "What do you want to do over the Easter holi-

Principal Mathews: Visit my

Miss Miley: Go home. Peggy Read: Eat the candy 1 gave up for Lent.

Beverly Keisling: Sleep. Miss Jackson: Do nothing.

Jerelen Jowell: Paddle across the Pacific in a canoe. LaVerne Whitley: Go to Bay-

Loren Roberts: Nothing. Jon House: Camping. Nancy Roberts: Sleep.

Charles Hendrix: Aw, it by censored. Don Downing: Build

Jo Ann Nelson: Be

cage for flying fish.

room Monday and knocked a kno Following the initiation a short on her head. It seems she fell The lawn is really being pamper-

Mrs. Jessie Baker of the Texas dedication game, bronzed over. The Miss Cope presented the winners Employment Agency was guest trophy has been on display in

Could it be that some The Spanish classes of MHS pre- members that good grooming, Angelo visiting Kathleen Harwell

pital there. Let's all drope her a Everyone certainly is proud of

the third floor?

Bob Short went to Fort Worth over the holidays.

lot and flew the plane.

was enjoyed by all.

Ann Arick: Blow up the Krem-

parents.

Dianne Anderson: Fool around Watson LaForce: Go fishing at

Lois Black: Hide Easter eggs

Joy Guyton: Play Easter bunny. Louise Carter: Inherit a million dollars.

Joe Turner: Drop dead. Dan Dale: Hunt for gold-plated Easter eggs. George James: Go to Dallas.

Duane Fritz: Rabbit hunt with my water pistol.

Jerry McDonald: Just about

Kennel Kapers

ville are planning a trip to Mars. Shop" as Mr. Jackson, They are taking messages to and give one of them your mes-

Faye Montgomery is spending Tuesday and Wednesday MHS inmates had worried looks on their faces. Those six-weeks' tests came

Nell Cole suffered a fall in home

Have you seen the football that is to be given to Coach Milam? It is the one that was used in the

We are sorry that Alice Marie Allen had an emergency appen-

sented an assembly program April neatness and initiative were very who is in Shannon Memorial Hosthose trophies that we won in the

> What did the physics class make Cecil Wilson is spending Easter

Larry Roberson flew to Big Spring rule-Bob Roach, Loretta Stewart Saturday. Larry is a licensed pi-Marion Axe spent the holidays

Joy Mashburn attended a calfroping contest in Crosbyton, Texas, this week-end. The Pan-American day program

Do you know the name of the person who walks down the hall in front of you every day? He probably has wondered who follows him each day, too. Tomorrow, why not walk a little faster and find out what his name is. You speak to him every time you see him but you'll never know who he is for sure, if you don't bother to find out. When you know what his name is you have another friend. See how many

THE BULLDOG PRESS



Exchange Your Antipathy Is Showing—

By NEAL ADAMS

for there still are quite a few

places for these lads to put their

We watched for a while Tues-

conclusion of the playing season

boys from track and what-not.

The track team helped with the

Sunday—HAPPY EASTER!!!

Thursday-Clubs. D. E. Banquet.

Friday—Baseball game with San

Wednesday-Clubs. Juniors

Tuesday-Assembly.

Angelo at San Angelo.

against Odessa and Stanton, Many sounds like fun,

can soon be acquired.

In a recent district meeting of six schools, the underdog in sports came out with the most points. WHY? Because some of the sissies liked or had the presence of mind to enter some of those stuffy old literary events.

Maybe it hasn't dawned upon some of us yet, but have a choice from three different Maybe it hasn't dawned upon some of us yet, but types of rings. the fact remains. It takes brains as well as brawn. That One of the papers sent to the was our school and those literary points saved our face.

Do you have an imagination, a flair for words or force- ing schools had these interesting ful voice? Get ready for next year. Be a declaimer, be definitions: study hall, a recreagood at extemporaneous speaking, be a ready-writer. tional parlor; coach, one who will Help your school, help yourself, use your brain and exercise your talents before they decay within your reach.

Featurette--Clint Dunagan

By PAT BRAY The subject of this week's featurette is none other than the Midland boy, who "made" the District IV-AA all-star cast in oneact play.

This boy was born in Ennis. December 31, 1982, making his age 16 years. He moved to Midland 12 years ago. Previously, he had lived in Kingsville three years, Ennis one year and Brenton two. His three "likes" are: church, band and speech. His favorite pastime is going to church because he plans to become a Baptist min-

Among his favorites are: color -gold and purple; college-Baylor (where he plans to go); and all hymns. His hobbies are speech and cornet playing.

He has entered several speech

events. In the one-act play con-Anna Lee Brooks and Faye Man- test, he appeared in "The Florist When asked what he thought tourney cast, he said: "It surprised me to death, just lucky, I

> guess. Lucky? No, he's just that good. Ask anyone who saw him and they are sure to agree. His name is Clinton Franklin her charges for the event.

District Contestants **To Compete In Region**

sent district 4-AA in the Regional meet at Abilene next weekend were selected in district contests at Midland April 8 and 9.

District 4-AA is composed of Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, and Sweet-Students of these schools are to represent them next weekend. The ones selected in the regional meet will enter the state meet in Austin. Contestant Listed

Here are the representatives to the regional meet from District

Senior girls, high school, declamation-Phyllis Hesser of Odessa; senior boys, high school, declamation—Clint Dunagan of Midland; junior girls, declamation-Marilyn Miller of Big Spring; junior boys Thursday morning that smelled up declamation-Billy Cartwright of Midland; ready writing-Bernadine Thompson of San Angelo and Betty Wilson of Midland; extemporaneous speech-Virginia Breedlove of Midland, Bob Short of Midland, Carol Graves, Walter Spiller and Bill Willmann of San Angelo; slide and Kenan Kennamer of San Angelo; number sense-Jack Scott of Sweetwater, Barbara Curry of San Angelo and Jere Lawrence of Sweetwater; one-act play-Abilene; boys debate-Jim McGraw and Duane Fritz of Midland; girls debate-Maggie Lee Murphey of Mid-

> Typing-Frank Blackwell of Midland; Bobby Mobley of Abilene Amelia Ann Quast of Sweetwater; Richard Deats of Big Spring; Dorothy Christian of Big Spring; Big Spring, Geraldine Leverets of Abilene; Mary Louise Porter of Big Spring; Donnie McCright of Sweetwater; and Geraldine Johnson of Sweetwater.

