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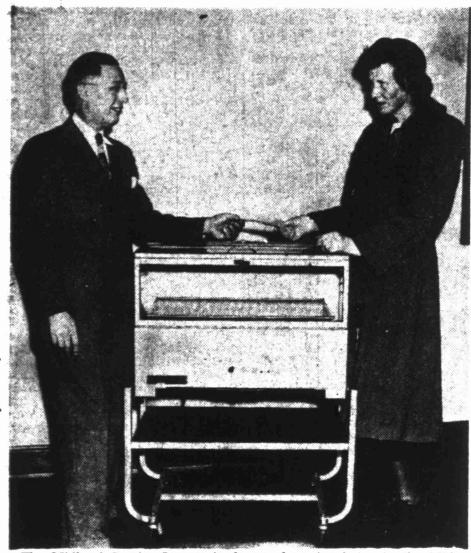
per Pecos Valley Sunday night. Temperatures 18 to 20 in South Plains by Monday. Maximum tem-

perature Saturday 65

Reds Seize U. S. Property

League Gives Equipment

(A) means Associated Press



The Midland Service League is donor of an incubator to the Midland Memorial Hospital, one of the first gifts of equipment by an organization here. Mrs. Paxton Howard, representing the league, is shown handing a check for the piece of equipment to E. R. Andres, hospital administrator. The league is establishing a fund for memorial gifts to the hospital and will act as an agency for any donor. The incubator is shown in the photograph.

C. Of C. Managers Group Criticizes WTCC Program

BIG SPRING —(A)— Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas adopted a resolution Saturday criticizing the 1950 West Texas that each case of a broken car win- Southwestern Bell. . Chamber of Commerce work program.

During a five-hour session the association board pleted an exhaustive investigation of the state's King-Thompson utilivoted a resolution concluding that the WTCC's 1950 pro- by members of the police and ty anti-strike lawgram is not in keeping with

of West Texas.

capped much of the state with ice

two weeks ago. On the other hand,

it said temperatures would be just

as cold and stiff winds would make

The norther was expected to

strike its first blow at the Pan-

peratures as much as 50 degrees.

CC Banquet Tickets

Go On Sale In City

Hotel Scharbauer.

come, first-served basis.

this norther seem colder.

the needs of growth and development of West Texas. **Bitter Cold Blasts** The managers association has no direct connection with the WTCC. Joe T. Ogden of Brady, president of the association, would single out no one phase of the

WTCC program. He said the resolution applies to the whole thing. At Abilene, Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said he and his officers believe the 1950 WTCC pro-

gram the greatest and most comprehensive in the history of the organization. "The resolution passed Saturday in Big Spring is certainly con-

trary to the way my membership has voted," Bandeen said. He said all of the 1950 program had been approved by WTCC directors over a period of years. Directors of the association had

assembled here to plan for their annual convention here April 13-15. They went into executive session and took the action. Revision Recommended

One member who declined the use of his name said the action apparently stemmed from a feeling in communities that the WTCC an- early Sunday night, dropping temnual meetings and programs were cut and dried.

The resolution recommended that the WTCC program be revised in "such a way and manner as to ful-. all needs for growth, expansion, and development of West Texas." It also suggested that any program adopted now or in the future be a merce banquet and membership died Thursday.

it said were wishes expressed by the membership of the WTCC. Another resolution called on state legislators to appropriate adequate funds to meet the cost of operation of state eleemosynary institutions. It urged that every consideration be the Leggett Building.

given to increased funds for expanding facilities. Attending the session here were Ogden, Pat Mann of Littlefield; Roger Wheeler of Del Rio, Ray Hedges of Brownwood, Clifford Farmer of Memphis, Jim Netts of Del Rio, Raymond Lee Johns of Plainview, John Womble of Abilene, and

Bids To Be Opened February 15 For New **Methodist Building**

Ralph Duncan of Haskell.

building will be two floors high. Joe Black, 801 West Kansas Street, is the architect. He said contractors who wish to bid on the job may obtain blueprints from

A drive to raise funds for the construction of the building and to purchase equipment is nearing com-

See the Audograph, world's finest dictation instrument. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 Vest Texas.—(Adv).

Crack Vandal Case; Arrest Four Of Five

Police Chief Jack Ellington and Sheriff Ed Darnell Saturday cracked one of Midland's worse cases of vandalism in the history of the city with the arrest of three youths and a 24-year-old soldier.

