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Vaughan Defends 'Freeze-Box' Shower

Russia Is Only Enemy

Post Office Efficiency



Although the Air Mail postage rate was increased to six cents several months ago, the Midland Post Office continues to advertise five-cent

Midland Schools Will Ring Bell September 6

It's back to school September 6 for an expected 4,000 · Midland students.

have been carefully mapped during the Summer by Superintendent Frank Monroe and his staff members with guid- Wrong-Way Corrigan ance by the school board. Classes begin in all schools at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday, Sep- Flight To Greenland

Students are reminded, however, there will be preopening registration and enrollment.

by Midlanders in helping to fight

screens and other objects and is

destruction of disease-carrying in-

Hoover Stricken

Aboard Train, But

Continues Journey

OGDEN, UTAH -(P)- Herbert

Hoover was stricken with a gall

an eastbound train. He continued

nis trip after emergency treatment.

who boarded the train at the re-

quest of the Southern Pacific Rail-

road, said the 75-year-old Hoover,

the nation's only living former

Hoover is enroute to New York

after celebrating his seventy-fifth

birthday at a public reception at

Stanford University. Palo Alto,

Dr. Dale Hadfield treated Hoover

at Elko, Nev. then said he could

continue the trip after advising him

Dr. Stratford met the train and

Hoover left Palo Alto Friday.

HUNTSVILLE-(P)-F. M. Mc-

scheduled to die in the electric

Nichols was robbed and slain on

president, rallied quickly.

Calif., Wednesday.

Dr. Keith Stratford of Ogden,

The Junior Chamber of

Saturday (August 20).

Registration and enrollment of all students new to the Midland system for JayCees Do It grades two through eight are schedschools they will attend. All new students should have smallpox vaculed August 24 at the respective

cination certificates. All first grade pupils will register DDT Solution August 25 and 26 at the schools they attend. Children with last names beginning A through M will register up interest in their Saturday anbeginning N through Z will regis- again.

ter August 26. Here is a \$64 question you want answered-Will the new high school plant be ready? And here is the answer-It will. That is, as far as classrooms and administration is concerned. This will be possible by some herculean work on the part of the builders. The gymnasium and auditorium of the high school will not be completed when the term opens. The

new high school is a dream plant. First grade students should bring birth certificates to registration. Summer Roundup forms also should be returned by these students. Registration begins August 16 for Midland High School students.

High School Registration The schedule follows: For seniors with last names beginning with letters A through D, August 16; E through L, August 17 M through R, August 18 and S through Z, August 19. Times will be

Juniors: A through B, August 16; (Continued On Page Twelve)

Theater Audiences Contribute \$400 To **Texas Polio Fund**

Midland theater audiences have contributed \$400 to the Texas Theaters Polio Fund, it was announced Saturday. Collections will continue through Wednesday. Members of service clubs are serving as

These collections are taken during intermissions at theaters of the

to seek further treatment at Ogure designed to cope now with the polio epidemic which has been went to the Hoover compartment. spreading throughout Texas for He emerged 20 minutes later to the last month. say: "The attack was a mild one and Mr. Hoover will go on to New

The state has one-fourth of all polio cases in the United States. York." From January 1 through July 26, Texans stricken totaled 1.123. The 1949 outbreak is reported by national health authorities worse Negro Scheduled To than the 1948 outbreak. The aphad equalled in number the all-

time previous high—in the year Clendon, a Houston negro, was "Texas Takes Care of Its Own" chair early Sunday for the muris the slogan of the Texas Thea- der of L. C. Nichols. a Commanche

ters Polio Fund. Revival Meeting—18:00 a.m.-8:00 a lonely country road. The con-p.m. daily. Fred Swank, evangelist demned man confessed he fired -First Baptist Church.--(Adv.) the fatal shot.

Senate Leader Resigns

AUSTIN —(AP)— Senator lames Taylor of Kerens, the Senate's influential finance chief, stepped out of the Legislature Saturday. He gave low legislative pay as the rea-

Monday he will begin work as executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Taylor submitted his resignation from the Sixth District Senate post to Gov. Allan Shivers both by telephone and by letter. "I would like to have served as a

member of the Legislature during your administration as governor, the 43-year-old former publisher told Shivers. "However, at the present Texas \$600-a-year pay scale for members of the Legislature, 10 years is about the maximum period of service one citizen can afford to contribute. Gilmer-Aikin Ramrod

From Woodville, Governor Shivers expressed his regret at the resignation and announced that a special election would be called November 8 to fill the vacancy. The Sixth District includes Navarro, Freestone, Kaufman, Henderson and Anderson

Taylor had ruled the Senate's sessions with an iron hand. His methods seldom were questioned. He had headed the Gilmer-Aikin Committee and pushed its public education reform program successfully to had served in the Legislature since 1939, two terms in the House and three in the Senate.

During the war, he was a lieutenant colonel with the famed 36th Infantry Division.

Plans for the greatest school year in the city's history British Woman Does

HALIFAX, N. S.—(P)—A pretty Four Years Ago-British housewife neared the end of a globe-circling flight Saturday after piloting her little plane from Labrador to Greenland in defiance of Canadian air regulations. Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait, 26. made the 700-mile flight with her navigator Friday. Only two more

overwater hops-from Greenland to Iceland to Britain-stand in the way of fulfilling her dream of being the first woman to pilot a single-engined plane around the world. Canadian aviation authorities, who had forbidden the trans-At-August 25. Children with names nouncement—Midland JayCees do it lantic flight as unsafe for single- more in other parts of the empire engined civilian planes, had order- she had carved for herself in the The JayCees will do it (a civic ed Mrs. Morrow-Tait to fly back to Pacific. project) this time by sponsoring a Bangor, Maine.

distribution of free DDT to be used She took off, ostensibly for Bangor, then changed course and landed six and a half hours later at the acceptance of the joint declara-Bluie West One, U. S. air base in tion of the powers," said Emperor merce here, in conjunction with Southern Greenland.

Rockwell Brothers Lumber Com-Husband, Daughter Wait pany and the Sherwin-Williams Canadian officials said Mrs. Mor-Company, will distribute the DDT row-Tait now was outside Canadian jurisdiction. They would not One pint of the six per cent soluspeculate on whether the British tion will be given to each Midlandwoman would have further trouble er who asks. Thousands of pints with U.S. authorities at the Greenhave been ordered for the project. land base The solution can be used to paint

Waiting in England for the world flier are her husband and tworecommended in fighting polio and year-old daughter. She saw them last on Aug. 18. 1948, when she took off with Navigator Michael Townsend, 26-year-old Cambridge University student, on her eastward

the trans-Atlantic flight of Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, who weight. He took off from New on bookie joints here Saturday. York, supposedly for Long Beach, bladder ailment Saturday aboard minutes later he landed in Dublin, and to this day still insistswith a chuckle—that a faulty compass took him to Ireland.

There was little damage

shots apparently missed.

Asked if he planned to

Milton Curry, said the same.

Police Commissioner Eugene Con-

nor charged the negroes "are part-

ly to blame for the incident for not

"They (the negroes) had a tip

from a negro that something was

going to happen last night," he said

in a statement. "Instead of calling

the police, they called in their

neighbors. I understand they had

shotguns and pistols and were wait-

ing for them when the dynamiters

The long controversy stems from

into areas restricted to white occu-

Charles N. Gould

Dies In Oklahoma

NORMAN. OKLA.—(P)—Charles

the founder of the University of

Oklahoma School of Geology in

900 and the State Geological Sur-

Gould left the University of Okla-

the Panhandle and South Bend

fields in Texas, the Potesu, Carter-

Of Cotton Ginned

The first bale of cotton of the

brought in and ginned Friday,
It was produced by Oswald
Raggett, who farms in the Green-

wood Community, 10 miles East

The bale weighed 452 pounds. It was ginned by Midland Cooperstive Gin. A premium from Midland merchants and others is expected to be awarded Raggett.

First 1949 Bale

several oil and gas fields, including by's."

rey in 1908. He was born in Ohio.

was injured.

Devampert replied:

Police Blame Negroes

bombs March 24.

informing police.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, testifying in the B-36 probe, said Russia is America's only possible enemy and atomic bombing in event of war is the first priority. He added that the joint chiefs of staff now are selecting the targets. Left to right at the committee table: Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, Rep. Overton Brooks and Chairman Carl Vinson.

Racial Zoning Row tion reform program successfully to legislative adoption over strong opposition. Except for war years, he Results In Gunfire, Dynamite Throwing

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. —(A)— A tense racial zoning Two More Newspapel row erupted Saturday in the dynamiting of two negro ministers homes. Negroes guarding the houses answered with Boys Go To Optimist

Two midnight blasts, seconds apart, rocked the adjoining negro houses in an area zoned for whites only.

Sunday Marks **Anniversary** Of War's End

Four years ago Sunday, Japan called quits in the war. She still had 2,000,000 men under arms in her home islands. She had another million in China and perhaps 700,000

The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb. This is the reason we have ordered Hirohito. But there was much in addition to the A-bomb.

At Low Ebb Long before the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, other types of bombs had been devastating Japan. Her war industries were at low ebb. She could not repair, much less rebuild her shat-

Giant U.S. fleets roamed the Pa-(Continued On Page Twelve)

Three Arrested in Her stunt Friday was similar to Odessa Bookie Raids

was forbidden to fly the ocean in and sheriff's deputies captured 1938 because his plane was over- three men in two separate raids Each paid a fine of \$113 after Calif. Twenty-three hours and 13 pleading guilty to gaming charges, Sheriff Earnest Broughton and Deputy George Bosley said run- Newton Gould, 81, known as the down sheets, an amplifier and tel- "Father of Oklahoma Geology" mian Basin claims they all will do egraph ticker were seized.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA -(AP)- Thirty-one persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a commercial airliner enroute from Bogota to Imbague, according to the newspaper El Liberal.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — (AP)—Inhabitants home and the Augusta field in Kanof Germany's three Western zones flocked to the polls sas. early Sunday in the first federal election since Hitler seized power. They will choose a 400-member parliament to set up their new West German Republic.

BOSTON -(AP)-Zealous Boston police who rounded up 10 suspects were a bit redfaced Saturday night after a U.S. Treasury agent told them their "counterfeit" money was the real stuff.

CHICAGO —(AP)—Gasoline supplies dwindled to near exhaustion in hundreds of Chicago service stations Saturday night as the big companies stood pat on their rejected wage offers to truck drivers who struck three days ago.

States' Righters Get Gate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Democratic National Committee Saturday slammed the door against its "States' Righter" members, barring them from its next meeting to elect a successor to Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

McGrath himself sent out the blunt notice that the Louisiana and Mississippi delegates have not been invited to the August 24 session

At that time William M. Boyle, Jr., now serving as the \$30,000-ayear executive vice chairman, is slated to take over the chairman's job-which carries no salary. Mc-Grath is stepping out to become attorney general.

Thurmond's Status Uncertain In his statement, McGrath did not clarify the status of committee members in Alabama and South Carolina, which also supported the States' Rights Party last Fall. Howmembers in Alabama and South ever, he pointedly remarked that the "national committeeman from South Carolina—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond—"was a candidate for election on the ticket of another

McGrath said the reason he blackballed the Louisiana and Mis- ery Plan Fund will grow, sissippi members was "because in my judgment by their several ac- and grow and grow. tions at the convention and subse- It grew \$166.50 Saturday quently in the campaign they have left the Democratic Party." McGrath left an opening for the barred party officials to try to re-

gain entry into the fold. of a big hat passed around in the "In all instances," he said, "persons claiming a seat on the na-Scharbauer Lobby at the cigar tional committee may present their stand and bingo-\$93.50 for a very. worthy cause—help to a girl whose case before the Credentials Comeyes may never again see the West mittee prior to the committee meet-Texas she loves. But there is hope that they will. And Midlanders and

Camp At Fort Worth

conscious since January. Two newspaper boys employed Windows were shattered and by The Reporter-Telegram Circua few planks knocked lose, lation Department left Saturday night for Eagle Mountain Lake may contact The Reporter-Tele-Shut Up' On B-36's enjoy a week of free fun.

although the heavy explosions were heard over most of Bir-The two youths, David McKinney, 13. of 507 South Mineola E. B. Deyampert, one of the ne-Street, and Donald Hamilton, 13, gro ministers, said three or four son of Mrs. Thelma Hamilton, 611 negroes fired with pistols and shot-South Weatherford Street, are two guns at a speeding automobile from of four boys selected to attend the which the bombs were hurled. The eamp, sponsored by Optimist Clubs of this district. Eighteen negroes were at the

To return Sunday from the camp houses at the time, he said, but none after a week spent there are Jimmy Streun and Billy Harmon. Transportation for the youths was paid by The Reporter-Telegram.

"This is my home and I'm going McKinney and Hamilton boardto stay here." The other minister. ed the T&P streamliner here at p.m. and were to travel strictly (Continued On Page Twelve) The houses are a half-block from three others that were damaged by

Directed Acquittal Devampert said the dynamite was thrown by an unmasked white man Refused 'Tokyo Rose' riding on the running board of the

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-No flick er of expression lighted the bleak little face of Iva d'Aquino Saturday when federal court refused to direct she be acquitted of treason. The charge grew out of wartime "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts to the South Pacific.

Defense attorneys announced their witnesses would be on hand Monday to start presenting her de-

To See His Well At Snyderthe slow encroachment of negroes

Bob Hope, Oilman, Stops At Midland Air Terminal By TANNER LAINE

land Saturday. As the capital city of the Perdied in a rest home here Saturday. -sooner or later-if they are in the Gould, ill more than a year, was oil game.

Now Midland is waiting to see Bing Crosby, another oilman and partner in a well with Hope. Incidentally, the movie star-comedian, got off a crack at Crosby home in 1911 to work 13 years as when the kids rushed him here at out and the kickoff made. A comconsulting geologist. He largely Midland. He said: "Gosh, look at pletion test will be taken. was responsible for the discovery of the kids, just like visiting at Cros-

He came isunting off American to Shyder. Airlines plane, Flight 100, at the A preliminary test at the Hope the almost 100 onlookers. him and patted his bare back and feet answered: "Hija, Tarzan."

Pensodent, "Not now, it's Swan, you obliged photographers and asked know," quickly said Hope. And he for a picture with his oil friend and added: "Where's that Tarzan? Bet partner and a youngster. he washes his elbows with Swan." As he strolled across the ramp and Kyle Splitter of Jacksboro, who we reminded Hope that the last from the sirliner, the public address have recently completed six-year time we saw him was in Munich, Germany, us and 40,000 more GI's.

He gazed about over the wide expanse of West Texas as he alighted from the big airliner. We asked if he might not be more interested in looking under West Texas? "Tomorrow," he said.

help her. They want her to have the

The Terminal Lions Club con-

ributed \$25 Saturday to the fund.

Others have left checks or con-

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Terminal Lions Club

And Sunday he was scheduled to watch his oil well kick off. His well is the Moncrief-Hope-Crosby Wings To Building No. 1 Huckabee, located four miles North of Snyder. At the well Sunday, a cement plug will be drilled That's why Hope came.

He was met here by W. A. Mon-But this is a story about Bob crief of Fort Worth, a partner. They were to fly in a private plane

Midland Air Terminal on time oil well showed for between 30 to Saturday from Los Angeles. He was 50 barrels of oil per hour, flowing friendly, made cracks and greeted natural. It was from the North Snyder pay. The well is an impor-A kid in just shorts said "Hija tant extension of the North Snyder Bob." And Hope looked down at field. Casing was cemented at 6,680 C. Thomson of Colorado City called

At Midland Air Terminal, Hope Somebody said something about was at ease and friendly. He gladly announcer said "Welcome to Mid-

Truman Aide Denies Gifts Are Improper

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, said Saturday he accepted deep freeze units as gifts to himself and some friends. He denied there was anything improper in "this courtesy."

He said he spoke for one of the freezers for "the Little White House"—the Truman's home in Independence, Mo. -and others to go to Fred Vinson, John Snyder, James K. Vardaman and Matthew J. Connelly. Still another was di-

rected to the White House staff lunchroom. Vinson is chief justice of the United States. Snyder is

*secretary of the Treasury. | Vardaman, former Truman Edwards Naval aide, is a governor of the Federal Reserve System. Connelly is secretary to President Truman. Snyder told a reporter that ne freezer reached him. Senator Mundt (R-SD) called for

checkup on Vaughan's claims. Vaughan said the freeze-box shower resulted from a talk he had in 1945 with "two old friends of mine-Mr. Harry Hoffman and Mr. The Joan Edwards Recov-David Bennett. Hoffman is a Milwaukee advertising man. He has figured in testi-

committee has issued a subpoena for You just can't beat a Hoffman, but hasn't located him. bunch of West Texas folks when Maragon's Employer Pays Bennett is president of the Albert somebody needs help. One swing Verley Company, a Chicago per-

mony before the Senate committee

looking into "five percenters." The

fumery house. Albert Gross, manufacturer of the freezers, testified the Verley Company paid for the units he sent Vaughan and others. John Maragon, onetime White House figure, has said he was employed by the other West Texans are willing to Verley concern. Maragon claims to be a good friend of Vaughan.

The freezers threw a sensation into the hearing Thursday when (Continued On Page Twelve)

tributions at The Reporter-Telegram. Joan Edwards worked here **GOP Leader Demands** when her accident occurred—an automobile crash that left her un-Accusers 'Put Up Or Any Midlander wishing to contribute to the purely volunteer fund Here is the standing of the fund:

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. Bates (R-Mass) Saturday urged a swift wind-up of the B-36 hearings with the accusers, whoever they are. called on to bring out their evidence-if they have any."

The House Armed Service Committee is inquiring into suggestions that improper influences figured in the importance attached to the huge six-engined strategic bomber. Bates, a high ranking Republican member of the committee, told reporters: "This cloud has been hanging

over the heads of our top military leaders and defense officials too long already." Critics, he said, should "put up or shut up.

He proposed that Secretary of Defense Johnson have a chance to answer hints of political infuence in the B-36 program, as have other defense officials, and then that the accusers present their side. "The hearings should not run more than another week," he said. Hearings Recessed

The hearings are recessed until August 22. A subcommittee will go to California this week to question Gen. H. H. Arnold, retired Air Force chief, and airplane manufacturer.

Four days of hearings last week were climaxed late Friday by an angry, shouting encounter between Air Secretary Symington and Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa), a committee

Symington accused the Pennsylvanian of trying to "smear" him and the Air Force through "rather a disgraceful way of using congressional immunity.

Texas Tech To Add

LUBBOCK-(P)- Texas Technological College's Board of Directors Saturday approved plans for the addition of two new wings to the Administration Building at the college. They voted to accept bids on the project until 3 p.m. Septem-

The project, which originally was called for when the college was founded but had never been completed. will cost approximately \$750.

Chairman of the Board Charles a special meeting in San Antonie when the board will consider the

Board members also adopted resolution to express the board's thanks to O. B. Ratliff of Lubbook and Kyle Splitter of Jacksboro, who

terms of board membership. Germany, us and 40,000 more GI's.

"And how are you all," breezed Hope.

"Midland, huh?," Hope said as the Terminal sign struck him in the substance of the color Wiggins of Texas Tech.

John Fletcher Is **Elected President** Of Sash-Away Club

Officers were elected Friday night at a meeting of the Sash-Away character of many names and as ature, of course, but the old-time Square Dance Club in the Ameri- many kinds of hair dye. At the theater magnate of Cedar Rapids, can Legion Hall. John Fletcher was elected president and will succeed Mrs. E. W. Halfast; Johnny Mills is vice president to succeed Earl Chapman; and Mrs. H. L. Strong will succeed Mrs. B. R. Matthews

George Glenn and his band. The art, builder of stars; and Marie Tillory, a guest from Longview, free-lance producer herself. Jack Fomby, guest from Sweetwater. and Mrs. Halfast.

Baugh from Sweetwater. Members Present

Russell Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack she's using just now? Mashburn, B. R. Matthews, Mr. and Cozy Nest Reserved Ed Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. nest for me nearby. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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Confessions Of Engel, The Romantic Swindler

By SIGMUND SAMUEL ENGEL | capitulate—but I launched my at-As Told To Elgar Brown (Copyright, 1949, Chicago Herald-

American) Marie Collings was a theatrical Victor Hugo, not that lug in litertime of this story, which began in Ia.? peroxide blonde.

She was one of my favorites, pro- magnate. viding that rarest of combinations. Music for the dance was by in Hollywood through Rosalie Stew- ignored it.

Mrs. R. P. Brotherton, Mrs. Tillory as if she knew the guy who ran small theaters. He has four play- interest in Marie Collings, so I di-Other guests were Reding and minded and fun-loving. She was scratch. Shall we travel?" lovely to look upon, and she was Sold Idea Members present were Mr. and me without reason or restraint. ed Marie, but I knew she was sold

Mrs. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Marie is back in Hollywood now; on the idea. Presently we were wife, whom he shipped back to Lon-Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cor- has a flourishing business, owns a thumbing schedules of train deley, Mr. and Mrs. Max David, Tom piece of property near the old partures and boat sailings. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Trocadero and has an unblemished We crossed the continent togeth-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., rep. She never did me any dirt; er, observing all the little conven-Mr. and Mrs. Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. so why should I tell you what name | tionalities set up by little people of |

J. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy to meet in Washington, D. C. She meeting the Widow Altschul. Mrs. Roger Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Mayflower and reserving a cozy go put it on big, as I'd known he tury

I came along shortly, but as I my own heart, though to be sure Straughn and Mr. and Mrs. Don sidetracked in Washington by a way with women.

for this divertissement. Marie was not long to be denied. American-Asiatic Motion Pictureto open my campaign on her love get under way.

and bank roll. She guarded both with unusual skill. Washington belief that I was ac- the best.

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tually Lord Beaverbrook of London. "I love you to distraction, but a smooth talker, drew an alluring sampan ride." I wouldn't trust you with a C-note picture of the Oriental mania for Beauty With Brains to bury your own grandma.' This I accepted as one of the availability of little theaters here tected in Marie the same streak great challenges of my life. I de- and there, and prospect of quick of ego-eccentricity that marked evtermined that Marie Collings should and rich profits.

> Romantically I gave her the busi-only her and would return to her Monahans Child Hongkong's night spots so enjoy- In this she was half right. I reably that she often forgot it was turned to her. Overwhelmed by her money we were spending. ing, rather than Vic's business I could with Vic Hugo. He paid months-old youngster, Joseph Cag- and the Bible. I couldn't underchatter, that turned the trick. We me \$160,000 cold cash; not much, ley, Jr., has been pronounced a stand why more people didn't en-

"Darling," I said, "I have news grandma" was so caught up in a from a mutual friend. Remember web of Chinese exoticism and Beaverbrook charm that she could only explain it like this:

promptly fell in love.

That Collings was tops as a los-

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"You took me, Sugar, but I'm

richer in love and experience. If

there's anything left when you get

quietly certain that I really loved

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in the vernacular, I believe, as a theater when I played there with er to resist." the Renees. But he became a great

"Can't go back to Cedar Rapids, beauty and brains. I met her first eh?" Marie said knowingly, but I "The point is," I said, "Victor is

callers for the evening were Jack became a great talent scout and in Hongkong, China, and has written me there's a golden opportunity ish ambassador, who helped us in She always had as much "fresh" in that country for a chain of the mint. She was a widow, broad- houses already, but is fresh out of

tack obliquely.

one of the 1.001 women who loved "On my money, of course," sigh-

narrow vision. We sailed promptly Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Well. Marie and I made a date didn't care at this point to risk McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and went along first, settling at the For our Hongkong debut, Vic Hu- wise and thus save your 20th Cen-

Slough, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. told you yesterday I got somewhat he lacked my peculiar and potent Hugo owing a stray million or sc from the Collings bungalow, which brown-haired siren named Martin "This business deal is hot," he faith. Second, she caught me in on my side. who tried to carve her initials on announced during the Welcome to an affairs with a Chinese sirenmy heart—and paid handsomely Hongkong party he tossed for us. another evidence of my "womania." drawn I knew her friends and "All we need is more dough and the Third, I got homesick.

would. He was an operator after other lonely women.

He looked speculatively at my falsified blonde. Marie hadn't ing for home, she philosophized: "You adorable fraud." she chid- known him too well in his Cedar ed. referring to the prevalent Rapids days, and this was all for

> But we had Marie on a spot. Vic, back, okay. If not, thanks for the pictures and cheap vaudeville, the Turns On Romance

ness as never before. We "did" eventually. entered a three-way partnership but Marie paid for my share as well as Returning on a slow boat from Bell of Monahans. her own. All I contributed was my China, I speculated idly about my

vast experience in show business. future. I even took a little inven-

The woman who "wouldn't trust | tory of myself. What made me me with a C-note to bury my own do the things I did? That I was an incurable "womaniac," a word of my own invention, seemed beyond doubt and I accepted this condition. Like a spoiled child, I'd basked so long "You're taking me. Precious, but

in women's adulation that I would Washington, she was what is known "He was sweeping out the local what the hell. I have lost the pow- never be happy without it. That I was also a kleptomaniac presented itself as an interesting With new financing, Hugo became a dynamo. He bought more possibility. I felt there was a certheaters. We cornered a lot of poor tain compulsion about my taking

pictures and booked in some pret- gifts from women, though I never deemed it actual stealing. Was this ty shabby vaudeville acts that went a weakness or a disease? big over there, nonetheless. Take It Out In Love I developed an "in" with the Brit-I presented this theory to a

many ways. He showed too much learned lawyer much later and he "Undoubtedly I could prove in verted him by presenting a lush vaudeville singer. His Excellency court that you are a kleptomaniac -as well as what you term a womaniac. Unfortunately it wouldn't

Shipped Wife Home This eventually cost him his do you any good. "In European courts proven kleptomania is a legal defense and don for obvious reasons. She was brings quick dismissal. Under smart enough to get evidence on the ambassador and the actress American law a kleptomaniac goes through private eyes, sue him in a to jail for his acts." On returning to the states I

British court and collect largely. found Marie Collings had taken a For a brief period it looked like on one of the Empress liners; I Great Lover Engel would settle cozy bungalow in Beverly and was down and go strictly legit. Three in business. When I offered her factors intervened to decree other- money she said astonishingly: "Try and be a little less commercial, my sweet. I'll take it out Casanova for innumerable

in love." I took a place a stone's throw First, Marie found out about Vic around Cedar Rapids, and lost sported a red shade at a window

Whenever that red shade was business clients had departed. Then I'd wander over and we'd talk however, and presently I was free Vaudeville Theater Corporation will er. Handing me her one-third in about romance under the Chinese terest in the then - thriving moon, and other things.

> (A shady deal in high finance, brief confinement in Berlin and an amazing escape to America form "Beaverbrook" Engel's next

Unusual Operation A beauty with brains; yet I deof ego-eccentricity that marked every woman in my life: She was IS Performed On

MONAHANS - A difficult and nostalgia for the America I love, most unusual operation, performed aloud and particularly the classics, And in the end it was my court- I speedily made any sort of deal about two weeks ago on a 10- including Dickens, Shakespeare success by the surgeon.

> The child is the son of Mr. and to gather around after supper at Mrs. Joseph Cagley who moved night and listen to father or mothhere recently from Bloomington. Ill. The operation was for a large



Joseph Cagley, Jr. inguinal hernia, and became an absolute necessity to save the child's life, Dr. Bell stated. The operation, for children under three years of cess. Dr. Frank James of Odessa

assisted in the surgery. taken on the tenth day following training. the operation.

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* * IN HOLLYWOOD *

'Unemployed' Thespian Well Rewarded By Reading To Vets

By CHARLES LAUGHTON (For Erskine Johnson, who is on vacation)

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Captain Bligh may seem like a strange character to be handing out advice to humanity on how to be happy. Using my great columnist's prerodative, however, that's exactly what intend to do.

In Hollywood unhappiness and frustration are practically regional diseases. Nonetheless I consider People seem to like the set well myself. a citizen of the movie community, a very fortunate man with genuine sense of well-being. I don't intend to sound smug but my orite fan letter only recently came frame of mind was not always so. from a vet who told me: "Hearing It took me almost half a century to you read the Book was like listendiscover a truth. Like most truths ing to the Bible in technicolor." it is painfully simple.

It came about just at the start of the war. I was a moody man about the house. I was under contract to a major studio, drawing a handsome salary. I made a couple of pictures a year and had the rest of the time to myself.

My wife, Elsa Lanchester, who also works in films, was then (as she is now) intensely occupied six nights a week performing with the Turnabout Theater in Hollywood. didn't admit it but I was unconsciously deeply envious of her work She knew it if I didn't. Wives have that kind of eerie insight. One day after I had been irritable, she let me have it. "Trou-

ble with you," she told me, "is that you're an unemployed actor." I looked at her as if she were mad. I called attention to my substantial weekly pay cheek and my

movie contract. "I am not talking about money." she said. "You're not employing your energies or your talents to one-tenth of your capacity. Find something to do. Forget about whether or not you get paid for it. Then you might begin to act like a human being."

These were, you will admit, fighting words. But my wife has a way of seeing through my bluff and treating me as a husband. After I stopped feeling outraged I thought about her advice. I took it. It was the wisest thing I ever did.

I always had enjoyed reading joy them more, as they did in the days when it was a family custom er read aloud.

The radio and pictures had more or less outdated that fine family custom. I decided to try an experiment to see if I could, in a small way, contribute to reviving it. I went to a veterans' hospital and read to the men. I came away with a great discovery.

The men in the hospital appar ently liked my "act" enough to ask me to come back. They promised me when they went home they'd try reading to their children and families. That was important. Even more important was the fact that I found myself, for the first time in months, going around the house with a smile on my face. Soon I was reading to the men

in hospitals as frequently as three or four times a week. I began teaching the men how to read Shakespeare. I was invited to do public readings of the Bible at a number of churches. I began to feel better.

Then a friend of mine, a young actor, Bill Cottrell, told me of a plan he had for starting a "Shakespeare group" among other actors in Hollywood. He asked my help and we sent out a tentative notice. Fifteen hundred actors answered the call, an indication of the "unalthough not usually recommended employed" energies on tap in Hollywood. Today we have a group age, was termed a remarkable suc- of 15 actors sifted out of that huge number. We are working four and five nights a week and hoping soon The accompanying picture was to show the results of two years of

> My early hospital readings rapidly are assuming the proportions of a career. I have done several readings of the Bard and the Bible on television in the East. Response

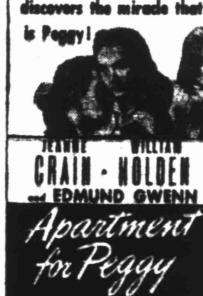
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another. I continue to make my

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CRANE-Mrs. Charles Hendricks entertained recently in honor of her granddaughter, Jane, en her fifth birthday. A three-tiered cake with "Jane" written on it in colored icing was the centerpiece of the serving table.

to these video performances cre-Cames were played by the guests ated enough interest on the part of and favors of long pencils and balcommunity groups to warrant my loons were given.

considering a personal-appearance Guests were Dianne Hickey, Cartour. The tour has been definitely olyn Moore, Karon Tarvis, Bob Wilset now and I start on a junket of son, Bill Wilson and Chipper James. 10 weeks of one-night stands Mrs. Hendricks was assisted by throughout the East beginning Oct. her daughter, Mrs. Betty Wilson It's an experience I am looking and Mrs. W. F. James.

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A week ago, for instance, jailers said they found \$35 in his posession. Jail rules limit prisoners to a maximum of \$8. Again last Thursday, John Donnelly, assistant superintendent of the jail, said he found \$134.70 in Engel's possession.

Donnelly decided Friday to have an even more thorough look. He ordered the prisoner stripped and his clothes examined. The seams of Engel's underwear seemed a bit bulky and were ripped open. Out came 74 \$100 bills.

The jailers were shocked, but not more so than Engel. The jail physician prescribed a sedative and ordered him removed to the hos-

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Heads Brotherhood | Collins Nominated To Succeed Bradley As Army Staff Chief WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Army Friday got a new chief of staff and a new commander for its forc-

es in Europe. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins was picked for the top spot by President Truman. He named Collins, now vice chief of staff, to succeed Gen. Omar N. Bradley, whom he nominated Thursday for the highest military post in the country -chairman of the joint chiefs of

For the European Command, Gen. Thomas T. Handy was named by Secretary of Defense Johnson to fill the post held until recently by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Handy, a wars, has been serving as head of the Fourth Army in San Antonio, Texas. A native of Tennessee, Handy is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

served during the last year. Mar-Born In New Orleans tin also is treasurer of the Mid-Collins was born in New Orleans, Livestock Roundup was commissioned a second lieutenant, April 20, 1917.

He saw service in both world 2,000. FORT WORTH—(AP)—Receipts of livestock about same here last week He missed overseas service in the week before. Slaughter steers World War I, but served with the and yearlings and cows 50 cents to Army of Occupation in Germany

\$1 higher, bulls fully \$1 higher, after the Armistice. stocker and feeder cattle and calv-Collins acquired the nick-name es and slaughter calves strong, spots 'Lightnin' Joe" on Guadalcanal higher. Butcher hogs gained 25-50 cents and packing sows up 50 in 1943 his 25th Infantry Division cents. Feeders steady. Slaughter led swift jungle attacks that drove lambs closed weak to \$1 lower and the Japanese off the island. old sheep steady to 50 cents off,

yearlings and stockers about steaslaughter steers and yearlings Two Youths Injured 13-24.50, slaughter cows 9-17.25, bulls 13-18, fat calves 15-25, stocker calves 24.00 down, yearlings 21.00

down, stocker cows 16.50 down, clos- Two Midland youths received its worth. ing hog top 22.25-22.50, sows 18.00 minor injuries in an auto collision down, feeders 20.00 down. Slaughter at the intersection of West Texas lambs 12-22.50, stocker lambs 18.50 and N Streets Saturday. Treated at Western Clinic-Hos-

yearling wethers 12-16.25, ewes and pital for scalp lacerations were Billy old wethers 7.50-9.50, old bucks Jack Griffith of 1500 West Washington Street and Charles Jones 2011 West College Street. It took 76 years to build the Great According to police, a 1938 sedan host at a watermelon feast for that a member of the group be driven by Griffith, collided with a Jess William Lowther of Andrews.

> Police Chief Jack Ellington and Officer A. B. Stickney.

MIDLANDERS ATTEND SAN ANTONIO EVENT

A. C. Midkiff, manager of the son, field assistant, and Steve Lam- pilot. guests of William R. (Link) Lyman, Calif., who failed to return Thursdance in San Antonio. Qualified Connally Field. personnel of other districts also at-

anniversary as agency manager. dius of Waco.

Hockley Man Heads | Life Underwriters WTPA; Allison Is **New Vice President**

derwriters Saturday noon attended BROWNWOOD - (AP) - Forrest its monthly luncheon in the Crys-Weimhold, publisher of the Hockley County Herald at Levelland, was elected president of the West Texham of Midland presided. as Press Association Saturday.

He was elevated from first vice president to the top place at the concluding session of the two-day annual convention. Weimhold succeeded Wendell Bedichek of Abi-Other officers named are Roy M.

Craig, Stamford, first vice presi- of the month." staff. Both selections are subject to dent; James N. Allison, Midland, second vice president, and Mrs. Charles (Maud) Green, Kermit, reelected secretary-treasurer. Three new directors were elect- him a plan whereby he would be ed. They are L. B. Smith, Brady; saving money."

7-year-old veteran of both world Ross Woodson, Lamesa, and J. Marvin Hunter, Baird. Holdover directon; W. W. Gaines, Del Rio, and mittee. Allen Hodges. Littlefield. Water, Schools Discussed

from the Military Academy and the best weekly in towns over 2,000. The Bronte Enterprise was named the best weekly in towns under

Water and school problems highlighted discussions Saturday. Max Bentley of Abilene, activi-WTCC will ask in a special report for presentation to Congress that during World War II, where early federal water legislation be amended to give water for domestic purposes number one priority.

Joe Humphrey of Abilene, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, warned against the election of Gilmer-Aikin opponents to the new State Board of Education, saying it would be a threat to sabotage and defeat the program before a fair chance to prove

NTSC Exes Slate Watermelon Feast

The Midland Chapter of the Ex-Texas State College will be the members and their families at 6:30 sent to a meeting of the National 1949 model automobile driven by p.m. Friday at Cloverdale Park, Association September 12. Gabe Massey announced Saturday. Lowther was driving east on Texas Street and the other automo- ship and melon and urged all mem- Jimerson, Vannaman, H. F. Ezell, bile was traveling south on N Street bers to attend and to bring their Joe Davis, W. F. Chesnut, W. B.

100 Planes Search For Missing Cadet WACO -(AP)- More than 100 mit.

planes continued the search Satur-Midland District of the Equitable day for a missing Connally Air MIDLAND STUDENT TO Life Assurance Society, G. C. Brox+ Force training craft and its cadet inack, all of Midland, and Paul No trace has been found of Cadet

tonio Agency, at a recent dinner- Auxiliary Field, about 30 miles from Planes from Ellington Field Houston, joined the search. The The event marked Lyman's first hunt is centered in a 100-mile ra-

Hold Midland Meet Twenty-one members of the Per-mian Basin Association of Life Un-

Roy McKee, George Vannaman, Don Moore and Graham of Midland, and Troy Harrel and Julia Boyce of Big Spring were the speakers on a panel-type program which featured the meeting. McKee, a past president of the

association, brought the "sales idea "Be frank and straightforward with your prospect," McKee said. "If you see the prospect's objection to life insurance is the cost, show

Importance of gaining new members was emphasized by Harrell, tors are George Baker, Fort Stock- chairman of the membership com- be reached in case of emergency "It takes money to operate the intervals as long as he is way from

association and the best way to his home or office. The Graham Leader was judged raise money is to encourage mem- His Usual Hangouts the best community service pro- bership. It should be the objective In case the doctor is forgetful May 1, 1896. He was graduated gram contest winner and also as of the association to increase mem- in informing Mrs. Anderson of his bership within 90 days from its whereabouts, she has a complete present 26 to at least 50," Harrell file concerning his usual haunts asserted. Interesting Programs

"To keep interest high in the association we must furnish inter- tion for years in most of the larger esting programs in our meetings," cities of Texas and the nation. ties manager of the West Texas said Don Moore, program chairman. Mrs. Anderson detected a need for Chamber of Commerce, said the In outlining how this might be the services in Midland through her ascomplished he pointed out sev- activities as a city hostess. "One eral necessary steps: (1) Always of the questions asked me most have one main speaker who has frequently by newcomers whom I an important rating in his field. contact is: how to reach my doctor (2) Plan meetings well. (3) Get when he isn't home or in the ofspeakers outside the profession to fice," Mrs. Angerson stated. be present and give reaction to

sales approach. Moore suggested four possible sources from which speakers might New Crane Church be obtained: State Speakers Bureau, National Life Underwriters Association magazine, officials of insurance companies, and local tal-

Miss Julia Boyce, a director, suggested in short talk that the board for the association.