Dogwood Tree

of the Journalism class by Don Downing and we wanted to present it to you at this special time of the year- Easter.

Has natures garden a more decorative ornament than the dogwood tree, whose spreading branches whiten the woodlands; borders and illsides in May as if an untimely snowstorm had come down upon them; and in autumn, paint the andscape with a glorious scarlet, crimson, and gold dulled only by comparison with the cluster of vivid red berries hidden among the foli-

"According to the legend, in the time of Christ, the dogwood tree was supposed to have attained the size of the oak, redwood and other forest trees, and so strong and firm was the wood of this tree it was chosen as the timber for the Cross. "The trees were greatly distressed at having been chosen for such a cruel purpose, and Jesus, sensing their regret and pity for his suffering made this promise:

"Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henseforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross-two long and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with blood, and in the center of the flowers will be a crown of thorns.

"All thoses who see it will remember, it was on a dogwood tree that I was crucified, and this tree shall not be mutilated nor destroyed, but cherished and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross'.

"And so today, upon the hillsides the dogwood tree grows as the leg-end promised, its branches slender

bent, and twisted, bearing each spring, its snowy blossoms, and each

Big Spring High School are also ordering their rings this week. They

school each week from neighborgladly lay down your life for the sake of the school; and the office, torture chamber. We can see their

ished an election of president and vice-president for its student council next year. The campaigns and elections were carried on by the student body in assembly. Several neighboring schools gave their Spanish programs this past week, which was National Pan-The district track meet put sev-American Week, MHS had its

Tyler High School has just fin-

eral MHS athletes temporarily out Spanish pregram last Tuesday in of a job. We say temporarily, assembly. Abilene Christian College is planning its summer school program

drill basketball hopefuls on the on the faculty. fundamentals of winning (we. Fort Stockton High School was hope) basketball. Coach Tugboat elected president unit of the Texas Arkansas City, Kansas. Since that points. Jones will catch some of the over- Association of Student Councils at time she has lived in Arkansas flow in his sixth period PE class. its annual convention held at Aus- City, Tulsa, Houston, Roscoe, lamation by Mary Ann Searles— A few of the boys were participat- tin High School, El Paso. The dele- Sweetwater, Lamesa, and now in ing in baseball as well as track. gates chose Jacksonville High Midland. We are glad to see such a wide School as the vice-president unit. range in sports prevailing in MHS Four buses of seniors from E geometry, history, driving, English for when a town goes in for sports Paso had a gay trip to Chihuahua, literature, A Cappella, and typing. in such a big way, a winning habit Old Mexico. Guess it won't be Her hobby is collecting stamps and long until our seniors leave for outdoor sports. Junction.

es Gill and Knox, will furnish gelo Junior College when the faone of the highlights of the an- vorites were announced. The dance their promises. nual May Day Gymboree. Mrs. was given on the tennis courts congratulations to the baseball B tra was Leonard King and his mu- in oils squad for its victorious contests sicians from Brownwood. Sure

of the players on this squad will form the nucleus of next year's Former Journalist Places In Contest The volleyball players, with the

Nan Pendleton, former copywill remain as a group in a second reader and reporter for the Bullperiod PE class. They will take That Hole in My Sombrero," and dog and who moved to Odessa at he loves all loud colors. "Bob Hope" dancing until the termination of mid-term, still is doing well in the is his favorite radio program. field of journalism. On a nation- Steak and "taters" are his favor-Coach Carl Knox's sixth period al essay contest, sponsored by the ite foods. And his pet peeve is Elks, Nan placed second in Odessa. that he didn't stay out for foottennis class will continue to work out. In addition he will run a She received an award of a \$100 ball. sixth period PE class for some savings bond.

participated in the contest. The es- started to school. He drew a horse says consisted of between 500 and on a newly-papered wall. He elementary track meet Thursday 750 words written on the subject said his poppa slapped his ears of "Why Democracy Works." The off for getting colors on the hardwinner. Sylvia Debenport, has a wood floor. chance to go on in state and na-

Monday-Happy Easter holiday. The use of barley-corns (grains of barley) in measurement still survives in shoe numbers, which

Midland First In **District Contest**

Midland was winner of the District IV-AA Interscholastic League held here April 8 and 9. Midland had the high score of 142, and Sweetwater was second with 100 points. San Angelo took third place with 95 points. Abilene, Big Spring and Odessa scored 80, 59 and 52

Matthews, Reeves Make Historical

Have you looked in Miss Weaver's home room, 310, lately? Posted on her bulletin board are some exceltalents to work. Starting Tues- now. There will be 148 different lent drawings made by two Amerday. Coach Jack Mashburn will courses offered with 48 teachers ican History students, Iyla Kay Matthews and Bill Reeves. Kay was born May 22, 1932, in

May, a senior, is taking plane Swimming and horseback riding

Plainview sent no less than 22 are Kay's favorite sports in Sumday as Coach Garvin Beauchamp delegates to the Student Council mer. In the Winter, she likes was giving his third period tumbl- convention in El Paso and there reading best. Her favorite color ing class their six-weeks' test. were approximately 500 other stu- is blue and her favorite song is Some of the most proficient boys dents from all points in the state. "So Tired." Her favorite radio from this class, along with con- Saturday night was the night of program is "The Greatest Story temporaries from classes of Coach- the big formal seven at San An- Ever Told" on Sundays. Her pet peeve is people who don't keep