Vannaman and Graham discuss-Students Association of North ed the financial aspect of the association. A proposal was approved Present at the Saturday meeting He promised plenty of fun, fellow- were Graham, Roy McKee, Duke

when the collision occurred, officers families. Massey asked those plan-gaid Harkrider, Moore, R. H. Gifford, Hauston ning to attend to contact him at Gabe Massey, S. L. Vann, Pierce Welty, E. T. Swaine, A. F. McKee, Laura Jesse, all of Midland; Herman McNabb, Miss Boyce and Harrell, all of Big Spring; H. H. Ward, Odessa, and Dan English of Ker-

> GET ENGINEER DEGREE AUSTIN - Starks Frederick

Dougherty of Midland will have Crabtree of Big Spring were the Harry C. Lanbourne of Fresno, completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in civil enmanager of Equitable's San An-day on a short flight to Prairie Hill gineering at the end of the 1949 BREAK-IN REPORTED Summer term of the University of Texas on August 27.

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in that respect. A Doctor's Exchange now is in operation in Midland and available for your convenience on week days from 5:30 clude Ray Lynch, Cal Glass, H. A. p.m. until 8:30 a.m. and for the Thomason, Frank Monroe, Clarence full 24 hours on Saturday, Sunday Scharbauer, Jr., and Charles F.

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him for you on very short notice. This service has been in opera-

To Be Organized Sunday Morning

CRANE-The newest Presbytershould meet and plan objectives ian Church, U. S., in the El Paso Presbytery will be organized officially here Sunday morning. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. William H. Foster of Lubbock. who is in charge of directing home mission work and religious education activities in the El Paso Presbytery will preach the Sunday morning sermon and will conduct the services of the organization. Dr. Foster has held pastorates at Mid-

The Steering Committee, an interim group which has guided the activities of the church since its beginning, held its last meeting Monday night. It now will be superseded by the official Boards of Elders and Deacons to be elected Sunday. The members of the committee were H. G. Bale, Grady Kidd, Mrs. John

Huber and Mrs. R. L. Hudson. A slate of six elders and five deacons has been nominated by the steering committee

Police Saturday received a re-W. R. Woolrich, dean of the Col- port of someone breaking into a lege of Engineering, announced the private room in a rooming house list of 213 seniors who will be eli- on West Wall Street. An investigation is being made.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 14, 1949-3

C. Of C. Group To Margaret Mitchell Plan Teacher Picnic Rallies; Fusses At Plans for arranging and staging **Hospital Routine**

the annual Chamber of Commerce-

Members of Jones' committee in-

Mathews. Tom Sealy, supervising di-

pected to attend the Monday meet-

The Business and Professional

bers with a watermelon party at

MELON PARTY PLANNED

at Cloverdale Park.

sponsored picnic for faculty members of the Midland public schools ATLANTA—(P)—Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the at 4 p. m. Monday in the organiza-

Wind," partially regained consciousness Saturday and recognized friends. She was struck down Thursday night by a speeding car driven by

an off-duty taxi driver. Miss Mitchell, in private life Mrs. John Marsh, aroused from a coma Saturday and got mad over being fed intravenously. She asked a relative to remove a tube from her arm through which a saline

solution was being administered. "When Peggy gets mad it's a good sign.' said a physician and family friend. "The chances for her recovery look better now than we thought they would when she

was brought in here." Women's Club will entertain mem-Though she was reported rallying, a hospital spokesman said the 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of creator of Scarlet O'Hara is "not Mrs. J. E. Sims, 1211 West Missouri out of the woods yet by any means."

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Back To School

School bells soon will ring out in Midland and other West Texas cities, heralding the opening of the 1949-50 term, which doubtless will be the biggest and best in practically all school districts of the vast Permian Basin Empire.

More students, more teachers, more and better equipped buildings and improved facilities in general will mark the opening of the new school year throughout the city, section and state. Millions of dollars have been invested in buildings and equipment in this area within re-

The term will mark the first year of operation under the Gilmer-Aikin laws, adopted at the recent session of the Texas Legislature.

All in all, 1949-50 should be a banner year in West Texas school circles.

Here in Midland, for instance, preparations are being made to handle record enrollments in all grades in all schools. But for the first time in a number of years overcrowded conditions will be at a minimum in practically all buildings-thanks to a million dollar expansion program which now is nearing completion.

Midland High School students this Fall will occupy a new building which is one of the largest, finest and most modern in the Southwest. The high schoolers are proud of the new school plant as are all other citizens of the community. Additions and improvements also have been made at other buildings of the Midland Independent School District. Everything possible has been done to better physical conditions in the public school system of an ever-growing Midland.

School officials are working long and hard to assure filed a caustic rejoinder to the that everything will be in perfect readiness for the opening of the Fall term. They will be busy until opening day, when they will be even busier. Faculty members, too, are getting set for another semester.

Students and parents also will be more than busy as ple informed of what happened in they prepare for the opening of the 1949-50 term. It is a China. busy and interesting period—the two or three weeks before the start of school—and despite some statements to Wellington Koo. State Department the contrary, most students as well as their parents look forward to another school year.

It's "Back to School" in Midland and in West Texas. still in the U.S., and while keeping in the background actively is di-

This Ailing World

Half of the 2,265,000,000 people in the world are betrayal. He was totally silent on either continuously ill or become sick each year, says Sur- the basic White Paper contention

geon General Leonard A. Scheele. That is a staggering fact which seems to dwarf many Instead, he resorted to the strataof the issues dominating front pages across the nation.

Its impact only is heightened by Scheele's statement dignation. Chiang accused the U. that much of the world's disease is preventable and much blow." He charged the White Paper curable.

The surgeon general offered this information in his report on the World Health Assembly held in Rome last Paper as published was a State

If his idea was to shock Americans into new aware- als who made millions grafting on ness of health problems, he probably will succeed. Get to thinking about half the world's people on the sick list and you realize how short a distance we've come along the New York, San Francisco, Manila road to general human betterment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New Watchman





(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Robert S. Allen says: State Department mum on Chiang's rejoinder to White Paper; Officials suspect it was written in Washington Embassy; U. S. accused of striking "underhanded blow;" Public power battle

partment is saying nothing about it publicly, but Chiang Kai-Shek has

Secretary of State Acheson has replied with the terse statement that President Truman personally ordered the compilation and publication of the blistering document in order to keep the American peo-

Chiang's communication was delivered by Washington Ambassador authorities suspect it was written in the embassy, probably in consultation with Madame Chiang. She is still in the U.S., and while keeping recting Nationalist policies and

propaganda. Chiang completely sidestepped the great mass of evidence of widescale corruption, incompetence and that these causes were responsible for the tragic Nationalist debacle. gem of hurling counter-accusations. In a tone of lofty righteous in-S. of striking an "underhanded is certain to prove a big help to the

Note: Deleted from the White Department list of several hundred top Nationalist officials and gener-U. S. aid. U. S. authorities know the whereabouts of the secret bank a Westerner as national chairman accounts of many of these officials. They are in London, Paris, Chicago, and Bangkok. Certain multimillionaire nationalists in the U.S. are highly fearful the Treasury may freeze their holdings. The Nationalist Yuan has demanded the re-

Freedom Of Choice At an Interstate Commerce Committee meeting, Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), questioned Federal Communications Commissioner Edward Webster on color television development. Webster was noncommittal. "Wouldn't you rather have color television to picture the full beauty of a beautiful woman; all the curves and contours?" asked Tobey. "Yes, I guess I would," admitted

turn of these private fortunes.

"But isn't the reverse also true?" chimed in Senator Ernest McFarland, (D-Ariz) "Suppose the woman were ugly. Would you still want full

"In that case," smiled Tobey, "I would reserve the right to look the McFarland is 55; Webster 60; Tobey over 60.

Public Power Battle Administration leaders claim they have 47 senators definitely comwhich the Senate Appropriations Committee ripped out of the Interior Department's budget bill.

been masterminding the restora- less.

tion battle. wide in scope, with the Administra- personally, accompanied by three cians, nurses and sanitary engineers. tion using private utility tactics. Cabinet ministers. Throughout the Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, director of the tional Committee executive director, dean foothill town of 22,000, where ganization's projects in the jungle has mobilized party forces in every the damage was worst—they help- country, returned at once to Quito affected state to put the heat on ed doctors and Red Cross workers for his medical equipment, then their senators. Neal Roach, assist-ant to Boyle, has made more than 200 long-distance calls to state and The chief executive gave the latlocal leaders to line up Senate ter project a big boost by ordering Puerto Cabello poss votes. The drive apparently has paid the entire milk supply of La Ave- harbor in Venesuela.

WASHINGTON-The State De- off, as the Administration appears very confident about the outcome. Further evidence of this is an amendment produced by Senator Thomas. It is designed to split Administration forces by making some concessions to Southwestern states.

Note: Rep. Mike Kirwan (D-Ohio), who led the House fight for the President's program, has served notice he will block a conference agreement on the Interior bill if the Senate does not restore the public power projects. "There will be no bill without that program," Kirwan declared, "and I have the President's backing on that. I am not kidding and neither is he. The private power industry started this fight and we are going to finish it." American Legion

The election of the next national commander of the American Legion will not be a cut-and-dried "kingmaker" deal if West Virginia's State Commander Donald R. Wilson can help it. The tall, husky young Army veteran started his campaign late, but is making up for lost time in sizzling tempo. Backed by a group of states, he is waging usual data about New York City's a whirlwind pre-convention drive which has rolled up considerable doesn't supply. support from anti-kingmaker ele-

Potpourri Insistent county and precinct pressure was behind the adoption roving with a thermometer and reof the resolution by the Iowa State corded these temperatures: Central Republican Committee demanding the resignation of National Committeeman Harrison E. Spangler. The local leaders demanded this slap at Spangler for opposing

... A report that Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas had decided not to run against Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif) brought her a flood of mail urging she oppose him Charles Fahey, former solicitor general, will be named to one of the new federal Circuit Court seats in the District of Columbia . . . Rep.

John Carroll, militant Colorado Liberal, frequently is consulted by President Truman on Western conservation problems. Courageous Ecuadorians Ecuadorians may have a "na-

tional sport," as President Galo has lina, the Plaza family's large dairy said, of trying to cut each other's throats politically, but when disas-

ere earthquake struck the central the debris. region of the country on August 5, Guayaquil, Ecuador's two largest vided by an all-out cooperative efcities, for the devastated area. For a brief period the eagerness

mitted to vote to restore the Presi-dent's big public power program without which no one could enter tional Chauffeurs' Union, made the stricken region. Government officials, from Presi-

Okla). The program was one of the President's major 1948 issues, and Quito—then returned to drop first—3,500. behind-the-scenes he personally has aid supplies and tents for the home- Prominent among the relief work-

This campaign has been nation- 2:15-Plaza left to direct relief work Health Service, comprising physi-William Boyle, Democratic Na- night in Ambato-a picturesque An- service, who was inspecting his or-

To Speak Here



Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Will speak at the Wednesday luncheonmeeting of the Midland Lions Club. He is one of several outstanding speakers listed by the program committee for future appearances. Doctor Wiggins, an outstanding educator, formerly was president of Texas School of Mines (now Texas Western Col-Wiggins inaugurated a \$4,000,000 building program at Texas Tech.

Cucumber Isn't So Cool, At That

NEW YORK-(A)-An enterprisin reporter has dug up some unheat wave that the Weather Bureau

While the official reading atop the Whitehall Building in Lower Manhattan stood at a record high of 98.1 degrees the reporter went

103 degrees inside a policeman's 130 degrees on a titled rooftop.

93 degrees in an air-conditioned elevator. 37 degrees in a plane 17,000 feet

above the city. After a quick thundershower sent the official temperature down to 81, the reporter said, the city was as cool as a cucumber-in fact cooler. A vegetable stand cucumber regis-

CHANGEABLE BREEZES

Breezes at the seashore change directions twice daily. During the day, they flow toward the shore; in the evening, they flow out to

farm near Ambato, diverted from its regular commercial outlets to reter strikes they close ranks and lief authorities. The total collapse face the crisis with courageous spir- of Ambato's municipal market had buried a large part of its foodstuffs, Less than an hour after the se- along with scores of victims, under

Food, fuel (the entire area was leveling towns and killing about without electric power) and plasma 4,000 persons, spontaneously organ- were the most urgent immediate ized relief caravans left Quito and needs; and these quickly were pro-

An endless convoy of loaded of unions, athletic clubs, student trucks streamed into Ambato from and fraternal organizations to aid both sides—the coast and the Anthreatened to choke the roads and dean highlands—at many places defeat its own purpose. Eventually, creeping precariously over bridges the Defense Ministry was obliged to badly cracked by the quake. The countless round trips without rest. Meanwhile, an air convoy of dent Plaza down, also acted with army transports and planes fur-The House approved the program, promptness and efficiency. Shortly nished by every commercial airbut the Senate committee killed it after the quake, Ecuadorian Air line in the country, both domestic by a close margin under the leadership of Sen. Elmer Thomas, (D-

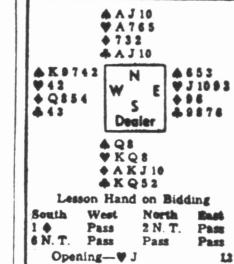
ers was a team from the Institute At 6 p.m.—the temblor struck at of Inter-American Affairs' Public

Puerto Cabello possesses the best

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

A great many players throughout the nation have taken up the pointcount system of bidding. The experts have adopted it for some time for no trump bidding. The occasional player has found it fairly accurate mathematically. It gives them a simple way to bid, so from time to time I am going to give you some lessons on this system of bid-

I am using the point-count system that I wrote up some 20 years ago-4 for ace, 3 for king, 2 for queen and 1 for jack. The expert



trump bid. With 19 to 20 points you should bid a suit. If your partner makes a one-over-one bid. you should then jump to two no

In today's hand South is not strong enough for a two no trump bid, but is too strong for one no trump. Therefore, he should bid one diamond. The jump to two no trump by North shows a count of 13 to 15 points. South has 20 points. The combined hands have a minimum of 33 points which is enough

to bid a small slam. The opening lead of the jack of hearts is won in dummy with the a program of interest. queen. Take the spade finesse immediately rather than the diamond the Foreign Affairs Committee had easily hold, so it does not burn. may shift to a spade and put you study of the subject. on a guess. If the spade finesse fails, you can still hope that the hearts may break 3-3 or that the vermont, speaking for the Commitdiamond finesse will be good.

So they say

The two world conflicts which have occurred in the past 35 years have made it unmistakably clear that an aggression on any of the free nations of the Atlantic community involved all of those nations. This is an inescapable fact.

-George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State, on the Atlantic Treaty.

American industry has made possible the high standard of living elected national chairman of the which the worker enjoys only be-York Stock Exchange.

If the Aiken (farm price support) law has any friends, I don't know

-Rep. Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga).

This particular group (House Unjob it is supposed to do. -Dr. Edward U. Condon, director. National Bureau of Standards.

More ton-miles of air express are more than a decade ago.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

GOP Election Meeting Uncovers One Live Wire

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-There was one significant paragraph in the press agent's advance canned biography of Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey, new national chairman of the Republican Party.

During the depression, the little Iowa bank run by Gabrielson's father was forced to close. So the farm boy son, who had left home, gone+

East, got himself an educa- If Axel Beck can be turned to tion and become a big city work with Gabrielson, they may be lawyer, went down to Washington, able to pull the split-wide-open He took with him \$130,000 that he party together again. In the inwants 16 to 18 points for a no had saved up, laid it on the desk terests of harmony, Beck had ofof the comptroller of currency, and fered to withdraw as a nominee for said he wanted all his father's cred- the national chairmanship if Gaitors paid off to the last cent. The brielson wouldn't. In the end Guy jo, which National Chairman Ga- Cabrielson's election was made brielson now faces with the Republicans involves every bit as much of a Horatio Alger finish. There is a peace instead of pieces, Mrs. Charmortgage on the GOP homestead and the sheriff is about to foreclose. Guy Gabrielson will have to raise brielson by quoting the popular money, fast.

The last will and testament of Hugh Scott, Jr., retiring national chairman, which he read in part before resigning, told the heirs and ence Brown summed it up, "if we assigns just how bad things are. He characterized the party as short of funds, shy of a platform, lacking in vote appeal.

All speeches by national committeemen and women at the one-day can sell ice to an Eskimo." Washington meeting to elect the new chairman showed how right Scott was in his appraisal. First QUESTIONS order of business was to hear reports from the committee's strategy subcommittees. One after another the heads of these groups got up and confessed they had done practically

nothing. George T. Hansen, of Utah, said the Civil Rights Committee had not the elements in it unite with oxyestablished any policies. It was a gen. Wood, for example, consists controversial subject.

ic , said the Natural Resources Com- bine with oxygen from the air to mittee would hold a meeting next form carbon dioxide and water. In Spring. Nothing more definite had asbestos, the elements of which it been done, but they'd try to develop is made such as magnesium, sili-

finesse, because if this fails, West nothing to report except progressive

With the spade finesse working difficult to say what would come of a rabbit? these things. She reported that the We people get next to ourselves. . . . When are we going to wake up?" Curtis M. Dozier, of Virginia, said the Committee on Taxation had not

met because it was decided to let matters jell in Congress. There was one exception. Axel J Beck, of South Dakota, chairman

of the Committee on Agriculture, actually filed a report. He had done some work. We will have a complete program ready for the Sioux City, Iowa regional GOP meeting September 23 and 24. This Axel Beck missed being

party, instead of Gabrielson, by only cause someone was willing to back five votes 47 to 52. But here is up his ideas with money and was one Republican leader worth watchwilling to accept the risk of failure. ing. He is a well-to-do farmer and -Emil Schram, president, New lawyer of Eik Hills, S. D. An immigrant boy, he is self-educated and self-made. His life is a traditional American success story and it has the earthly toughness Republican leadership has lacked.

As Harlan B Peyton, Washington American Activities Committee) is the West. He stood up and said he of them and caused the accident. not only unfair to individuals, but was a farmer. I understand he does actually quite incompetent in the have a farm and it even has a their story and asked two other mortgage on it. But we never could policemen to demonstrate that the put Dewey across as a farmer."

seem to hate Dewey was something same sort of injury. to behold. The way they lined up flown in one month now than were for Beck-before this meeting practransported in an entire year a little tically unknown outside his own the making of artificial ice as early state—was something else to behold. as the sixteenth century.

unanimous. With a happy ending, and lots of les S. Hickman of Iowa, expressed it in her seconding speech for Gasong title, "I'm in Love-I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy." It could be a theme song for the GOP in 1950. As Ohio Congressman Clardon't win in 1960, there's not much

use in trying in 1952." Perry Howard, the negro committeeman from Mississippi, said, "What we need is somebody who

Q-Why doesn't asbestos burn? A-When a thing burns some of largely of carbon and hydrogen Albert K. Mitchell, of New Mex- and when wood burns these comcon and calcium, are already unit-John Jackson, of Louisiana, said ed with all the oxygen they can

Q-What is the flower of the District of Columbia? A-The American Beauty rose.

Q-How is the proper way

A-The best way is by the loose heart of the country was sound but skin at the back of the neck, at the life of the country was at stare. the same time supporting the hind Later Mrs. Bailey said, "I beg that part of the animal by placing one hand under the hind feet. Rabbits should not be lifted by the ears.

> Q-Where do we keep the Declaration of Independence? A-In the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C. The declaration is protected from light by amber-colored plates of glass to prevent further fading.

Q-How many national parks de we now have in this country? A-The U. S. maintains 27 national parks. Yellowstone was established in 1872 as our first ha-

Accident Authentic, Is Chief's Discovery

DUESSELDORF -(P)- Two policemen from Hilden near here fell off their motor cycle. In hospital they explained they had been drivstate national committeeman, put it, ing at about 20 miles an hour when "I traveled with Tom Dewey across a bicyclist suddenly stopped in front

The police chief didn't believe accident was avoidable. They are The way these western states in the same hospital now, with the

Italians conducted experiments in

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THE STORY: Gaynel Tears, THE STORY: Gaynel Tears, breadwinner of a once well-to-de family which is now reduced to moderate circumstances, has always expected to marry Barry Bainbridge, a young millionaire. But now she has met a young newspaperman, Frits Freyman, who is not wealthy but lots of fun, Frits calls one evening when Gaynel has a date with Barry and they all go places together. they all go places together.

- LIOW well do you know him?" Barry asked over the luncheon table a few days after the Satjurday night when he had met Fritz. They had got Bessie Carter and made it a double date. Bessie had gone for Fritz in a big way. Barry had just said that he had liked him, too. Gaynel repeated, "How well?"

somewhat absent-mindedly. She was thinking how festive Washshops were so chic, its welldressed pedestrians leisurely enflow cars that were the last word

ing, that women admire, since it ested in him." challenges their vanity. He was a joined the now neglected and overgrown grounds of the big

ized time did not control such is-

sues. "I mean, well . . . Fritz certainly seems a likable chap, but just what do you know about him,

Gaynel turned her head from the windows. "Only what he's told me. That he's a newspaperman, over 21. What difference does it make? One never knows anyone. Except from one's own negative impression. We are influenced and molded from every contact we make, don't you think? Especially by pleasant folks.

"Oh," she added, seeing that Barry really was concerned, and to tease a bit—Barry was such a conventional creature beneath his veneer; "I know Fritz is perfectly okay, if that's what you mean. His people may not be in any social register, but they're good stock. Solid Dutch Pennsylvanians. Pioington Boulevard looked. Its little neers. Fritz told me his greatgrandfather came West with Daniel Boone, as far as the Kentucky joying the tonic of spring air and River, but that, unlike Boone, he sun, its curbs flanked with long, didn't make a getaway from the Redskins, but was scalped, or hung in beauty. Nowhere else in the for a horse-thief in attempting a world did one see such an impres- break, or some such heroic end-

dark, polished, perfectly groomed. Freymanic family-tree. I'm only he had that air of independence, interested in that influence you inherited from a long line of blue- spoke of so far as it concerns you. blooded ancestors and good breed- And in how much you are inter-

sophisticate; but a charming and sorthat's nice of you," Gaynel Gaynel. That new bonnet is so courteous one. He was innately a said. "Everyone seems to absurdly fashionable, and allurgentleman, so that it would have have taken a sudden—interest in large smiled into here "you always smi taken more than millions to have taken a sudden—interest in my affairs. Emily thinks I've deturned his head. Gaynel had known him since childhood—the Bainbridges' enormous estates in my affairs. Emily thinks I've delook nice, my dear. So terribly attractive that I can't imagine any thing nicer than spending the rest in minute I met him. Denny tried to of my life just looking at you." pump me as to how we met. Even of my life just looking at you." Pat behaves as though Fritz were house—therefore if he took her a lack-in-the-box—I suppose be-bit for granted the fault was not cause of magicians' sleight-of-wolds. Mister." hand tricks with kittens. Ours wolds, Mister." have been christened Punch and "My mistake," Barry said, "Cer-

only thought I held a minor claim. Unless the prerogative of friendship of long standing-and true-doesn't mean a thing.'

Gaynel reached over to lay a hand in his. "You know better than that, Barry. You've a perfect right to be concerned as to my friends, though I do think I ought to be able to take care of myselig if I'm ever going to-and make my own decisions.

"But I wasn't fair." she added. withdrawing her hand from Barry's clasp that had tightened with what seemed uncalled for significance. Surely Barry wasn't going sentimental on her-did she want him to, or didn't she? Whichever it might be, this was hardly the time or the spot. She crushed out her cigaret. "Isn't there someplace we can go where we can talk?" she asked. "I want to claim that prerogative now. Unburden a few small matters on your wide shoulders. Maybe even drop a tear or two on your manly bosom, if I may.

"That's what my bosom and shoulders are for," Barry returned. "I was going to ask if you'd take a run out to the airport with me, We can talk on the way. There's a new plane I want you to see we'll even go up for a bit, if you care to. At any rate, I'd like your okay before I sign on the dotted "Yes, how well?" Barry said again. He was a lean young man, dark, polished perfectly ground think that's quite fair? You know I'm not interested in things, too, which evens it up." He came around to help hed

> with her coat, letting his hands "Such lovely shoulders," he said "You look especially pretty today, "I haven't a quarter." Garnel

She glanced into the paneled (To Be Continued)





Here is a traditional type home of three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, the den being arranged for possible boy's or girl's room with the dressing room large enough to take dresser so that bedroom furniture will not be needed. A built-in desk is provided, with two nice closets on each side for sports equipment and similar goods. The kitchen provides sufficient dining space. The house is planned for folks with moderate incomes and limited building budgets.

Woodville Attorney Builders Should

CORSICANA-(AP)-J. E. Wheat, a 62-year-old lawyer from Woodville, Friday was named secretary ards in selecting the heating sysof the State Democratic Executive tem for your new home. Few de-

Committee. He succeeds Tom Tyson of Corsicana who died June 2. The appointment is subject to a

meeting of the state committee in may cost much more in the long Lufkin October 1, John C. Calhoun.

Calhoun said Wheat is a "Demoquestionable party loyalty."

To Succeed Tyson Choose Heating As Party Secretary System With Care

crat of outstanding ability and un- builders and contractors, who term He said the appointment is in the successful new home. The life and "I heartily agree with the gov- important consideration, rather Woodville is Shivers' home- than the original cost of the system, they say.

Powell's 'P Patch Ranch' Examples What Can Be Done Landscaping, At Low Cost

By BERRY APPLING

Come with us and see: which runs into thousands of dol- beauty," says Mrs. Powell. "My lars. It can be done well and flowers are for the most part of the cheaply - if there is forethought old-fashioned garden variety and

Only \$35 was spent on materials simply takes care and planning in and outside labor in developing into where the different varieties should a beauty spot a 75 by 100-foot plot, be placed. surrounding the home of Mr. and The often heard theory that to Mrs. John S. Powell, known as the patch Ranch, on the Andrews needed is a "green thurb" tells Highway just outside the city lim- only part of the story, according to its of Midland.

could develop their yard into a of the labor is being done in perplace of beauty at such low cost. son," Mrs. Powell asserted. In most instances an expert would A Writer Also have to be called in to outline the A creative spirit is evidenced not is attained by 1 1/2 inches of mingeneral plan and probably do much only by Mrs. Powell's gardening and eral wool in the ceiling and with of the developing—but not in the interior designing, she also does cre- no wall insulation. But if \$706 case of the Powells. Landscaping ative and factual writing. It is more is spent to increase ceiling plans were free and so was most of her desire to help organize a Writ- insulation to three inches and to by Mrs. Powell with the assistance Among articles contributed by blankets of mineral wool in all ex-

of her husband. Mrs. Powell's creative ability isn't for "Texas Parade" on the growth 16,000 BTU per hour to 27,000. confined to outside projects by any of Midland. In previous years she means. Her creative personality is did newspaper work in Amarillo heating this typical house is \$77 reflected in much of the interior de- and other cities. signing of the house. Both house and landscape features simplicity in closely to writing now that she has nual heating cost of \$48, a \$29 savevery line but the simplicity is such that could result only with careful where less time will be necessary in \$24 per year after amortizing cost

Started This Year It is hard to realize the surrounding of "P" Patch Ranch were, only this last Spring, completely barren Even the beautiful thick lawn was nothing more than bare ground when "April Showers" heralded the approach of warmer weather. Now the thick carpet of carefully clipped grass has a look of permanency Fat Men, Teachers about it that leads the observer to about it that leads the observer to conclude it has been under devel-

Many of the flowers, of course are seasonal and the first bite of "Jack Frost" will bring an end to their beauty. Mrs. Powell's future plans call for additional shrubbery that will be of year-round value in contributing to the beauty of the

surroundings. The curved design of the lawn edged by flower beds on the outer approaches, matches the design immediately surrounding the house. M.s. Powell has created a border State Teachers College Friday: of matched bricks embedded in the The fat man is the least likely earth at a slanted angle to com- to want a divorce, he is a tender pletely encircle the building with and faithful lover and he is more the exception of curved rock walks easily persuaded to wash the dishleading from the front and rear es and get up at night to look at

of rustic beauty by entwining morn- | tlemen:

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Forget bargain basement standcisions are of more importance from the standpoint of lasting satisfaction and comfort, and skimping in this department of the planning run than any saving that might be

This is the advice of leading New York clearing house for buildthe heating system the "heart" of

countless gallons of water furnished daily by a private water well. "It doesn't take expensive and Landscaping isn't an operation rare species of flowers to add

getting the full beauty from them Mrs. Powell. "A strong back is into terms applicable to other heat-Of course it isn't everyone who also of vital importance when most

their development. there are many gardens of equal \$24 will pay the interest and amorand greater beauty than hers, how- tize additional construction to the ever she contends and we must extent of \$366, the Bureau said. of such beauty as it now possess. agree, there are very few that have

'Marriage Material'

of capital—only \$35.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-(P)-Fat men make the best husbands, and school teachers the best wives.

That's the word from the director of the National Institute for Hu-

man Relations. Dr. James F. Bender of New York City declared at the closing Summer session convocation of Buffalo

the baby.

Enclosing the outer beds of flow- Bender, who thinks he's the ers with a wooden picket fence, Mrs. "roly-poly type" himself, had this Powell has given even this a look to say to maritally inclined gen-

ing glory vines in and around the "School teachers love children pickets. Although well past the and they make good mothers. xxx "full bloom stage," her flowers still Teachers are well adjusted personretain a fresh look as a result of alities as a rule and are less inclined to be neurotic than the average American woman."

Furthermore, he said when a wo-man has been giving lassroom lectures all day long, she returns home at night too tired to talk. This is "sheer heaven" to most married males.

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Loss Reduction

One-half of the families buying homes today finance them through FHA loans, many of them purchasing their houses direct from the model on view at the real estate development. The purchaser can add "extras" to his home without increasing the financial burden of mortgage payments, it was said by the Construction Research Bureau,

ing information. This can be accomplished, the Bureau said, by having the buildline with Gov. Allan Shivers' wishes span of the heating system is the er supply at only small added cost, complete insulation beyond the minimum required by the FHA. Fuel savings from the resulting heat loss will support up to \$650 additional in some mortgages if money saved on fuel is applied on

Newly-completed studies on the cost of complete, full-thick mineral wool insulation in relation to the fuel savings it affords through the life of a mortgage show that the added construction possible ranges from \$120 in Southern California to \$650 in the Southeastern states. Heat Loss

This conclusion was reached by the Bureau after analysis of heat loss from a typical 720-square-foot house such as is being built throughout the nation today. The house examined was in the 5000 degree-day heating zone (New York City; Columbus, Ohio: Springfield. Ill.,) and findings were translated ing zones.

In the house studied, the FHA er than 43.000 BTU per hour. This the labor because it was furnished ers Club for Midland in the future. provide 3 5/8-inch-thick batts or Mrs. Powell was a recent writing posed wall, heat loss is reduced

Under the FHA minimum, cost of per season on the national average. She plans to confine herself more The additional insulation brings anher house and garden to a point ing. The net saving amounts to of the increased amount of insula-Mrs. Powell readily realizes that tion. On a 30-year mortgage, this

been developed for such little outlay Electric Fans Should Be Used Efficiently

The way in which electric fans both ventilating and air-circulating type, are used spells the difference between a hot, uncomfortable home. or a cool, pleasant one.

The attic and kitchen should each be equipped with a ventilating fan. it is recommended by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information. Designed to move hot air outside, this type of fan circulates air through the entire house.

Turning these on after doors and windows are opened in the evening quickly will draw cool night air into the house. Reversible ventilating fans can be used to move hot hair outside as well.

Lacking a ventilating fan, an ordinary air-circulating type will expel hot air if so placed in an open window that it blows outward; turning it toward the interior brings in cool air.

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Full Insurance Coverage Urged For Home Owner Although America's fire loss in

the first five months of 1949 was 10.4 per cent below the first five months of 1948, it is estimated that one home out of every 100 will be damaged by fire this year. For \$3:,450 to bring the 1949 mark to that reason, plus the fact that it \$3,075,019. is estimated that about half the homes are under-insured today, it is imperative that home-owners carry insurance to cover them ful-

New York clearing house for building information. This year's lowered fire loss is believed to be the result of better construction which has prevented large-loss fires. Such construction includes greater use of fire-resistant materials and the closing of all hollow spaces in walls and ceilings with incombustible materials,

ly in case of damage, according to

the Construction Research Bureau.

The need to carry adequate incosts of dwelling and contents havyears ago may mean large loss to the property-owner today.

the Bureau said.

should be protected. PATIENT DISCHARGED Josephine Guly, who underwent

The year 1928 was the second highway largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States.

Building Permits Of

Building permits in Midland for the week ended Saturday totaled

L. F. Mullins received a \$10,300 permit for a brick veneer residence ment of Agriculture building spe- ed to be used for new purposes: at 1302 North Big Spring Street, size cialists. to be 28 by 46 feet.

Hays Construction Company took structure to be located on the Car- crete masonry, re-lay stone walls, rol Magee Tract of the Butler Sub- deepen footings and improve roof work has begun, deviations from the division. Size will be 40 by 44 feet. and site drainage. If drainage is plan usually add to the cost. \$7,500 to build a brick and tile can undermine foundation walls. laundry building at 2004 West This is a principal cause of foun-North Front Street. Size will be dation failure. 25 by 70 feet.

cluded: Mrs. Ola Boles, \$2.000, frame and braced so that they will stay car ports, 117 by 22 feet, at 1306 in position. Siding should be in-West Wall Street; A. C. Francis, spected and renailed or replaced if \$1,500, alter and repair frame struc- necessary. surance is stressed, replacement ture at 104 West Pennsylvania Street, 24 by 24 feet; Clyde Reyes, can be repaired if the roof is reling more than doubled since 1940. \$1,300, alter and repair frame atively new, and the leak is con-What was adequate coverage nine structure at 409 North Lamesa Road, 16 by 36 feet; Mrs. Ora Holzgraf, \$150, alteration to frame residence a need for new roofing material. When bringing insurance policies at 600 North Pecos Street, three by Decoration up to date, all items of the property eight feet.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

BIG SPRING—(A)—Bill Keith of surgery recently at Western Clinic- Merkel was killed instantly here OUT OF HOSPITAL Friday night when he was struck Hospital, was dismissed Saturday. by a car. He was walking along a

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Week Total \$31,450; Detailed Plans Facilitate Repair Work, Remodeling

should be given careful considera- more extensive decorating might tion when structural remodeling or be desired.

These five elements are: \$9,000 permit for a frame duplex necessary to replace defective con- planned in advance and the plan E. W. Jennings got a permit for poor, run-off water from storms

2-The framing. Framing mem-Other permits of the week in- bers might need to be realigned 3—The roof. Leaks sometimes

fined to a small area, but if the roof is old the first leak indicates 4-Decoration. For farm service structures, decoration usually con-

sists of new paint, which protects as well as decorates. In remodel-

Herman Pitman was discharged Saturday from Western Clinic-Hospital, where he underwent surgery

recently

Five elements of a farm building ing or repairing the farm home

an extensive repair program is 5—Structural redesign. Farm planned, according to U.S. Depart- buildings occasionally are convertfor instance, a horse barn might be changed to a dairy barn. In jobs 1—The foundation. It might be of this sort, all details should be should be followed exactly. After



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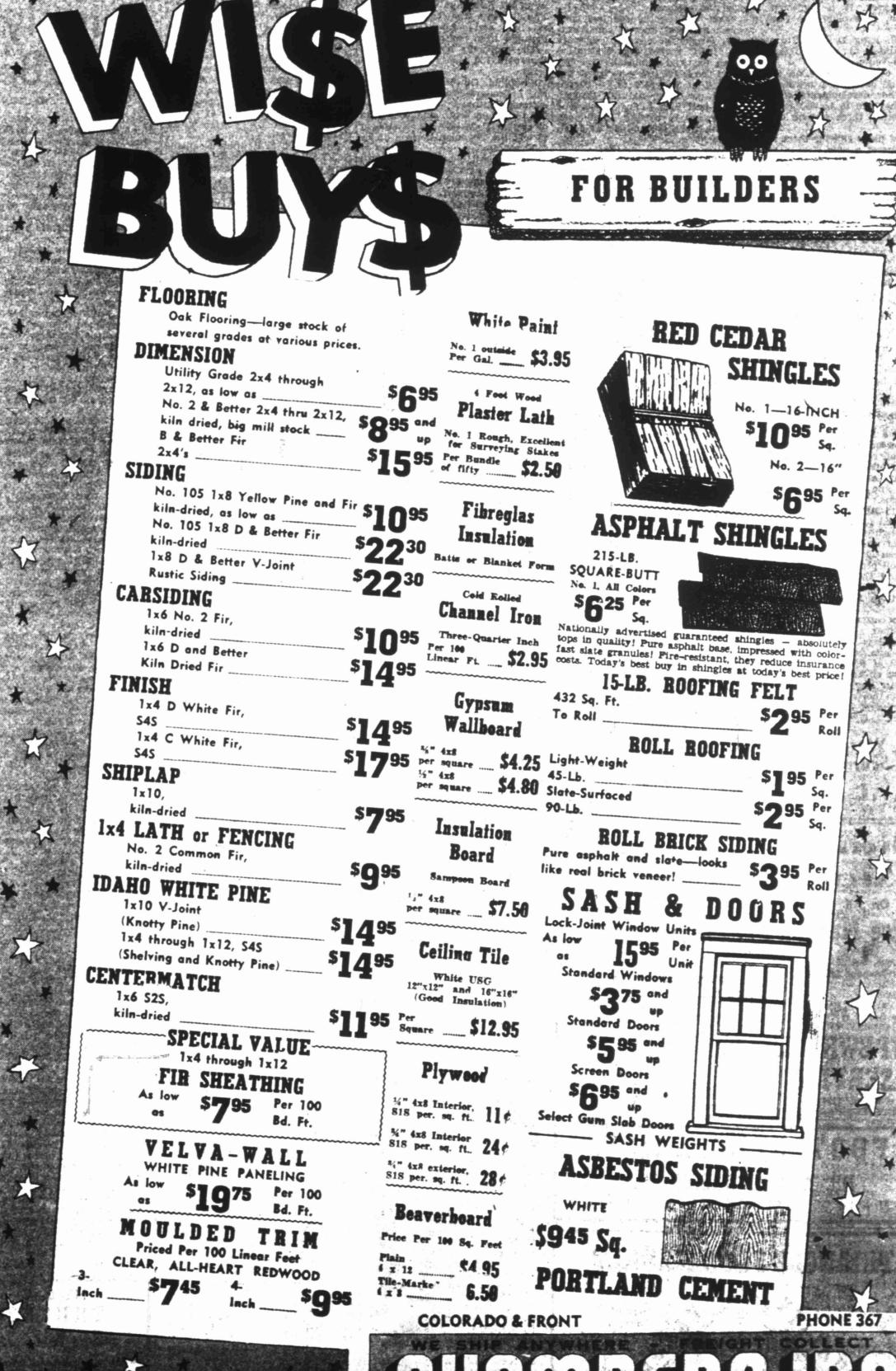
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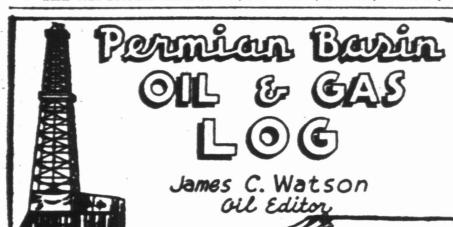
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Drilling To Begin At Once On Outpost To New Scurry Strike

clean out and complete.

the University-Waddell - Ellenbur-

This exploration, located 2,047

ger field of Northeast Crane Coun-

west lines of section 26, block B-25,

through a one-half inch choke.

Gas-oil ration was 657-1.

New Scurry Projects

are to start on all of them imme-

Standard of Texas No. 1 L. S.

ines of the west half of section

383, block 97, H&TC survey;

439, block 97. H&TC survey.

south of the Pegasus discovery well,

This venture, 660 feet from north

and west lines of section 44, block

40, T-4-S, TP survey, was started

to test for production in the De-

vonian, and will continue toward

Dawson Semi-Wildcat

Lawson Drilling Company of

800-foot wildcat in Northwest

Dawson County as its No. 1 Alma

Gaines. It is one location east of

Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

pany No. 1 Turner, which was

completed as & two-mile north ex-

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Tulsa has staked location for a

Is Staked By Lawson

was drilling below 12,107 feet in

diately. They are:

H&TC survey:

lime and chert.

10,885 feet.

The oil came from open hole sec-

on a quarter of a mile north out- from a one and one-half mile north post to a North-Central Scurry extender to the Kelly-Canyon field County wildcat which has shown in West-Central Scurry County. for commercial production to ex- The project will be 660 feet from tend the North Snyder field one north and east lines of the south-

The new prospector will be J. J. 97. H&TC survey. Nolan of Chicago, No. 1 Musgrave. Previously Reported It will be a one-location north A location at this site was reportflanker to the W. A. Moncrief, Bob ed about two weeks ago as E. E. Hope and Bing Crosby No. 1 Huck- Fogelson, et al, No. 1 Lewis. Operaabee, which flowed at the estimated tion of the venture is to be by rate of between 35 and 50 barrels of King, Warren & Dye. Fogelson and oil per hour on a preliminary test associates retain their interests in several days ago from the Canyon the project. reef lime, the North Snyder pay Drilling to 7,000 feet is to start

Three Others Planned Nolan's exploration will be 600 tary contract. feet from south and east lines of | It is one-quarter of a mile south Smith survey. It is projected to Kelly extension. 7.000 feet, to explore the Canyon

of Midland is moving in rotary to 97, H&TC survey, was flowing to

Nolan owns the lease on all of On the latest test reported it was cerin.

Present plans call for them to be 59 feet. drilled one at a time. Nolan is a Chicago business man

are his first venture in the oil bus- Ellenburger Producer Moncrief, Et Al To

Moncrief, Hope and Crosby No. 1 Huckabee, the major extender for the North Snyder field, was preparing to drill plug on a string of feet from south and 660 feet from casing which had been cemented at 6,680 feet, over total depth of

Operators expected to have the cement drilled out early Sunday morning. That was to be followed by swabbing the well to try to kick

it off to flowing. When that is done it is probable that a potential test will be taken and the extender will be put on Stanotex Spots Four

production. It took a 50-minute drillstem test at 6,671-6,800 feet covering the top section of the Canyon reef. Gas showed at the surface in five minutes. mud came to the top in 12 minutes and oil started flowing in

Flowed 15 Minutes It flowed for 15 minutes through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke for an estimated production of between 30 and 50 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil per hour. There was no

water and the flow was natural. Open flowing bottom hole pressure ranged from 1,500 pounds to 1,720 Shutin bottom hole pressure was 2,920 pounds, after 15 minutes. This well is four miles north of Snyder, one and one-half miles southeast of the nearest completed

producers on the southeast side of the North Snyder field. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 160. block 3, H&GN survey.

King, Warren & Dye Slate Scurry Test

King, Warren & Dye, et al, of Midland are to start operations at once on their No. 1 L. L. Lewis,

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Shell Is To Drill To 13,000 Feet At C-E Lea Wildcat

been reported.

ger prospector in Lea County. It was drilling ahead. will be eight miles northeast of Hobbs, and 660 feet from south 980 feet from west lines of section and 1,980 feet from west lines of 35-16s-38e. section 32-17s-39e. Rotary drilling Magnolia Petroleum Company No. start in a few days. Shallow Venture In Eddy

No. 1 Barnett is the Central-South 9,087 feet in lime. Eddy County venture . Location is Pumper Completed 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 25-26s-

Bluff and near the Red Bluff Lake vanian lime. on the Pecos River.

Stanley Jones has completed a one-mile south extension to the That zone had been treated with Turkey Track field in North-Cen- acid. tral Eddy County, at his No. 1 Jones-State.

It is 330 feet from north and 1,-650 feet from east lines of section 10-19s-29e.

immediately. Carl B. King Drilling Flowed By Heads

Company of Midland has the rolot 14 section 21, block 1, J. P. of Bert Fields No. 1 Harmon, the 24 hours, flowing by heads. Grav- Crossroads field, and 1,980 feet That well located 660 feet from The oil came from the Seven Riv- tion 27-9s-36e, was a total depth south and east lines of the north- ers lime and sand of the upper of 12,146 feet in dolomite and a Carl B. King Drilling Company east quarter of section 210, block Permian from pay at 1,655-97 feet. caliper survey was being run. The producing horizon had been shot with 130 quarts of nitro gly-

lot 14, and has staked locations for flowing at the rate of 35 barrels | Stanolind Oil & Gas Company roads area was making hole below three other developments on that of oil per hour, natural, through No. 1 Leonard-Federal, wildcat in 12,026 1/2 feet in lime and chert. tract. They are to be 660 feet out a one-half inch tubing choke. The extreme Southeast Lea County, and It is 1,980 feet from north and of the other three corners of the production is coming from open 660 feet from south and east lines 660 feet from west lines of section hole in the Canyon lime at 6,739- of section 11-26s-37e, was swabbing 27-9s-36e. to test the Devonian horizon at 9,- Getting Deeper

some drilling water. Operator was preparing to inject pleted its No. 137-E W. N. Waddell further.

as another Ellenburger producer in Had Slight Shows back to 9,530 feet to test the De- and was drilling deeper. vonian which logged some slight

oil signs in the samples. psl survey, made a daily flowing McAlester Fuel Company No. potential of 633 barrels of 45.9-Denton, had reached 10.666 feet gravity oil, natural, with no water, is to continue until it finds and tests the Devonian.

tion in the Ellenburger at 10,695siderable volume of gas in a drill- feet, or granite at a lesser depth. stem test in the Mississippian at 10.537-593 feet. That interval did not produce any signs of oil.

It had a long section in the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian between 9.028 feet and 9.536 feet, which had Standard Oil Company of Texas a large number of oil bearing

has made locations for four new streaks. explorations on the outside of the Could Plug Back It is probable that if the Devonproven area for production from the Canyon lime in the North Sny- ian fails to yield petroleum in commercial quantities that the owners der field of North-Central Scurry

Each of the four ventures is to an oil well from the Wolfcamp hordig between 6.900 feet and 7,000 izon. This wildcat in Central-East Lea feet, using rotary tools. Operations County, 12 miles northeast of Lovington, is located at the center of the southwest quarter of the south-

Herod, 660 feet from south and east east quarter of section 11-15s-37e. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Bertie Roach is to be a semi-Standard of Texas No. 1-1 Jessie wildcat to a possible depth of 12,-W. Brown, 467 feet from north and 000 feet in Northwest Lea County. west lines of section 392. block 97, It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of sec-Standard of Texas No. 3-7 Jessie tion 26-12s-33e. That makes it W. Brown, 1.980 feet from west and one mile south of the same com-1,960 feet from south lines of sec- pany's No. 1-BTB State, which retion 439, block 97, H&TC survey, cently showed for commercial production from the Devonian and Standard of Texas No. 6-7 Jessie which is now drilling ahead.

W. Brown, 1,980 feet from west and Operations at No. 1 Roach are 660 feet from south lines of section to start soon. Continues To Drill Upton Wildcat Drills

Devonian Lime, Chert two and one half miles south and night or on holidays. east of the No. 1 Caudle-Federal, was making hole below 11,057 feet work, welding, pattern making and Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 V. J. Powell, wildcat in North- in lime. It is located 660 feet from north Central Upton County, two miles

13,000-foot wildcat in Central-East the Devonian, in East-Central Lea Lea County to test into the Ellen- County and 1,980 feet from north burger, and for a 2,800-foot explor- and west lines of section 35-16sation in Central-South Eddy Coun- 38e, was deepening below 11,489 feet ty to explore the Delaware, have in lime and chert.

Amerada No. 1 Eaves, south off-Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 set to No. 1 Hamilton, had prog-Powahatan Carter is the Ellenbur- ressed below 9,104 feet in lime and

equipment is being moved to the 1 Markham, Northeast Lea County drillsite and actual operations will wildcat, several miles southwest of the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and east lines of sec-Blackwell Oil & Gas Company tion 11-9s-35e, was drilling below Magnolia No. 1-B Santa Fe, on

the northwest side of the Crossroads field in Northeast Lea Coun-It is projected to 2,800 feet. ty, and 1,980 feet from south and Drilling is to begin in the near fu- 660 feet from east lines of section and one-half miles to the southeast. east quarter of section 210, block ture. The development is two mil- 29-9s-36e, has been completed as es southwest of the town of Red a small pumper from the Pennsyl-

The well is producing from perforated section at 9.750-55 feet.

On the completion test it made 176 barrels of oil, plus 136 barrels of salt water.

Gravity of the petroleum was 47.3 TEXAS OIL ROUND UP degrees and gas-oil ratio was 450-1. Mid-Continent Petroleum Com-On the official completion test pany No. 1-D Sawyer, a flanker the well made 50 barrels of oil in to Devonian production in the ity of the petroleum was 36 degrees. from north and east lines of sec-

Oil Development Company o Texas No. 1 Santa Fe, a flanker to Devonian production in the Cross-

Humble Oil & Refining Company That zone had been treated with No. 1-X State, wildcat 17 miles and the Scurry County operations Gulf Completes Crane one shot of acid and had develop- southwest of the Crossroads field, ed a small amount of oil, cut with had reached 13,152 feet in black port progress is being made. shale and was continuing to drill. It is 660 feet from north and Gulf Oil Corporation has com- another acid treatment and test 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 31-11s-35e. Humble No. This project drilled to 12,065 feet South-Central Eddy wildcat, 16 in the Ellenburger. That horizon miles due south of Carlsbad, had made only water. It was plugged progressed past 10,001 feet in lime

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-24s-27e. Chaves Projects Active

Apache Oil Corporation of Housin Mississippian lime and chert. It ton, is making hole below 5,262 feet in a lime and shale formation at its No. 1 Noble Trust, Northeast a second consecutive week. Chaves County wildcat, to 6,000 Imports Terminated 5,164 feet. This has not been of East.

ficially verified. and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 18-4s-27e.

and DeKalb Agricultural Associa- a three per cent decline tion, Inc., No. 1 State, Central Cha-Bottomless Lakes, was drilling below 6,685 feet in lime.

New Machine Shop Opens Here Monday

A new modern and complete machine shop, one of the largest and 4,669,700 last week. finest in West Texas will open Monday at 2107 West South Front Street in Midland, Robert (Bob) Saturday. The firm name is Willig Engineering and Machine Company. Willig said the shop was estabresidents of Midland and vicinity and that jobs of all kinds and sizes

will receive careful attention. Regular hours of the shop will be

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, put it this way: Amerada Petroleum Corporation but Willig said personnel of the No. 1-BTB State, four miles south firm will be ready and willing to of the No. 1-BTA State, and about serve customers any hour of the The firm specializes in machine

castings. Midlanders are invited to visit and west lines of section 26-12s-33e. the new shop and to inspect the

Amerada No. 1 Rose, offset to machinery at any time.



Campbell of Bossier City, La.

Using Her Head



If the heat bothers you, take a tip from this Italian woman. She's carrying home a 50-pound cake of ice during a blistering heat wave in Rome. That's the logical place to carry the stuff, as most Roman women use their heads to tote heavy loads.

Picture Of State Supply, Demand Will Be Reviewed

Value of the properties is estimated

Houston has acquired, at an un-

owned subsidiary of Tennessee Gas

Natural gas taken by pipe lines

from Texas fields in May totaled

142,538,883,000 cubic feet, 50.11 per

officials now hope to complete their

,067-mile Persian Gulf-to-Mediter-

ranean line by early 1951. . . . Gulf

mission petition for authorization

to construct a 1,184-mile natural gas

Dolores Pattison left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Austin White

e from Texas to Illinois.

GOES TO ILLINOIS

the same month last year.

Transmission Company.

HERE AND THERE

firm is Joe Zeppa, Tyler, Texas.

latory commissioners take another Only about half of the increase what may be the bottom, and buyofficial look at the industry's sup- would result from 1949 installations ing is about to begin. ply-demand picture next week. of heating equipment requiring pe-There are indications they will re- troleum products.

There are unofficial reports the OIL DEALS state's Railroad Commission will re- Delta Gulf Drilling Company, a rels a day is based an a normal

The commission, charged with keeping the state's production in balance with demand, meets Mineral Wells next Friday to determine September's production allow-

ables. These developments confronted the commission this week: 1. Domestic refinery operations showed minor percentage increases

2. Standard Oil Company Some observers have picked the Jersey) announced it has terminattop of the Pennsylvanian to be at ed imports of oil from the Middle

3. The Bureau of Mines forecast It is about 40 miles northeast of that domestic petroleum demand Roswell and 1,980 feet from south the second half of the year will be last year. The first six months of Union Oil Company of California 1949 were said to have experienced

Oil company spokesmen ves County wildcat, approximately such developments will be sufficwill plug back and try to make 15 miles east and slightly south of lent to warrant the commission to Roswell and six miles east of the order at least a temporary halt to the 1949 cutback parade. Texas now is producing approxi-

mately 800,000 barrels of crude daily Rantoul, Ill., where she will visit less than a year ago. The state's her sister, Mrs. Lyle Seabold and cutbacks primarily are responsible for a domestic decline from ap- other sister, Mrs. Norman Going Olds. proximately 5,600,000 barrels daily and family in Stillwater, Okla. last December to a daily average of

Independent oil men have placed Clarksville arrived Saturday for a most of the blame on unprecedented imports of crude oil. They now two-week visit in the home of her Willig, owner-manager, announced are hopeful Standard's halting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Pat-Middle East imports will lead to terson, here. sharp cutbacks in receipts of foreign oil and eventually permit them to restore domestic production affected by domestic cutbacks.

Fred W. Shield, San president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"If this announcement means a change in policy on imports it is encouraging. If it is nothing more than a shifting of sources and companies little good will result." Report Is Issued

The same day Standard announced its new Middle East policy, Shield's association released another statistical report on im-

IPAA said imports of crude oil and refined products averaged 607,-000 barrels daily the second quarter of this year. This, the report said, is the highest three month's daily verage in history.

The new Bureau of Mines forecast estimates that 1949 imports will average 570,000 barrels daily, comared to 513,000 last year.

The increase in last week's do mestic refinery operations as reported by the American Petroleum Institute was only slight - crude runs to stills jumping only about 1,000 barrels daily. A week earlier the daily increase, first in a long while averaged 39,000 barrels daily Again accompanying the crude runs increase, however, were declines in gasoline production and stocks, and increases in kerosene and light and heavy fuels stocks.

This indicates a continued swing toward converting plants to production of Winter products. Bureau of Mines officials said the forecast of a 6.6 per cent increase in domestic demand for petroleum products the remainder of the year ninges on a normal Winter season. Another abnormally warm Winter would disrupt such a prediction

The bureau's report said a normal

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Washington Oil-

Stepped-Up Demand For Crude Will Bring Big Increase In Production

tober, and remain high for six sey) affiliates," it said.

months or so. both crude production and crude ducers.

demand will rise substantially. demand have been hinted from cleared through United States custime to time, but now Gulf, So- toms August 3. The tanker, the cony - Vacuum. Jersey Standard, Apache Canyon, discharged 110,000 Humble and other companies are barrels of Kuwait crude oil at New preparing official, public reports York.

It's far more than a propaganda East crude by Jersey affiliates campaign to tell independent pro- reached a peak of 88.377 barrels ducers they are better off than they daily in February of this year. believe. Some of the assertions that These imports, which were loaded will be coming out soon are:

000 more than in recent past per- which, however, did not material-

2-For the domestic oil industry, it may mean an increase of 500,000 barrels a day in production, while Hill. Jr., Houston, Houston Oil other of the demand will be met Company, will resign as chairman by stocks and imports. Run On Stocks

3-The six-month period is apt to see the greatest run on stocksnow at a high level—in history, in an effort to fill up secondary fuel shortage.

A prime reason for the coming upsurge in demand is the heating oil situation. There has been the greatest deferred demand in buying in years, economicts say, in the Winter will mean a 30 per cent belief prices would fall further. JOHNNY RHODEN. increase in demand for heating oils Secondary storage, in home tanks, 18078563 * HOUSTON—(P)—Texas oil regu- over the 1948-49 abnormal season. etc., is now low . . . prices have hit

One estimate of deferred buying is 250,000 to 400,000 barrels a day 6162490 ********* in the last four months. The overall demand of 6.5 bar-

store one of the shutdown days that new organization, has acquired most Winter. If it's colder, demand could have accompanied the seven crude of the properties of the Jerry C. go higher; if it's lower, demand oil production cutbacks ordered this Hawkins, Dallas, drilling firm. may not mount as much. One man who will be quoted is at \$15,000,000. President of the new James V. Brown. vice chairman of EDWARD SPERL the Economics Committee of the 32443848

Sterling Oil & Refining Company, Interstate Oil Compact Commisdisclosed consideration, properties October-March period of the Coast Company, a wholly should see a very substantial in- RAY HOWARD crease in demand for crude, much 38441377 *** of it for heating oils, and an increase in domestic production."

Production Slump From a peak of 5,688,000 barrels a day last December, domestic crude The above addresses will explain oil production slumped by May to why. So . . . the above will be "incent of the state's production for 4,972,000, and now is even lower, active" today, contemplating the according to the U.S. Bureau of

the month and 20 per cent above Mines. Trans Arabian Pipeline Company In Texas, the production slumped from 2,552,800 to 1,929,400 in the period, and even further since then. For Oklahoma the figures are 450.-Coast Northern Gas Company has 200 and 417,900; for Kansas 314,400, withdrawn a federal power comand 285,500; Louisiana saw an increase from 520,000 to 534,800.

> This is a guess, but probably a good one: Leland Olds is out of the But after seeing a lot of the world. Federal Power Commission, and for we are convinced that Midland is good. His term ran out in June, the greatest place in the world to President Truman named him for be. Every citizen should give a prayanother five-year stretch, but the er of thanks fo. such a fine little Senate will quit without confirming city.

family. She will be joined by an-The President then could "send him up again, but White House in- HOWARD SA siders swear he won't. "They don't agree any more," said one of the President's closest advisors.

Jersey Standard had big news. It's stopped importing oil from the

WASHINGTON - There's bright present plans for any further imnews ahead for independent oil portation of Middle East crude by producers. Demand will rise in Oc- Standard Oil Company (New Jer-

But Russell B. Brown, counsel of This will bring relief in wide the Independent Petroleum Associareas where drilling is off, fields ation of America. adopted a "wait are at part of capacity, and work- and see" attitude. In a statement, ers are on a 16 or 18-day month. he said if that is all there is to it. Although oil imports promise to it's a good move. But if Jersey continue as a dominant factor in plans to bring more oil in from the economy of the oil areas, all somewhere else, the move may statisti I evidence indicates that mean no relief to the Texas pro-

The last Jersey shipment loaded The glad tidings of stepped-up June 30 in the Persian Gulf, and

Jersey said: "Receipts of Middle in December, 1948, and January, 1-Total demand in October- 1949, were for the purpose of sup-March is likely to be 6.5 million plying a high level of heating oil barrels a day, nearly 700,000 to 900,- sales in case of a severe Winter

> MORE IMPORTS - George A. of the 24-man committee on oil imports just named by the National Petroleum Council. Frank M. Porter of Oklahoma City, president, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will take his place . . . June saw an increase in crude and residual oil imports and if the trend

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There's nothing to it, says four-month-old Pat Campbell as he balances himself in his father's palm. Pat shows unusual strength and balance, a pediatrician told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Location is 660 feet from west and north lines of the south half of has filed an amended application section 15, block C-39, psl survey, with the Railroad Commission of and one and one-half miles north Texas requesting a permit to deepof the town of Welch.

Drilling is to start immediately with rotary tools. Drilling Continues At

Four flankers to the recent deep below 11,653 feet in an unidentified discovery in Northwest Borden lime.

The company's No. 1 Turner was vised destination is reached. making more hole below 5,800 feet in lime and shale and continuing from south and east lines of sec- North-Central Upton County and the region may be one of the major

toward the Ellenburger. and west lines of section 46, block Lehman. 32. T-6-N. EL&RR survey.

Another stepout, Sinclair No. 1 Bryan, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block Dollarhide Venture 32, T-6-N, was being deepened below 5,261 feet in lime and shale. Others "Turn To The Right"

Pratt had progressed under 6.026 feet penetrating lime and shale. This venture is 660 feet from east

Drilling at the company's other survey. exploration in this area was below 6.007 feet in lime and shale. Location of this prospector, the to start at once.

No. 1 Reynolds, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey, which makes it about one mile to the west and slightly south of the discovery well. f the discovery well.
All of these projects are about 11 For Feminine miles northwest of Gail.

Pegasus Flankers Are Continuing To Deepen

Drilling was continuing at three outposts to the discovery well in the Pegasus area of North+Central Upton County and South-Central Midland County, and a rotary was she teaches jujitsu and judo. Miss both of them are now drilling in the Houston, has been named a delegate being set up at the fourth project in that region. All the ventures will drill to about 13,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

pany No. 2-30 Glass, was drilling you're out for the kill. below 11,639 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

ty, and 1.980 feet from west and 30, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. Upton Projects Digging

gressed below 11,291 feet. It is a southwest outpost to the

Pegasus discovery, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, TP survey, T-4-S, in North Central Up-

Operator was trying to regain sort in the Catskills. circulation at the third project, Hips Are Easier Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-BB TXL, which is a northwest ste- the holds," she said. "They want ies of the field have not yet been cago where he received B. S., M. S. pout to the discovery well. It was at 7,627 penetrating the

lower Permian lime. Drillsite of the venture is 664 feet from south and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 25, block 41, TP

survey, T-4-S. One-half mile south of the strike. Magriolia was rigging up rotary to of section 31, block 40, TP survey, gers."

This project will also explore the Ellenburger.

Midland Project Digs Lime Under 5,010 Feet

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, wildcat 12 1/2 miles south ticle. You just give him the sharp many oil fields—but it did not put students who wish to attend and of Midland in Central Midland end of it in his face. If he's a the name Pegasus on any of these live at home. County, had drilled to below 5,010 tall guy and you can't reach his discovered prior to the strike in the feet in lime, after a string of 95/8 face, jab the elbow fast into his Upton-Midland region, inch intermediate casing had been solar plexus or his ribs. You'd be set at 4,981 feet with 5,500 sacks surprised how easy a rib breaks. the flying red horse which is the morning and return the students

tion is 13,500 feet to explore the El-It is 690 feet from north and 660

Susan Peak Pipeline **Construction Starts**

a four-inch, 40-mile oil pipe line ing elsewhere. from the Susan Peak field in Southeast Tom Green County to the Shell Pipe Line Corporation Bronx when a scalawag sprang out pump station in Central-West and grabbed at her purse. Schleicher County, six miles west of Eldorado.

The line is being built for Republic Pipe Line Company of Corpus Christi, an affiliate of Plymouth Oil Company.

Plymouth discovered the Susan Peak field and up to now has drill- to be looked at."

ed most of the wells completed as producers in that area. The new line will cost approximately \$450.000 and, using two pumps, will be able to move 3,800

barrels of oil daily. Three pumps will boost the capacity to 5,000 gal-

It will be connected to the three large storage tanks in the Susan Peak field and will extend in a southwesterly direction to Shell's he still needs spanking." station, 40 miles away.

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> D. B. McGINTY and L. DENE STEPHENS

(Continued From Page Six) | feet from east lines of the southwest tension to the Welch field, several quarter of section 25, block 39, T-3-S, TP survey.

No. 1 Turner was finished as a small Landon Field Offset

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company en to 12,000 feet its No. 2 E. C. Holt, north offset to the Devonian discovery in the Landon multiple-pay field in Southwest Cochran County. Original plans were to drill to at least 11,000 feet where the company Four Borden Ventures had hoped to encounter the De-

vonian. The wildcat is now drilling

County were being deepened by Sin- Apparently it has not found the clair Oil & Gas Company. All are Devonian, and the filing of the apto go to 10,000 feet to test the pay plication to continue the hole to zone from which the company's No. 12,200 feet indicates that operator 1 Williams was completed as a pro- representatives hope to encounter that formation by the time the re-Location of the venture is 660 feet

tion 3, block L, psl survey, which This project is 660 feet from north makes it about 25 miles southwest of

Magnolia Is To Drill

Magnolia Petroleum Company is starting another development to try One mile west and slightly south to get production from the Devonwest Andrews County.

nolia No. 6-C Cowden. It will be three upper zones were cased off Magnolia executives to be cautious and 1,980 feet from north lines of 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet for future use and the well is taking in making official statements, at section 44, block 32, T-6-N, TP sur- from west lines of the southeast its oil from the Ellenburger. quarter of section 5, block A-55, psl Outpost In Midland

He-Men Fall Bone-Bender

NEW YORK-(P)-Men fall head

over heels for hazel-eyed Gale Vance. She really throws them. One reason they find this attractive blonde so irresistible is that mian and in the Pennsylvanian and duction research laboratory in Vance is one of the few lady in- Devonian. structors in these bone-bending Rumers Say Big Expenditure pastimes.

A northeast flanker to the initial she said. But judo is the science to the Ellenburger and test that producer, Magnolia Petroleum Com- of dirty fighting-you use it when formation.

This venture is in Midland Coun- of your opponent." true of Gale. Her muscles are well months.

> fessional wrestler. "It is too undignified." Miss Vance at present is teach-

ing jujitsu to vacationers at Ma answer to that request: Holder's Youngs Gap Hotel, a re-"Many wives are eager to learn

to be able to throw their husbands determined, nor will they be until and Ph. D degrees. Prior to joining over their heads. But I teach them to throw a person over their hips instead. It's much easier." Jujitsu, incidentally, has a number of advantages for the forlorn

female living in a man's world. "It is a wonderful way to reduce," said Gale, "and a girl needs start drilling at its No. 1-B TXL, to learn only a few holds to be 660 feet from north and west lines able to deal with mashers and mug-

> What is the best way for a lady to cope with an annoying wolf? "If you want to discourage him quietly without making a scene," said Gale, "one way is to put your

> heel on his shinbone and press "An elbow is a very handy ar-

position to use it. "Generally I try to teach the of Socony-Vacuum.

girls how to get away from a man Pegasus Information Sketchy -rather than to kill the guy." No Unfair Advantage

herself by a Broadway masher. She finally turned on him and said modestly, "I teach jujitsu." The Construction has been started on man took the hint and went mash-

Another time she was walking alone at night to her home in the Hills, Lloyd, Penn

"I clamped on a wrist lock, kickkicking him while he was down, but I didn't want to take an unfair advantage. I didn't bother to see

if he was hurt. He didn't deserve She gets some unusual pupils. Relady came to her. "My son won't do what I tell him

anymore,' she said. "I want to learn some kind of a trick so I can hold him still while I give him a good spanking."

"How old is your boy?" asked Gale. "He's 45," said the old lady, "but

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If, And When-Magnolia's Program For Pegasus Area Hinges On Showings From Outpost

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happen in that region.

main pay strata.

In addition the Republic Natural

With that information already

this time, as to what is going to

Geologist For Shell

Dr. M. King Hubbert, associate

of the Interior Julius Krug as one

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oil and gas conservation will hold

tive Texan, joined Shell in 1943,

Shell he was a lecturer at Columbia

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Oil Editor For several weeks rumors have However, sub-surface surveys, credited Magnolia Petroleum Com- coupled with the data which has pany with planning a major de- been developed from the discovery velopment program for the immedi- well and from those now drilling, ate future for the Pegasus field of indicate there are possibilities that

South-Central Midland County. That producing area was discov- Basin. ered several months ago when Magnolia completed its No. 1-A TXL, less than a quarter of a mile south by the fact that both outposts now of the Midland County line, in being drilled to the field opener by North-Central Upton County as a Magnolia are slightly low, geologigood, flowing producer from the cally.

Ellenburger. That well also showed for production from the lower Permian and No. 1 Powell, two miles to the south of the discovery well, Sinclair No. 1 ian in the Dollarhide area of South- from the Pennsylvanian, and indi- is also low-in fact considerably low. cated possibilities of petroleum in The new exploration will be Mag- the Devonian. However, each of the developed it is only natural for

Magnolia now has one outpost to Despite the fact that three of the It is slated to dig to 8,450 feet to the field opener drilling in Mid- explorations are low to the No. 1-A test the Devonian. Operations are land County and another flanker TXL, many interested observers bedigging in Upton County. That con- lieve the Pegasus will ultimately be cern is preparing to start a third a large and important field, with exploration to the south of the No. production from several horizons. 1-A TXL, which will also be in Up- and with the Ellenburger being the

ton County. Phillips Petroleum Company drilling a northwest stepout to the discovery.

Republic Natural Gas Company is drilling at its No. 1 Powell, two miles south of the Pegasus opener. Named As Delegate That venture is in the Devonian and has found a little gas and slight To UN Conference signs of distillate in that formation. The two Magnolia outposts to the discovery have both shown for pos- director for exploration at Shell TEXAS AUTO REGISTRATIONS sible production in the lower Per- Oil Company's exploration and pro-

It will probably be several weeks utilization of resources, it was an-"Jujitsu is really just a sport," before any of the flankers get down nounced Saturday.

The rumors had Magnolia as hav- of the delegates from the United "I like to teach dirty fighting. ing set up a development program States to attend the international It's the quickest way of disposing calling for the expenditure of at conference which will be held at least \$25,000,000, and the drilling of Lake Success, New York from Aug-Some feminine athletes are built 26 new deep explorations in the Pe- ust 17 to September 6. 660 feet from south lines of section like telephone booths. This isn't gasus area within the next 12 For Interchange Of Ideas

disposed. They never bulge. They Magnolia executives in Midland by the Economic and Social Coun-Magnolia 1-36 Glass was drilling ripple. Her physical charm as well were not in position to reveal the cil of the United Nations' organizain Devonian chert and had pro- as her physical strength have won details of the company's plans for tion to promote the interchange of her several offers to become a pro- the region and The Reporter-Tele- ideas and experiences on techniques gram ask the concern's headquar- for resource technicians and scien-"I turned them down," she said ters in Dallas for a statement re- tists of the world. Discussions on garding the rumors. in a prominent place in the program.

> Magnolia's Statement "Magnolia has hopes that the and was appointed to his present Pegasus field will prove to be one position two years ago. He was gradof major proportions. The boundar- uated from the University of Chi-

The following was received

more outpost wells are drilled. "If it appears to be approaching University, worked with the U. S. a major field Magnolia will carry Geological Survey and, during the out an active development schedule war, as a member to the Board of for the rest of this year and es- Economic Warfare. pecially in 1950

"No forecast has been made, either as to how many wells will be drilled in the immediate future, or the amount of money that will be expended."

The foregoing statement came from an official spokesman for Magnolia in Dallas.

Name Is Significant It is generally known in the oil ed enrollment in September because industry that Magnolia has high of the completion of a new adminhopes for the Pegasus being a ma- istration building and the inaugjor petroleum producing area. uration of bus service from near-That company has discovered by towns for the convenience of

Pegasus is the Greek name for the Permian Basin each school

Of course the knee is always good, trade emblem of Soconny-Vacuum to their homes each evening. A Projected depth of this explora- too, but you have to be in the right Oil Company and its associated small transportation charge will be companies. Magnolia is an affiliate made for students who live outside

Up to now geological information on the Pegasus area is sketchy. A man for the college, has visited Once Miss Vance was bothered complete geological picture will not

Lees And Lloyd, Jr., Now Are With

Lawrence F. Lees and E. Russell Lloyd, Jr., are now associated with advised of the final plans in the John M. Hills, E. Russell Lloyd and near future. Butler and Murry H. ed his feet out from under him and William Y. Penn in their practice Fly, president of the college, plan walked on," she said. "I felt like as consulting geologists and pe- to meet with interested students

troleum engineers. The group is quartered in en- of August to work out details of larged offices in suite 12 in the the bus service. Any student who Permian Building.

It handles geological, exploration is interested in riding the bus and and production problems and does attending Odessa College, should cently a gentle old white-haired appraisals, sample examinations and write to Howard Butler, Odessa well supervision for its clients.

Colorado School Of Mines Conference To Feature Top Authorities On U. S. Minerals Direct Levelland,

will be discussed by nationally recof the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Colorado School of Mines, Sept.

Big New Oil Pipeline From Texas To Ohio To Be Constructed

Contracts for the construction of to Ohio has been let by Mid-Valley Pipeline Company.

The new crude oil carrier will multi-pay fields in the Permian start near Longview, Texas, and go to Lima, Ohio. It will be of 20 and A slight damper has been put on 22-inch pipe. the prospects for the Pegasus area

The new line will require an investment of approximately \$56,000,-000. It will be financed through the purchase of Mid-Valley stock by the Standard Oil Company, (Ohio), and Sun Oil Company, and by additional funds borrowed from banks and insurance companies. William C. Kinsolving, an executive of Sun Oil Company, is president of Mid-Val-

The big project will be built in ten sections.

Will Be Common Carrier Both Sohio and Sun operate refineries in Ohio. Those concerns are expected to tender crude oil to Mid-Valley from fields in Texas. Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The line will operate as an interstate common carrier and will transport crude for various other concerns in the oil business as well as for Sohio

While the Mid-Valley pipeline will not come into the Permian Basin, t is expected that considerable oil produced in this territory will be put through the line when it is completed, through interchange arrangements.

200,000 AHEAD OF 1948

AUSTIN - (AP) - Traffic seem more crowded recently? to the United Nations' Scientific Conference on conservation and The State Highway Department said Saturday there's a reason. Some Hubbert was chosen by Secretary 200,000 more than a year ago.

Donald H. McLaughlin, president of the Homestake Mining Company,

will discuss the "Economics of Gold conference on the economics of the sultant and recent director of the oil Department of the Interior, will speak on "The Petroleum Policy of the United States;" and S. J. Lasky of the United States Geological Sur-

The general conference will Friday morning, September 30, beginning at nine o'clock.

Seperate Conferences On Friday afternoon and Saturday Joins Stanolind morning the technical program will 1,000-mile pipe line from Texas in the fields of coal mining, geo- Alvin, Texas, where he was plant a member of a 19-man committee physics, metallurgy, metal mining, foreman for the last three years. A to advise the United Nations on and hydrology, engineering geology, with a degree in electrical engineer- named him. Krug is chairman of a petroleum production, and petroleum ing, he joined Stanolind in 1941. U. S. group to the UN Scientifie

> authorities will discuss problems of University. vital interest in their fields.

Entertainment Planned will include an excursion by bus to Houston, is the contractor. the school's experimental mine at Plant At Andrews

on the campus Friday evening. also be buffet luncheons provided employ 60 or 70 men. for all guests at a nominal cost at the These plants, to be operated by ity houses on the campus.

been planned for the lady guests. In- fields. cluded are an excursion to the mountains Friday morning and a special AUTOMOTIVE HINT luncheon Friday noon, both spon- Unless the engine is started sored by the Denver chapter of the slowly, the pistons and the cyl-Woman's Auxiliary of the American inders will not expand evenly 2,283,223 vehicles are registered, Institute of Mining and Metallur- causing unnecessary wear on the gical Engineers.

Dowlen, Tighe To **Andrews Gas Plants**

FORT WORTH-Appointment of ognized authorities at the general Mining;" Max Ball, petroleum con- two superintendents for new gasoline dled again on oil imports by Rep. mineral industry at the observance and gas division of the United States Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was graphed Winthrop G. Brown, divey will give "An Appraisal by the ent of the Levelland plant, near ed the State Department to act to United States Geological Survey of Levelland, and C. J. Tighe will have lower imports, by persuasion if the Mineral Resources of the United the same position at the South Ful- there is no other way.

are completed early in 1950.