Kay began taking art lessons in dreds of crepe paper roses while them until she was in the ninth points. the rose garden was lighted with grade. She draws guite a lot. This Column wishes to extend artificial moonlight. The orches- mostly country scenes of still lifes Betty Wilson, 10 points. Proud Of It

> Bill was born in Duncan, Oklanoma December 15, 1932, and he's Bill, who is a junior, is taking DE, plane geometry, American history, and English 31. His hobby of course is cartooning. His favorite song is "Who Shot

Bill, who draws incessantly, says The entire student body there his artistic career began before he

Iyla Kay drew pictures of all the presidents of the United States The journalism class here takes and Bill drew appropriate cartoons pride in the fact that a former for the different periods of hismember has received such recogni-

Watch for their drawings on the

bulletin board next week. American Indians made no use run by thirds of an inch or "bar-

points, respectively.

Midland took many top literary awards while Odessa came out on top in track and field events. Abilene won first in the one-act play contest with its play "Skin of Her Teeth" and the Big Spring volley ball girls came out first in their division. Midland gained a score of 142 through the following events: First place in typing by Frank Blackwell-15 points.

First place in senior boys declamation by Clint Dunagan, seven points. First place in junior boys decla-

mation by Billy Cartwright, seven

five points. First place in girls grade school declamation by Kay Stalcup, seven points. First place in boys grade school

declamation by Don Roderick, seven points. First place in girls extemporane ous speaking by Virginia Breedlove, fifteen points. Second place in boys extempa-

10 points. Sweep Debates First place in girls debate by Ann Boring and Maggie Murphey, 20

raneous speaking by Bob Shoft,

'First place in boys debate by Du-Inez Cheatham is also preparing which were decorated with hun- the seventh grade and continued ane Fritz and Jim McGraw, 20 Second place in ready writers by Second place in spelling by Velda Pigg and Lynn Nicholson, seven

> Second place in junior high spelling by Sadie Nugent and Wesley Pittman, seven points. Third place in track and field, five points. Midland also won third in the

Florist Shop All first and second place winners received awards and trophies were awarded to the winning boys and girls debate teams.

one-act play contest with "The

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snake that can help in good house-keeping, the nasty death adder, and nastier taipan or big boss of nasty snakes.

You can rub elbows with this frightful menagerie on the Cape York peninsula of northeast Australia. Better yet, you can inspect them (nicely dead and harmless) at the American Museum of Natural History.

Scores of these odd fellows were just brought back by the Archbold Cape York Expidition. Cape York is a 100,000 square mile area full of
strange plants and animals, and
up to now it hasn't been explored much by scientists.
Ball O' Toothpicks
The walking ball of toothpicks

is the spiny anteater, a distant cousin of the duck-billed platypus. feet long, with soft fur. The male This antester is a survivor of a is spotted grey and white. One kind of mammal that maybe was native boy said he could smell common 60 to 70 million years them. He'd sniff and stop under ago. How he survived is easy to a tree, saying "cuscus up there." 18 inches long, with a bill-like of sharp-eyed looking to spot the snout. He's covered with long, cuscus. sharp quills 1 to 2 inches long, like fat rounded toothpicks. He ager of the expedition and brother can stick them erect and roll into of Dr. Tate, hunted down snakes

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He eats termites and ants, and is alded in the search by sharp of 7 or 8 feet. Third they are, claws. Australian natives say he's too, Mr. Tate said. good to eat and tastes like pork. He shivers violently when cold, but isn't very good at controlling his For good measure there are green ants and a tree that stings you. There's the obliging carpet snake that can help in good house. body temperature. He's evidence Tree-Climbing Kangaroo

The tree-climbing kangaroo is another oddity. It lives in the trees, even gives birth and brings its young up in this ar-borest home. Four to five feet long, and weighing about 15 pounds, he jumps from branch to branch, eating fruits, leaves and ferns, and may come down to earth if food gets scarce upstairs. His front paws are welldeveloped, and he grabs hold with them and Rushes with his hind legs like a boy climbing a rope. The ball of his toot is a thick had of tissue something like sponge rubber. It serves as a shock absorber and gripping device.

The cuscus is another treedweller. He's from one to four He's a fat little fellow about Often it took him ten minutes

Geoffrey M. Tate, business man-This anteater, formally and crocodiles. He brought back First Ambassador



Elinu Elath is the first Israeli ambassador to the U.S. The new Jewish state representative is pictured as he called at the White House recently to present

Send Easter Gift To Polia Haspital

Students of the Latin American school of Midland fixed and sent an Easter package to the polio treatment section of Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene. Two or three Midland children are at this hospital.

W. O. Hodges, Denton Sheriff Blinded In Street Shooting At Krum, Stays In Office

your will.

11,600 specimens of plants.

stinging tree.

Most dangerous of these is

harmless, Mr. Brass said, It resembles a bush, and usually is 10 to 12 feet high. It has

broad leaves, but they're cov-ered with stiff, glistening hairs,

It you brush against the leaf,

the hairs stick into you and

sting like a nettle. Each hair

gives you a little hypodermic of

formic scid. Natives say the stinging tree can kill a horse.

It doesn't kill a human, but it

can make you quite sick. Even

weeks afterward, the stung parts

of your body smart when you

It looks quite

He had satisfied himself the susmisdemeanor - was a mental case and that the work of the Denton County sheriff's office was concluded.