Dowlen transfers to Levelland from

Saturday morning's program will Stano gasoline plant, near Ulysses, sources, meeting August 17 at Lake include the industrial-minerals sec- Kan., which went into operation Success. tion of the American Institute of early this year. With Stanolind since Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. 1948, he has a BS degree in indus-At all of these sections outstanding trial management from Purdue

The Levelland plant is being built The program for Thursday in- on a 170-acre site three miles west moves to raise the tax. A fight is cludes the seventy-fifth anniver- of the town of Levelland, with a on in some other states. sary convocation in the afternoon capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet of and the informal seventy-fifth an- casinghead gas a day, the play will niversary banquet at the Cosmopol- produce approximately 130,000 galitan Hotel in Denver in the evening lons of liquid products daily when National figures will deliver the prin- operating at capacity. Ultimately cipal address at each of these events. some 60 or 70 men will be employed to operate the new plant. Brown and Other features of the three days Root Construction Company of

Idaho Springs Thursday morning | The South Fullerton plant is loand a luncheon for the group at cated 15 miles northwest of Andrews. Idaho Springs Thursday noon; a Its design capacity is initially 38,reception for all delegates and guests | 000,000 and ultimately 55,000,000 cuat the residence and gardens of bic feet daily. When operating at the Adolph Coors in Golden Friday af- latter rate, it will produce some 300,ternoon; and a chuck-wagon dinner | 000 gallons of liquid products every 24 hours. Jones and Laughlin Sup-Special group luncheons are on the ply Company of Tulsa, Okla., is program for each noon. There will building the plant, which will also

school cafeteria and at the fratern- Stanolind, are jointly-owned with several other producers and operat-Special entertainment has also ors in the Levelland and Fullerton

the reporter-telegram, midland, texas, aug. 14, 1949—7 Crude

(Continued From Page Six) continues through August "the third quarter total will amount to the highest in any quarter" says a progress report from the House Small Business Committee.

The State Department was neeplants being built in West Texas by Ed Gossett (D-Texas). He teleannounced Saturday by John R. rector of International Trade Pol-Evans, manager of Stanolind's icy, "Respectfully urge that you North Texas-New Mexico division. give me a reply to my letter of Mitt Dowlen will be superintend- July 21 this week." That letter ask-

lerton plant, near Andrews. Both The department's reply will say appointments are effective immedi- it is seeking import plans of the ately. Dowlen and Tighe will direct major companies as far ahead as operations of the plants when they 12 months-further ahead than anyone else has inquired.

John Suman. vice president, continue with separate conferences the Hastings gasoline plant, near Standard Oil Company (N.J.) is mining geology, petroleum, geology graduate of Oklahoma A&M College fuel. Interior Secretary J. A. Krug Tighe was superintendent of the Conference on Utilization of Re-

> Seventeen states hiked gasoline taxes this year, according to the Tax Foundation, New York Research outfit. Five others defeated

Lanagan Is New Chief For Empire At Odessa

Thomas J. Lanagan has been transferred from Cushing, Okla., to Odessa, Texas, as district superintendent for Empire Pipeline Company in charge of that area. Lanagan is a 33-year man in service with the company, having spent

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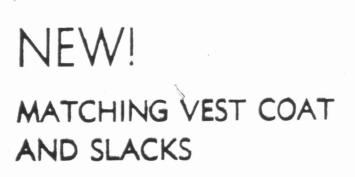
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Fight For Playoff Berths In Softball Loop Is Wide Open

Although only one night of play | Joe's Gulf won by forfeit from remains on the regular schedule in Shell. the Midland Softball League, the dard, Shell and Rotary Engineers Rebels. are battling it out for the four playoff berths. Western Plastic get underway when all makeup still has three makeup games to play and the other teams, except the Engineers, have at least one. Team The picture was thrown into a Western Plastic

night when sixth place Reporter | Standard Telegram bounded up with a spurt Shell

The regular season of play will be completed Monday night with first division is far from settled. Western Plastic playing Standard Western Plastic, Joe's Chilf, Stan- and the Rendezvous battling the

The playoffs are scheduled to games have been played. Here are the standings:

of power to cop a 9 to 6 decision. Rotary Engineers11 10 .524 "Pop" Tredaway led the Reporters Reporter-Telegram 6 14 .300 with two home runs. Ben Crites Rendezvous 5 13 .278

Pirates Jolt Cards Back Into Deadlock With Brooklyn Bums

Pirates ferced the St. Louis Cordi- phia Athletics 9-7. nals again to share the National they snapped the Redbirds' five- last Yank he retired. game winning streak 6 to 3 before 25,745 disappointed fans.

of rain. mates.

thirtieth homer, to tie Vern Ste- but Brown was out at the plate. the major league lead.

three-run rally in the fourth. The against four losses. Pirates added two more on singles Until he blew up, Fowler had alby Dixie Walker, Joe Bockman, lowed only six hits. Monte Basgall's fly and Phil Masi's

to the showers with a two-run splurge in the fifth. The defeat snapped Munger's Guerra. winning string which had reached five straight. It also was the first Buck White, Palmer time in their last six sames that the Redbird starting pitcher failed to finish.

The score: 000 320 100-6 11 0

Assault, Loser In Comeback Try, May Never Race Again

BOSTON —(P)— Mighty Assault, the King Ranch's 1946 triple champion attempting a comeback, wound up out of the money in a five-horse field Saturday as the Cherry Oca Stable's four-year-old First Nighter stormed into a head victory than to any pro in the field. His over Brookmead's Going Away in main bid to fame previously was the \$50,000-added Massachusetts losing a playoff to Jug MoSpadder handicap at Suffolk Downs. for the Tam O'Shanter jackpot in

After First Nighter finished the 1943. mile and a quarter of heavy going in 2:04 3/5, Assault, who went off at 2-5, trailed the show horse the Four Tiger Homers Nor Mill Farm's Michigan 3rd, by two and a quarter lengths. When Assault was brought back to his stable, it was discovered he

had bled during the race.

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Yanks Explode In Ninth To Beat A's

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The New York Yankees, their backs to the wall, scored four runs in the ninth ST. LOUIS (P) The Pittsburgh Saturday to overcome the Philadel-

Dick Fowler started his downfall League's top perch with the Brooks by walking Hank Bauer. Charley lyn Dodgers Saturday night when Keller flew out but that was the Pinch - Hitters Johnny Lindell singled and Billy Johnson followed

the score. Little Murry Dickson, although Joe Coleman relieved Fowler and touched for 11 hits, was tight in Phil Rissuto squeezed Johnson the clutches and received some across, from third. Rizzuto beat out garnered the other. selid batting support from his the bunt, Bobby Brown followed with a single and Tommy Henrich Raiph Kiner pounded out his drove Risutto across with a double phens of the Boston Red Sox for Joe Page, who relieved Starter Vic Raschi in the seventh, gained Kiner's home run touched off a credit for the victory, his eleventh

The score: single.

The Corsairs sent Red Munger Philadelphia.... 101 010 310-7 10 2 dians.

t. Louis 010 020 000—3 11 1 Johnny Paimer rolled linto a 54- life size a cut by clouding two long fly Dickson and Masi; Munger, Wilks Saturday, only one stroke ahead of balls. Johnny Palmer rolled into a 54- he showed everyone he still can Sam Snead as the Tam O'Shanter

Palmer, the Badin. N. C., hotshot The box score; who was beaten by Snead in the 1949 National PGA finals, banged a third-round 69 to gain a stroke over the 39-year-old White from Greenwood, Miss.

White was the halfway leader with 135 Friday while Palmer trail-The \$10,000 top prize which will go to the winner Monday probably looks bigger to the affable White

Beat Brownies 12-9

DETROIT-(A)-Paced by hom runs by Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers Johnny Groth and Dick Wakefield Robert Kleberg, one of the own- the Detroit Tigers pounded out ers of King Ranch, said "It is 12 to 9 victory over the St. Loui doubtful whether Assault ever will Browns Saturday. It was the second straight win for the Tiger over the Brownies. The score:

> St. Louis 004 001 040- 9 11 0 510 003 30x-12 11 2 Papai, Kennedy. Winegarner, Embree, Ostrowski and Moss, Lollar; Gray, Kretlow, White and Rob-

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ndians Drop

The Midland Indians and the Big Spring Brones wind up their three-game series in Indian Park at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Ralph Blair is due to hurl against Manny Rodriquez. Both are

Manager Harold Webb Saturday night announced he has acquired Kenny Peacock, last year's Longhorn League home run leader, from the Lubbeck Hubbers. Peacock will be at third base for the Indiana Sunday afternoon.

Webb also announced the outright and unconditional release of Ben Dean Sheats, rookie utility man.

The Big Spring Broncs used two big innings and the five-hit pitching of Julio Ramos to stop the Midland Indians 5 to 1 here Saturday night. Ramos was in complete control all the way as he registered his 20th victory of the

Midland got its only run in the second inning on a

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League BIG SPRING 5, MIDLAND 1.

San Angelo 15, Roswell 5.

Albuquerque 5, Abilenê 🐍

Texas League

National League

American League

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

75 34 .688

.63 53 .543

76 57 .618

.71 53 .573

.64 59 .520

..64 60 .516

.48 73 .397

.67 40 .626

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Lamesa 5, Amarillo 2.

Borger 11, Lubbock 6.

Tulsa 5, Beaumont 2.

Fort Worth 9, Houston 4.

San Antonio 6. Dallas 5.

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.

Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.

Detroit 12, St. Louis 9.

Only games scheduled.

MIDLAND

Roswell

Ballinger

San Angelo

Shreveport ...

Dallas

San Antonio

Houston

Boston

Beaumont

New York

Cincinnati

New York

Cleveland

Chicago

Philadelphia

Oklahoma City

Pampa 4, Clovis 0.

Ballinger 7. Sweetwater 5.

double by Julian Pressley? and a single by Gus Pena. The Dodgers were idle because with a base-clearing double to tie Ramos spaced the other three singles over the next seven innings. Pena and Pressley collected two hits each and Stanley Hughes

Horton Huris Claude Horton, Midland's starting hurler, worked well until the third when he was touched by the Broncs for two runs on four hits. Ramos led off with a triple and consecutive singles by Gomez, Lopez and Stasey plus a Midland error ac-

counted for the damage. In the fifth, three singles and two costly errors, one on a double-play New York 010 130 044 9 11 0 ball, spelled sure defeat for the In-

Raschi. Buxton, Page and Sil- Ken Swan, rookie hurler, looked vera, Niarhos; Fowler, Coleman and good in his relief turn on the hill but was forced to retire when hit by a batted ball. Lefty Leon Hayes blanked the Bronce on no hits in

the last two innings. Kenny Jones returned to the lineup for the first time in a month to work six innings. He has been out due to an operation. Although he CHICAGO—(P)—Buck White and failed to hit in two trips to the plate,

Mrs. Harold Webb and Mrs. Pat \$35,000 "world championship" pro Stasey, who celebrated their birthgolf cash craze entered the final day anniversaries Saturday, were recognized during the game.

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er l-	Stasey, rf Pascual, 3b Vasquez, ss	. 4	0	1	3	2
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3.5	Totals	38	5 1	0	27	11
n n n ie s, d, a is	MIDLAND Rose, 2b Hughes, ss Bliter, 1b Pressley, 3b Dawson, 1f Pena, cf Austin, rf Jones, c Cox, c Horton, p Swan, p Hayes, p	4 4 2 3 3 2 1 2 0	0	0	2 9 11 0 3 1	
8	Totals	29	1	5	27	9

BIG SPRING 002 030 000-5 MIDLAND 010 000 000-1 Errors—Gomez; Rose, Hughes, Pressley 2, Austin. Runs batted in -Gomez, Mendez 2, Stasey 2; Pena. Two base hits-Lopez; Pressley. Three base hit-Ramos. Double plays — Ramos-Lopez - Bonet, Brooklyn Pascal-Lopez-Bonet; Hughes-Rose-Sliter, Jones-Rose. Left on bases Big Spring 8; Midland 3. Bases Philadelphia on balls-off Ramos 2; Swan 2. Pittsburgh Strikeouts—by Ramos 8; Horton 6, Hayes 2. Hits-off Horton 10 for Chicago 5 runs in 6 innings. Swan 0 for 0 in 2/3 inning, Hayes 0 for 0 in 2 1/3

innings. Losing pitcher—Horton. Umpires-Rakestraw and Willensky. Time: 2:10. Crane Oilers Take TSL Championship

CRANE-The Crane Oilers bounced back in the second game of a double-header here Saturday night to win 4 to 0 over the Lubbock Bluebonnets and annex the title of the Texas Softball League. Lubbock won the first game 2 to 0. Red Denham, veteran Crane hurler, pitched both tilts. L. E. Weeks was the big sticker for Crane in the second game, driving in all the runs. He clouted an inside-the-park homer with two on in the

Lubbock scored one in the first and one in the fourth in the first game to give Kenny Scott the decision. Crane will go to El Paso next week as the official entry in the Southwestern Softball Tournament.

Tree roots extend out beyond the branaches of the tree and often they are twice as long as the height of

Girl Against The Channel Shirley May Get 'Go' Sign Either Sunday Or Monday By SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE | It could be any minute. My heart

sky, wondering when we'll get the his laundry for Mrs. Enniver, proword that will send me off on my prietress of our hotel. great adventure, swimming the English Channel.

Kermit Grid Squad **Short On Lettermen** As Training Opens

KERMIT-Head Coach D. M. football training Monday for the the record—if I got the breaks in Kermit High School Yellowjackets tides. with only four returning lettermen Thanks, Everybody from a graduation-riddled squad. Gene Madison, Jim Carr and Rick Spinks, backs, and Guard

Mayer some consolation. They are is too soft. D. K. Brown, L. Garner and and R. Garner, backs, and Bill Terry, tackle.

Woods, K. Ives, R. Tierce, J. Herry, ing all the way. Pat Haygood and D. Talley. Mayer plans twice-a-day drills for

the Yellowjackets until Fall class-Odessa 2, Vernon 1 (14 innings) West Texas-New Mexico League Shelton, "B" team coach, and Lewis Keith, junior high school mentor, in attending the coaches meeting in Beaumont this year.

The Yellowjackets will against McCamey September 16 in Kermit. The remainder of the schedule includes: September 23-Fort Stockton in Fort Stockton; Shreveport 11. Oklahoma City 3. September 30—Pecos in Kermit; October 8-Crane in Kermit; October 14-Andrews in Andrews; October 22—Seminole in Seminole; October 29—Monahans in Kermit (homecoming); November 11-Wink in Philadelphia at New York, rain. Kermit; November 18-Hobbs, N. M.

Boston 5, Washington 1 (12 in- Albuquerque Player Now Out Of Danger

in Hobbs.

LAMESA-(AP)-Frank Okrie, Albuquerque baseball player stricken with bulbar polio, is out of danger, Dr. U. H. Zee announced Saturday night.

Okrie's fever is down, his breathing is better and there is no sign of further paralysis, Dr. Zee said. Paralysis was evident in Okrie's abdominal and shoulder muscles when he entered the hospital Wednesday night. He slept in an iron lung Friday

night but spent all day Saturday outside of it. He received a few Lightning kills about 500 persons

Copyright by NEA Service, Inc., skipped a beat an hour ago, for example, when my coach, Harry DOVER ENGLAND - (NEA) - Boudakian, came running up the There's an air of tension about our stairs at top speed. I thought surelittle camp. Everybody walks ly he was going to say, "This is around, looking at the sea or the it." But he only wanted to get

> day, but British weather is very unpredictable. If it turns out they-'re right—well, I'm ready.

I certainly feel fine. Friday had another two-hour practice Stasey, Big Spring 358 swim, and I was very pleased with my form. Afterwards, I wrote my mother that I was sure I was go- Scherting, Vernon 397 ing to swim the channel, and that Crues, Roswell Mayer and his assistants will open I even dared to hope I might break

I've got sharp ears and I've Vasquez, Big Spring 352 heard some discussions around our Batson. Odessa hotel over whether I am training Wallace, San Angelo.. 321 Herman Almond are the numeral hard enough. Old timers seem to Pascual, Big Spring ... 424 winners back for the 1949 season. think I ought to spend my time McCasky, Vernon 397 Graduation took 14 other letter- taking six and eight-hour practice men from the Yellowjacket ranks swims. They say our method of two and three-hour swims at bet- Harshaney, San Angelo 177 Five outstanding squadmen give ter than the usual channel speed Gomes, Big Spring 444

too. But he told me that he and Hassey, Sweetwater ... 471 my father know me better than Sliter, Midland. Others expecting to boost the anyone in the world, and they be- Austin, Midland morale of Mayer and Assistant lieve daily long swims would ex-Coach Neil Dillman are J. Gar- haust me rather than help me store rett, W. Culvahouse, H. Sellers, energy for the swim, which may B. W. Pendelton, Bill Woods, Sam be as long as 35 miles—and fight-

I'm going to string along with them. They've always been right in the past. I trained that way es open in mid-September. Mayer for my Coney Island swim and for and Dillman were joined by Bob all my other long distance swims, and it's worked out all right. I'd like to thank everybody who

helped make my birthday so wonderful. I wish I could answer all those letters, cables and telegrams personally, but, if I tried, I wouldn't have any time for swimming.

Navy Names Texan On Coaching Staff

ANNAPOLIS-(P)-Cmdr. Asbury Red) Coward, who coached Navy's 150-pound football team to two undefeated seasons, has been named nead Plebe coach at the Nava

Capt. H. H. Caldwell, director of athletics, said four 1948 varsity lettermen will form Coward's staff. These include Bill Weir of Kerrville, Texas, a guard.

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Note: Averages include all games played through August 9, except Ballinger at Roswell August 5, 6, Midland at Roswell, August 7, 8,

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Rutledge, Garvin Beauchamp, Joe Akins, Audrey Gill and Jack Mash- fellowship with his teammates and burn—looking much farther into the others. future than just this football sea-

Each coach at Midland High is looking into the future life of every As an example of the thorough first-come, first-served basis. All year, however. boy out for football this season. The planning and thought the coaches seats to be sold are between the 35sions, private talks with the boys boys, here is a good one: and the entire season's schedule are Dr. Henry T. Leigh and Dr. Edigeared to one thought-making the son W. McCullough have been enfootball field.

best football team possible. But outs. The boys will have not one, this time. there are various and sundry ways but two doctors available to care of going at it.

Some get mad and make threats, before. Some use the one-man system. Others—such as the coaching staff we have do it right.

Every boy in Midland's schools so-and-so or so-and-so will beat who is old enough to play and wants us." to play football will get a chance. He has made Midland just one All of them will get the same coach- promise concerning the 1949 footing. There will be no favorites, ball team: There will be no yelling and blowing

up by the coaches. The boys will learn through pa- til the final whistle blows in each tient teaching from the men the game I won't say we are beaten. school board has picked to guide This year's ball club will be a

-SS-We have said a lot and heard a from start to finish. lot about the new era in athleticsespecially football—at Midland High School. Anyone who doesn't believe Midland to set the world on fire in scheduled for 9 a.m.

ing season has started—there is a please.

when they came, there has been a whole to support the coaches and entered in the Senior division. complete about face in many boys. these youngsters—win or lose. They what it takes a lot of.

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School Bulldogs will go on B squad. Your boy will learn more about sale at the Chamber of Com-In short, each boy will learn only

things which will be of benefit to Saturday.

\$9, tax included. boys more able to take care of gaged as team physicians for the will be operated during the noon 5 until 7. Passing and some blockthemselves in life as well as on the entire season. When a boy is in- hour Thursday and Friday for the ing will start with the first drill jured in a game, the doctors will convenience of those desiring to because most of the candidates are check him over thoroughly before take advantage of that hour for expected to be in fair physical con-Naturally, the most important he is allowed to return to the field making their purchases. No indi-dition when they report. thing to any coach is building the of play. The same applies for work- vidual game tickets will be sold at

The home games include Austin Some coaches yell at the boys. That's something we haven't had Brownwood September 30, Sweetwater October 14, Big Spring November 11, Lubbock November 18 Coach Tugboat Jones doesn't and Lamesa November 24.

make rash predictions. He doesn't Scouts Scheduled "I don't know who we will beat during the coming season. But un-

The district Boy Scout Swimming the football team through the com- hustling team in every game and Meet is to be held Tuesday at Paevery workout. They'll be doing the goda Pool beginning at 5:30 p.m., best it is possible for them to do followed Saturday by the Buffalo Trail Council Swimming Meet with all the districts of the council to be This probably isn't the year for represented. The council meet is

to start. A change from the losing units from Midland and Terminal it will take several days to make ball season as 59 hopefuls turn out Right now—even before the train- side to the winning side, if you will compete in the district meet to final decisions on the backfield po- for first practice Monday morning. field (non-conference). qualify representatives for the Sat- sitions. The ball club is young. They'll be urday event.

Trophies for each division will be age. They want to win now. And that's are the boys who will be winning presented the Troop or Senior Unit During pre-season training, the of this year's squad.

> Troop 54 of Midland and Senior Post No. 3 of Big Spring. must win the trophy three conseto difficulties in finding proper facultive years before it comes into cilities in this area. their permanent possession. Events in both meets will include

McCAMEY-School officials here breast stroke, back stroke, free schedule for the McCamey Bad- diving and cross-chest carry. Along with the football and gers. Coaches Ply and Brandon First and second place winners send football candidates in the district meet will be eligible through the first pre-season drill to compete in the council meet Sat-

Monday in preparation for the urday Chicago Cubs Nose September 9-Iraan at McCam-Out Cincinnati 5-4

September 16—Kermit at Kermit. CHICAGO -(P)- The Chicago September 23-Monahans at Mc-Cubs nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 Saturday in a battle for the Robert Burks, Jack Burris, Ralph the season to make any predictions September 30-Denver City at National League cellar. Dutch Leonard went the route for the Cubs for his fifth victory. One of the eight hits off him was Walker Cooper's number sixteenth homer

October 28-Seminole at Mc-The score Cincinnati 010 010 200-4 8 3 November 11-Andrews at An-Chicago 003 020 00x-5 9 0 Fox, Erautt and Cooper; Leonard November 18-Fort Stockton at

and Owen. The highest pitching percentage Optimist Barbecue of the major league pitchers who Held At Cloverdale

won more than 300 games was posted by Robert (Lefty) Grove-.680. Sixty-three persons attended the first annual barbecue and outing of the Optimist Club Friday night in Cloverdale Park.

> Besides the barbecue, there were softball games and other enter-

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The 1949 edition of the Midland High School Bulldogs will hit the field at 8:30 a.m. Monday for their first pre- by a 10 to 6 score Thursday. If a Season reserved seat season workout. Coach Tugboat Jones, starting his first tickets for the six home year as athletic director here, expects about 35 boys to games of the Midland High report for drills with the A squad and possibly 30 for the

lettermen and five squadmen. Only

Workouts the first few days will noon Saturday. The ticket booth 10:30 and the afternoon period from help the Joan Edwards Recovery Physical Examinations

Physical examinations were given at the Memorial Stadium Field High (El Paso) September 23, House Saturday morning. Dr. Edi- semi-pro ball player, says he will son W. McCullough and Dr. Henry even go so far as to hurl against all possible. Other city officials T. Leigh gave the examinations to Ellington in the contest.

Coach Jones Saturday said only the A and B squads will start working out Monday. The C squad will report for drills September 1. giving them 24 days in which to get ready for their first game. The B squad will workout only once a day for the first week or longer. Coach Red Rutledge will direct the sessions which will start at 8:30 a.m. along with the A

This year's football team will short on experience and age. It will be especially short in experienced backs. Speed also is lack- Launch Pre-Season Practice For Grid Race will be especially short in expering in the overall team. No Backs Assigned

Jones has not made any backthere is a new era is badly mis- football but is the year for a change Members of Troops and Senior field assignments as yet. He said Eagles begin training for Fall foot- Worsham.

didates than there has been in years. back next year and some of them Both meets will be divided into good and there will be considerable The old "don't care" attitude fast even the next year. By that time Scout and Senior divisions. Boys 12 weight at most positions. The apwe'll be able to match man for man through 14 years of age will be en- proximate average of the expected In the short time the new coach- with every team in the district. | tered in the Scout division while starting eleven will be 164 pounds. ing staff has been here working There's no substitute for support, those having passed their fifteenth The line will average about 172 work into shape after the Summer's with the coaches who were here however. It's up to Midland as a birthday before August 15 will be while the backs probably will be layoff. Twenty-three of the boys no heavier than 155 on the aver-

having the highest total points. The football boys will dine at the school trophies were won last year by cafeteria at noon each day. They would have a light team this year will live at home and eat two with plenty of speed. He and asmeals a day there. No training sistant coach Royal James will con-The same Troop or Senior Unit camp was arranged this year due centrate tactics around the fast,

New Equipment New training equipment will be issued, including complete new pads and other gear. New game first conference game will be played will be here before the opening week. game at Ysleta September 9. District Open

The coaching staff includes Jones, Garvin Beauchamp, Audrey Gill, Mashburn. Mashburn will not be ated. Kermit has only a few reactive with the football squad ex- turners but has an exceedingly cept for scouting. He is head bas- heavy bunch of boys. Coach Lum-

with the A squad are: Alfred Baze, mont, says that it is too early in Boston Brooks, Dwane Bush, Dalton Byer- concerning the Pecos boys. Bob Conner, Jerry Culp, Stan Coker. Charles Crowley, Arnold previous experience and who are Drake, Pete English, Bobby Evans, likely to bear the largest share of Colts Travel To thi. year's gridiron warfare are: Reed Gilmore, Charles Jones, Jimmy Linebarger, Jimmie Locke, Jack Lettermen Listed Mobley, Roy Mann, Graham Mackey, Frank Moore, Bill Medart, Luther Mooney, Jimmie O'Neal, Charles Overend, Harrie Smith, John Steinberger, Cecil Stephens, Louis Sweeden, L. C. Thomas, Charles Trauber, Bob Wood, David Weaver, comb. Loren Roberts, Larry Burnside, Leo Hatfield, Robert Melton, W. H. Bert McCasland.

Black, Don Frazier and Frank Ing-

Wives of the Optimists were Philadelphia Eagles Rip All-Stars 38-0

CHICAGO -(P)- Championship pard, Randel Stanton, Billy Patterclass paid off Friday night as the son, Jerry Morgan and Donald Pa-Philadelphia Eagles smothered the gan. College all-Stars 38-0 to roll up the More Players most decisive margin in the 16-

year-old charity series. Before a shirt-sleeved throng of son practice are: 93,780 in flood - lighted Soldier Field the Eagles, champions of the Boyd, Jim Sam Camp, Joe Camp-National Football League, pushed bell, Gary Chinn, Fred Domenguez, across five touchdowns, plus a field Louis Earl Eisenwine, Orlando Gugoal, against a completely bewild- tirrez, Jim Hawkins, John Hess, ered collegliate array.

von Hudgens, Lee Roy Hyman, Only once did the hapless collegians advance as far as the Ea- Thomas Langham, Dickey Moreland, gles' 30 yard line in the entire Beade Northcutt, Gerald and Garcontest. That was in the first pe- ald Stafford, Bobby Stanton, Jimmy riod, which was a scoreless affair. The humiliating shutout found the Collegians more inept than at any time since the series started in 1934. Play for almost the entire game was crammed deep in All-Star territory and the Eagles were 103 N. Pecos Phone 3972 I in complete control almost from

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Optimist Playoffs To Continue Sunday

The Braves and the Eagles are scheduled to tangle at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Wadley Field in the second game of a two-out-of-three series for the Optimist Softball League pennant.

The Eagles took the first game played probably Monday evening. The league is sponsored by the Midland Optimist Club as a part of its work with young boys here.

merce office at 9 a.m. Thursday, it blessed with eight returning blessed w Approximately 1,800 reserved one or possibly two of the group seats will be made available on a saw any action as a starter last Game To Help Joan Edwards Recovery Fund

The Midland Fire Department probably will be completed in a day single. training periods, blackboard ses- have given to taking care of the yard lines. Season tickets will cost stress calisthenics and running in has hurled a challenge to the Po- or two and the date will be antwo sessions daily. The morning lice Department to meet them in nounced. Sale of tickets will continue until session will run from 8:30 until a baseball game at Indian Park to

> Police Chief Jack Ellington Saturday officially accepted the challenge, saying: "We are ready to meet the firemen anywhere at any

Fire Chief Jim Walker, a former

Final arrangements for the game on the bases.

Uniforms will be issued at 9 o'clock

and training will begin with two

Practice will start off slowly with

drills and calisthentics as the boys

ley, who has just returned from a

Backs-Buddy Card, George Chris-

Guards-Jose Hererrea, Ignio Ar-

Boys coming in from Junior High

who also will turn out for pre-sea-

Alton Adkins, Harry Bird, George

James Hopper, William Horton, La-

Wade, Henry Faulkner.

field this Fall.

Joplin

are returning from last year. They Stockton.

Coach Lumley said that Pecos at 8 p.m.

The tilt was suggested late last week and immediately got wholehearted approval from both departments. They are anxious to contribute to the Recovery Fund along with other West Texans who are opening their pocketbooks for the

worthy cause City Judge J. M. DeArmond has agreed to work the game as umpire-in-chief behind the plate if at probably will be lined up to call 'em

them four more.

10-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 14, 1949 Sweetwater 10-8. Gomez If 3 3 2 0 0 Mendez, cf

Stasey, rf Baez, rf-2b Pascual, 3b 5 1 2 1 Vasquez, ss Bonet, 1b Valdez, c 5 0 1 4 Perez, p 0 1 0 0 0 Noreiga, p 4 1 0 0 3

Totals 41 10 12 27 15 X-Walked for Perez in third. **MIDLAND** Rose, 2b 4 1 2 3 0

Nov. 4—Denver City at Pecos. Nov. 11—Fort Stockton at Fort Hughes, ss Nov. 18-Monahans at Monahans. Sliter, 1b All games are scheduled to begin Nelson, 1b Pressley, 3b Dawson, lf

The first game of the year is In Twelfth Inning

Sept. 16—Andrews at Pecos

Sept. 23—Seminole at Pecos.

Sept. 30-Kermit at Kermit.

Oct. 7-McCamey at Pecos.

Oct. 21—Crane at Pecos.

Oct. 28-Wink at Wink.

September 9 at Brownfield and the BOSTON —(AP)— Vern Stephens suits also have been ordered and here against Andrews the following stroked the first pitch to him in Big Spring the 12th inning for a four-run ho- Midland The district appears wide open ton Red Sox with a 5-1 victory over son 2, Hayes. Runs batted in-Gothis year with Monahans' powerthe Washington Senators. The de- mez 2, Lopez 2, Stasey, Pascual 2, Red Rutledge, Joe Akins and Jack house of last year almost all gradu- cision kept the Sox within five Bonet 3; Hughes, Sliter, Hayes. Two games of the American Leagueleading Yankees.

Boys expected to report for drills conference coaching school at Beau- Wa'ng'ton 100 000 000 000—1 13 1 000 001 000 004-5 9 2 Harris, Haynes and Early; Kinder and Tebbetts.

Some of the boys who have had Merkel For Game

The Latin American Midland tian, Harry Foster, James Gleason, Colts are scheduled to play the Tommy Passmore, Billy Cooksey, Merkel All-Stars in a semi-pro Gary Dyer, Jerry Fairley and Jerry baseball game at Merkel Sunday Ends-Bill Bryan and Walter Hol-

The Colts took a 6 to 3 decision when the two teams met here last

reguy, Virgil Holdman, Dale Sutton. TEXAS SOLDIÉR DROWNS Tackles-Edward Nelson, Tommy SAPPORO, JAPAN -(P)- Pvt. Toxie R. Ellison, Daingerfield Texas, drowned Sunday in the Magami River near here, the Army

Centers - Clabe Wicker, Bobby Bell and J. Twilley. New talent trying out Monday tor a berth on this year's first team reported Saturday. Ellison was swimming at a beach. Robert Cochran, Jerry Bryan, Van Read the Classifieds Foster, Marvin Lee, C. L. Mendenhall, Joe Wayne Pate, Daniel Shep-

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Big Spring Wins

The Big Spring Broncs unleashed a barrage of extrathird game is necessary it will be base hits against Midland's Lefty Hayes here Friday night to take the decision 10 to 3 in the three-game series opener. The Indians battled the league-leaders on even terms for three innings but Big Spring forged ahead with outbursts at various intervals.

> runs in the first two innings Hughes. Home run-Gomez. Sacrioff Pancho Perez. In the first, Bob fice-Gomez. Double plays-Pascual Rose led off with a single and Stan- to Baez to Bonet; Rose to Hughes. ley Hughes tripled him home. Left on bases-Big Spring 10; Mid-Hughes scored on Warren Sliter's land 6. Bases on balls-off Noreiga

> Buck Austin singled in the sec- eiga 4; by Hayes 6. Hits and runsond and scored on a bingle by Leon off Perez 6 for 3 in 2, off Noreiga Haves. That was all for Perez and 5 for 0 in 7; off Hayes 12 for 10 in all the scoring for Midland. Broncs Rally

> first on a walk and a double. They Hayes. Winning pitcher-Noreiga. tied the count in the third on a walk, a triple and a double. Three more in the fifth on Felix 2:05. Gomez's homer with the bases empty, a hit batter, an error and a double and a single iced the game away. They weren't satisfied, however. An eighth-inning rally gave

quent arguments between the Broncs and the umpires and the ndians and the umpires. Warren Sliter and George Lopez were toss-

In other games in the league Friday night, Vernon beat Odessa 4-3, Roswell topped San Angelo 14 to 11 and Ballinger nudged

Pecos Eagles, With 23 Old Hands On Deck, PECOS-The Pecos High School, Teeney, Jerry Wood and Robert Sept. 9-Brownfield at Brown-

4 1 1 2 4 3 0 3 7 0 4 0 0 0 Pena, cf Austin, rf Cox. c x-Sheats 1 0 1 0 Swan, p 1 0 0 0 0

35 3 11 27 13 Totals X-Singled for Cox in ninth. mer Saturday, providing the Bos- Errors-Lopez; Rose, Hughes, Nel-

Midland counted its three base hits—Lopez 2, Pascual; Sliter.

Three base hits—Gomez, Vasquez; 1; off Hayes 3. Strikeouts-by Nor-8, off Swan 0 for 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher-by Noreiga (Cox); by The Broncs scored one in the Hayes (Mendez, Vasquez). Balk-Losing pitcher—Hayes. Umpires— Willensky and Rakestraw. Time-

Kermit Grid Ducats Go On Sale Monday The game was marked by fre- As Workouts Open

KERMIT-Season reserved seat tickets for the Kermit Yellowjackets' home football games will go on sale at 10 a. m. Monday in a booth on the courthouse square. The sale

will run three days if necessary. The tickets are for five home games and for seats between the 30-yard lines. The price per ticket

The Yellowjackets open pre-season drills Monday morning. A large squad is expected to report. Although somewhat short on lettermen, Kermit is not being counted out of the district race. The five home games are: Mc-Camey September 16, Pecos Sep-

tember 30, Crane October 8, Monahans October 29 and Wink No-**MIDLAND**

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

It's still "showering around" in excellent fashion for DSQ-report- ness for Main Street and the marthe Midland territory, and farmers ing on Thursday's field trip to the ket places in big cities. and ranchers are just about as Merwin Haag farm on the Semihappy as can be. Everyone seems to nole Road in Northwest Midland County farmers will be be pretty well pleased with the County. Haag has under irrigation eligible for an average loan rate moisture and the cool weather. The more than 300 acres of land. mountains of New Mexico and Colorado haven't had a thing on Midland and vicinity the last week.

Looks like the showers come right Howard County Soil Conservation has been advised by the Departalong with or without DSQ predic- District. was to acquaint farmers ment of Agriculture. tions. And that is fine with us. and other interested persons with The 26.94 cents per pound is 90 Just keep it up.

over a wide area.

heavy rains and some hail Thurs- practice to be followed depends tures approved by County Agriculday afternoon.

rounding territory. He reports a ily adaptable for sandy soils. few dry spots. He also has had reports of some more-or-less isolated "It was observed on the Haag within 30 days.

Midland County's first bale of Congratulations, Oswald Raggett.

E. D. Richardson says cotton is waist high on his farm just south of Midland.

Thanks to Mrs. Johnny Harris and Mrs. Frances Lesley of the Invitation Committee of the Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs for the invitation to attend the annual HD Club picnic supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Park.

Complimentary tickets have been received to the Fourteenth Annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo scheduled August 24-27. The Colorado City show annually is one of West Texas' top attractions, fea-

Otto Jones, popular manager of best ever held in Colorado City.

Monahans Chamber of Commerce, proven to be the most ideal for sends tickets for the big Ward County V-J Day celebration to be held Monday in Monahans. Thanks, county agent and the Soil Conser-

DIRT, SQUIRT and SQUIRT to return per acre for the average thank the Hobbs, N. M., Chamber of farmer and rancher in Midland Commerce for a crate of nice canta- County. loupes sent by air express on Continental Air Lines. DSQ informs Glen L. Scanlan, manager of the Hughes, F. H. Williamson, Big Hobbs Chamber of Commerce, who Spring; R. Stewart, Edmund Tom sent his card—that the fine melons and P. V. Deavenport of Stanton; were received and enjoyed by em- A. L. Griffin, San Angelo; and ployes of The Reporter-Telegram. Doyle Rayburn, W. N. Locklar, D. We now are boosters for Lea County Long, J. R. Long, R. C. Vest, Har-

Jim Kelly, publisher of the Stan- of Midland. ton Reporter, said here Thursday prospects are excellent for a record better, he said.

as compared with a previous record servation Committee. of 40,000 bales. The average is 20,lisher stated.

ager of the Midland Chamber of there will be enough food and fiber Commerce, again comes through in to meet all needs.

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Let's let Davis tell you about it: inch upland cotton, gross weight, "The purpose of the field trip, produced in 1949, James A. Boyd, sponsored jointly with the Martin- Midland County PMA supervisor. irrigation practices in Midland per cent of the parity price of cot-County.

ton as of August 1, 1949.

through April 30, 1950.

The South Plains country, up "E. J. Hughes, district soil con- Loans will be made on cotton around Seminole, and further north, servationist for this area, was on represented by warehouse receipts Thursday - damaging cotton crops lems confronting irrigation prac- Commodity Credit Corporation and Stapp. tices in this county. Hughes ex- on farm-stored cotton (secured by Kermit and Wink also reported plained that the type of irrigation chattel mortgage) stored in struc-R. H. (Bob) Coffey, secretary- mon type of irrigation for this area interest at the rate of three per treasurer of the Midland Produc- is the flood and border arrange- cent per annum and will mature crops look good throughout the sur- rigation, it was noted, is more read-

fleahopper damages, but no exten- farm that with the addition of adesive troubles. Coffey expects the quate amounts of fertilizer, crop corporation. Boyd said. big cotton picking to be underway dividends are more fruitful. It was pointed out that by the very nature of the soil in Midland County, it is a known fact it is deficient in 1949 cotton was ginned Friday. phosphates and nitrates—both of preparation and execution of the which can be applied when plant-

> ing crops. the county, it is expected that with- respective counties. in the near future, farmers and ranchers will make use of the water in a most profitable manner. It is Camey into the Pecos County Farm conservation of underground water McCamey was a step nearer last must be practiced. To that end ed- week when members of the Crock- Better Methods ucation and information relative to ett County Commissioners Court the practice of irrigation is encour- told members of the Highway Comaged by the local Soil Conserva- mittee of the McCamey Chamber

Permanent Pastures

"Permanent pastures will come ett for the right-of-way, and said into their own within the next few they would resort to condemnation already done and will be helping children. Enroute, he will appear Ernest Schachlett, son of Mr. and years. Farmers and ranchers in the proceedings if necessary. Plainview-Lubbock areas already The Crockett County Court methods of conservation farming Festival in Atlanta, Texas, at which found dead on the highway near body of Midshipman Frances Ed- Street, left Friday night for Louisturing top performers and quality have proved the real benefits de- heard the plea of the Upton rep- resulting from experience and re- time Wright Patman will preside. here Saturday, apparently the vic- ward Bridges, 21, was sent to Port ville, Ky., after receiving word of rived from this practice. By a per- resentatives as they presented sta- search." manent pasture it is understood tistics showing the crop potential As in the past, assistance under go to Washington, D. C., where the Spade Ranch, is president of that a pasture is cultivated and for the coming year, the need for the program will be in the form he will attend a conference with the sponsoring association. He said planted in legumes and perennials the shortest route to the railroad, of materials, services and financial officials of the U. S. Department use words from about 20 different crashed near Mifflin Pens. Kenedy last week the 1949 show will be the which will afford grazing for live- the need for the road so children aid, amounting to about half the of Agriculture. stock the year round. Such grasses as alfalfa, rye, alta fescu, brome And Bill Lee, manager of the grass, clover and many others have this section of West Texas.

"Through cooperation with the vation District, new and improved methods of farming and pasturing Reporter - Telegram folks asked for livestock will mean far greater

> Those making the trip included lan Howell, Charley Green, D. Jones and Cecil and DeWayne Davis, all

The investment the country is cotton crop in Martin County this making in conservation is paying year. Conditions never have been off, and a substantial share of the dividends is going to the consumers, Kelly predicted the 1949 crop may says W. E. Pigg, chairman of the hit between 50,000 and 60,000 bales, Midland County Agricultural Con-

The Agricultural Conservation 000 to 25,000 bales, the Stanton pub- program is a consumer as well as a farmer program. The major objective is to maintain and improve DeWayne Davis, assistant man- the productivity of the land so

As the chairman points out, residents of cities and towns are dependent upon the land for food and fiber. They have a vital interest in keeping the land productive.

Paying Off And, says Pigg, the work being done under the program is paying off. While the conservation work completed by farmers cooperating in the ACP cannot be credited entirely with the tremendous increase in production since the "thirties," the improved productivity of the land has made increased production possible through better cultural methods, chemicals and field crop strains.

There are other direct consumer dividends which should not be overlooked, the chairman stated. The increased productivity of the land plus price supports adds to the farmer's buying power and in-creases activity in the transportation and merchandising of farm commodities. It means more busi-

> for your back yard. Moveable.

one of the largest farms in the Gets Fine Calf the committee, and also owner of area, explained the situation and urged the court to aid in any manner practical.

The Crockett Court said the shortproceedings after necessary field dependence, Oregon. notes had been obtained for the

Crockett County line.

Ozona included James A. Ruther-

Farmers of Texas will be encouraged to use the erosion control and largely on the type of soil. He fur- tural Conservation Committees, soil building practices of the 1950 ther explained that the most com- Cotton producers' notes will bear Agricultural Conservation Program to make the best use of land taken tion Credit Association, said cotton ment with some row. Sprinkler ir- July 31, 1950, but will be callable to information received here by record of 17,341 pounds milk, 5.86 on demand. Loans will be available James A. Boyd, Midland County PMA supervisor.

The information is from the of-Loans will be made direct by the fice of B. F. Vance, chairman of CCC or through lending agencies, the state PMA Committee. The teer Prudence Victor, is a grandprincipally banks, approved by the national list of approved conserva- son of Nellys Standard Volunteer. tion practices has been received by A former herd sire, Volunteer Gin-Persons throughout the cotton Vance, and a list for individual ger Standard, a son of Nellys Standbelt will be designated as approved counties is being prepared. clerks to assist producers in the

Where practicable the seeding of from the Lindow Farm. grass and legumes will be encourloan papers. County Agricultural Conservation Committees will des- build soil reserves for the future es. This assistance is not to ex-"With the finding of water in ignate the approved clerks in the and at the same time provide feed ceed \$2,500 to any one farmer. The proposed farm road from Mca definite conclusion, however, that District some eight miles south of tion, not cutting production, the tember 6. state chairman said.

"Farmers cooperating in the pro- man by the federal government, as gram will be helping other farm- he spent some time in Greece diers and the nation as a whole to recting rehabilitation work there of Commerce they would contact build a stronger and more stable following the war. owners of the land lying in Crockagriculture." says the chairman. Vance will be accompanied to HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM "They will be building on the work Lake Success by his wife and three MINEOLA, TEXAS—(P)—James IN NAVY PLANE CRASH to put into practice the better of the program of the Watermelon Mrs. Lige Schachlett of Lindale, was

living in the area might be able to attend McCamey public schools.

D. R. Whittenburg, a member of

R .O. Brooks, prominent Midland County farm and dairy operator, has received the registered bull calf, Successor Volunteer Pilgrim, purest route would be the most prac- chased several months ago from the tical, therefore, they would start famous Lindow Jersey Farm of In-

Pilgrim's sire is June Volunteer Successor, a very good six-star dou-The group also met with the Up- ble grandson of Nelly's Standard ton County Commissioners, asking Volunteer, a Senior Superior, Silver, them to obtain needed right-of-way Gold and Medal of Merit Sire. Sucthrough Upton County. The Upton cessor's sire is June Volunteer Budcourt has engaged Silas Pittman to dy, Excellent, Superior, Silver and survey the proposed roadsite to the Gold Medal with 51 daughters testing 10,005 pounds milk, 5.5 per cent, McCameyites making the trip to 551 pounds fat. Successor's dam is volunteer Shining Pearl, Very Good, ford, Jim C. Langdon, C. W. Medal of Merit, winner of 1946 received flash floods and hail late hand to explain in detail the probissued by warehouse approved by Brown, Whittenburg and Fletcher President's Cup with production of 18,016 pounds milk, six per cent, 1,081 pounds fat.

Fine Record Successor Volunteer Pilgrim's dam is Song of Laura with a Silver Medal record as a two-year old of 8,255 pounds milk, 6.4 per cent, 529 out of allotment crops, according Belle St. Mawes, with an R. O. M. pounds fat. Laura's dam is Claire per cent, 1,016 pounds fat. Pilgrim has four 1,000 pound fat cows in the first five generations.

Brooks' present herd sire, Volunard Volunteer, also was purchased

aged. This will make it possible to "out-of-pocket" cost of the practicfor additional livestock. With live- Incidentally, Vance has been instock numbers low, an increase will vited to participate in the Social bring about a better production bal- and Economic Council of the UN ance. It will be balancing produc- at Lake Success August 17 to Sep-

> This is not the first honorary position given the state PMA chair-

From Altanta the Vance family will tim of a hit-and-run driver.

Cattle Association Leaders Visit Midland



Officials of the American National Livestock Association, and their host, are pictured as they attended an informal meeting and dinner in Hotel Scharbauer here. Approximately 75 persons, including cattlemen of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire were present. Left to right, back row, are F. E. Mollin of Denver, executive secretary of the association; Albert Mitchell of Albert, N. M., former president of the national association and chairman of the secretary of agriculture's advisory committee on foot and mouth disease; Radford Hall of Denver, assistant secretary, and Roy Parks of Midland who arranged the meeting. Front row, left to right, are G. W. Evans of Magdalena, N. M., president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, and Huling Means, of Silver City, N. M., chairman of the national association's finance committee.

Arthur Saturday for burial. In our everyday conversation, we Corsair Navy plane he was flying been in ill health for some time.

Midlander's Father Dies In Kentucky

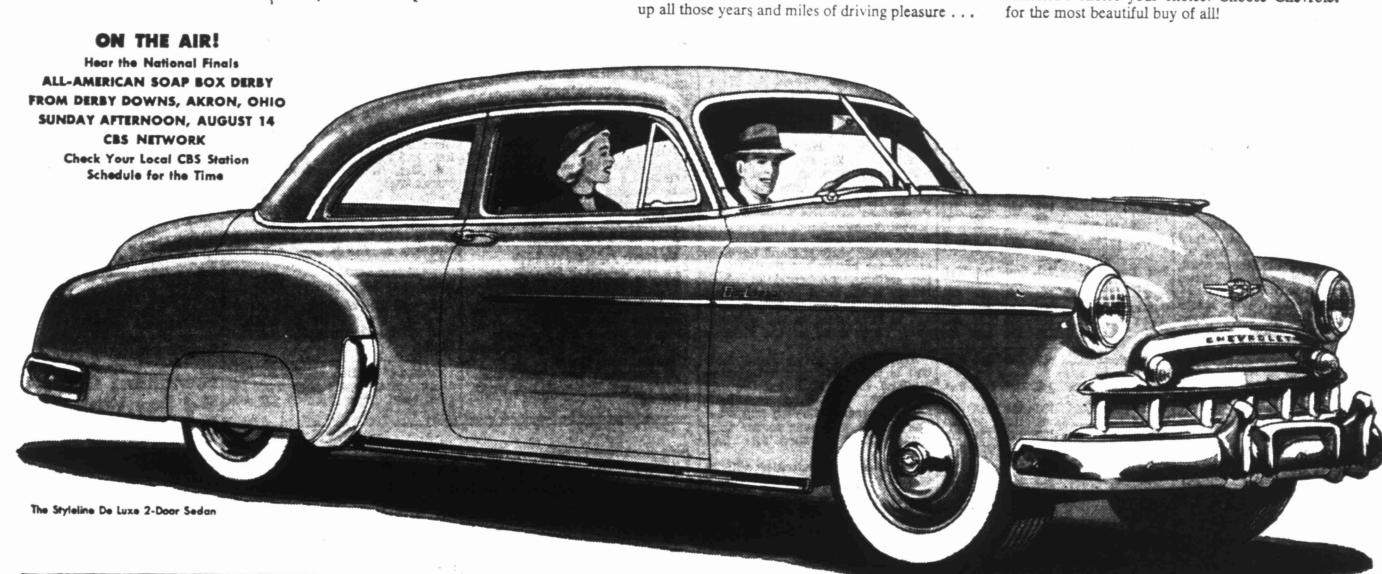
CORPUS CHRISTI -(A)- The Mrs. W. N. Little, 717 West Storey the death of her father, W. G. Web-He was killed Friday when the er, there Friday afternoon. He had Funeral services for Weber are scheduled Monday in Louisville.



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... AND IT'S THE LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

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(NEA Telephoto)

Patricia Donnellan, 23, of North Quincy, Mass., Northeast Airlines stewardess, proved to be the heroine of the crash of a Convair passenger plane at Portland, Me. She guided all 27 passengers to safety through a rear escape hatch.

(Continued from Page One) C through D, August 17; E through H, August 18 and I through M, August 19. All will be from 1 to 5 p.m. N through Z, August 22 from 8 a.m.

Sophomore: A through J, August 23 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and K through Z, August 23 from 1 p.m.

through Z, August 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The schools will hold the second annual pre-session conferences beschool board members will visit all general faculty meetings will be grams will be instituted throughout Football First buildings of the system. September held. Then September 2, administrative procedures will be discussed

by directors. the faculty will be entertained at Cloverdale Park with the Midland In National AAU
Chamber of Commerce as host. Chamber of Commerce as host.

Many Improvements Many changes for improvement Events At Odessand enlargement have been added and enlargement have been added for the 1949-50 school year. Moving into the new million-dollar high school plant automatically will move Walsh. 35-time winner of National play. junior high to the former high AAU championships, lost the first school plant. Four new classrooms of three titles she was here to detary. Four new classrooms have been women's meet the junior high plant. Junior high to edge the title-holder by less be a tough district, too. The nonwill have a band. Junior and senior than a yard.

this school year. Two are new. New Amelia Bert of the Little Rhody Sept. shops for vocational agriculture and Club, Providence, R. I., who also Sept. 16 at junior high. Carver School will won the junior division crown Fri- Sept. 23 have a vocational shop. New equip- day night. The winning toss Sat- Sept. 30 ment has been purchased for the urday night was 39 feet, 8 1/4 Oct.

high school shop. Junior high will have a student council, a new creation. Also, junfor high will have a newspaper. Cleveland. High school students again will put! out The Bulldog and Catoico, newspaper and yearbook.

Miss Inez Parker is the new art supervisor. This is an addition. She comes from Southwestern Tennessee State College. Teachers College, where she was a faculty member. She will teach one or two high school art courses and will supervise art in all schools. Director of music for all schools is R. C. Michener. He will direct the high school A Cappella and choral choirs. He comes from Texas school music.

New School Nurse will be a junior high librarian. Wil son Blurton will be the newly created dean of students at junio high. Jack Mashburn will be dear of students at the high school. Di rector of cafeterias will be Mrs Edith Wilson. Director of instruc tion will be Mrs. Gladys Tolbert She also is text book supervisor Mrs. Inez Luce will be director of attendance, which formerly was th position of visiting teacher. A new job is director of maintenance. Thi

will be filled by Harrell Shook. At Carver, the principal will relieved of vocational teaching This will be handled by Winde Mitchell. E. L. Jordan is principa Attendance the first day of scho in 1948-49 was 3,354 and had in creased to 3,532 by the second wee It is expected to be much great

than that this year. The 1949-50 school year mar the entry of the Midland schoo into the Foundation Plan. in ac cordance with Gilmer-Aikin legi

A well-knit plan of athletics h been excellently planned by hea coach Thurmon (Tugboat) Jone Intramural programs will be of fered in all schools. Improvement in the physical education program for both senior and junior hig schools have been planned.

Newsboys-

Ring the bell!

(Continued from Page One) first class to Fort Worth, as a drawing room had been reserved for

the youths. The Optimist Club here is sponsoring the Midland boys attending the camp.

Hamilton is in the eighth grade and formerly lived in Tulsa, where his father was employed by a drilltool company

four years ago. Donald has one sister. A customer on his newspaper route Friday gave him a five-dollar bill to spend while at camp.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKinney and has four brothers and three sisters. He has lived in Midland all his life and is in the seventh grade. Each said swimming is the sport

he hopes to engage in most at the camp but David says he first will do while at the supervised camp.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED The Fire Department made a Seale run to 208 South I Street early Salmon blaze in a garage and storeroom. Damage was slight.

Back To School-

1949-50 Faculty Assignments Compromise Farm Price Support Bill Announced By Superintendent

nounced by Frank Monroe, of business; Miss Myra McReynolds, Robert C. Michener, Miss Helene superintendent.

system, which is 50 more than last The faculty:

The complete faculty list er; Miss Inez Parker, half-time art Frank Hoffman, Miss Minnie Jackfor Midland schools for the supervisor and half-time art teach- son, Thurman L. Jones, Miss The-er; Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, director of resa Klapproth, Mrs. Elsie Magee, 1949-50 term has been an- instruction; W. D. Pitman, director Jack Mashburn, Mrs. Faye Massey. secretary to the superintendent, and Miley, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Clyde There are 150 employes in the Mrs. De Olva Hodges, bookkeeper. Parmelly, Mrs. Josephine Parr, Miss

High School In addition to the teachers listed | High School-Charles F. Math- Rucker, F. D. Rutledge, Richard with their various schools below, the ews, principal; Miss Novilla Bailey, Slight, Miss Josephine Weaver. following have been employed for secretary to principal; Joe Akins, Garvin Beauchamp, Jere Bass, John Mrs. Rachel Drake, teacher of Bizilo, Frank Blackwell, Mrs. Ella handicapped children; Mrs. Inez W. Mae Blair, Louis A. Bohn, Miss Lou-Luce, director of attendance; Rob- ise Boyd, J. R. Cuffman, Miss Ruth

Back To School—

pecial duties:

New Era In Sports

each of them better.

ber 24. Here is the schedule:

Opponent

Austin High

Brownwood

Sweetwater

Brownfield

Big Spring

Here

Plainview

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Open

Open

Odessa

Lubbock

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The B Bulldogs will play a 10-

favorably to the schedule for the

Opponent

Big Lake

Brownfield

Big Spring

Brownfield

Lamesa

Lubbock

Odessa

Lamesa

Lubbock

Odessa

during the year. Touch football

will lead off. The other regular

Yes, sir. Back to school in Mid-

land this year means back to sports

sports will follow.

.466 549 528 1543 spend two weeks on the trip.

Lubbock (Slaton) There

The schedule:

Open

A squad.

Sept. 17

Sept. 24

Freshmen: A through K. August girls of school age at the Heading the overall program will 23 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and L present. And back to school be Athletic Director and Head means back to a full year Coach Thurman (Tugboat) Jones. of sports in Midland schools. It's a new era in sports for Mid- assistant coaches in the state. His South Elementary land. The coaching staff has chang- program will be planned and adwill be changed. More intense pro- the most benefit will result

Also September 2, at 5:30 p.m., le faculty will be entertained

added to South Elementary. Junior The flying Cleveland Pole was some high will have a new cafeteria. A beaten in the 200-meter finals by like every team was the A team. Miss Ova Webb, Miss Lottie Sue new lawn-playground flanks the Nell Jackson of Tuskegee Institute, former high school building, now who sprinted the distance in 24.2 campaign in a new district. It'll Terminal Elementary

dethroned. She lost her shot put title to Date

inches. Shot put. 1-Amelia Bert, Provi- Oct. 21 dence. R. I.; 2-Frances Kaszbuski, Oct. 28 1—Gertrude Orr, Nov. 11 High jump. Tuskegee: 2—Bernice Robinson, Nov. 18

Chicago. 50-meter dash: 1-Juanita Watson. Tuskegee; 2—Jean Patton, 200-meter dash: 1-Nell Jackson, Tuskegee; 2-Stella Walsh, Cleveland. Time 24.2.

Military College. He will super- League saw the Cotton Choppers Oct. 13 vise junior high and elementary win two from the Clean Sweepers, the Pin Poppers take three from the Wood Choppers, the Nineouts nab There will be a school nurse as two from the Hornets and the Nov. 19 a new addition for 1949-50. There whiz Kids take two from the Cher-

l-	ry Pickers	3.		net-	Here is squad:	the schedule for					
or	Here ar	e the sco					Date Opponent				
n	Cotton C	hoppers	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tet.	Sept. 24	Odessa			
i-	Harp		118	132	86	336	Sept. 29	Big Spring			
s.	Tharp		130	149	139	418	Oct. 6	Lubbock (Slato			
- 5	Harp		111	140	102	353	Oct. 13	Brownfield			
t.	Tharp		148	146	155	449	Oct. 20	Lubbock			
r.		_						(Thompson)			
of	Totals		507	567	482	1556	Oct. 27	Lamesa			
ie							Nov. 3	Lubbock			
W	Clean Sw	eepers	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.		(Hutchinson			
is	Kilgo			95	107	311		Big Spring , back to school			
e	Wiseman		149	120	114	383		r those importar			
	Heyser		103	95	116	314		ool system, the			
ll	McQuaig		127	135	111	373		and the Midlar			
1.	Handicap		20	20	20	60	School Bul	ldog Band, also.			
ol	Totals		500	486	495	1481	Band, Pep	Squad			

	Wiles 100	95	107	311	and opining and a
	Kilgo 109				Naturally, back to school means
be	Wiseman149		114	383	activity for those important parts
ng.	Heyser 103		116	314	of the school system, the Midland
lell	McQuaig127		111	373	Pep Squad and the Midland High
al	Handicap 20	20	20	60	School Bulldog Band, also.
ool					Band, Pep Squad
in-	Totals 500	486	495	1481	For many years Midland has been
ek.	Pin Poppers 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	known for having top flight cheer-
ter					ing sections, the center of which
	Ball 130	121	114	36 5	always is the band and pep squad.
KS	Connor123	115	150	388	Their activities are just as import-
ols	Witte119	154	132	405	ant in most cases as the perform-
C-	Ball145	150	133	428	ance, of a team on the field of
is-					play.
	Totals 517	540	529	1586	Although the major sport, foot-
as					ball is far from the only sport in
ad	Wood Choppers 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Midland High. Following the grid
es					campaign will come basketball,
of-		128	112	363	baseball, track, volleyball and other
its	7771-14-	103	90	291	sports. All will come in for their
ım	Anderson 120	123	131	393	proper attention when the time
gh	7311 1 100	128	128	384	comes.
2.,	Handicap 22	22	22	66	
					Full slates of activities will be
	Totals 488	482	423	1452	carried on in the elementary schools

	Moore	.123	128	112	363	l
s	White			90	291	ı
1	Anderson	.139	123	131	393	l
1	7511 1	128	128	128	384	l
•	Handicap	. 22	22	22	66	
	Totals	488	482	483	1452	
	Nineouts	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
	Pennington	154	164	128	446	
	Soulon		96	109	296	
-	Cannon	130	146	153	429	
Г	Pennington	.118	102	173	393	l
	Handicap	55	55	55	165	
3	Totals	548	563	618	1729	
2	Hornets	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
	Seaboalt	112	82	121	315	
	Dani					

	Soulon	91	90	109	290	seems of the mounts back to sports
	Cannon	130	146	153	429	—under the new era.
	Pennington	118	102	173	393	
	Handicap		55	55	165	
	•					New Steel May Cut
	Totals	548	563	618	1729	
						Cost Of Television
	Hornets	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
						PITTSBURGH —(AP)— A leading
	Seaboalt	112	82	121	315	steel producer announced Saturday
	Rasi	115	146	136	397	development of a new type steel
	Edwards	101	128	165	394	which may reduce the cost of tele-
	Perusek	129	147	153	429	vision sets.
						The new steel—called telemet—
	Totals	457	503	575	1535	will be used to make the cone sec-
						tion of television picture tubes. It
	Whiz Kids	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	was developed for the television in-
١	Bereit					dustry by the Allegheny Ludlum
I	Rush		151	138	420	Steel Corporation after two years
I	Manning			115	347	of research.
	Reed		109	132	362	Russel M. Allen, Allegheny Lud-
-	Jones	147	156	145	448	lum vice president in charge of
1	-	-	-	-		and the production in climbe or

sales, said telemet "will permit 534 513 530 1577 metal-glass picture receiver tubes have to learn. This he hopes to Cherry Pickers 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tet. to be produced at substantially lower prices." Just how much is 111 112 133 356 not known. McAnnally Sheppard117 169 147 433 111 111 111 333 ON VACATION 117 147 127 391 Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Mid-

ert Michener, half-time music su- Donnell, Audrey Gill, Miss Gwenpervisor and half-time music teach- dolyn Gordon, Miss Verna Harris, Mary Lynn Clift, Miss Ethel Chaud-

Miss Hazel Lyles, Mrs. Jesse Orth, try and abroad. Miss Patricia Owens, Miss Dorothy Boys and girls in Midland schools Back to school! That's are going to learn more about ev- Mrs. Marivean Kemp, Mrs. Lucile Unless the Senate and House can ward Tinker. The B-45 was cruis-

Junior High

Junior High School-Wesley N.

Mrs. Joan Huff, Mrs. Helene Grant, a cave.' Louise Yoe. He has one of the finest staffs of South Elementary-C. D. Johnson, until next year.

ed a lot. The methods of coaching ministered in a way from which principal; Miss Lida Beasley, Mrs. Ruth Bedford, Miss May Dell Baker, Mrs. Jane Blurton, Mrs. Ruby Congress Due Third Burton, Mrs. Laura Clemens, Miss Football—the greatest of all high Dolores Connally, Mrs. Orpha school sports will lead off the back to school parade. It'll be a big Lindeblad, Mrs. Emma Lou Lind- year for football here, too. In fact. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Minyear for football here, too. In fact, nie Ruth Martin, Mrs. Wesley C. WASHINGTON —(P)— Congress May, Miss Anne Rogers, Miss Mar- gets a reminder Monday that its Friday Competition with outside teams garet Smoot, Miss Iola Stiles, Mrs. historic logjam over appropriations will not be confined to the A Ida Stracener, Miss Mary Strother, to run the government remains unsquad. There'll be a full schedule Miss Maxine Tidwell, Miss Dixie broken. for the A, B, C, 8th Grade, 7th Lou Wilson, Mrs. Jack Ellington. The reminder will be the third Grade and 6th Grade teams. Foot- West Elementary ball will be played by every boy who

West Elementary — Leslie R. school plant. Four new classrooms of three titles sne was here to de-have been added at West Elemen- fend Saturday night in this year's ask no favors when they take the Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. Ada M. bly until the end of August. The games will be played, Russell, Miss Wanda Slocum, Miss Already the delayed appr The High School Bulldogs face a Wilson, Mrs. Jayne L. Wolfe

conference games also are against Wright, part-time principal and the present fiscal year started July high school cafeterias should be Frances Kaszubski of Cleveland some toughies. The season ex- part-time teacher; Mrs. E. E. Duke, ready to serve with the opening of was the first defending champion tends from September 9 to Novem- Mrs. Stanley Fox, Miss May Jo Mrs. George Logan, Jr., Mrs. Dale Wright.

Latin American Latin-American School - Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, part-time principal and part-time teacher; Mrs. Nova Lynn Campbell, Mrs. Willie Colvin, Mrs. W. M. Conner, Mrs. Juanita Hickey, Mrs. W. B. Standefer, Mrs. There Margie Kalhoefer.

There Carver School Carver-E. L. Jordan, part-time principal and part-time teacher; Mrs. Annie Barrett, Mrs. Tenola S. Bell, Miss Dorothy Bryant, Mrs. game schedule also. It compares Mildred Jordan, Mrs. Maxine Muldrow, Mrs. Clarice Perry, Mrs. Doris Richardson, Lewis Ritcherson, Miss Lula Arletta Schofner.

There There New Luxury Taxes Here There Asked To Rebuild There Here Stricken Ecuador

QUITO, ECUADOR—(P) —Presi- | a vac dent Galo Plaza Lasso asked Con- Guests In Jones Home There the schedule for the C gress Saturday for a series of new ravaged area of Central Ecuador.

The president said the latest re- Mrs. W. F. Cervenka and ber of dead at more than 6,000.

Pelileo, where the quake killed Ross home in Alpine last week. Mr. a public hearing Monday. all but 300 of the 3,500 population, and Mrs. Avery remained for Naturally, back to school means remained a special problem. Rats week's visit. ctivity for those important parts were reported eating the bodies of ep Squad and the Midland High ities feared an epidemic

What A Surprise He's Going To Get!

HAGERSTOWN, MD. - (AP) -Someone stole a package from John M. Perechuk's car today. It should have been marked "Handle with Care." Although the major sport, foot-It contained two very-muchalive snakes. Perechuk is a snake

New Dispute Snags

get rid of some \$2,000,000,000 worth its crew.

of farm products it holds. Inez Parker, Mrs. Mary Philippus, Miss Fannie Reeves, Mrs. Helen ucts the U.S. has taken over.

"We've got more than two bil- on while they worked. lion dollars worth of farm comton, Mrs. Monetta Brown, Wilson gram will collapse," Thomas said. Blurton, Miss Alafair Burton, Miss Egg Manipulations

Opal Shew, Mrs. Lillian Shirley, hold them and lose most of the ments had gone wrong. Miss Bess Thurman, Charles Tubbs, value later," he said. "Right now Talked Them In Miss Veta Watson, Miss Doris Whit- farmers in Oklahoma are getting while here in Washington we pay the boys at Tinker could hear him 80 cents for the best grades. Mean- well North Elementary-W. D. Ladd, while the government buys eggs

Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Bessie Peters, mise, a flexible price-support pro- and rapidly running out of gas. Mrs. Mary Jo Reynolds, Miss Lela gram with permissible lower levels Robbins, Miss Annie Frank Stout, than the Senate compromise will Mrs. Kathleen Wickman, Miss Mary go into operation January 1. It

request in two months for passage of an emergency measure to pay is old enough and who wants to Hinds, principal; Mrs. June Boggs. thousands of employes and keep To Beat Red Isms Miss Glenda Ruth Brown, Robert the big agencies running normally. The schedules have been matched Cochran, Mrs. Faye Gilmore, Miss This time congressional leaders with teams from this area who Judity Hughes, Mrs. June Kingon, will ask stop-gap financing proba-

Caught in a money bill log jam when lianism feeds.

Kearns, Miss Kathryn Kendrick, the unfinished agencies rolling at their normal rate for one month. But when July ended, several big appropriation bills still were kickother "emergency" bill had to be passed. The second stop-gap resolution continued normal financing

Stanton News

STANTON-Mrs. Farron Adams of Crane is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvie Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gipson of Odessa visited his brother, C. L. Gipson, here this week. Mr. C. L. sibility for direction and even for Gipson is conducting a revival at control

the Church of Christ. A. C. Woodard of Tarzan is under treatment in a Big Spring hospital for injuries received when he fell from a tractor and was struck Threatens Foreign pital for injuries received when he by a plow. His condition is con-

sidered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Tant Lindsay and son, William, have returned from a vacation in Yellowstone National

luxury taxes to help finance re- children, Mary Virginia and Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones.

ports put the property damage es- Larry, of Waco are visiting her timate at \$67,500,000 and the num- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ren-Supplies continued to pour into Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, Mr. and arms to Western European nations, the country by plane from other Mrs. Perry Ross and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Massey, Mrs. J. the school system, the Midland buried victims and health author- D. McCreeles, Ivana and Barbara Puckett and Loree Massey have re-

attended a family reunion

MIDLAND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Monroe of Stephenville are visiting in Midland with their son, Frank Monroe. and

Soybeans planted on the contour average about two bushels more per acre than when planted up and V-J Day With Big down the slope.

Free Lance Trash Can Crew Credited With Saving Bomber

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate's OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Three compromise farm price support bill Tinker Air Force Base airmen who was threatened Saturday with an- stayed after hours to paint a trash other sharp dispute. This one is can were credited Saturday with over how the government should saving a four-jet B-45 bomber and

Pvt. Bill M. Arnold, T/Sgt. Ger-The bill is pending in committee. ald Peltier and Pfc. Vito Spinelli Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said got tired of looking at the battered he is not satisfied with the bill's trash can so Friday they stayed in feature concerning disposal meas- the office to paint it. They are ures for the cotton, wheat, tobac- members of the Air Force's very co. eggs, potatoes and other prod- high frequency direction finding unit, and decided to keep the radio

Capt. Hubert Hartley, commandmodities piled up now. Either we er of the 1921st Airways and Air Martin, principal; Mrs. Evelyn find some way to get rid of that Communications Service Group Wink, secretary: Miss Jean Alger, and other products acquired under says the crew was saved from pos-Harold Bankston, Ethyleene Ben- price supports or the whole pro- sible death and relates the events

"Suddenly, they heard voices on Thomas said he wants Congress the radio. They discovered it was oin. Lloyd Curlee, George Gates, to direct the department to take the pilot of a B-45 jet bomber flying Mrs. Hollye Friberg, John L. Hig- over food and crops in surplus at some 29,000 feet over Central Kandon, Miss Joyce Jenkins, Miss Eu- areas and distribute them where sas. The pilot was trying to congenia Johnston, Miss Joy Lightfoot, they are needed, both in this countact Forbes Air Force Base at "We might better take a little land. He said they were in a bad Perkins, Miss Dorothy Routh, Mrs. loss on some things at times than thunderstorm and their instru-

"He was unable to make himself sett, Mrs. Jane Westmoreland, Mrs. 30 to 36 cents a dozen for eggs understood at the Topeka field, but

"So Private Arnold began to conprincipal; Miss Jeannine Blank, and dries them and stores them in tact the B-45 pilot and gradually started giving him directions tothe keynote among boys and ery type of sport and learn to like McCree, Bernard Patteson, Miss agree upon some farm compro- ing at more than 400-miles an hour "They made it to Tinker and a

> go into operation January 1. It The B-45 passengers included was passed by Congress last year Maj. G. M. Townsend, the pilot; with bombs and shells. British ships To Be Returned with its effective date suspended Capt. C. N. Clemence, Lt. Col. F. also were in action. Germany and B. Carlson, and Crew Chief M/Sgt. her other Axis allies had been de-F. L. Corb, all stationed at Wright- feated. Patterson Air Force Base at Day-

> > commendation at ceremonies next Okinawa, 325 miles from the Japa-

Canadian Official Advocates Controls

LAKE COUCHICHING, ON-TARIO—(P)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Person said Saturday 3,700,000 troops? Her navy could ployer and city police said they Tommie Smith, Miss Frances Stagg, tions are a month and a half late, accept a large measure of respon-The Senate is the offender. The sibility for economic direction "and submarines. Except for the Kami-House passed all the regular mon- even for control" if it is to prevent kaze (suicide) corps, her air force said. "I've been free too long and

the conditions on which totalitar-He told the Canadian Institute of Congress first passed a one- Public Affairs "We have had plane and fighter opposition were month emergency measure to keep enough" of the calculated manipulations of communism in both national and international affairs and through did damage, they did not "it is time we put an end" to them. His references to communism ing around on Capitol Hill, so an- grew out of a plea-for continued Canadian adherence to the middle

way in political thinking. "This middle ground is becoming more and more difficult to maintain," he warned.

"The best defense against any totalitarianism," he said, "is to prevent or remove the conditions upon which it feeds.

"As far as the economic life of the nation is concerned, this means that the government may have to accept a large measure of respon-

Arms Aid Program

WASHINGTON—(P)—The foreign arms program bumped into a new destroyed. controversy Saturday when Sena-Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Atkins and tor Maybank (D-SC) charged the and died during the excitement. Vaughan statement Administration with trying to short Ten persons were injured. L. A. construction in the earthquake- burn, Jr., of Denton are guests of circuit congressional action through Hammond, manager of the Texas

tion loan. Reacting to reports that Secretary of State Acheson favors such a fice. loan to speed the furnishings of Maybank summoned RFC officials Howard Avery visited in the Charlie before the Banking Committee for

At the same time, Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Foreign Relations Committee conceded there has been discussion of a plan to chemist testified in the Jewell Rogturned from Grandbury, where they foreign military bill a provision un- than three grains of strychnine der which up to \$800,000,000 could were found in the stomach of Mrs. be borrowed from the RFC to start | Viola Gilbreath. the program rolling, once Congress

approves it. on the loan plan as a "buck passing" scheme designed to "short circuit the congressional Appropria-

tions Committees." Monahans Observes **Event Scheduled**

MONAHANS-With the reputation of being the only city in the world that observes the date as a citywide legal holiday, Monahans will observe its fourth annual V-J Day celebration Monday honoring

veterans of World War II. Recognized in a resolution by the 51st Texas Legislature as "the only place in the United States that has faithfully, sincerely, loyally, and respectfully observed this date in appropriate manner," the Ward County celebration originated on the first anniversary of V-J Day,

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landed on Guadalcanal. Since that For his diligent efforts in assist- time, U. S. forces had advanced ing the pilot to a safe landing. Ar- step by step across the vast reaches nold will receive a special Air Force of the Pacific. Now they were on

> nese homeland Russia had declared war August 8 and her troops were sweeping down a fight disclosed that Elliott was through Manchuria.

Supply Lines Cut long been cut. Submarines, air- years planes, surface ships were hunting. He has lived here since the esto bring in supplies.

night the government may have to put to sea only two light carriers, would do everything they could to two cruisers, 26 destroyers and 22 gain Elliott's release was virtually out of action. Radar, my body can't take that kind of proximity fuses which exploded work anymore." shells when they approached a getting 98 out of 100 suicide planes. Although two out of 100 that got

stop the vast Allied fleets. Equipment for Japan's still large Vaughan and others. armies was in almost as sad a state as her fleet and her airforce. Replacement was impossible.

Japan no longer had the means to fight a major war when the sec- ing him in the inquiry ond A-bomb fell on Nagasaki Aug-

No Bodies Found In Rubble Of Big Blaze At Orange

ORANGE, TEXAS -(P)- Volunbris from a big downtown fire without finding any bodies. It was feared for a while some persons might have been caught in crashing walls blown out | Vaughan." in an explosion that followed the fire Friday.

Three two-story buildings One man suffered a heart attack a Reconstruction Finance Corpora- Employment Commission Office,

was the most seriously hurt. The explosion occurred in his of-Strychnine Found In

Stomach Of Alleged

Poison Murder Victim QUITMAN. TEXAS-(P)-A state write into the pending \$1,450,000,000 ers murder trial Saturday that more

The state charged Mrs. Rogers. mother of three, forced Mrs. Gil-Maybank told reporters he looks breath to take poison at gunpoint last January 8. Mrs. Gilbreath died in a Mineola hospital several hours later. The women had fought on a Mineola street.

Derwald Nollner, chemist of the State Department of Public Safety at Austin, told of recovering the strychnine. The Rogers trial got under way Monday. The defense is expected

to call its witnesses early next

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by an auto. Her condition Saturday was reported as "definitely im-Convict Who Fled Prison In 1918

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Officers here were notified Saturday that Texas is sending an agent to pick up a 64-year-old negro who escaped a prison work gang 31 years ago. John Elliott signed extradition papers and agreed to go back to a

life he said soon would kill him: A routine check by police after sent to prison for 15 years in 1912 for shooting a white man in the Japan's vital supply lines had leg. He escaped after serving six

cape. He became a church official and servant to a prominent What did Japan have besides Oklahoma City family. His em-

"I won't last in prison," Elliott

Gross testified they were shipped to

The President's military aide issued a statement breaking a long silence about the various references which have been made concern-Vaughan said there was a sim-

ple explanation "Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Bennett desired to extend this courtesy to me as a friend, and I in turn made gifts of these units to certain

friends of mine. Matter Not Closed Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), ac-

tive in the Senate investigation. "In view of this admission on teer firemen Saturday dug away de- the part of Vaughan, I would very much like to have the Verley Company explain why they spent approximately \$3,000 for gifts and what in turn they expected from

Mundt said the Vaughan statement "does not close this mater by any means.