But the assistance of detectives at headquarters wasn't ended. They helped the sheriff find his way to the door of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Forty - one - year - old Hodges, stockily built man whose ruddy cheeks reflect perfect health,

He faces the tasks of sheriff like pormal man would. That's been his policy since he

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sociated with Mrs. Baird's Bread DALLAS -(P)- Sheriff W. O. | walked out of the Denton Hospital Hodges finished his interrogation of where they tried without success to a prisoner at Dallas Police Head- save the eyesight that had been sister, Mrs. R. O. Counts. quarters, got to his feet and left for | blasted away with a shotgun wielded Eastland. They expect to bring by a half-crazed farmer. Mrs. Pearl Nelson, an aunt, and

It was on January 7 of this year pect in this particular instance—a that Hodges answered a shooting call at a barber shop in the little community of Krum, located only a short distance from Denton. When Hodges attempted to dis-

arm the gunman, he was blasted almost point blank with buckshot. Three days later he could see a little with his left eye as doctors worked feverishly to restore his vision. But a blood clot blotted out that vision on January 10 and has been blind since.

Cafeteria, Menus For Week Announced

beans, combination salad, corn-

Thursday-Baked short ribs with

Friday-Salmon salad, scalloped

potatoes, buttered sweet garden peas, hot rolls, pudding, milk.

Advertise or be forgotten.

gravy, potato salad, Harvard beets,

bread, stewed peaches, milk.

cole slaw, hot rolls, cake, milk.

"Motherhood" or its instinctknows no bounds. Cafeterias of the Midland public Panzy, a Midland cat, has schools this week will feature the adopted a puppy. following menus: Tuesday - Roast and gravy,

Panzy belongs to Arnold Drake and he reports that she has five mashed potatoes, spinach, raisin and carrot salad, hot rolls, cookies, kittens of her own but when a puppy's mother died-she took over the pup. Wednesday - Meat loaf, pinto

Advertise or be forgotten.

The "troy" weight comes from THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1949-13 Toyes, France, an important trading center where 5.760 grains became the unit for weighing bul-

ERMINAL

By GENE CAMPBELL

Mrs. W. N. Busey of Plainview

is visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Faucett, her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Mills and chil-

dren have returned from a visit in

Mrs. D. T. Landreth has Mrs. . O. Spratlen and son of Trent

visiting with her; also her brother,

honored with a birthday dinner in

the home of Mrs. Tom Wattley. Thirty-seven guests attended.

for Nocona. Her husband has been

transferred there by Halliburton Oil

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stewart have

Mrs. R. W. Plummer has been

visiting Mrs. Gordon Coe of West-

Earl Green and Ed White of Tex-

arkana arrived early Wednesday to

assume their duties as employes

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Campbell and

children are leaving for Dallas to

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green plan

O. A. Nash, CAA maintenance

technician, will leave Saturday for

a tour of duty in El Paso. Nash

Mrs. R. J. Lindsey and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everett and

daughter, Jennifer, have moved

here from Abilene. Everett is as-

Billy Heavenhill is visiting his

The J. E. Nelsons are visiting in

Mrs. Ollie Nelson, mother of Nel-

A farewell party for Mrs. Frank

Mills and Mrs. G. W. Spiller was

given by the Terminal Baptist

church members. The two families

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lucas have as

their guest J. E. Hickman of Waco.

are moving to Midland

He is Mrs. Lucas' father.

No Bounds-

"Motherhood,"

son, back to Terminal for a visit

are spending the holidays in Lub-

to spend Easter in Comanche, vis-

spend the Easter holidays with rel-

of the Airways Cleaners.

iting friends and relatives.

Duty In El Paso

is a CAA relief man.

returned from a trip to Juarez,

Mexico, and White Sands, N. M.

Mrs. H. G. Nelson is leaving soon

Fred Dickerson of Big Spring. Jo Nell and Betty Landreth were

and son-in-law.

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brook.

atives.

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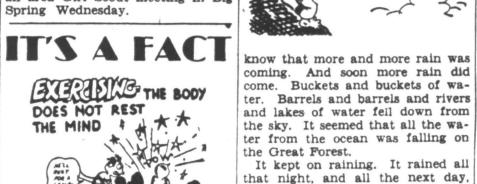
Stanton News

STANTON—Ray Simpson, Jr., Stanton agent for The Reporter-Telegram, is confined to his bed suffering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby are visiting in Commerce and other

cities in that area. Mrs. Ed Robnett is ill with pneumonia at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davenport and daughter, Jo Nell, have returned to their home in Gorman after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Edmond Tom, here. Patsy Kelly, John Dale Kelly and Becky Bentley are visiting in Hereford this weekend.

Mrs. George Wilke is back from an extended visit to Waco and other Central Texas cities. Cecil Bridges and Gordon Stone flew to San Saba Wednesday to join a fishing party from Stanton. Sgt. Harold Ervin, stationed at Fort Bliss, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young here last week. Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. J. C. Mott and Mrs. Jim McCoy attended an area Girl Scout meeting in Big Spring Wednesday.



AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: up to the monkey house. The very RED FLANNEL UNDERWEAR tall tree was so very high, and the DOES NOT KEEP THE WEARER monkey house was so far up in the WARMER THAN WHITE FLAN- air. Daddy Ringtail was thinking NEL. Warmth depends on the qual- about the animals who lived on the ity of the wool used. Red dye does ground-those who couldn't fly or not improve the quality of the wool. climb up in a tree. "What will not improve the quality of the wool. climb up in a tree.

1.—"Popular Fallacies" — A. S. E. those animals do?" Daddy Ringtail Ackermann. 2. - "Superstitions of wanted to know. But no one in Medicine and Surgery"-T. J. Petti- the monkey house could tell him. grew. F.R.S., P. 18.

neither Sammy nor Bobby nor Planning a trip? Before you leave, Pattycake nor Mother Ringtail. see that your home and possessions are well insured—see us about acci- Daddy Ringtail went off through dent insurance and about personal the forest in a boat to the mouneffects insurance as well. It will add tains where the ground was high to your pleasure, for you'll enjoy above the water. There he found freedom from worry of possible his animal friends - those who

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Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail

And The Rainbow

rippling across the tops of the trees

and all the next night. The river was so full of water that the rain had nowhere to go. It stayed in the forest, and covered up all the ground. The water came higher and

Daddy Ringtail was worried. Of

course the water could never come

When at last it stopped raining.

couldn't fly or climb up a tree to

get away from the water. He was

happy to see that they were all

Soon he saw the rainbow-blue

and purple and gold-all the way

across the sky. He was remember-

ing a something that people will even tell you today. The rainbow is a promise that the rain will never cover up all the world, A rainbow too is a beautiful thing. Do The first pitter-patter of the rain came down, down on the leaves of you remember the last one you

the Great Forest, down on the roof | saw? of the monkey house. Daddy Ring-But a happy day now to you at tail closed the windows, and then your house and I hope you will rehe looked out across the trees of member to look for Daddy Ringthe forest with his monkey boys. tail's adventure on Monday. It The pitter-patter stopped for a minute, and then the wind came the Music Box.

By WESLEY DAVIS

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YES, JUST GUT IN ON THE 2:15, MAJOR! -- BUT WHAT'S KEEPING YOU OFF THE SNORE-EGAD, TWIGGS! YOU'RE IN MELLOW MOOD - DID YOU COME STRAIGHT HOME SLAB ? ARE YOU DESIGNING FROM THE DEPOT? ----A HAND-CARVED LOCOMOTIVE HM! I'M JUST WHILING AWAY AN IDLE MOMENT --- HATCHING AN IDEA TO STRAIGHTEN THE LEAN-COINING A TOOTHPASTE ING TOWER -- OR GLOGAN -- HOW'S THIS ONE: PRECIOUS JEWELS DRAFTING A PLAN TO TEAR DOWN AND REBUILD THOSE CHEWING THE PYRAMIDSE TOOLS!" ? 18 HOURS A DAY =

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SWELL, EASY ...

WALKING THE

STREETS WITH ME

HALF THE NIGHT

WHEN I WAS SO

RESTLESS AND

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FORGET IT, GIG. YOU SHOULD'VE NEARD HOW EXCITED CATHY WAS WHEN I

CALLED TO SAY YOU'D BE RIGHT OUT

THE MILK PUNCH



I'VE AVOIDED JAN

AND MY FRIENDS FOR

MONTHS. I'M ASHAMED

BECAUSE I CAN'T LICK

OTHERS THINKING I'M

JUST WEAK-WILLED.

THIS THING. BUT I RESENT

BEN'S GONE THRU

THE SAME THING ..

AND HE'S BEEN

CORRECTING A FEW

MISCONCEPTIONS

JAN AND I HAD.



-By LESLIE TURNER

STOPPED, MISS

GISSING !.. NOW

UNCLE EASY IS

GETTING OUT... AND

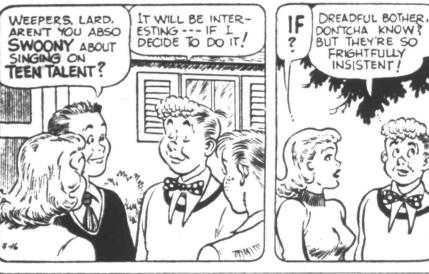
THERE'S MY

DADDY !!

HOLD STILL, HONEY! LET Y THE CAB HAS

ME FIX YOUR RIBBON!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







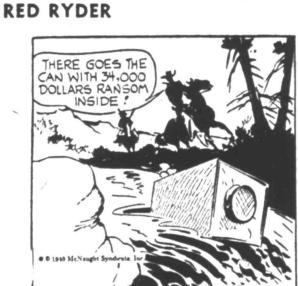


and up.













HOMER HOOPEE







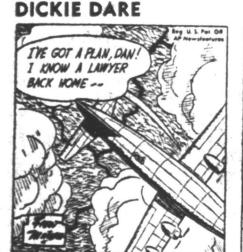


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Legislative Trend is Toward Prevention, Not Punishment, Of Crimes By Juveniles

quency bills up before the present law. Legislature propose no change in punishment.

The present penal laws for child delinquency were established in 1943 and have remained unchanged. The trend since then has been toward prevention - rather than punishment - of juvenile delin-

"I hadn't studied the matter and can't say whether we do or don't need any changes in the punishment of delinquents," said Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview, chairman of the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Senator R. L. Proffer of Justin sponsor in the Senate of the bill establishing a Youth Code Commission, said the bill would set up a diagnostic center for youths in trouble "and that will help straighten them out."

Under present law delinquent children are established as "wards of the state, subject to the discipline of Criminal Appeals this year: and entitled to the protection of the state." The Legislature in 1943 took them

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By MARTHA COLE out of the jurisdiction of criminal AUSTIN —(A)— Juvenile delin- courts and put them under civil

Boys between the ages of 10 and 17 and girls between 10 and 18 are subject to the delinquent children

The law says youths in those age bracketa shall not be deemed a criminal by reason of any judicial decision, "nor shall any child be charged with or convicted of a crime in any court." That means any crime-murder, arson, theft, rape. Delinquent, That's All What happens when a boy under

17 steals an automobile? The law says he can not be charged or convicted of theft. The courts can declare him a delinquent child. That's all. Then they can put him on suspended sentence, in the custody of someone or send him to the re-

Typical of the way in which juvenile laws work in serious crimes is one which came before the Court

The court upheld a 55-year prison sentence assessed against a 17-yearold boy convicted of murder.

The boy was only 14 years old and on parole from the Gatesville Training School for Boys when the fatal shooting occurred. He was sent backto the training school-not for murder, but for violation of his parole. In 1948, two veeks after the boy had his seventeenth birthday, he was brought to trial and convicted.