Mundt said Gross also should be recalled to testify concerning the "I think we ought to find out whether Vaughan's account is corroborated in every way by what-

ever documentary evidence the committee is about to obtain." he said. The investigating group has subponaed some of the Verley Company's records, and staff members were checking them minutely. The hearings were in recess.

Vaughan said he had informed the Senate committee he would appear as a witness "at the proper

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descent light bulb is between 4,000

and 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

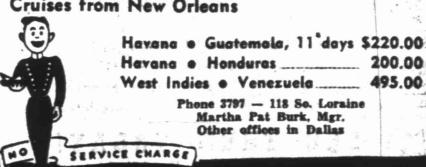
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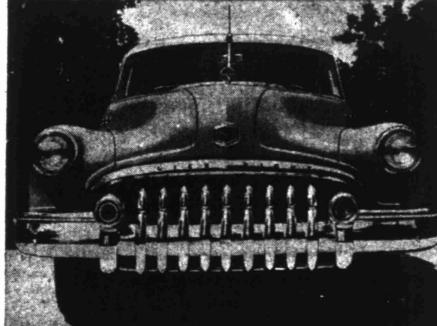


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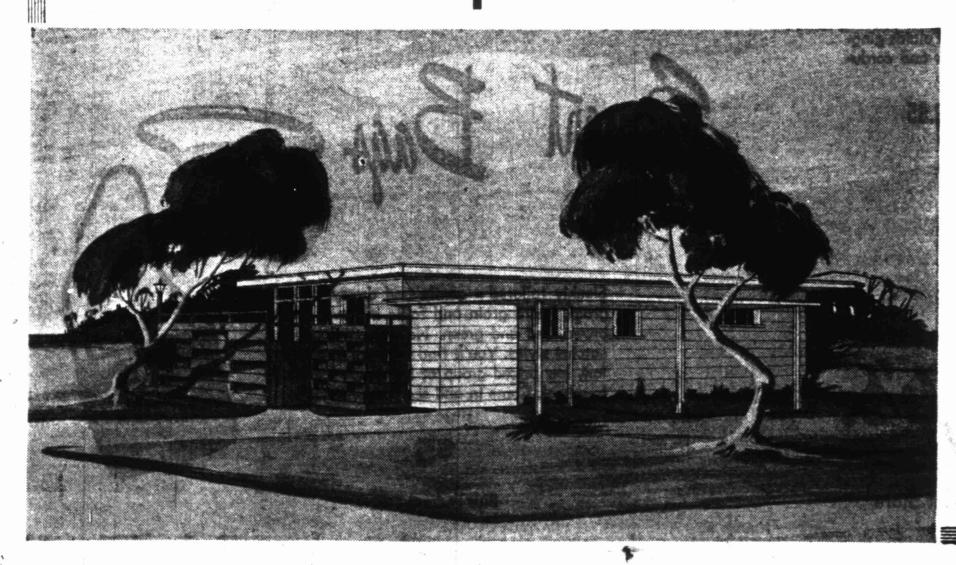
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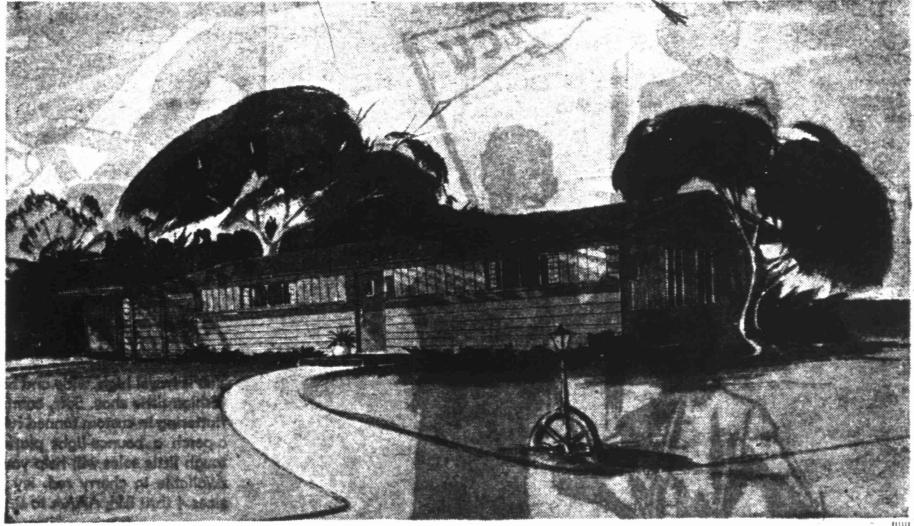
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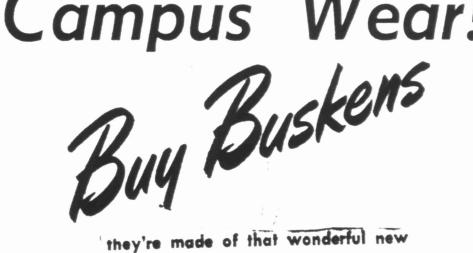
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Mr. And Mrs. Morgan Stuart Are At Home After Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stuart are dress fashioned with a V-neck and

at home at 805 North D Street fol- rhinestones scattered over the bolowing their wedding August 6 and dice. She wore white accessories parents. Holliday McCutchen gave with a gift. Enid Wheeler and a short wedding trip. Mrs. Stu- and a corsage of white carnations. art is the former Thelma Jo Brown, The matron of honor was dressdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ed in a grey dress with white ac-

Jim Fields officiating. Stuart is land High School and attended group and 26 received certificates. McCain, Marylee Cowden, Susan As many Midland school students | Teaff. Miss Glass will study at tended by approximately 100 perthe son of Mrs. C. B. Stuart of East Texas Baptist College, Mar-

Mrs. Dorothy Heald was the Sunray Oil Company. Stuart atbride's only attendant and J. D. tended Midland High School and Crawford served as best man, The bride chose a baby blue al contractor.

is employed by P. M. King, electric-

Experts In Various Phases Of Garden Work Will Be Featured By Tejas Club

phases of gardening will be fea- Boles and Mrs. H. L. Goodman. tured on programs of the Tejas October 12, Mrs. Hal Rachal will Garden Club as outlined for the tell "What Judges Expect From the 1949-50 season in yearbooks freshly Exhibitors at a Flower Show," and off the press. Members will take scheduled hostesses are Mrs. John turns showing a flower arrange- Mills and Mrs. Shanks; November ment at each meeting, and will pre- 3, "Landscaping and Landscaping sent some of the programs.

covered in dark green, with letter- and Mrs. R. J. Maberry as hosting, an outline map of Texas and esses. drawings of garden tools done by March 16, Mrs. A. P. Shirey will

be hostesses and Mrs. Foy Proctor ing. will be the guest speaker on "Plant- Annual Flower Show Planned ing Annuals and Perennials in Mid-

Plants for Indoor Gardens," and

Guests who are experts in various the hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd

Materials" will be discussed by J. The yearbooks are attractively A. Richardson with Mrs. H. F. Kelly

hand in yellow. Mrs. Roy Minear be the speaker on "Growing Chryswas chairman of the yearbook com- anthemums in Midland," and the mittee, with Mrs. Roy Douglas and hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Douglas Mrs. J. C. Velvin as other members. and Mrs. I. F. Peterson; April 6, On the program committee are Mrs. M. S. Dickerson will be the Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. Floyd O. guest to discuss "Which Flowers Go Boles, Mrs. Harold Shanks and Mrs. Together," and the hostesses will Sam Preston. Programs will start be Mrs. M. M. Conn and Mrs. Frank on September 1, when Mrs. Frank Wood. A plant exchange also is Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Lane will scheduled for the March 16 meet-

Special events listed in the yearbook are the annual Flower Show of October 26, in which all garden Other guest programs will be on clubs of the city cooperate, a September 15, when J. H. Green Christmas party and gift exchange will discuss "Plant Roses in the on December 15, a motion picture Fall." and Mrs. James O. Vance on conservation of state flowers. and Mrs. C. W. Herndon will be birds and trees to be shown on hostesses; October 6, when Mrs. Joe March 2, the annual election of of-Koegler will have the topic, "House ficers on April 20, a meeting on

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Back To School-

Music, Games And Chatter Help Make Youth Center Hum

playing dominoes, at another table Once each week a special night a boy and girl sit drinking a Coke, is planned and these include such ping-pong games are going on and activities as wiener roasts, parties, in all parts of the large room young square dancing, juke-box dances or people are talking and playing a movie. But the favorite activity games to the "hit tune" coming seems to be just chatting with from the juke box. This is the friends and seeing the people one Midland Youth Center at 3 o'clock knows when they come in. on a warm August afternoon.

the Junior Canteen, the Center for these special activities are paid since has grown to the organization for from the profit made on the it is now, an incorporated, non- bottled drinks and candy which is profit group housed in its own about five dollars a week. building and run for and by the Average attendance of the Cen-

Club at Midland Army Air Field, noon and again in the evening. But was leased to the organization by although there may be only 50 in the city on February 5, 1948, for the building at one time, 190 or five years. The lot on which it more may come in during the afstands at the corner of Illinois and ternoon. Center hours are 2 to 6 B Streets also was leased free to p.m. each afternoon except Thursthe Canteen-for the same length day and 7 to 11 p.m. each night ex-Church.

Clubs And Civic Groups Support many have put on style shows or to uphold the standards and prinother types of benefits to raise ciples of the Center. funds to house and equip the Center so it can carry out its purpose Center are few and most of them of providing the right kind of rec- result from someone trying to gain

At present, the recreational equip- settle the matter. ment of the Center includes three Director Always Present ping-pong tables, a "goalee" or At the Center whenever it is marble machine (played without open is a director, who has charge of the use of money), a croquet set the activities and whose duties are checkers, anagrams, gig-saw and tee of the Adult Advisory Council. picture puzzies and cards. There (Continued On Page Seven)

Two girls at a card table are a radio-record player combination. Mrs. Huffman. low.

Use Profit On Concessions First opened on April 1, 1944, as The refreshments and decorations

ter during the Summer has been The building, a former Cadet about 50 young people in the afterthe First Presbyterian cept Sunday. Membership is open to any person in Midland betweenthe ages of 13 and 19. Each new These leases are examples of the member fills out an application way the people of Midland have card and after this is approved by stood behind the Center and its his parents he is given a card of members. Clubs and other civic membership. The application card groups have donated money and includes a pledge by the applicant

Disciplinary problems at the reation for Midland's young peo- attention. It seldom, however, requires more than one reprimand to

and various table games such as outlined by the Executive Commit-

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949

Couple Given Three Weekend Courtesies

Weekend parties honoring Doro- ries of pre-nuptial courtesies for the thy Turner and Clarence Schar- couple.

Program Closes | land. A luncheon was given Miss Tur-Presbyterian Church School

and five-year-old groups, a worship service by the Primary stuweeks work of the Juniors were included in the closing program of the First Presbyterian Vacation Church School Friday morning. The program was in the church and lasted all morning with the parents moving from one department

ent at all parts. Four And Five Year Program The four and five year old's program was first and was a regular session of the school with the parents attending. The theme was one used for the entire school
"Happy Times In Our Church."

Theis, Jessica Turpin, Enid Wheeler,
Emily Keys of Fort Worth, a house This four-year old group had 24 enrolled and 15 certificates were given to those who had shown special of Eastland. interest and had been present ev- Informal Garden Supper

to another so they could be pres-

Jerry Herndon was the service lead- | yellow and white. er and Michael Brady greeted the Psalm 100 and Bill Crothers told Marilyn Miller assisted in serving.

shall. She is employed by the Bucky Herndon led the group in Neissl and Emily Keyes. repeating Psalm 15, memory work on the theme "Our Church and How It Grew" and Frank Henderson led the repeating of the unison prayer, which was written by State Meet Group the Juniors during the school. the Juniors during the school. The Junior group had 22 enroll-

ed and gave 14 certificates. After the programs refreshments were served and the parents looked at the notebooks records and other handiwork made during the two weeks school period.

Crystal Shower Is For Doris Schauer

A pink and white decorated wagon held the gifts at a crystal shower for Doris Schauer, brideelect of Norman Haskell Hoback, Thursday night. The wagon was brought in by Sandra Voge and Jimmy Bozarth, nephew of the

Mrs. W. V. Linde and Mrs. N. F. Harns of Florey were hostesses and the shower was in the home of Mrs. Linde, 2109 West Holloway Street. Miss Schauer will be married August 24.

A pink and white theme was carried out in the decorations. Summer flowers were used and pink and white carnation corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and her grandmother.

Guests Include Purple dahlias were used as a centerpiece for the refreshment table and Mrs. Harns and Mrs. Linde served the cake and punch. Guests were Lillie Meissner, Le-Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mrs. Leland Huffman, Mrs. James Hartman, Mrs. Fred Haase, Mrs. G. C. Becker and Mrs. E. J. Fischer. A game of cootie was played with By FRANCES HAGAMAN is also a piano, a nickelodeon and Mrs. Voge having high score and

bauer, Jr., who are to be married Miss Turner, daughter of Mr. and August 27, have continued the se-bauer, son of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Sr., will be married in Mid-

> ner by Mrs. Nelson Puett and daughter, Frances, and a garden supper, by Shirley Lones, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., entertained the betrothed couple with a patio supper Saturday night. Puetts Entertain

In their home, 612 West Storey, Mrs. Puett and Frances, who is to dents and an outline of the two be one of Miss Turner's bridesmaids. entertained with a luncheon. A corsage and gift marked the honoree's place at the table.

Those present included Mrs. Turner, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Scharbauer, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Lynn Durham, sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Shirley Cooper, Emma Sue Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Marylee Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Norma Jean Hubbard, Susan Hemphill, Sonya I ittle, Jean McMillian, Jane McMillian, Patsy Pattison, Evangeline guest of Miss Puett, Joan Vinson of Wichita Falls and Betty Pickett

ery day or had missed only one An informal garden supper-party day. Five-year-olds had 34 enroll- honored the bride-elect in the gared and 26 certificates were given. den of the home of Shirley Lones, The Primary group, whose theme 1803 West Wall Street. Garden was "This Is Our Church," gave a flowers decorated the tables, carryworship service in the sanctuary. ing out the color scheme of green,

the story of Jesus In The Temple. Others present included Frances A choir of 10 Primary students sang Puett, Emma Sue Cowden, Elizabeth a special number "Tell Me The Ann Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Frown of Midland.

The double ring ceremony was cessories and a corsage of white Story of Jesus" and the entire Alma Faye Cowden, Norma Jean group sang other hymns. Thirty- Hubbard, Sonya Little, Patsy Lou The bride is a graduate of Mid- six were enrolled in the Primary Arrington, Dorothy Barron, Betty

In the home of the Wilkinsons a for the school. Marjorie Neal gave patio supper complimented the enan outline of the two weeks work gaged couple. The serving table est. (Continued on Page Seven)

Candidates Elected By Valley View Club

O. Midkiff were elected as candidates for delegates to the Texas go to Hardin-Simmons University Home Demonstration Association includes Lois Shelburne, Helen meeting Friday at a called meet- Caffey, Margaret Dougherty, Lewing of the Valley View Home Dem- is Wingo, Johnny Murray, Dunny onstration Club in the Community Goode, Barbara Brown, Genora

Mineral Wells, will be elected af- Hall. ter the called Home Demonstra- Several Go To McMurry tion Council meeting Monday.

Radio Committee Meets a kitchen arrangement demonstra- son.

be made at this meeting. were Mrs. T. J. Howard, Mrs. Pres- Christian College. ton Vest, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, Mrs. Students Of Baylor Bartlett, Mrs. Midkiff and Mrs. B.

Will Receive Bachelor Degree



Mary Arnett of Big Spring, a former Midland resident, will receive her bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Hardin-Simmons University Friday. The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, 1902 Johnson Street, Big Spring, she was a 1946 graduate of Midland High School. While at Hardin-Simmons she was a member of the Science Club, Baptist Student Union Council and the Life Service Band.

Midlanders Plan To Attend Schools Throughout Nation

In the Junior group, Nancy For- Hemphill, Patsy Pattison, Shirley are planning and preparing for the the Memorial Hospital in Houston sons. man led the singing of the theme Cooper, Evangeline Theis, Jessica 1949-50 year, many of their older and Miss Teaff is planning to enhymn "Jesus With Thy Church Turpin, Jean McMillian, Jane Mc- brothers and sisters are making ter the Baylor School of Nursing. Abide" and several other songs. Millian, Patricia Ruckman, Diana their plans to go away to school in Baylor University bound are Polor out-of-state. ly Pullen, Billie Jean Jones, Betty

Of those college-bound the University of Texas group is the larg- Evangeline Theis. Frank Rober-It includes Gilbert Sevier, son, Shirley Brunson and Pat Ben-Lew Hoey, Edwina Hood, Dorothy edict will enroll in Texas Christian Wolcott, Barbara Cowden, Eliza- University. beth Ann Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden, Dorothy Faye Holt, Ann Cleveland, Jessica Turpin, Mary Martha Sivalls, Patsy Bray, Emma Sue Cowden, Frances Puett, Marylee Cowden, Shirley

Hemphill, Herman Jones, Tommie Carter, Charles Moncrief and Hudson Moncrief. Another large group which will

Brown, Nadine Clement, Donald Three delegates to the state meet, Deel, Lenard Leftwich, Joan Mcto be September 21, 22 and 23 in Donald, Helen Whitley and Ruth Anne Upham will return to Mary The Valley View Club also made Hardin Baylor. John Scrogin and plans to have an egg candling dem- Bill Pate will go to Sul Ross State

onstration as its Educational Ex- Teachers College. Charles Ruck- plans for increasing membership in Webb and Alden Jene Driver; Jam- tist Church. hibit at the County Fair in Sep- man will attend Texas Western College in El Paso. McMurry College students will in-

The Radio Committee will meet clude Peggy Whitson, Alex Oates, Monday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Audie Merrell, Joel Sims, Joe Bird-Room to plan its August 23 ra- well, Gorden Mashburn, Kay Matdio program. The next meeting of thews, Bob Hunter, Dorothy Wolfe, the club will be September 2 with Bill Wolfe and Mary Lola Thomption by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick. Another group going to Abilene

Plans for the fair booth will also will include Oscar Dorsey, Donald Hamblet, LaJuan Dunlap and Vel-Present at the Friday meeting da Pigg, who will attend Abilene Nursing school will be the destin-

ation of Joanne Glass and Saralyn

(Continued On Page 11) Pre-Season Meeting Puett, Marylee Cowden, Shirley Of Perennial Club Winter, John Guy McMillian, Ralph Of Perennial Club Vertrees, Harold Chancellor, Bert Called For Monday

A called meeting of the Perennial Garden Club has been announced by Mrs. J. W. Christian, president, for 7:30 p.m. Monday in her home, 1017 North Main Street. All members are asked to be present. Revision of the club's constitu-

tion and by-laws will be decided upon at this meeting; plans for publication of a yearbook are to be completed; club colors will be MARRIAGE LICENSES chosen, and committees for the year wili be announced.

Discussion of a club project for

Parkey-Skrabanek Vows Are Repeated

In the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the campus of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Patsy Jack "My Hero," Straus, accompanied by

and Mrs. D. J. Parkey of Floydada, played as the bridal party left. and Skrabanek, the son of J. W.

Denton, read the ceremony. Roommate Attends Bride

James P. Butler of Clovis, N. M. served the bridegroom as best man. Milton R. Scholl of Austin and Robert Mathews of Wichita Falls were

the ushers. Pre-nuptial music included the chapel chimes 45 minutes before the ceremony and a series of favorite songs of the bride and bridegroom by the organist. Just before the

Projects Displayed At Closing Program Of Lutheran School

Projects made during the twoweeks period were on display and a program was given by the students at the closing program of the Grace Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School Friday night in the church. The Rev. G. C. Becker, pastor, gave a sermonette during the program which was at-

during the two-week period was 40 the engagement and approaching and the average attendance was 36. marriage of their daughter, Helen, Bobo, Jo Ann Montgomery and er by the students of the Beginners Mrs. G. O. Leftwich of Midland. department and the Beginners and first class of the Primary depart- in the Calvary Baptist Church at ment sang "Jesus Loves The Little 7:30 p.m., September 10, with the George Mayes will go to Odessa

group sang "Jesus Loves Me," and ating. the Junior students sang "Beautiful Saviour." The Juniors also told Whitley, will be maid of hence. of each day's activities during the Thelma Leftwich, sister of the pros-

ment were ushers for the program. bride-elect, will be bridesmaids. Teachers during the school were Graduates Of Midland Schools

parents by the Parish Workers of is employed by the Southwestern

the season is scheduled, and also of and Marcella Brozek; Reagan A. the pastor of the Valley View Bapthe club, which comprises employed es D. May III and Stella Shat- Both will attend Hardin-Simmons women or others who cannot attend tuck; Billy Herring and Pat Pat- University this Fall. Miss Whitley daytime meetings, but are interested ton, and Ed Horn and Lucille How- will be a member of the Preshman

Parkey became the bride of John Lafara Harbison of Midland on the Warren Skrabariek Saturday after- piano. The bride entered to the noon. The bride chose the picture- strains of the Bridal Chorus from sque college chapel for her wedding, Wagner's "Lohengrin." Soft hecksince she is a graduate of the Den- ground music of "Ave Maria" was played during the ceremony. Men-The bride is the daughter of Mr. delssohn's Wedding March was

The bride, given in marriage by Skrabanek of Austin. Both the her father, wore a street length bride and bridegroom are residents dress of natural color with triplesheer winged collar and cuffs, a The Rev. Phillip W. Walker, pas- full gathered skirt and kimons tor of the First Methodist Church, sleeves. She wore a corsage of white orchids centered in white rosebuds with white satin streamers. She Mrs. W. B. Garrett, Jr., of Laredo, carried a white Bible belonging to a school roommate of the bride, was Mrs. E. L. Lowe, Jr. Her unly th matron of honor. Miriam Parks jewelry was a lavalier, a cameo with of Midland and Mrs. E. L. Lowe, small pearls, belonging to Zula Par-Jr of Midland attended the bride key, her aunt.

The matron of honor chose a rose orchid satin dress with a full skirt and kimono sleeves. Her accessories were brown. The bridesmaids wore bronze satin dresses with full skirts and kimono sleeves and brown ac-

Reception In Lodge Mrs. Parkey chose a gray faille suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue satin dress with black accessories and a corsage

A reception followed the ceremoney in the Virginia Carroll Lodge at the college. A blue and white color scheme, the bride's chosen colors and also her mother's wedding (Continued On Page Seven)

West New York Street, announce The program opened with a pray- to Lenard Leftwich, son of Mr. and The wedding will be solemnised Rev. James Renfro, pastor of the

The second class of the Primary Cotton Flat Baptist Church, offici-The bride-elect's sister, LaVerne pective bridegroom, and Joy Marie Students in the Senior Depart- Perry, of San Angelo, cousin of the

Mrs. Wellington Walker, Beginners, J. W. Leftwich will serve his Mrs. E. O. Voge, Primary group brother as best man. Artie Leftone, Mrs. R. C. Bowden, Primary wich, another brother, and H. C. group two, Walter Synatschk, Jun- Whitley, of Hobbs, N. M., uncle of ior group and Mr. Becker, Senior the bride-elect, will be ushers. Gene White will sing for the wedding. After the program, refreshments Miss Whitley was graduated from were served to the children and Midland High School in 1948 and

Bell Telephone Company. Leftwich, a graduate of Midland High School, attended East Texas Marriage licenses have been is- Baptist College, Marshall, and is sued by the county clerk to the fol- a member of the Junior class at lowing persons: Max Christensen Hardin-Simmons University. He is



Midland

ona Meissner, Mrs. E. O. Voge, Mrs. Larry Groth, Mrs. Anna Bradshaw, Billie Hardesty Is Married To William Hester In Crane CRANE-Billie Hardesty, daugh- | age of the First Baptist Church Fri-

ter of Mrs. J. C. Guyton of Gold- day night.

Crane were married in the parsonformed the single-ring ceremony.
Hester is the son of Mrs. Edna

Marries In Simple Ceremony



Mrs. Narl William Hester

smith, and Narl William Hester of The Rev. H. D. Christian per-

Sharpley of Corsicana and R. N. Hester of Crane. The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories and a white orchid shoulder bouquet.

Sammie Lewis, the bride's only attendant, wore a green suit with black accessories. A. J. Broyles served as best man. A reception followed the wedding in the home of Mrs. Glad Lewis, aunt of the bride. Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broyles of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Hester of Odessa, Mr.

Will Live In Crane The bride is a 1948 graduate of Crane High School. She was employed in Paytown until her mar-

and Mrs. J. C. Guyton of Goldsmith

and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jackson of

Hester is employed by the Gulf Oil Company in Crane, where the

Former Midlander **Honored At Party**

Mrs. Princess Steele of Kilgore, a former Midland resident who is visiting here this weekend, was honored Friday night with a Coke party given by Mrs. Paul Bowman in the home of Mrs. Bob Baker, 308 West Indiana Street. Guests were Mrs. Lamar Kopecky

Mrs. John Rhoden, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Jack Keen, Mrs. Charles Mc-Donald, Mrs. Jessie Barber, Mrs. Keith Stuart, Mrs. Bill Sandeen, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Steele.

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Elegant Role For Matrons By ALICIA HART

Facing 40 frankly can and should tween a woman and her mirror. But this meeting must be frank if she is to cast herself for the new role of lady-like elegance which her birth-

days entitle her to take. Taking the new role means saying goodby to ingenue hair-do's, daring make-up, fad-mad accessories, girlish clothes.

As for clothes, the youthful appeal of those depends almost entirely upon a woman's figure. If she's still as slim as a stripling, that lucky woman can forget that she's 40 as far as design goes. But if she is a stickler for elegance, she won't forget that her best way of achieving it is with clothes of guiet colors, of subtle cut and of the best fabric that she can afford to buy.

The same simplicity goes for all accessories needed for a woman's new role with the exception of jewelry which can be as bizarre, if that effect is concentrated, as tastes dictate. Over The Brow

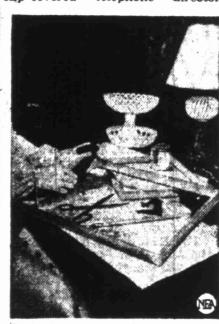
Simple but elegant effects also rule out a frou frou of bangs over the brow, a border of curls around the neck, a flock of untended strays and molded to cling by frequent work.

pasty-looking foundations, weighty is prominent in your room, you face powders and inexpert technique might like to duplicate the ensemof applying these make-up aids will defeat the look of elegance which a woman of 40 wants to achieve. Better tools for success in her new role are complexion-keyed foundations SITUATION: A young divorcee is and powders and lipstick shades that being married for the second time. can be depended upon to accent her own skin tones. Expert technique, church wedding with several atneeded for applying these calls for tendants. caution, practice and the most mer-

Handmade Velver 'Slip-Covers' Mask Drab Accessories In Matched Glamor

By HUGH EVANS Written For NEA

If plain-Jane accessories stand out in your pretty room like specters at a feast, mask those drab be an absolutely private affair be- objects with slip-covers, self-made-Spending only a few dollars for velvet and vegetable glue, a client slip-covered telephone directory



Velvet strips, cut to paper pattern, are finger-pressed over glue-covered wood to glamorize ordinary frame.

from a woman's hair-do. The best calendar pad, desk blotting pad, swap is to exchange any such girly- and picture frames to create an girly effect for a simple hair-do, ensemble which will match eleshaped and styled to hug the head gance with fine custom - made

If your desk, as does my client's, Daring rouge and lipstick shades, doubles as a telephone stand and

WRONG WAY: She plans a large

RIGHT WAY: She plans a sim- for her. ciless North light available for mak- ple but dignified wedding and has Her directory and calendar pad costume medallions. The cushioned The gold braid used by my client cake with a little whipped cream or students enrolled than last Sum- out of the college the G-As are

A self-made ensemble of matching red velvet turns telephone directory, dime-store engagement calendar, blotter and pair of picture frames into slip-covered elegance. Gold braid and medallions en-

hance the plush look of book cover this young woman examines.

covered" to match. Matching velvet strips were glued to ordinary wood moldings to frame over-thedesk pictures. Frame With Velvet

To frame these with velvet, we first cut paper patterns pictureframe size, allowing enough overall margin inside and outside and at the four corners of the molding for turn-ins. Then four velvet strips were cut, pattern size. Vegetable glue was spread over the wood frame inside and outside. Next the velvet strips were fingerpressed into place over the gluecovered frame, turned in like seams at the corners and mitered

To sheathe her telephone directory, we first made a jacket of heavy paper. To follow our procedure, close your telephone book and cut two heavy paper covers to size, allowing two inches of margin at the sides of the book. Using these jacket covers, placed flat on a work table and spread at top and bottom was glued difabric cover. But allow an extra the front cover. inch all around for neat turn-instory must be lodged.

ed out on a work table, outer nap turned face down, glue to it the paper jacket stiffener. First brush paste along the edges of the jacket and turn in fabric all around the cover, except at the sides. Close The Book

sides which will make your pocket If the weather is too hot to turn flaps, close telephone book. Now turn in and glue to paper jacket on the oven broil the fillets and only at extreme top and bottom serve them with a cream sauce made Southern Methodist University, attendance in the Summer schools. edge the fabric surplus that you on top of the range, use canned Dallas, are examples. The Unihave allowed for the open "pock- sweet potatoes and grill them in a versity's regular enrollment dropped ets." Into these the book's covers little butter or margarine in a skil- nearly 600 when compared with are to be slipped to insure remov- let. Instead of baking the fresh last Summer. Southern Methodist bling idea which was worked out of burgundy red velvet and ability when an old directory must plum cake serve the plums stewed is down 200. Yet the University's Teachers College, Commerce. trimmed with all gilt braid and be replaced by a new one.

Glue is brushed on edges of jacket, then velvet cover for directory is pasted over this paper-stiffener.

far enough apart to allow for the rectly to the velvet. So was the thickness of the book, cut the center medallion used to ornament

A similar procedure was used of raw edges, and two inches at for covering her engagement caleach side of the fabric cover for endar and blotting pad and will turn-back "pockets" into which be used later on when she has the paperback covers of the direc- more time and pennies, to spare, to slip-cover her small address Now, with the cut fabric smooth- book and metal wastepaper basket.

GOOD SUMMER MENU

For a Summer menu serve fish and mushrooms, baked sweet potato, Before turning in fabric at the a green salad, and fresh plum cake. were—slip-covered with remnants ands of a desk blotter were "slip- to outline her directory's slip-cover whipped evaporated milk.

Back To School-

As GI's Move Out Of College The GA's Are Moving In; New Texas Educational Program

ed financial conditions for teachers | ticularly heavy in the postgraduate under the new educational program classes of State Teachers Colleges for Texas has already been felt. and at North Texas State College, state-supported colleges and uni- as North Texas State Teachers versities by the Texas State Teach- College, Denton. ers Association shows an increased enrollment of graduate students this Summer over last year of 2,-

All told, the sixteen schools have 9,599 students taking postgraduate work as compared with 6.642 last Summer, an increase of 44.5 per

"Better prepared teachers will be reflected in more adequate education of our children," Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations for the Teachers Association, said Saturday. "Our survey of the colleges in-

dicates that most of the students in the first Summer term of the graduate schools are teachers. "Under terms of the Gilmer-Aikin bills, teachers receive substantial pay increases, but those work in all sixteen of the colleges fillets baked in cream, snap beans is especially outstanding, Tennyson G-A bill, there is a substantial inthat in many of the schools enrollment for the Summer courses other than graduate work decreased.

The University of Texas and over squares of store-bought sponge postgraduate classes have 350 more mer and SMU has 23.

AUSTIN-Impact of the improv- The increased attendance is par-A survey of sixteen private and which was known until this Spring

North Texas State led in increased enrollment with 1,842 postgraduate students as compared with 758 last year, a hike of 143 per

Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, has an increase of 85.9 per cent and Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, has 73.7 per

cent. Down To Smallest "Our institutions of higher learning certainly play an important part in the education of our children, their work being reflected down to even the smallest grade school pupils through the educa-

nyson commented "Assuredly, passage of the Gilholding masters degrees and who mer-Aikin bills has stimulated enhave several years classroom ex- rollment in the colleges," said Anperience are especially benefitted." na D. Linn, registrar at Sul Ross

tion they give our teachers," Ten-

The increase in post-graduate State Teachers College, Alpine. "Due largely to benefits of the pointed out, in view of the fact crease in graduate students," wrote John S. White, registrar at Texas

Western College, El Paso. "It is very definitely indicated that increased salaries is affecting declared J. C. Matthews, dean of

North Texas State. "Has had a stimulating effect here," said Dean Frank Young, "It appears that as the GIs move

moving in," Tennyson said.

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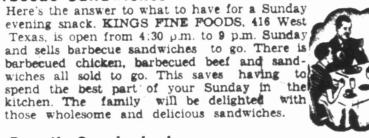
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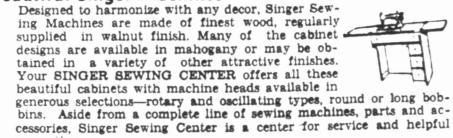
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Social Talents Help Raise Girls' Popularity But Being Overeager Frightens Men Away





Model-vacationer makes friends by displaying talents as sketcher and golfer. Her cover-up sun dress is wise choice for mixed game of table tennis.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"Two weeks with pay" amounts the man who appeals to your "arto more than just a vacation to some tistic" instincts. If a gal knows how to play an girls. It's a prime opportunity to meet young men in a leisurely, gay instrument, sing, dance, or enteratmosphere and perhaps turn a cas- tain, just a little coaxing should be ual romance into marriage.

From a vacation-wise woman, who has seen this happen at her Ches- masculine attention. terton, N. Y., resort and also ob- At a resort where the recreations

"Men frighten easily," says Beth a natural advantage. Gardner of Blythewood, Adiron- Use Common Sense model operates. "Girls who arrive letic type," Miss Gardner warns, band-hunting gleam in their eyes on a dub in your own tennis class invariably scare off the eligible for awhile. Enlist the aid of a pro

her masculine guests, Miss Gard- hold the club. Dubs get no sympaner, is convinced that they are as thy, no interest from a man who quickly frightened off by the girl breaks 90. who is under-dressed: in too-short | "On the other hand, men like to midriff exposure. Daring Duds

men who make prospective hus- trienne on a horseback twosome." bands."

Miss Gardner's sage advice to the girl vacationer is to save her bare- Back To Schooltopped sun dress for private sun baths and to emerge from those modestly covered with a matching

None of this means, of course, that a girl must be backward and Students Enjoyed retiring and wait to be chosen.
Stress your talents, Miss Gardner advises. If you know how to sketch

Summer Recreation or make clever caricatures, there is

REVIVAL

enough to get her up on the floor. Her talent will attract plenty of

an obvious opening for getting and

holding the complete attention of

served the poor strategy used there are the usual swimming, boating, which has defeated girls' aims, come tennis, golf, shuffleboard, handball, some pertinent pointers on this sub- horseback riding, hiking, etc., girls who are athletically inclined have

dacks' resort which this ex-Powers "If you're definitely not the athoverdressed, too bejeweled or ex-cessively made-up and coiffured and champ will be bored stiff running who survey the scene with a hus- after your tennis balls. Practice to teach you golf. Don't tap the After studying the reactions of serious golfer to show you how to

shorts, too-bare sun tops, too much tell girls how to improve their swimming stroke. Even an unathletic girl," Miss Gardner observes, "Daring duds attract men, of "can be a passenger on a canoe or course," says Miss Gardner, "but rowboat expedition. A good rider they are not usually the kind of won't object to a novice eques-

Back to school means the opening of another nine months of study for school children and the closing of three months of play and recreation for most. Midland boys and girls are fortunate to have been furnished a full slate of recreation in a supervised program during the

The program, six-weeks in length, was sponsored jointly by the schools, city and county of Mid-

The activities under the recreation setup were varied and furnished entertainment for every type

Swimming Pool Popular Probably the most attractive part of the program was the daily swimming sessions at Pagoda Pool. More than 1,500 children attended the sessions during the six-weeks period. Instructions in how to swim were given in addition to just letting the kids "take a dip."

The gymnasium was popular with those enrolled in the program, also. A total of 1,290 kids reported there to participate in the various games and tournaments. Table tennis, crcquette, softball, tumbling, marbles, baseball, horseshoes, tire races, ring toss, shuffle board, boxing, bar stunts, soccer, track, box hockey, badminton and many other games were offered.

City-Wide Program The program was extended to include children in all parts of Midland. Total attendance at the Carver School lacked only a few equaling that at the main school. Latin American children also

turned out in large numbers. The program at Carver included most of the activities at the main school. Children attending were 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning sorry to see it end.

The cost of the overall recrea-

tion program ran little more than \$1,200. A total of 5,045 children from all parts of the city benefited Revival Sermon by Rev. from it. Garvin Beauchamp was director-

in-chief of the project. But, now it's back to school where the recreation will be found 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship on Church Lawn. Revival Seron the playgrounds and in the class rooms. Come next Summer, probably another recreation program will be organized.