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Strictly for the Birds



Ex-paratrooper Bob Niles, 22, shows off his homemade "eagleman" suit after completing a jump stunt in Walnut Creek, Calif. Niles balled out of a plane at 6500 feet, dropped in a free dive to 500 feet, where he opened a retarded chute. At 200 feet he opened a second chute. His leap, for which he was paid \$200, was successful except that he missed the stadium where he was supposed to land

Price of House Regulators is up 55% Some Legislators

shows that the farther west you go the less it matters whether the

some other states-if those de- beef was the main dish.

that virtually all of the lawmak- disposed of under the ECA Forers from east of the Mississippi River were born in the states they

many of them point out they are Taylor, had finished eating that natives of the very city or borough | Worley told them they had been they represent. A Pennsylvania served Mexican canned beef. congressman recently said in private he owed his victory at the his proposal that the ECA bill polls to the fact his opponent was provide that none of the funds Only one member of the Penn-

of them in infancy, are Speaker Sam Rayburn, Bonham, (Tennessee); Olin Teague, College Station, (Oklahoma); Clark Thompson, Galveston. (Wisconsin): Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls (Louisiana); Ken Regan, Midland (Illinois); Gene

George Mahon, Lubbock and Colorado City, (Louisiana). Two California congressmen, incidentally, are native Texans. They are Reps. Cecil F. White of Fresno, born Oct. 12, 1900, in Temple, and Clinton D. McKinnon of

The biographical sketches in the directory as supposed to be prepared personally by the senators and representatives. The longest sketch among the Texans is that of Senator Tom Connally. It is 30 lines long, approximately 300 The shortest is that of Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston, three lines in length. Connally's is taken up largely with the names of various national and international conventions to which he has

Around the Capital:

Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague got a legislator is a native of the state surprise on his 39th birthday. April 6. He went to a Texas dele-Being a bit of the old South in gation luncheon and found a birththe newer West. Texas is neither day cake, with all the trimmings. as narrow nor as broadminded as Incidentally. Mexican canned

it comes to considering a man's the fight against the foot and place of birth as a qualification mouth cattle disease, arranged for A glance at the sketches of mem- worth of the foodstuff stacked in bers of the 81st Congress shows warehouses is good and should be It was only after the Texas

congressmen and their guests, in-In New York and Philadelphia cluding Amarillo cattleman Jay Then he asked their support for

it carries could be used by a foreign country to buy meat from syMania 35-man delegation is not another foreign nation until all a native of the Keystone State, the 101,000,000 pounds of Mexican

beef is sold He said the beef, much of held in Texas warehouses, was processed from cattle killed in connection with the joint U. S.-Mexican foot-and-mouth disease drive. It can not be sold legally in the Those who moved to Texas, most United States because it was not processed under certain sanitary in

> A recent visitor to the Capitol was Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Imperial Shrine Potentate of North America. He was a luncheon guest of Speaker Sam Rayburn and then was welcomed to the Senate by Senator Connally.

> The Interior Department reports that pumping of ground water for irrigation in the southern High Plains of Texas is still increasing rapidly, and water levels are de-It is estimated that about 10,000 wells were used in 1948 to irrigate more than 1,000,000 (m)

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Even The Word Easter Is Ancient, Here's How We Got Some Of The Season's Customs

worshipped throughout Europe.

To delight children long ago, legend declares, Eostra magically changed her pet bird into our familiar Easter Bunny. That's why and lays colored eggs.

sonify the breaking-forth of new ribboned chair, then demanded life in the Springtime. The Greeks, Gauls, and Romans regarded the egg as the symbol of creation. The was "shoe seizing." To win forfeits Egyptians hung ostrich eggs in little boys would steal the shoe-

ebrated their New Year's festival School attendance on Easter. at a time corresponding to our Eas- Bonnets Or Bustles ter, exchanging the first dyed eggs in history as good-luck charms.

ed artificial eggs of silver, motherof-pearl, or bronze. Exchanged Cards

Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century the exchanging Easter cards, usually of ter morning. religious scenes.

Today Easter cards are sent in Germany, The Netherlands, France and England as well as in the U. 8. to express cheerful greetings of

Easter gifts apparently began in Expenses of Elizabeth of York" for Easter greeting cards. 1502 record gratuities to the officers of the kitchen, saucery and

cient. It comes from Eostra, beau- rect). Later, English maidens retiful pagan goddess of Spring once cited a rhyme to their beloved on St. Valentine's Day, warning that response for their affections , . you must pay, a gift of gloves

next Easter Day." But English swains took their Mr. Hippety-Hop builds bird's nests revenge. Traveling in gay groups at Eastertime, they "lifted" young la-Fluffy chicks and ducklings per- dies overhead three times in a be-

kisses all around as payment. The Easter sport for youngsters buckles of little girls-or the whole According to Persian sun-wer- shoe, if they were quick enough shippers, the world was hatched The girls would shatch the boys' from an egg on the vernal equinox caps. Early English parsons laor first day of Spring. So they cel- mented the inroads in their Sunday

Easter always has been a time for introducing Spring fashions, Early Christians consecrated eggs whether in bonnets or bustles. The at Eastertime and stained them a custom goes back to the Spring deep red to symbolize the blood of Processions of ancient China, when Christ. During the Middle Ages, an richly-gowned mandarins haughti-Easter gift of colored eggs came to ly displayed their new robes. The denote affection. Nobility exchang- American Indians also ceremoniously donned new apparel in the Spring.

The most characteristic of all Easter customs, of course, is attending church services. Surpliced choirs sing, and the special music of Holy Week rises to its climax in people of Northern Europe began the resounding hozannahs of Eas-

Early Christians worshiped in secret, without music or pageantry, to avoid Roman persecution. At Eastertime, on the walls of the catacombs, they drew crosses adorned with flowers. This cross-with-flowers symbol is still one of the most the late 1400's. The "Privy Purse popular designs on present-day

Read the Classifieds.

the reporter-telegram, midland, texas, april 17, 1949—18

McCameyite's Sister Dies At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - Double funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. Henry Bredemeyer and her in-

The daughter was born Thursday night and died later that night. Mrs. Bredemeyer died Friday morn-

Survivors of Mrs. Bredemeyer include the husband; the parents; and tainment. two brothers, Dan and Elvie, all of Sweetwater; and three sisters, Mrs. Haney, Lampasas.