Announcement has been made of

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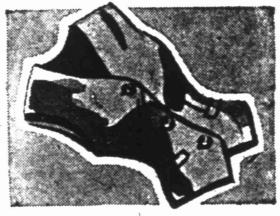
the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lou, on August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Greene of Oklahoma City. The Greenes are former residents of Midland, Greene having been Main at Illinois a scout for the Magnolia Petroleum Company several years. He is the Vernon Yearby, Pastor son of Mrs. D. B. Greene of Mid-

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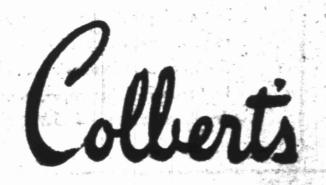
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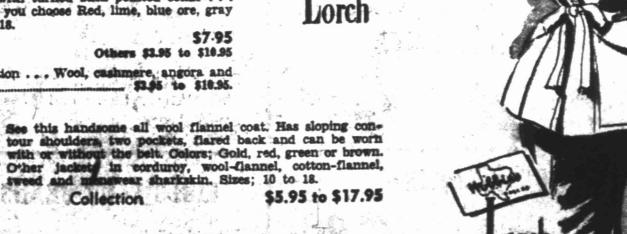
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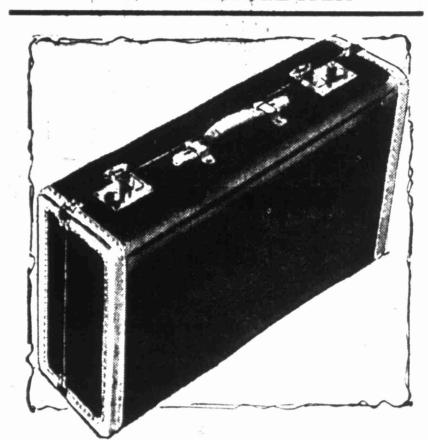
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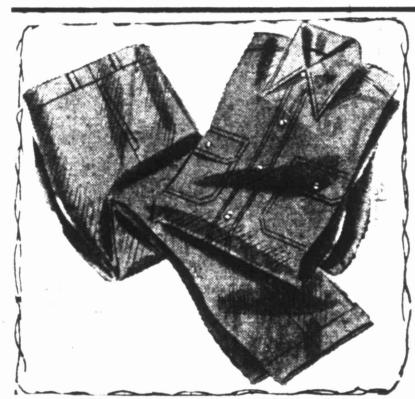
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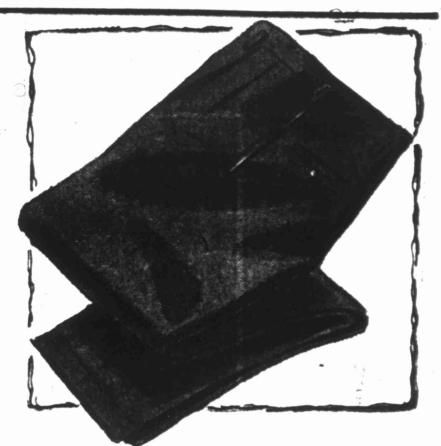






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Midland Schools **Have Expanded All Directions**

By CHARLES F. MATTHEWS And WESLEY N. MARTIN Midland and West Texas, as a result of the world demand for oil, cotton, and meat, are booming as never

As a result, the scholastic population in the Midland Independent School District has increased 82 per cent since 1943. In 1943, there were 2,478 scholastics and in 1949, the scholastic population reached 4,524.

Midland Public Schools consist of parents in that each and every partwo gymnasiums, and one athletic well as to the school. stadium. Since 1946, Midland has Supervisors, Director completed or has under construc- The school year 1949-1950 will

The assessed valuation of the coordination. Midland Independent School Dis- The Supervisor of Music and Art

ed knowledge of school policy and ment. toward the school. In-Service-Training

and more vital that the profession- to be had. al staff, which had been increasing steadily in numbers, be given every opportunity to grow and expand in their respective fields. So in + Crane News September of 1947, Dr. James Knight of the Extension Division | CRANE-Mrs. Willie Ruth Horne of the University of Texas was call- was hostess to the Dorcus Club reed in to organize an "In-Service- cently in her Crane home. Alma Training" program that would an- Hudson of McCamey, Georgia Orr swer the needs of the teachers, and Nancy Slater of Crane were Under the direction of Dr. Knight honored with a birthday shower by and his able staff of child study members of the Club. experts a program of Child Study The Button and Bows Square And Development was put into ef- Dance Club held a practice meetfect. In excess of 60 per cent of ing Monday evening. the Midland Schools' faculty par- Joe O. White of Wickett visited ticipated in the first year's program Sunday with his brother, T. N. with 75 per cent participating in White and family of Crane. the second year of the program. Dr. Mrs. L. R. Mills was hostess to Knight and his staff furnish the the Willing Workers of the First teachers of Midland expert consult- Baptist Church Friday evening ants in their studies of child growth when the business and social meetand development. The program in- ing of the month was held. cludes a scientific study of how Mrs. J. L. Goble honored her children grow and develop. The daughter, Mrs. Tiny Earp, with a program has been very successful birthday party recently in her and in order to keep abreast of home at the Sandhill Camp. Presthe ever increasing demand for "In- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Earp Service-Training" a workshop was and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff planned to be held in Midland Au- Goble of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. J. gust 1-19, 1949, with the University E. Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. of Texas furnishing a staff of five J. L. Goble. instructors. Approximately 65 Dr. C. S. Woodward and Dr. Balteachers took part in the work- lin R. Woodward of Arlington, here shop. The teachers are looking to attend the Hill-Top meeting of forward to and planning the third Masons recently, were visitors in year of the program.

Exceptional Children Program the community, educationally, it Jimmy Hollis celebrated his twelfth that were entitled to the benefits the Community Hall. of the schools. In the Spring of Carnival Party 1947 a survey was conducted in or- A Carnival Party was held in the der to get a basis on which to build Community Hall recently. a program for the exceptional chil- The Dorcus Club was nost for the dren. After much planning a pro- affair. gram for the exceptional student Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strain and During the school year 1948-1949 a and Mrs. Al J. Konecny and daughtotal of 87 children were reached, ter, Migonne, of Houston during the The exceptional student teacher past weekend. Konecny is a brothspends one-half of each school day er of Mrs. Strain. in the classroom with exceptional A Church School Institute sponworking with children of the reg- rected the institute.

The Visiting Teacher ing Teacher. Among other duties, D. Smith of Crane. this person serves as a special envoy in the school system. It is the a lesson from the fourteenth chap-Visiting Teacher's privilege and op- ter of John at the young people's portunity to visit all homes where meeting at the First Baptist Church children are of school age and not recently. enrolled and in attendance in A meeting of the executive comschool. This person visits all "ab- mittee of the WSCS of the Methodsentee problems" and usually works ist Church has been called by Mrs. out a satisfactory solution. It is al- J. E. Clark, president, for August so the duty of the Visiting Teacher | 22. to visit and counsel with all withdrawals that do not move from this daughter, Sammie, of Corpus Chrisschool district. It has been found that ti spent last week visiting with Mr. many "withdrawals" are caused by and Mrs. Max Leaman. The Krastemporary "at home" problems that ners left Monday to continue a trip can be easily remedied. This po- carrying them to Denver, Colo.

sition has served to assist in build-The school plant of the ing a desirable attitude with the two senior high schools, one junior ent accepts and assumes their full high school, six elementary schools, responsibility to the students, as

tion school buildings costing \$1,- see more added services in the 824,000. In 1947, two elementary schools-Midland for the first time schools were completed. In 1948, will employ a Director of Instructhe Memorial Football Stadium, tion, a Supervisor of Music, and a with a seating capacity of 10,187 Supervisor of Art. The duties of persons, was completed. For the the above will be just as the title school year of 1949-1950, a new implies. The Director of Instruchigh school that will house 1,800 tion will coordinate the offering in pupils, new auditorium and gym- the school system, more especially nasium which will seat 1,800 each the coordination of the elementary will have been completed. Modern curriculum offering. With this addcafeterias are maintained in four ed service the elementary schools elementary schools, the two sen- will operate with a sameness of for high schools, and the junior purpose that is next to impossible without central organization and

trict has incerased from \$10,250,000 will spend their day in supervising in 1943 to an excess of \$27,000,000 the offering in music and art throughout the school system. In In 1948 a superintendent's ad- order that the teachers, parents, visory council was formed. The and community may see and feel members were elected by their re- the efforts of the music and art spective faculties. The superinten- staff, each Spring the school will dent and council discussed school sponsor a music festival bringing problems and formulated school in all grades and musical organizapolicy. The teachers with increas- tions, assisted by the art depart-

problems feel an increased sense With the above services in the of satisfaction and responsibility Midland Schools, some new and others improved, it is the goal of all to offer to the students and to As the school system expanded the community as a whole the best in all directions, it became more educational opportunities that are

the home of their niece, Mrs. Charles Walling. In order to meet the needs of Allen Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

was necessary to go into the homes birthday by entertaining a group to take our school program to all of friends in the East Room of

was started in September of 1947. daughter, Juliana, entertained Mr.

students who are unable to take sored by the Presbyterian Church their place in the regular class- recently was held in Crane. Dr. room. The other half-day is spent William H. Foster of Lubbock di-

ular classrooms that may have Mrs. Rena Rendall is in Fort Worth this week attending the home economic convention. Mrs. September, 1948, marked the first Rendall is home economics teacher time that the Midland Public in the Stanton Public Schools and Schools employed a regular Visit- a daughter of Judge and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krasner and

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Zada Mae Briggs

approaching marriage of Zada Mae liam Trott and Nancy Miller. day evening at a tea in Barstow. mings and Grace Sweatt. The wedding will be August 27. Graduate of Barstow

at the door and Mrs. Briggs, the ing the evening. the bride-elect, were used for the Rainbow Girls.

tal wishing well. White asters August. filled with gold rocks. A gold the couple will live. branch held bluebirds in whose beaks were blue satin streamers SENATOR'S WIFE ILL each side of the centerpiece.

George Briggs of Barstow, to Jack Mrs. Howard Collier, Jr., and Mrs. enjoy it with us. Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heard Reynolds. Other members Colorado Springs P. Donnell of Pecos, was announced of the houseparty were Mrs. John Being a resort town, Colorado by the bride-elect's mother Thurs- Burkholder, Mrs. Herman Cum- Springs has just about everything

A white lace cloth over blue sat- Corps. He will receive his bach- pong, and just about anything else in covered the dining table and elor of science in industrial educa- you can think of. We saw Bobby ron commander. Others attending the centerpiece was a lighted crys- tion from Texas A&M College in Bacon's folks there and they told the first meeting included: Wade

TravelingTeen-Ager

ly know where to start . . . so, ance and we wish all of you could we'll just jump in "feet first" and have been there to see it! that you can understand After leaving Colorado Springs

ped to play in the snow.

After reaching the ground again we turned toward the ancient cliff help relive the days of the old mindwellings of the Pueblo Indians. ing town! We also saw the "Face These old buildings are made of on the Barroom Floor.' If you have trained all of their life to do the we have ever seen! of the Chief's sons are "teeners" and the other two much younger. These teenage boys lead much the Magee, Lynn Penn, and loads of same life as we do right here in Midland. They attend high school and college and dance for the we saw! Oh yes, Bob Hope and "tourists" in their spare time.

Next we trotted on over to have a look at the world famous Gar-PECOS — The engagement and squares were served by Mrs. Wil- den of the Gods and the Seven Falls. We really wished that all Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Musical selections were played by of you could have been along to me all this time! Next time you

springs has just about everything to offer in the way of amusement. Charter Asked For And, as might be expected, the Mrs. O. P. Jenson met guests More than 100 guests called durteeners of the town are right in the thick of it all. These fellows Midland, Area Unit honoree and Mrs. J. P. Donnell of Miss Briggs is a graduate of Bar- and gals really know how to spend Pecos were in the receiving line, stow High School and attended a cool afternoon! First, they swim, Mrs. G. B. Studer presided at the Texas Technological College in Lub- and then they ice-skate! (This is white leather bride's book and blue, book. She is a past advisor of the a good idea, providing your hair, gold and white, chosen colors of local chapter of the Assembly of still wet from the swimming pool, squadron of the Air Force Associadoesnt' freeze!) The Broadmoore tion has been requested. decorations of the reception and Donnell was graduated from Pe- Hotel is where you'll find these cos High School and served two things, along with tennis, badminyears in the United States Marine ton, polo, baseball, basketball, ping- Courthouse and voted to organize. us that Bobby was out playing Whiteley, Jack Stearman, Joe Wanfloated in the well and it was He will teach in Pasadena, where baseball. (For those of you who amaker, E. J. Elliott, Arnold Brown,

with "Zada and Jack, August 27" WASHINGTON—(P)—Mrs. Tom Springs, we were lucky enough to will be held at the next meeting to printed on them in gold. Blue Connally, wife of the Texas sena- get to see the famous Broadmoore be announced. candles in crystal holders were on tor, entered a hospital here Friday Ice Review starring such famous Air Show for what friends said was a rest. stars and old timers as Freffie The squadron will assist the Mid-Mrs. Gene Donnell and Mrs. True Hospital attendents said she was Trenkler, Fritz Dietel, and The

By JUNE HAZLIP as Teeners Jimmy Grogan, Andrea SANTA FE, N. M.—Hi folks! MacLaughlin, and the Kennedy We've seen so much that we hard- Kids! It was a beautiful perform-

we took a jump down to Estes After leaving Taos and Santa Fe, Park. Which, as most of you know, N. M., we took a jump on over to is Coach Jack Mashburn's Summer Colorado, heading for Manitou and "stamping' ground!" Here we found Colorado Springs. Since Pikes Peak that the "teeners" spend their time is the most important thing on our riding "hosses," hiking and playlist we'll tell you about it first. ing ping-pong! (We're glad we The towering peaks of "Old Baldy" learned to play at the Youth Censeem to be quite a challenge, so, in ter, otherwise we'd have looked like accordance with the old tradition, idiots beside the "pros" up there!) we decided to make "Pikes Peak We found that you could go swimor Bust!" (And at time we wonder- ming, provided you could break ed if it would be "bust"!) After the ice long enough to get in! we finally reached the top we de- Leaving Estes Park, we trotted cided that it was well worth the over to Central City. Central City risky trip. As we sat on our is an old ghost mining town which perches, some 14,021 feet in the is filled with tourists three months air, and tried to keep warm with out of every year. While we were sweaters, coats, heaters, etc., we there, Mae West was starring in thought of all you folks back home, "Diamond Lil" at the "Ole Opery in the "good ol' West Texas heat!" House." Each year some famous star is brought back to the old town add that on the way down we stop- to put on a show for the tourists. Personally, we can't think of a more fitting play, or person, to

adobe and built back into the walls read the poem you will know that of a huge cave in the side of the The Face is that of a beautiful girl, mountains. It was here that we done in oils on the floor of a local met Chief White Cloud and his saloon! Central City certainly is five sons. These boys have been one of the most fascinating things intricate ceremonial dances of the On our way home we stopped Indian. They performed the Eagle over in Santa Fe for a few days. Dance, War Dance, and Hoop It looked like "Old Home Week" there! We don't remember seeing that many Midlanders even in Midland! Lloyd Henderson, Micky

other Midlanders were there. There were just too many to remember all Greer Garson were running around Well, we've about run out of travel talk, so its so long for now

and thanks for putting up with

hear it'll be with Joyce Howell,

somewhere in Wisconsin! Adios!

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Mrs. Ray Gwyn is the present acting director. All rules and regulaing director. All rules and regulations for the Center are drawn up will Live in Stanton by the Junior Advisory Council in cooperation with the director and approved by the Adult Council.

The student body for handling disciplinary problems at the Center is the seven-member Honor Council composed of two appointed from the Adult Council and five elected by members of the Center with elections in September, February and June. This council acts Bowden officiating. as a court for violations of the membership pledge, infractions of the rules and regulations and other misconducts and has the power to impose penalties. These penalties must, however, have the unanimous approval of all persons attending a hearing, and no hearing shall be held with less than one adul' member and four junior members.

The actual governing bodies of ior Advisory Councils. The Adult Council is composed of representatives from each organized group in Midland interested in finding a solution to the problems of youth. The mayor, city manager, chief of police, county judge, sheriff, superintendent of schools and principals of schools are automatically members. Members-at-large are citizens whose interest and experience can benefit the Center.

Officers Listed Officers of the Council are the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and historian. These officers and the chairmen of the Texas State College for Women and standing committees make up the Executive Committee. Election of officers is held once a year in April Electric Company in Stanton. with the officers elected for a year beginning at the time of the election. Nominations are by the Nom- Air Force veteran. ination Committee and from the

Present officers are Raymond Leggett, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Black, vice chairman; Mrs. Delbert Downing, secretary; Mrs. Neta Stovall, colors, was carried out in the dectreasurer, and Mrs. S. J. Lones, his- o ations.

Standing committees of the Adult with a blue and white centerpiece bers are appointed by the Chairman decorated with cut flowers. of the Council. Special and tem- Couple Employed Here porary committees are appointed as Members of the house party in-

Junior Council Explained from each class in high school. A The bride is an employe of the officers, each member of the Coun- She was graduated from Texas State cil having equal standing. The College for Women in February, president of the high school stu- 1948, with a bachelor of science depresides at all meetings.

committee members selected by the Midland. Monday of every month.

These groups and the director govern the Youth Center and its ac- geology society. tivities under the rules and regula- Trip To Eagle Nest tions set up in the Constitution and By-laws.

Different Five Years Ago The well-organized body that the Youth Center is today is a far cry from the day in March of 1944 that the students of Midland High School asked for some sort of recreational facilities and an advisory board of 18 adults and a junior advisory board of 16 high school students were formed.

From this came the Junior Canteen which first opened its doors on April 1, 1944, in the old Presbyterian Church building in downtown Midland. Students and adults painted and redecorated to renovate the building and members and friends donated games and other furnishings. On April 1, 1945, the building was sold but the practicality of such a project had been established when, during the year, 17,000 teen agers had placed their names on the register. The largest single night's attendance was

On October 1, 1945, the canteen was incorporated and began operation under a constitution. Also, as a non-profit organization it was eligible to be a participant in the Community Chest. During 1945 the group was without a home and inactive but the councils were working to find a suitable building and on June 1, 1946, after a tag day sponsored by the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs had raised eighteen hundred dollars for the canteen, the USO building and equipment was turned over to the

Had To Store Furniture The lease on the building expired September 1, 1946, and the canteen again was without a home. The furniture was stored and plans were made to continue parties and fund raising campaigns elsewhere. From that time until February 5, 1948, when the city leased the present building to the canteen, stuients, members of the Adult and Junior Councils and interested persons worked to keep the project going and get it permanently es-

tablished. During January and February of 1948, the canteen met on the lower floor of the American Legion Hall on Friday evenings. In March the name was changed to Midland Youth Center, Inc., the constitution was revised and on April 19 the Adult Advisory Council met in the new building for the first time, a few days more than four years after the first youth center opened. The formal opening of the Youth

Center was on June 3, 1948. This is the history and organization of Midland's Youth Center but the Center is much more than a history or an organization. It is an ever-growing way in which the people of Midland can show their interest in the town's young people and a place where the young people can, in return to their elders, be the kind of which the town can

Majestic Cleaners Locates New Shop

Edgar Dill, manager, and Maurice Cox, owner, announce the opening of Majestic Cleaners Number Two at 1409 North Big Spring Street. Ocation of the new cleaning and

pressing shop was for convenience of customers in the North Midland areas, the owner said.

Scout Age Levels

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Erman Hardy of Stanton have announced falo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts Christmas party, Mrs. J. C. Velvin the marriage of their daughter, of America as a result of the new and Mrs. John L. Smith for the Gene, to E. M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Stanton. The wedding was solemnized recently in the First Church of God in Sweetwater with the Rev.

Mrs. M. B. Anderson of Stanton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the bride and Anderson was his brother's best man. Red Roses For Bride The bride's dress was of white

with a plunging neckline, soft full skirt and navy cumberbund. Her hat was of white crocheted straw the Center are the Adult and Jun- with navy trim and her accessories

> accessories were white and her corsage of white gardenias. A dinner following the ceremony was attended by the wedding party and Sara Haislip. After the dinner the couple left for a wedding trip to East Texas and Oklahoma.

They will live in Stanton.

Bride Is Stanton Graduate

back and high rolled collar. Her

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of ings will be 7:30 p.m. Stanton High School and attended Southern Methodist University. She is employed by the Cap Rock Anderson is a graduate of Knott High School and a United States

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The serving table was arranged Council are Membership, Building of flowers and a three-tiered wedand Grounds, Program, Finance, ding cake topped with bride and Publicity and Nominations. Mem- groom figurines. The lodge was

cluded Jeanne Battey of Floydada, Jane Parkey of Floydada, the bride's The Junior Advisory Council is sister, Norma Weatherall of Midland composed of one boy and one girl and Glenys Riddle of Weatherford. secretary and treasurer are the only Union Oil Company of California. dent council acts as chairman and gree in secretarial service. She was a member of the Alice Freeman Junior Council standing commit- Palmer sorority, the Mary Lyon tees are Membership, Building, and Club and Sigma Phi Beta at TSCW, Grounds, Program, Finance, Pub- and holds membership in the Amerlicity and Service with the chair- ican Association of University men elected by the Council and Women and Beta Sigma Phi in

Council Chairman from among the The bridegroom is a geologist with membership of the Center. The the Associated Engineers. He was Councils hold joint meetings, open graduated from the University of to interested persons, on the third Texas in 1946 and has done graduate work there. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an honorary

The couple will be at home at 507 North A Street August 21, following a wedding trip to Eagle Nest Lake. Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wink, David Watson, Doris Whitsit, Charles Mahaffey, Alma Henson, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler Enid Wheeler, Eleanor Wheeler Wallace Saultz, Harold Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Mid-

The use of perfume was forgotten after the fall of Rome. It was brought back to Europe from Asia Minor by the Crusaders.

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Meetings are being held at Colo- Club, and the final meeting of the

Experts-

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May 4 at which garden clubs will

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Mrs. Preston and Mrs. E. N.

and Mrs. R. W. Allen for the elec-

There will be three programs

Eubank and Mrs. J. D. Dillard as

hostesses, Mrs. Kelly will present

"Making a Room of Your Back-

yard;" and on February 16, Mrs.

Lancaster's topic will be "Spring

In addition to the flower show

Woman's Club, which will be stag-

ed by all garden clubs of Midland,

tertainment of the annual conven-

tion of First District Garden Clubs

on April 14 and 15. Review of plans

for that event is scheduled as a

The Tejas Garden Club is start-

ing its third season; it was organ-

ized in April of 1947. Officers this

year are Mrs. Smith, president;

Mrs. Lee Conroe and Mrs. Ligon,

vice presidents; Mrs. M. R. Hayes,

recording secretary and reporter;

Mrs. Crockett. corresponding secre-

The club sponsors highway beau-

tification and assists the Midland

Youth Center as well as joining in

the projects of the Midland Coun-

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Preston are

Tejas Club's representatives to the

council, and Mrs. Herndon is the

representative to the Midland Wo-

man's Club. The parliamentarian is

Mrs. Dillard, last year's president

Committee chairman for this

year are Mrs. Lane, entertainment:

Mrs. Conroe, membership and tele-

phone; Mrs. Herndon, historic; Mrs.

Maberry, publicity; Mrs. Ford.

civic; Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Lan-

caster, plant and seed exchange;

Mrs. Lancaster, pilgrimage; Mrs.

There are many uses for waxed,

Boles, ways and means.

tary, and Mrs. Shanks, treasurer.

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part of the program on April 16.

Convention For District

man and Charlie Watson, council and entertainment of the Midland

rado City Tuesday night and in year, the annual club pilgrimage. Monahams Wednesday night to discuss problems arising in the Buf- Spiars are to be hostesses for the age level change to become effec- March 2 meeting, Mrs. W. M. Ford tive September 1.

Organization and extension com- tion meeting, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster mittee members, commissioners and and Mrs. F. A. Crockett for the pilall professional staff members from grimage. the area East of Midland are requested to attend the Colorado with club members as speakers. City meeting. Those in the west- Mrs. Vann Ligon will discuss "Garern part of the council, including den Materials for Christmas Pack-Midlanders are to meet at Mona- ages" on November 17, When Mrs. hans. Also invited to participate John Fletcher and Mrs. D. M. Aldare district chairmen and all oth- ridge will be hostesses; at the Janeyelet batiste over navy taffeta er council officers and district uary 19 meeting, with Mrs. J. A. committee members.

The age level change to be considered provides: after September 1 for all boys eight years of age to become eligible for Cub Scouts; those who are 11 and not yet 14 Planting for Continuous Bloom. years of age are eligible for Boy with Mrs. Fred Wycoff and Mrs. W dress of navy faille with a bustle Scouts and those 14 years old or C. Murphy as hostesses. older may become Explorer Scouts. Ed Neinast, a committee chair-

> commissioner, will be in charge of the two conferences. In Colorado City the meeting another joint project will be enwill be conducted in the junior high school and the Monahans meeting will be in the Community Hall. Starting time for both meet-

Couple-

(Continued from Page One) was covered in a green cloth and centered with a miniature arrangement of a garden wedding. The color scheme of the bride-elect's chosen colors, green and white, was used. The hosts presented the honorees a gift wrapped in wedding band paper and tied with a wedding ring and large bow.

The guest list included, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George McEntire, Jr., Mrs. Frank Cowden, Sr., Mrs. Effie Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. Foy and the present president of the Proctor, Courtney Cowden, Frances Puett, Emma Sue Cowden, John Dublin and Elizabeth Ann Cowden.

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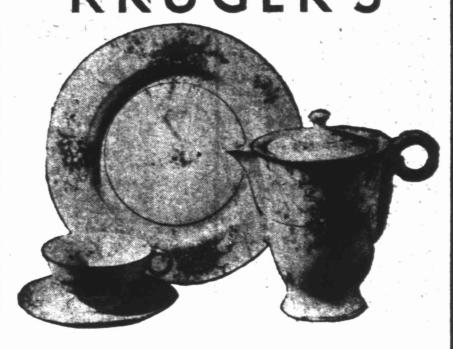
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A Gay Nineties party is just the thing to break up mid-summer mo-

notony. To set the mood, everything starting with the invitations should carry out the Gay Nineties theme. If you live in a house with a yard, ask your guests to come on their bicycles and dress in old-fashioned

Make invitations in the form of an old-fashioned, puffed sleeve polka-dot blouse with lacy collar and cuffs. On the inside of the invitation write something like

"Turn back the clock some 40 years or more, Park your bicycle at our door, For a gala Frolic starting at

four." Date - - - RSVP Girls can wear hair in an upsweep, crown it with a straw sailor and veiling.

Guest With Favor To get the party off to a good start, greet each guest at the door with a special favor. Give the girls dainty nosegays and pretty frilly cuffs which can be worn

around the wrists. Make the nosegays out of a small bunch of garden flowers, set them in a small lace doily by putting the stems through the center, tie

with ribbon. At each place setting, let an oldfashioned bicycle with wheels made from two different size round paper doilies and frame made of gold paper provide a placement and coaster combination. The large wheel of the bicycle serves as the placement, the small wheel as beverage coaster. The seat of the bicycle serves as a placecard on which you write the guest's name.

Be Judge of Food When it comes to food, you are the judge of what your gang likes to eat. Ladies and gentlemen of the Gay Nineties liked rich vittles such as oysters, stone crabs and lobster newburgh, hardly food for

young people. Hot dogs and sauerkraut or hamburgers and rice always are yummy fare. Strangely enough hot curried dishes and chile make delicious summer eating. Serve 'em with salad and with shredded coconut and India relishes and your guests will droll!

Dig out all your old-fashioned tunes for the phonograph—"In the Good Old Summertime," "Bicycle Built for Two," "The Band Played On," "Strawberry Blonde," and have a waltz contest with a prize offered for the best couple.

Play Twenty Questions Play the Gay Nineties version of Twenty Questions substituting such famous gay girls and blades as Lillian Russell, John L. Sullivan, Diamond Jim Brady, Steve Brody,

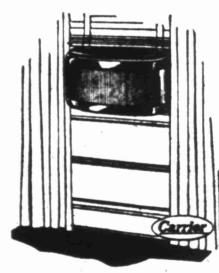
To make invitations and favors described above you'll need crepe paper, gold metallic stock, white mat stock, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inch round lacepaper doilies, narrow red satin ribbon, gummed polka dots, spool wire and paste. Here are directions for making favors.

Old-Fashioned Blouse Invitation -On white mat stock, trace outline of a basque type blouse with tight waistband and big leg-o'mutton sleeves. Fold stock so that when you cut blouse you get a double blouse with the neck portion forming a hinge to create a double card. Trim neck and cuffs with lacy edging from paper doilies. Paste polka dots over blouse and a piece of red ribbon as a border at the bottom or waistline of the blouse. Write message of invitation on the inside in red ink.

Bicycle Place Settings — Make pattern of old-fashioned bicycle frame extend about seven inches from center of large wheel of bicycle to center of small wheel. The frame, which should be in one piece, should be made about 71/2 ir ches high. Use an 8 inch round doilie for the large wheel, and 5 inch round doilie for small wheel. Attach to frame. Large wheel serves as placement for place setting, the small wheel as coaster for beverage glasses. Use seat portion of frame as a placecard and

on it write the person's name. Lace Cuffs-Cut white mat stock in strips 8 inches in length, 11/2 inches wide. To each strip, paste a lace paper ruffle about 21/2 inches wide. To each strip, paste a lace paper ruffle about 21/2 inches wide. Make ruffle by cutting border from a large round paper doilie and gather it as you paste along edge of mat stock. Paste ends of cuffs together, attach a gay red ribbon bow or rosette. Make two cuffs for each girl.

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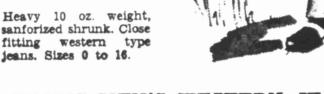
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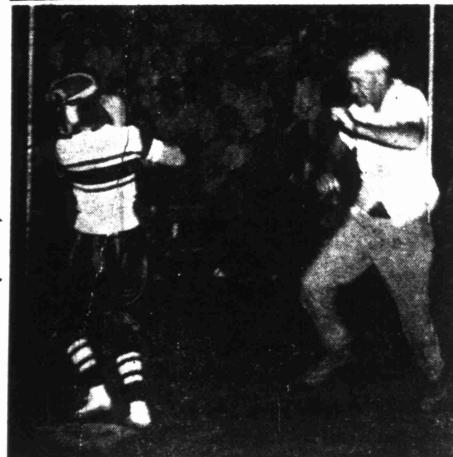
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into the act at a recent benefit soft- 7, Ill. Jays girl's team. The game was Fall and Winter FASHION. 64 pages Edwards Recovery Plan Fund. Wild Free pattern printed inside the book. ment to approximately 40,000 men. Cat Russell is slowing down the Jay pitcher. Heel Grabber Jacobsen is hitting from port side and got a clean single, halfway to first base. The game must have been by Lions'

Shown in the middle photo are the Blue Jay players and part of who participated in the "big game. Bottom photo shows Bull Dozer Wade coming in with a home run although he almost lost his britches. The Blue Jay catcher wants no part of the thundering Wade and she

turns away P. S. The Blue Jays won the game. It was all in fun and raised \$850 for the benefit fund to help Joan Edwards back to health. Photos are by Johnson's Studio

To make a lemon frosting for the top of an 8-inch sponge cake, cream two tablespoons butter or the sugar if it is at all lumpy.) Now add a tablespoon of lemon juice (the juice of half a small lemon is usually enough) and thin with a this amount of icing will not frost germs?

Dirt-Embedded Fingernails margarine, beat in a cup of confectioners' sugar. (Be sure to sieve Breed Germs, Endanger Health By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

mand impeccable manicures bring Sounds awful—but do you know, nails to the table which reveal gross little cream. Sprinkle with finely that with but a little bit of neglect neglect when polish is stripped. chopped nutmeats after spreading dirt-embedded fingernails can pro- Polish-concealed grime is a menover the top of the cake if desired, vide a happy hunting ground for ace to health as well as to good grooming. Fingernails are in almost

Manicurists report—in astonish-



Movie star Virginia Mayo gives nail tips extra scrub with brush after washing her hands.

constant contact with the face and are a threat because the mouth, nose, eyes are portals of germ entry. Moreover, minute deposits of face and deodorant cream, face-powder, pigmented foundations, mascara and eye shadow, which lodge under nails, are an impugnment of good grooming, no matter how impeccable the

For health's sake, as well as for beauty, nails should be kept meticuously clean. Best way to make sure that they're simon pure is 'to scrub with a nail brush every time hands are washed. If any dirt resists the brush, there should be a follow-up with a probing orange

Youngsters adore peanut butter frosting on cookies or cakes. To prepare it, cream a quarter cup of cup of peanut butter until the mixture is extremely well blended and fluffy. Add a cup of confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition. Thin to a good spreading consistency with about 4 teaspoons of water, adding a teaspoon at a time and beating well. Decorate the frosted cupcakes or cookies with peanut halves.



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By Sue Burnett

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It's A Smart Husband Who Knows When To/Say 'Yes'

By MUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

There are times in every hus- But that is mighty exasperating to band's life when it pays to be a a woman. In any and all of the following home and find she has had her situations it's the better part of crowning glory chopped off. It

wisdom for a husband to agree may look like thunder, but if she with his wife instead of express- is making even a pretense at liking his own ideas.

and can't return. If he says he it long. doesn't like it or douses her en- (All rights reserved, NEA Service, thusiasm with faint praise, then his wife is never going to want to wear it-and his money has been Another is when she points out

some flaw in a woman who is get-

ting more than her share of masculine attention. This is no time to remark: "I don't see why all you women have it in for her," or act unconvinced by the criticism. Agree without reservations. When she has a grievance against a third person is no time to strike a judicial attitude and open-mindedly see the other person's point

to see is her own outraged one. Let Her Tell Own Story Or take this common situation. She is leaving out part of a story in order to make it sound a little more impressive. This is not the time to jump in with, "Why don't you tell the whole story?" or

When she spends the day shifting furniture around and says expectantly: "Don't you think it looks better this way?" is typical. A man's natural reaction is always: "What was wrong with it the way it was?"

"That's not the way I remember

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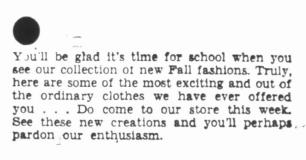
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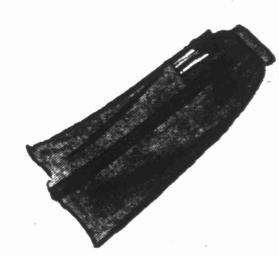


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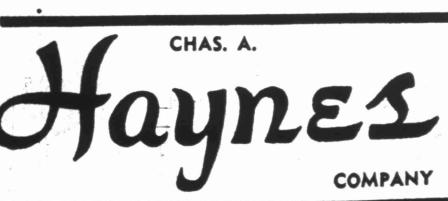
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Goal Of Expansion And Increased Service Is Set By TFWC President

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Living to the community has been J. Howard Hodge of Midland, unset by Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, opposed candidate for the TFWC surgery recently, but is reported to new president of Eighth District presidency, will attend this meet- be improving satisfactorily. Federated Women's Clubs, as she ing. moves to complete organization of Outlines Goals For Year



Mrs. Joseph Best

second vice president in the administration of her predecessor, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Fort Stockton.

Announcement that the first district board meeting of the season House in Pecos, September 28, has and friendships that federated club Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones have of Lubbock for a weekend visit. House in Pecos, September 28, has been made. The district executive board will meet at 11:30 a.m. for a brief business session preceding a brief business session brief business session brief business session brief business session brief business beautiful brief business session brief business session brief business beautiful brief business beautiful brief brief brief brief business session brief business session preceding a to organize clubs. luncheon at 12 noon for the entire district board. Hostesses for the Midland, an Eighth District club last week. luncheon will be the City Federation of Pecos, of which Mrs. N. F. Chapman is president. A business session to discuss the plans and program of work for 1949-50 will be in the form of a forum beginning at

Back To School-Healthy School Child Is Best

AUSTIN—The month of September brings a return of school days. and thousands of Texas boys and girls will be returning to classrooms for the next nine months. Every one of these children, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, should be as free as possible from all physical defects that

A complete medical and dental pre-school check-up is of the utchild ready for school. Eyes, ears, ful callers who squirm under the nose, throat, and teeth should be carefully examined, and all remedlable defects corrected or placed under treatment. Such defects can

Correct Defects Defects of hearing and vision handicap a child in his class work, and often result in the false imschool work, but is a happier, bet- practically impossible to be "cute" not only for cosmetic reasons, but will get a girl places. because good teeth enable a child Friendly Treatment to chew his food properly and thus No girl should be miserly with promote good digestion and bodily this "friendly treatment." Her par-

dren should be protected by im with all kinds of strangers. munization against disease, when Finally! Since any girl hits the possible," Dr. Cox said. "Immuni- roof if her telephone messages are zation is safe and dependable, and garbled or rendered unintelligible every child is entitled to this pro- by the sister or brother who errs tection against disease."



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WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

ment and committee chairmen as pound cat. Mrs. Best, who was elected presi- well as officers, and its personnel Banner Creamery is in the prodent at the annual district conven- has not yet been announced. Mrs. cess of reconditioning a building at Mrs. Wallace Kelly. Best says that only a few appoint- Terminal for storage purposes, and ments remain to be filled and she a garage for their equipment. Sev- spending the weekend in Balmorexpects to be able to list a com- eral families employed with Ban- hea. pleted board soon.

tial for service through organization, and it is hoped we may setion, and it is hoped we may setion, and it is hoped we may set w. D. Lambert, Jr., and Mr. and last week on business. cure many new federated clubs, Mrs. D. E. Dwinell. both Junior and Senior, with this theme in mind. My desire is that of a new club in order that women of every city in the district may have the pleasure and opportunity for service through federated club

membership. "During the war years, many clubs became disorganized through loss of brook and Colorado City. members who moved with their husbands engaged in military serv- been visiting in Abilene and Clyde. have had his mother, Mrs. A. F. ice and war activities. These women Back From Vacation now have become permanent resi- Leon Bean, Halliburton employe, Deringtons are leaving on vacation dents once more and need to have has returned from vacationing in this week, and plan to visit friends assistance of other clubs in the or- California and in Fort Worth. ganization of new clubs.

Urged To Seek Out Women tion in Midland last April, served as out these women who would make suffered a sprained ankle due to a ter. She has been named Andre good club material and help them fall Thursday. in the organization of new clubs. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cheek of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones have and the women need the contacts Lines.

> woman, as a candidate for the state Mrs. J. L. Devenport is in Fort other points of interest. presidency, surely we have the incentive to make the next two years outstanding for club accomplishments in the district. It is hoped that we may increase our potential

for service through organization. "I am delighted with the interest that is being shown and with the plans that are being made for club work during the coming year."

Dialers Deplore To Renew Garb By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Some teen-agers spend their evecan be corrected, and protected nings glued to the family telephone against other diseases which fre- as though that instrument had been quently spread through classrooms. specifically invented for their use The thoughtless girl's chit-chat that ties up the lines is a nuisance most importance in getting the to her family as well as to purpose-

never-ending busy signal. The girl guilty of these faults needs to brush up on good telephone manners: Chain calls are a lead to serious impairment of Etiquette requires that other memgrowth and progress academically, bers of the household be given a chance to make and break dates. speak to the doctor, lawyer or gro-

Coy time-wasters over the telepression that he is backward and face encounters. Voice camouflagphone should be saved for face-tounable to learn. Such defects can ing, corny "Guess who this is?" rouoften be corrected, and the child is tines are not only time-wasters but not only more progressive in his can be a threat to friendship. It's ter balanced individual as a result successfully over the phone. Howof being more socially acceptable. ever, the "voice with the smile," in-Dental defects should be corrected telligent, friendly and interested-

ents' friends and tradespeople will "In addition to correcting such appreciate it, and she'll gain social defects as already exist, young chil- poise and the ability to be at ease

> in that department, she should be considerate of other people's messages. Keeping pencil and memo paper handy by the telephone is one guarantee that a message will be written down accurately on the spot and that it has a better chance to be taken accurately and legibly.