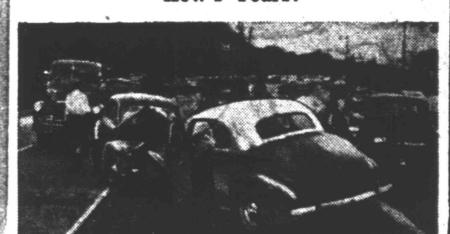
Family Night Party At Officers Club

A family night event is scheduled in the Midland Officers Club Sunday at Midland Airpark, Hosts for the 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. get-together are Ursula and Bill Hays, Lou and Bill Bird. Games were played Saturday

night at the club. April 30 is the date for a special Midland Officers Club enter-

A species of South American Jewel Lilly, McCamey, Mrs. Ruby wasp mixes earth and wood pulp Baker, Florence, and Mrs. Opal to make a nest with walls solid as stone

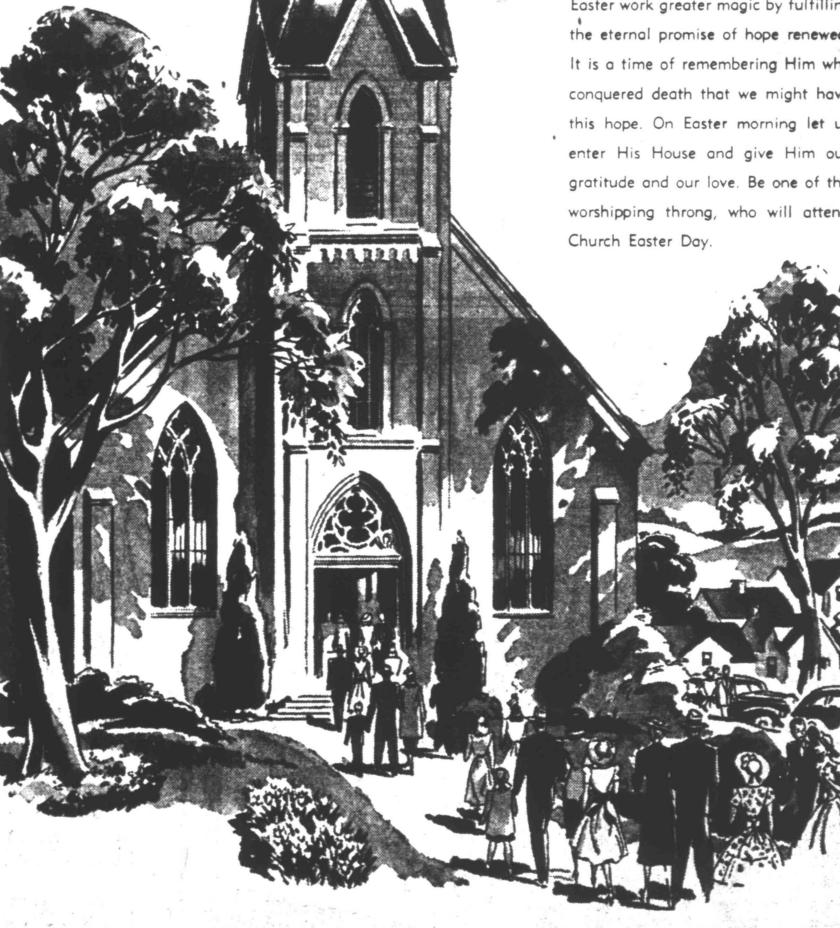
STEERING GEAR FAULTY How's Yours?



Midland Brake Service

BE ONE OF THE WORSHIPPING THRONG It is singularly fitting that the earth should celebrate its awakening from Winter with a glorious pageantry of

bud and blossom when we, of Christendom, celebrate the miracle of the risen Christ. It is fitting, too, that we brighten and beautify our homes . . . rejoice in the warmth that brings new green and growth to our gardens . . . and array ourselves in new clothing in response to the primal urge of Spring. But it is in our hearts that Spring and Easter work greater magic by fulfilling the eternal promise of hope renewed. It is a time of remembering Him who conquered death that we might have this hope. On Easter morning let us enter His House and give Him our gratitude and our love. Be one of the worshipping throng, who will attend Church Easter Day.





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Not State Natives WASHINGTON -(P)- The new obtained by Rep. Tom Pickett of Congressional Directory, with its Palestine and presented to the biographical sketches of the 435 Henderson County Memorial Hosrepresentatives and 96 senators, pital in Athens.

he represents.

scriptive words can be used—when Rep. Gene Worley, a leader in

not a native of the county.

but in the California group only 10. are natives of their state. Texas' two senators are natives of the state, but seven of the 21 house members were born else-

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heartening setbacks it received.

Army-Navy unification.

This has confronted Congress

why the health and equilibrium of mony.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: The health of government of-ficials should be known by the public; Woodrow Wilson's health marked tragic period of U.S. vacillation; Secretary of Defense Forrestal's judgment influenced lives of many.

WASHINGTON — Several people ing that the FBI men be called off, have written asking why it was necessary to bring out the unpleasant that dictaphones had been placed facts about James V. Forrestal's inside his house and that he was nervous breakdown. About an equal being shadowed. Most Powerful Cabinet Member number have asked why these facts weren't brought out before.

It is always difficult to decide ends, and newspapers from time to great influence. He was able, for state for the President. time have applied varying standards. For instance, when Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt accidentally cut her arm in her bathroom, many newspapers front paged a story to the effect that she had tried to slash her wrist. And when Mrs. James Roosevelt an American veto. was taken to the hospital suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills, it was also front-page news in many

On the other hand, when James V. Forrestal recently was involved in accidents similar to the above, many Washington newspapermen

chose to ignore the facts. Both Mrs. Roosevelts are private individuals and their husbands do generally regard the reversal as a position of secretary of national denot or have not held public office. serious error; and some now are fense caused Forrestal to experi-What they do affects only three or wondering whether Forrestal could ence a severe state of mental defour people in their immediate fam- have had mature and balanced judg- pression, according to friends. For ily. On the other hand, the secre- ment at that time. tary of national defense is the most | Unification powerful member of the Cabinet whose decisions directly affected other major decisions, including the 2.000.000 men in the armed serv- rebuilding of German heavy indusices, and indirectly the peace of the try in the Ruhr; the proposed shipworld. His mental equilibrium, his ments of arms to Latin America saneness, his soundness of judgment despite the rash of military dictaare of importance to almost every- tors there; and the carrying out of

Memberships and consequently even minor public office—then the recently warned that unification Worth, and Bill Mincey, son of Mr. right of privacy cannot apply. And could go too far. funds are needed badly by the the higher the position of public Midland chapter of the SPCA (Sctrust, the more important it is to egy) does not lose lives, it saves Lawton on April 2. ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to know conditions of health and them," Eberstadt told congressmen, It will require more than \$1,400 soundness of mind.

to operate the chapter this year Woodrow Wilson's Health and only \$200 has been received that the higher the office, the ter was proved to be right. Eber- business college in Fort Worth and Recently more than 1,000 letters greater the power to suppress the stadt, therefore, opposed "a single was employed there. Mincey also is inviting membership were mailed facts. A cabinet member or high military chief of staff to rule the a former student in Midland schools. official surrounded by skilled public- roost." "We perform a service to Mid- relations experts and with many These views were in opposition to couple is at home there. land and we earnestly and sin- newspaper friends usually gets more those of Secretary Forrestal, who immunity than the ordinary per- wanted stronger centralized powers; on their wedding trip and were honcerely need help," an SPCA repson who lacks this protection.

Membership applications can be Once, after World War I, this mittee asked Eberstadt to check with ton home. obtained from Carl Wevat at his country faced a tragic period of va- Forrestal and try to straighten out The marriage was solemnized cillation while a stricken President this important difference of opinion. the sanctuary of the Lutner Baptist was confined to his bed, and while Eberstadt, reporting back to the Church in Lawton, with the Rev. Memberships cost only one dol- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson guarreled with committee at about the time For- Bill Emanuel, pastor, officiating the Senate. Some historians believe restal retired from office, sent word The bride wore a navy ensemble that had it not been for that period | that Forrestal's condition was such | with a corsage of red rosebuds. of vacillation ,the peace machinery that it would be some time before proposed by the League of Nations he could give any further views on might have been saved and World unification

Again, toward the end of World with the difficult question of War II, it is possible that had the whether the reason for unification's health been known, the outcome of mind, in which case it may be un- ther the baby is a boy or girl. the 1944 election and certain vital necessary for Congress to pass new RIGHT WAY: Dress the baby in diplomatic decisions might have legislation. All of which indicates all white for the christening cere-

That is why most newspapers have taken the position that the health and mentality of government officials must not be withheld from the people they serve and whose future they influence. That is why it would seem that the public is entitled to have the facts regarding the soundness of judgment and mental balance during James Forrestal's

This column does not claim to know all facts regarding Forrestal's recent mental balance. It is known however, that he was not supposed to leave office until March 31, yet suddenly and without explanation the White House advanced his exit by four days. Since then he has suffered a complete nervous break-

fore he retired, Porrestal was obsessed with the idea that he was calling the Justice Department askhigh government officials must a matter of public information. Last November Mistake

Forrestal's friends say that although he has been working hard, his pace has been no greater than usual. And they attribute his present mental depression to his error in not supporting Truman last No-

One friend who dined with the secretary of defense last February found him bemoaning the fact that he had not gone out and made Forrestal had been extremely close speeches for Truman. If he had to the President, and during most spoken in upper New York state, he where the right of personal privacy of the Truman administration had thought, he could have swung the

> instance, to reverse the Adminis-Furthermore, Forrestal had given tration's entire Palestine policy over no money to the Democratic camone weekend. By so doing, he also paign and even asked to have \$100 reversed the United Nations policy for a Truman-Barkley dinner retoward Palestine, since the UN had turned to him after the dinner was to go along with what amounted to postponed. On the other hand, he did contribute to the Senate cam-The United Nations had taken its paign fund in Maine to the GOP.

> position after weeks of debate, and During the campaign he had been to be reversed over the weekend by quite close to Dewey and had one man was one of the most dis-heartening setbacks it received. cleared many appointments with him; so that Dewey paid tribute to Yet Forrestal, who has great Forrestal in one press conference charm and persuasion, was able to as about the only man qualified "s put this across with Truman, al- Cabinet material.

> This failure to support the man most entirely on his own. Diplomats—both American and foreign— who had appointed him to the high the last several months, they say, he has been feeling sorry for him-Forrestal also was responsible for self and calling himself a failure.

Margie Sutton Is

Announcement is made by Mrs. Most newspapers have held that Regarding the latter, Forrestal's A E. Copeland of the marriage of when a man holds public office- close friends, Ferdinand Eberstadt, her daughter, Margie Sutton of Fort and Mrs. Shirley Mincey of Law-"Debate on such matters (as strat- ton, Okla., in a ceremony read at

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and went on to point out how Gen. Copeland and of Bennie Sutton of Billy Mitchell was court-martialed Midland. After graduation from Sometimes, however, it happens for championing air-power, but la- high school here, she attended a He is employed in Lawton, and the

They visited briefly in Midland so the Senate Armed Services Com- orees at a dance in the Bennie Sut-

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