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iting in Lawn this weekend. Watson in hairstyling. Mrs. Forrest Wilemon underwent

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hufaker went with a party fishing near Del Rio her board and launch work of a new The board is composed of depart- recently. Hufaker caught a 46-

> Mrs. Best said, "My theme for this the other project. They are Mr. weekend in Dallas. administration is 'increased poten- and Mrs. J. A. Dillard, Mr. and Truman Hamil has been in San an hour and require no ironing.

family attended a birthday party Ranger, visiting with them. will help sponsor the organization in Odessa Thursday evening hon- E. H. Myles has been working in oring Pat Fox.

> C. W. Warren and Anna Warren Mrs. H. A. Grissom's son, W. L., of Dallas visiting with her. ed from visiting relatives in West- A. L. Grissom, are in Holly Ridge,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hopkins have Texas cities. had Rosemary Tucker of Temple Mr. and Mrs. George Messier are "Club women are urged to seek visiting with them. Mrs. Hopkins the parents of a 7 1/2 pound daugh-

for service in the local communities cently. He is with Pioneer Air visiting with them. They also ex-

Fort Worth. Her son, Victor Short, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Morgan and

and Paul Cook celebrate their Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haverstock birthday together each year with leave this weekend on vacation. a dinner. They have missed only They will visit Denver, Colo., and points in Kansas.

> lin, of Weatherford has been visiting with him. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner had guests from Stanton last week, structor for the period and each

They were Mrs. Alton Turner, Mrs. section will work on its own por-Owen Kelly, Mrs. O. C. Turner and tion of the problem. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huckaby are the section work.

ner have moved into apartments Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Middleton men are solving their laundry prob- Mrs. Ray Gwyn and Mrs. E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price have Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dwinell and had Mr. and Mrs. John Boen of

McCamey temporarily. Mrs. W. D. Lambert, Jr., has had Overnight Guest was an overnight guest Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Plummer has return- Mrs. Grissom and another son, Sgt. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rudd have Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Derington Derington, visiting with them. The and relatives in Merkel and other

Eighth District needs these women Kansas City, Mo., moved here re- Mrs. Guy Roush and Faith Roush pect Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roush

"With Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of and family of Hobbs visited her the Peggy are leaving on vacation. They will visit Denver, Colo., and

Reserves To Study C. P. Watson and family are vis- Worth taking an extension course Operation Yucca

The Headquarters 4607th Logistical Training Division of the Organized Reserve Corps will hold a two-hour training session at Mid-Roy Tumlin's father, G. R. Tum- land Airpark at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A CPX problem known as "Operation Yucca' will be considered. Major John Ross will be the in-A critique will be held following

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California, and Miss Evelyn Thompported to be improving rapidly. A. N. Foster, head of the Division son, professor of education. Uniof Teacher Education at Sul Ross versity of Houston. These consultand chairman of local committees ants will make addresses at assem-"This conference will be one of blies and will work in sectional on arrangement.

ter, Lois Ann, of Fort Worth left the most important educational meetings," continued the presiconferences held in Texas this dent.



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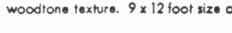
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Texas A&M Students

Attending Texas Technological College will be Gordon Reigle, Thomas Friday, C. C. Tull, Marilyn Braselton, Mona McGraw, Fred McMurray, Donald Helm, Pat return to Oklahoma Baptist Uni-Ruckman and Jack Hightower.

Doyle Lowrey, Maurice Penick, Dennis Rhodes and Dan Branham will be students in Texas A&M College this Fall. Barney High-tower will attend Austin College in

A number of students will go out of Texas to attend school. Jean Devereux and Mazie Secor will go Christian College in Columbia, Mo. Also to Columbia will go Carole Casselman to Stephens College.

Beck To School-Budget Breakdown Lists Main Ifems Of Outlay, Income

Local taxes will provide \$261,630 of the \$783,046 estimated receipts for the Midland Independent School District during the 1949-50 term, a study of the budget ap-proved by the Board of Education

Next is the \$223,650 in state per capita grants. Of the two other major sources of revenue, \$184,321 is estimated to come from Foundation school program funds and \$97,-470 from the bond sinking fund.

Other receipts are as follows: Federal school lunch program \$11,000; county available, \$3,375, and Summer school, \$1,600. Foundation Program

The Foundation school program is in accordance with the recentlyenacted Gilmer-Aikin Law.

Topping expenditures is the \$455,-251 allocated for instruction, followed by the \$36,020 for operation of the school plant. Other items are administration, \$30,260; auxiliary agencies and coordinating activities, \$20,600; transportation, \$18,-295; maintenance of school plant, \$16,165, and fixed charges, \$2,500. These items total \$579,091.

Under capital outlay are new building, \$96,705, and equipment, Debt service is lixed at

McCamey Schools Will Not Relax Age Requirements

McCAMEY - The McCamey School Board, in a recent meeting, denied a motion to enroll students, in September, who will be six years of age by December 31. Immediately following this action the board voted unanimously to keep the age requirements that a child must be six years old or older on September 1 in order to enroll. A budget of \$285,050, same as in the previous year, was adopted by the board for the 1949-50 school

The tax rate was increased from \$1.20 to \$1.25 for the coming year building program. Of the total tax, \$1.02 is for local maintenance go into the interest sinking fund. Mrs. Irene Nettleship was named as girls physical education instruc-

tor and Miss Alice Juanita Parmelly was chosen to teach English in the junior high school and Spanish in the high school. Miss Parmelly, a University of

Texas graduate, taught in Georgetown during the past school year. Mrs. Nettleship taught in Rankin In other action, Hunter Cherry

was approved as auditor for the coming year and Superintendent Howard Stoker was re-named text book custodian.

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Back To School-Burneal Pemberton plans to stu-

Distributive Education To Be Offered

Beginning Tuesday, August 16, tributive education and two, or est to the group as a whole. dents from Midland will include at Boulder. Patricia Pryor and Midland High School students will more, subjects. Juniors and Sen- As time goes by, jobs are becom-Sarah Lew Link are going to Gulf be registering for the coming school iors are eligible for the course. Park at Gulfport, Miss. Lois Black year. Those students who have not Part-Time Work will enroll in Goucher at Baltimore, enrolled in distributive education, Part-time vocational training is but who are interested in training a program which has been planned distributive education in Midland Oklahoma bound are Lew for the field of retailing, wholesal- to give students practical experience High School, many students have Grounds, Bob Short and Faye Shel- ing, or the service selling occupa- to parallel classroom training. Stu- graduated into responsible positions. burne. Grounds and Short will at- tions should consult Miss Donnell, dents attend school one-half day, tend the University of Oklahoma coordinator of distributive educa-

at Norman and Miss Shelburne will tion. Interviews will be held Monday dent is enrolled in a related sub- looking cottons. Light-colored cot- but nature and tradition militate band power to handle his wife's in charge of the services and Benversity, Shawnee. Ted and P. V. and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, Thorson will continue their stu- in the high school principal's office. studies technical information di- out; dark colors should be ironed dies at the University of New Mex- After an interview students, who rectly related to his job, as well as on the wrong side to prevent a qualify, will be scheduled for dis- topics which are of common inter- shine.

and train in an occupation of their

ing more difficult to secure. By completing a well-rounded course in

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Polygamy Is AttackedBy Women In Thai

having equality with men when the males are permitted to have more than one wife? So asked Nang Nantaka Suprabhatanand, former wife and servant wife. Women have chairman of the Women's Law As- the right of divorce, she comment- Sunday, according to the Rev. W. sociation, amid the cheers of the ed, but she did not favor use of I. Lee, pastor.

Thai Women's Association. women legally have equal rights cized the law that gives the husagainst attainment of this equal- property. She eaid women who had my C. Lowry, Baylor University ity. She said it probably would be their own careers outside the home senior, is to conduct the singing. impossible to pass a law to change should be allowed to manage their the marital situation, but it was own property.

BANGKOK-(P)-How can Thai fortunate that the cost of living (Siamese) women be considered as these days obstructs most men from having more than one wife. The law recognizes three types of

Thai wives: legally registered, semithis legal weapon except in extreme The woman attorney said Thai cases. Nang Nantaka also criti- Carson-Newman College at Jeffer-

Revival Opening Sunday At McCamey

McCAMEY - The First Baptist Church's Youth Revival was scheduled to open here Sunday morning and continue through next

Gordian D. Dorian, student at son City, Tenn., is scheduled to be Services will be held twice daily

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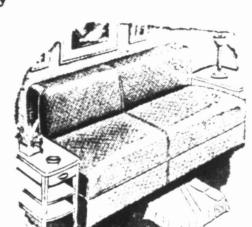
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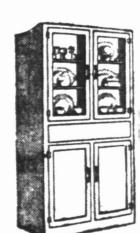
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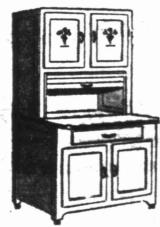




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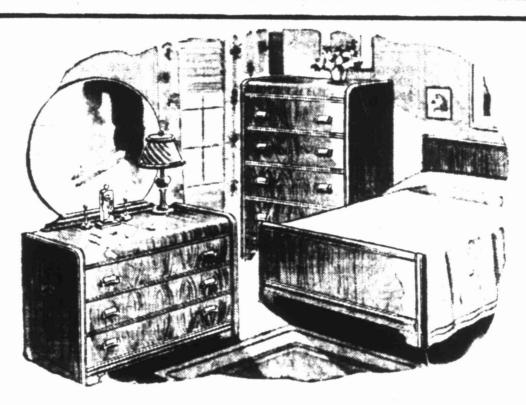
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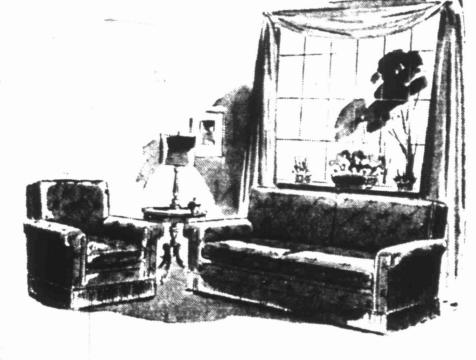
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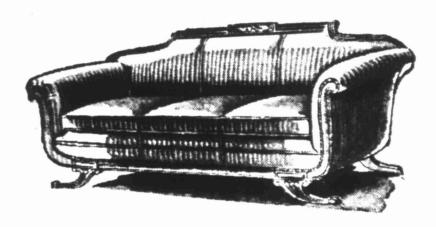
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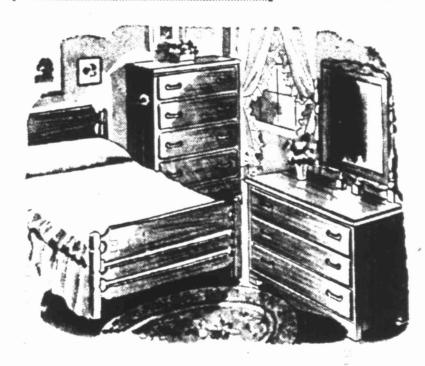
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Board In Fort Worth To Plan TFWC Meet

the Texas Federation of Women's returned to their home here after Clubs, in which Midland club wo- attending the annual Hayden fammen especially are interested this ily reunion last weekend at Putyear because of Mrs. J. Howard nam. The reunion is held each Hodge's candidacy for the presi- year by the daughters of the late dent's office, will be completed by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayden of the Board of Directors in a meet- Tarrant County, and their families. ing September 1 at Hotel Texas The meeting place this year was

draws between 500 and 750 club addition to the Midland couple, be held in Austin November 16- Walter Rhodes and children of and impassioned father of National 18. A maximum attendance is ex- Lubbock, Mrs. Curb Chandler of Employ the Physically Handicappected this year as new state of- Utah, George Hayden of Amarillo, ped Week. ficers are to be elected to serve Mrs. Ura Lynn and daughter of Strachan conceived this unique

The board comprises 118 members, all of Putnam. state officers and committee heads.

Rhodes Attend Reunion In Putnam

Plans for the Fall convention of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes have

the home of the oldest daughter, The convention, which annually Mrs. J. B. Brandon of Putnam. In of great courage and great humanmembers from over the state, will those present were Mr. and Mrs. He is Paul Strachan, tall, deaf, Mrs. Hodge, unopposed as a can- aker of Weatherford, Jack Bran- on his back in John Hopkins Hosdidate for the presidency, is now don of Crane, Dr. J. Brandon and pital in September 1940. It took an appointed member of the board son of Gorman, Mrs. Freda Bran- him five years of unremitting efand expects to go to the Fort Worth | don and daughter of Alpine; Mr. fort to win congressional approval. meeting. It will be preceded by and Mrs. Charlie Brandon and Now firmly established and warmcommittee conferences on August daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bran-ly supported by leaders of govern-31. Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweet- don, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon ment, industry and labor. NEPHW water, president, has announced, and Mrs. Doc Smith and children, has made it possible for more than

Pockets are big news in Fall fash- bag can be slipped over the head ing self-sustaining members of soions. Some designers use double or of an oil mop in the broom closet. ciety. triple pockets for dress trimmings. This protects other clean brooms In a few weeks, the 1949 NEPHW Home dressmakers may copy the and brushes from oil stains, pre- drive will be launched at a Washvents oil on mop from drying out. ington meeting which will be ad-

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who have made America great and are its real heart and soul and

It is the privilege of the Washington Merry-Go-Round to acclaim them and to bestow upon each the brass ring for devoted service to

are the kind of selfless idealists

There is nothing backward about Midland High School band hall. ident and then-Secretary of State 36-year-old freshman Representa-George Marshall took part in open- tive John R. Walsh of Indiana, but he admits a little stage fright when held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and tina, and Peru, have studied at the he hustled down to the White at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Strachan will be in the forefront House on business for his district. "Reckon I may be a trifle scar-

grinned the tall, curly-topped Hoo-"It was born of recollections of sier after he shook hands with the "I know how you feel," Truman

smiled. "I felt the same way when I used to come down here to see FDR and sat in the same seat in this chair, I can't understand Proof that Congressman John

all his constituents is a prize-winning essay, written by Jennie Edwards, a graduate of the Tupelo, Miss., High School.

It will burn up Rankin to learn program of rehabilitation, training held right in his home town, but the prize-winning essay on Americanism that Jennie Edwards wrote contained the following:

"Americannism is the opportunities so freely given to every man, regardless of his birth, to live, to work, to become whatever his manhood can make him. It is the fact that no man is excepted from his chosen field but is given an equal chance to succeed if he has the willingness to work hard and the backbone to stick it out .

"(Americanism) is our government, which decades ago granted to the future generations the noblest gift of mankind-liberty. It is openly voicing our honest opinions. giving our criticisms, exercising the ity, and he is prepared to battle privilege of voting and being given

trial by jury for crime "The failures and conquests of yesterday, the problems of today these to me mean Americanism."

The feudin'ist committee in Congress, the House Education and Labor group, which has been in Strachan inherited his unquench- uproar for months over federal aid to education, had a blowup on other issue the other day.

Just before the committee decidone occasion, his press was smash- diana, chairman of the probe, and Wier, a former union leader him-

> were seeking publicity." barked "You've got a lot to learn." at Ja-"Well, you're not exactly a font

a reporter only once, to keep him "Oh, I do not say that you are

"The gentleman amazes me." says I have a lot to learn and in

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MHS Band Cancels TFWC Scholarship For Year Awarded

Grande do Sul, Brazil, has been awarded the Texas Federation of The Midland Bulldog Band will not attend the band-school camp Texas for the coming year, Mrs. in Fort Stockton August 15-19 Marvin Hall, Austin, the federation due to the lack of registered stu-scholarship chairman, announced Saturday.

Band members who already have Miss Fayet has chosen child psypaid their registration fee will be chology and adult education as her reimbursed at the regular Tuesday fields of study. band practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Since the scholarship was estab-Jerry Hoffman, director, also an- other Latin American girls, repre-

university under its provisions.

Midlanders Named Key Company Officers Jimmy C. Wilson and O. E. Clen-

AUSTIN - Marion Fayet of Rio denen of Midland were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Key Investment Women's Clubs' Latin American Company at the annual meeting of scholarship at the University of the concern Thursday ir Odessa. James S. Key of Odessa was reelected president of the firm which maintains offices in Midland.

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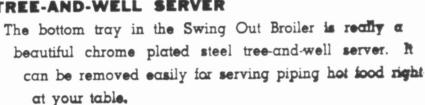
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DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whit- humanitarian institution while flat men to obtain gainful work and A large moisture-resistant paper the inexpressible satisfaction of be-

its start. Last year, both the Presing the drive. New Dream

in all the others. Discussing the ed, or maybe I should say awed," conception of NEPHW he says: World War I, when disabled vet- President. "It isn't every day a erans were pushed around and ig- fellow gets to talk to the Presinored as soon as the parades stop- dent of the United States." ped and the bands no longer played. It was born of vivid and poignant recollections of thousands of other handicappeds I had seen who were the discards of society. It was born of personal experience, as you're in. But now that I'm here one 85 per cent physically disabled, how anyone can feel that way was cast upon the human scrap

of this year's campaign as he was pile, despite a fierce and intense Rankin's views aren't shared by

desire to live, to work, and to But while laboring devotedly for NEPHW, Strachen passionately is battling for a new dream. It is a plan for a great national

ped of all types. The project would revolutionize completely the handling of this problem in the U.S. More than two-score senators and congressmen are sponsoring the bill drafted by Strachan. Rep. Gus Kelley, (D-Pa), senor member of the House Labor

Committee, already has held hearngs on the measure. But despite strong support in and out of Congress, the proposal is a long way from enactment. It is encounterng vigorous bureaucratic resist-

But that is not daunting Strachan. All his life he has had to fight for his ideals. It took him five years to make NEPHW a realthe remainder of his days for his equality before the law and just

"It will be worth it," he says. We can't lose. Even if this program is not adopted in its entire- and the destinies of tomorrow ty to start with, it will force advances which otherwise would not Feudin' And Fussin' be achieved. Time and the cause of humanity are on our side.

irit from a Scottish latner. His father was a crusading country editor in Michigan, Indiana and Georgia. He battled against ed to continue a probe of certain political machines and for the un- union leaders, hot words flew bederdog without fear or favor. On tween Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Ined by a mob. The elder Strachan Rep. Roy Wier of Minnesota. borrowed equipment from a nearby town and issued his paper with a self, after charging that "both sides

Paul Strachan was born in Perry, Mich., in February. 1892. At cobs. the age of 14, he had become an expert typist and, quitting school, of wisdom," shot back Jacobs. "As took a roving job as an "expert for my alleged publicity-seeking. demonstrator." In the years that that's silly. In the six months I followed, he visited many lands and have been in Congress, I've called engaged in many occupations.

He prospected for gold with two from getting scooped. sourdoughs in Alaska; was a steamship agent in the Orient; worked not well-informed on trade unionat various jobs in the Mediterra- ism-you know a lot about it." nean, Australia, England and South backtracked Wier. (Jacobs was an America; and produced several attorney for labor unions before movies in the U.S. As Strachan coming to Congress puts it. "There were few places I didn't get to and little that I didn't snapped Jacobs. "In one breath he

One of the things he did was to the next he says I am well-informbecome a boon companion of Jack ed. I consider that an oblique trib-London, famed novelist. They went ute to himself." on several trips together.

HOOT MA-AM WHAT A THR-RIFTY BUY! In World War I, because of physical disability, Strachan was barred from military service. So he helped set up the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and was one of its first officials. Later, as a result of this work, he was active in organizing a union of government employes. This in turn led to interest in vocational training and he authorized and put through Congress the federal Vocational Training

An auto accident severely disabled Strachan and sent him to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he conceived National Employ the Physically Handicapped week. In 1942, to wage the long fight for congressional enactment of this project, he organized the American Federation of the Physically Handi-

Strachan still heads this organzation, which has local chapters throughout the country. AFPH is sponsoring his new program and from a modest office in the National Press Building he determinedly is masterminding the campaign.

His right-hand assistant is also a handicapped. Miss Mildred Scott doesn't thump desks or thunder as Strachan does, but she is as indefatigable and devoted to their cause. As one admiring AFPH official expressed it, "Paul storms the barricades and Mildred organizes the storming."

Paul Strachan and Mildred Scott are not headline names. But they

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Midland P-TA Organizations Begin Plans For School Year

the mothers of school children and the faculty of the public school birthday; Mrs. Willard Bumpass, Officers for the Mil Teacher Association.

With the aim of stressing parent Earl Chapman, legislative. education in the grade school, Mrs. Meeting the first Monday of Bert Cole, Jr., will head the City each month with the exception of Council for this year. Although the September meeting, which will one pre-school study group was conducted last year the council is be the second Monday, the council



Mrs. O. L. Stalcup

planning to organize at least four man; Mrs. M. B. Arick, secretary; study groups for this purpose dur- and Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Sr.,

Other officers of the council in- publicity chairman. clude Mrs. Lynn Metcalfe, vice At a recent executive board president, also study group chair- meeting of this group, committee man; Mrs. E. N. Spiars, secretary; chairmen were selected. They are and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, trea- Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Sherwood surer. membership; Mrs. R. W. Patteson. Chairmen Named

Chairmen which have been nam- goals sheet; Mrs. W. Studdert, city ed for the year are Mrs. H. C. council representative; Mrs. Clint Rowland, pre-school study chair- Dunagan, publications; Mrs. Earl man; Mrs. W. E. Crites, publicity; Chapman, Youth Center represen-

With back-to-school thoughts Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, health and tative; and Mrs. Walter Anguish, Meetings will begin at 3:45 p.m. and preparations on the minds of Summer round-up; Mrs. W. L. Leg- scrapbook chairman.

Officers for the Midland Junior Executive Meeting Scheduled system, some of the mothers have publications; Mrs. John McKinley, High School P-TA, formerly the a double emphasis on the near- historian; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, char- John M. Cowden P-TA, are Mrs. of the West Elementary P-TA is



ter Curran, second vice presiden also membership chairman; Mr J. H. McClure, secretary; and Mr O. H. Beshell, treasurer.

clude Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, first Committee chairmen have not ye been selected. The scheduled meet ing time for this group is the firs. Tuesday in the month. However, no meeting will be held in September. There will be both afternoon and evening meetings at various times during the year.

"Teamwork For Today's Child" is the theme for the P-TA of the North Elementary School. Some of will include "Between the Home



Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr. and School," "Between the Parent and School," "Between the Home and Child," "Between the Agencies of the Community," "In the Social World" and "In the Business

North Elementary Workers Officers for this unit include Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president; Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, first vice president: Mrs. Robert E. Donnell, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Munn, secretary; and Mrs. F. D Breedlove, treasurer. Meetings will be at 3:45 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. C. L. Stephenson will serve her first term as president of the South Elementary P-TA. Other officers will be Mrs. Paul Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Don Peters, second vice president; Mrs. Vinton Newberry, secretary; Mrs. Leeman Jones, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Long. parliamentarian; and Mrs. Lem Smyers, historian.

in the school auditorium on the second Tuesday of the month.

An officer and executive meeting MONDAY A called meeting of the Perennial in the Center at 7:30 p.m. ness of the 1949-50 school term acter and spiritual development; Raymond Leggett, president; Mrs. scheduled for August 23 at 10 a.m. Garden Club will be at 7:30 p.m. in as they begin to formulate their Mrs. J. J. Black, ways and means; J. J. Black, first vice president, in the school. The meeting will be the home of Mrs. J. W. Christian. plans for the work of the Parent- Mrs. Holt Jowell, representative to also program chairman; Mrs. Wal- for the purpose of organizing an 1017 North Main Street. information booth on registration day in the school. This is being Jean Newton Circle of the Wodone at the request of the principal, man's Missionary Union of the Cal-

L. R. Hinds, in order to aid the vary Baptist Church will meet at 9 parents of the children. a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Crow, 507 South Officers include Mrs. M. O. Gib-Lorsine Street. The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle will meet at 2 son, president; Mrs. Bill Collyns, p.m. with Mrs. Sarah Thornton, 1011

South Main Street. National Secretaries Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the district shown and guests may be invited. lictor T. McGowan, study group chairman for elementary grades. time for this unit. All of the units and the council big events of the P-TA year.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett

first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Elder, second vice president; Mrs. Tommie Withrow, secretary; and Mrs. M. Leroy Butler, treasurer. Working On Carnival

Committee chairmen that have been named include Mrs. James H. Jones, publicity; Mrs. C. L. Chase, the topics of discussion and study city council representative; Mrs. Hal C. Peck, hospitality; Mrs. B. B. Holland, inspirational; Mrs. Earl Statton, ways and means; Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, scrapbook; Mrs. Delbert Downing, membership; Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, yearbook; Mrs. George Peters, health; Mrs. Howard Jones, bookshelf; and Mrs. * Coming Events * Youth Center Councils will meet, in the First Methodist Church.

Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 p.m. with the Teachers' and Offi- in the church. a.n., with Mrs. Jack Doran, Andrews | cers' meeting at 7:15 p.m. The Monthly Brotherhood meet-

ing of the Calvary Baptist Church field Street, at 6:30 p.m. for a cov-will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church. ered dish supper and picnic. Fami-Sunbeam Band and Junior GA's of the Calvary Baptist Church will T.: URSDAY

meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 courtroom in the County Court- p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. house. A film on Alaska will be Bessie Carter, president of the lodge, will visit from San Angelo.

Home Demonstration Clubs will meet at 10 a.m. in the Assembly The second Tuesday in each Room of the Midland County Courtmonth at 3:45 p.m. is the meeting house. Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist from the extension service of Texas A&M Colhave begun plans for the Hallow- lege, will visit the demonstrators e'en carnival, which is one of the and make suggestions for 1950 work. Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent from Fort Stockton, also will visit the group.

TUESDAY

Les Convivantes will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House, with Mrs. Clarence Symes and Mrs. Gene Weger as hostesses.

the First Baptist Church will be at AAUW Executive Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Texas

Young People's Prayer Meeting of

WEDNESDAY

French Heels Club will meet at 7 p.m. with Shirley Lones, 1803 West Wall Street.

First Methodist Choir Rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. in the church.

Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

terested in painting.

lies also will attend the meeting.

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30

'alette Club will be open all day

West Ohio Street.

p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Superintendent's Meeting of the Intermediate GA's of the Calvary May Tidwell Circle of the First First Baptist Church will be at 7 Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m

> VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Star Study Club will meet with in the VFW Hall.

Mrs. J. O. Hyde, 311 North Marien-FRIDAY Ex-students of North Texas State College will attend a watermelon feast at 6:30 p.m. at Cloverdale Park.

SATURDAY DYT Sewing Circle will meet at Rainbow Girls pie, cake and candy p.m. with Mrs. John Sewell, 1402 sale will be at 9 a.m. in the Triangle Food Store.

The Children's Story Hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Reom of the Midland County Liand in the evening for those in- brary.

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to be looking for something. But "Now, now," Mother Ringtail he never, never-not once-took his hands from out of his pockets. He seemed to be a very suspicious character, all right, all right. Mother Ringtail waited while Daddy Ringtail slid down to the the dog, and ask him questions, Daddy Ringtail was smiling when

By WESLEY DAVIS

nose up at the moon. He barked

the children!" Daddy Ringtail said

in a voice that wasn't too quiet.

"That fellow is going to wake

The dog began to walk around

a few short barks.



porch. The dog had told him ev-He said that his name was Moonbeam, and no one whose name is Moonbeam could ever be a suspicious character. Moonbeam explained that he had to walk on his two back feet as long as his hands were in his pockets. His hands had to stay in his pockets

Daddy Ringtail had given Moonbeam a string and so everything Corp.)



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again on the ground. He seemed

Daddy Ringtail

Together they looked from the porch of the monkey house. They ooked down at the ground in the a dog who came walking up the ground. He was going to talk to moonlight. They were looking at Elephant Path. The dog was walking on his two back feet. He had and make an end to the mystery. his hands in his pockets. He was cause maybe he was up to mis-

Mother Ringtail was going to The dog had stopped down there in the moon light. He pointed his



erything, and the dog was never a mysterious character at all.

holding for him. turned out all right-which it usually does if we don't worry too much about it. Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features

to hold up his bluejeans until he found another string to do the

IN CANS ARE NOT TIN. Only Australia Planning 12% of the weight of the tin plate can is tin. "The Book of Tunnel Through Rock

CANBERRA-(A)-Soon the government will call for tenders from contractors in non-dollar countries for the drilling of 40 miles of tunneling through solid rock in the Southern Alps.

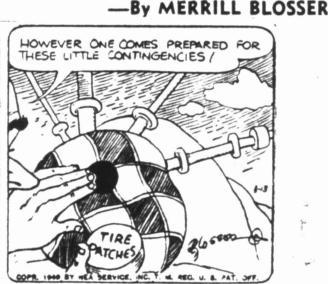
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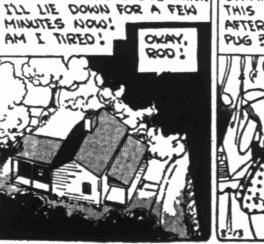






-By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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GO-(AP)—Pearl Primus, New York dancer and student of anthropology, is now touring Central Africa. She arrived back in Leopoldville recently after a tour of the Congo. From Leopoldville Miss Primus will leave for Liberia. Her tour is sponsored by a Rosenwald foundation scholarship.

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McCAMEY-Mrs. C. G. Taylor the county and district clerk's ofand Mrs. Gertrude Smith spent fice after a two weeks vacation. Wednesday in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Mrs. M. J. Edwards and Joan. Alpine visited recently in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Daugh- of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and erty, Rusty and Jan, left Wednes- Mrs. Omar Warren.

day for a two-week vacation trip The condition of David Jacobs. to New Mexico, Arizona and Colo- who is a patient in a San Angelo hospital, was reported "slightly im-Stanley Kozimor is now office de- proved" this week. David has bulputy for Sheriff Gene Eckols. Koz- bar type polio.

imor replaces Allen Moore who was Mrs. F. E. Rankin of San Angelo A. C. Caswell appointed Upton County auditor in has been visiting in the home of her son, J. B. Rankin. Tel. 509 Sara Lee Stephenson is back in New School Bus

A new 48-passenger bus has been delivered to the Rankin Independent School District. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and daughter, Mary, spent a weekend

in Abilene and Wichita Palls with Mrs. J. Al White and son, Billy of Fort Worth are visiting in the homes of Mrs. W. B. Looney and Mrs. T. J. Howton. Mrs. White is

a daughter of Mrs. Looney and a sister of Mrs. Howton. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Cummins and children have returned to their home in Goldsmith after a visit

in the home of his father, D. C. Mrs. Ken T. Cody of Ozona recently was a guest of Mrs. Carl

Lee Alexander has been ill in the Crane hospital from poison oak Mrs. C. G. Robinson returned

home Sunday from Jal, N. M., where she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Awalt. a visitor in McCamey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Thompson are the parents of a baby daughter, born in the Crane hospital August 3. The baby, Rebecca, weighed five pounds, nine and one-half

Penicillin Factory Opened In Poland

WARSAW, POLAND -(AP)- Poland's first penicillin factory has started production in nearby Tarchomin. Government officials said Polish workers and technicians had completed and assembled the inadequate penicillin manufacturing equipment delivered by UNRRA." Health ministry officials also said American producers refused assistance to Polish scientists who wanted to produce crystallized penicillin."

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Forms on which veterans can apply for their share of the \$2.8 billion GI insurance dividend will be available all over the country at every U. S. Post Office, Veterans Administration office and veterans organization on August 29.

Every World War II veteran who ENUSTED had a GI insurance policy in force for at least three months is eligible for a share of this huge kitty. This is the most important announcement the VA has yet made on the dividened payment.

Checks to veterans for their share & CLAIM NO. (Hear) of the money will begin being mailed out sometime in January, 1950, at the rate of 200,000 per day. The sooner a veteran gets his application form in, the more likely he is to be one of the first to receive his check. VA has done an excellent job in making the form extremely simple. There are only nine blanks

written instructions. The form is in three parts. The it helps VA. first part includes the instructions for filling it out. It is torn off and filled in are self-explanatory. In The official form, printed on cardkept by the veteran. The second the first blank he must print or board, is the only one that can be Mrs. J. D. Garner of Rankin was part includes the blanks. The third type his name. In the ninth blank used because it will be processed part the VA tears off when it re-

for the vet to fill in. All he has

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dividend began with elaborate microfilming project. Here VA clerks cut up filmed records.

his application has been received and is being processed. All it costs the veteran is a one cent stamp for postage when he sends it in.

Blank No. 2 on the application is the most important one of all. It asks for the veteran's present address, or where he can be sure of being reached for the next six months. On more than 10,000,000 policies the VA has only the address of the man when he enlisted. They are the vets who dropped

been kept separate from its other records. So, even vets who have had other business with VA won't necessarily have their present addresses fixed for dividend purposes. VA does NOT want the address of the man when he en-It already has that.

Blank No. 7 asks for the number of the insurance policy. Many veterans will not have this. If they don't it doesn't make any difference. Supplying that number merely helps VA to make the payment faster. VA asks that veterans do not write in to ask their policy number before they fill in the application. That just gums the works

Blank No. 4 asks for a man's serial number. That, too, is to make VA's job easier. If a man doesn't remember it and can supply enough of the other information requested he will still get his

Blank No. 8 asks for a "claim number." This is a number assigned to a man when he files for any claim with VA. Many veterans will not have one. This also

Child Too Young To Sit Alone, But Swims Expertly

Robin Leigh Whitford is a veteran swimmer-at the age of seven

If you think that's unusual, listen: She started learning by paddling in her bathinette, when she was but four days old!

Robin put on a demonstration for photographers at the Ambassador Hotel pool recently. Her swim coach, Mrs. Crystal Scarborough tossed her in the pool.

Robin sank and a photographer started peeling off his coat. But the infant emerged without a splutter and swam to the edge of the Australian crawl.

But her mother, Mrs. Marie Whitord, said Robin can't yet crawl on a floor. But she's been swimming for three months. If placed on her back in the water. Robin will swim that way. She

can travel about 30 feet. When cameramen asked Mrs. Whitford to sit Robin up beside the pool, the mother replied: "Oh, she can't do that yet-she's

too young!" GHASTLY COIFFURES

The Tseo people of southeast Uganda, Africa, have coiffures embellished with hair collected from the heads of their dead ancestors, stuck together with blood, and decorated with feathers.

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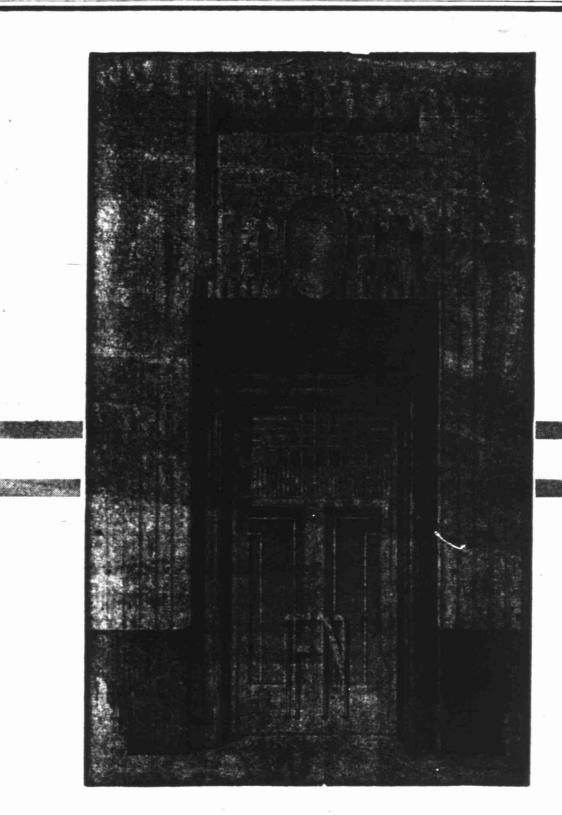
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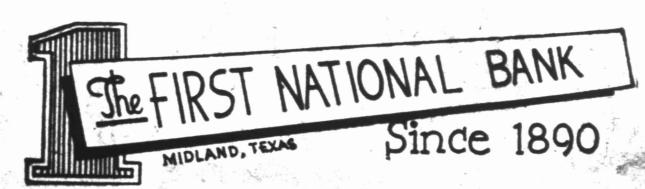
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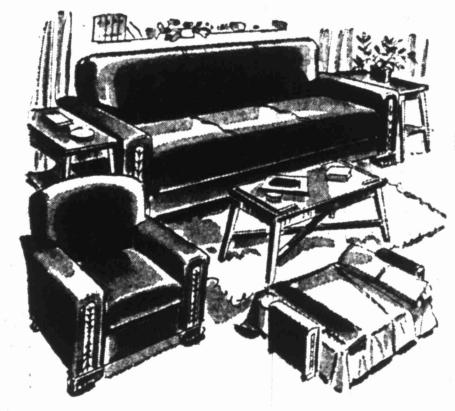
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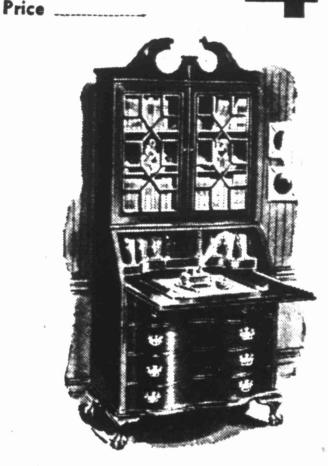
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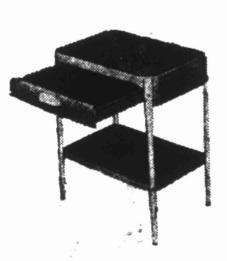
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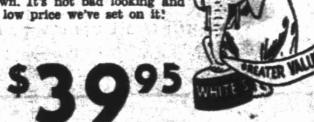
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