Officers said five youths were involved in the New Year's Eve vandalism here.* One had not been arrested

Saturday night. The vandals range in age from 14 to 24 years. Officers pieced together the story of the December 31 vandalism from statements made by the youths. It ran like this, according to of-

The boys drank several beers at a tavern and then rode around in an automobile. They decided to get into meaness and used a pinch bar and rocks to "punch out car windows." They described their route

Home At 4:30 A.M. The 24-year-old soldier is re- day. ported AWOL, officers said.

ing following the vandalism with Four Courses Open 32 glasses reported broken. Complaints Monday

Officers said complaints would be filed Monday in Midland County dow constituted a misdemeanor. The cracking of the case comand 100 persons were interviewed in the case, officers said.

11,000 Miners Balk At Back-To-Work By The Associated Fig. Bitter winds rushing toward Texas out of the West threatened Suggestion By Lewis

PITTSBURGH —(P)— A large bloc of striking United Mine Work-By the same hour, the Weather Bureau said the Dallas-Fort Worth ers Saturday defied tradition and area of North Texas would have voted down John L. Lewis' suggestemperatures in the middle twention they go back to work Monday Exact figures are not available but Occasional freezing rain or snow at least nine locals representing more flurries were predicted for East than 11,000 bituminous diggers balked Texas and occasional snow flurat their union leader's order to end ries for the Panhandle, the South

week-old strike. Plains and the Upper Pecos Valley "Five days or nothing," their spokesmen angrily declared. However, the Weather Bureau Interpretations of the action difsaid the front's passage would be fered. A few observers regarded the marked by drier air than one which

move with some suspicion For the operators and public there is little satisfaction in the move. The nation's soft coal supply is dangerously low because of a series in December

handle late Sunday afternoon or More Meetings Sunday Meetings of other locals in Western Pennsylvania also are scheduled for the weekend.

The man who would feel most the rebellion Saturday grieved over a more personal loss. Lewis was in Springfield, Ill., attending the funeral of his mother, nual Midland Chamber of Com- Mrs. Anna Louisa Lewis, 91, who

program more in keeping with what meeting scheduled January 24 in The diggers openly expressed their sentiments at the meetings Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the One said the miners "are pretty Chamber of Commerce office, from damn sore about the delay" in forg-Drew Campbell at the Midland Na- ing a new contract. Asked at whom tional Bank, Lester Short at City they are "sore," he replied: Drug and Carl Wevat at Carl's in "I won't say it's Lewis or the operators in particular. We just want Tickets will be sold on a first- to get the contract business settled

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

TSINGTAO, CHINA -- (AP) -- The Flying Arrow anchored Sunday in the calm waters of Tsingtao harbor and awaited high tide and instructions from the owners to dock and discharge

SPARTANBURG, S. C. —(AP)— Former Secre-Midland has called for bids on a tary of State James F. Byrnes, once known as "as-Children's Building to be constructed at the corner of Baird and day night announced he would be a candidate for It is necessary to show a poll tax at 10 a.m. February 15 in the Scharburg 16 in the Scharburg 17 in the Scharburg 16 in the Scharburg 17 in the Scharburg 17 in the Scharburg 18 in the Scharburg 18 in the Scharburg 15 in the Scharburg 17 in the Scharburg 17 in the Scharburg 18 in

MAHANOY CITY, PA.—(AP)—Joseph Burda, 30, one of two brothers trapped Friday in a mine cave-in, talked with weary rescue workers Saturday night and gave them instructions on where to dig to find him.

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS — (AP)— A 22nd because he believed the experiences District Court jury Saturday night found W. A. (Doc) Scholl, former Comal County sheriff, guilty of accept- tention to the details of the office. ing a bribe and recommended a two-year penitentiary sentence.

All are Midlanders.

Decision On Phone Strike **Due Sunday**

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Union as covering North Pecos, Storey, officials will decide late Sun-Cuthbert, Brunson and other day whether to call a strike of their 50,000 members According to Ellington, who took against the Southwestern the statements, they drank coffee Bell Telephone Company. after the vandalism tour and then A no-strike pledge by Division 20, attended a midnight show. They CIO Communication Workers of went home at 4:30 a.m. January 1. America, expires at midnight Sun-

The vandals did not state defi- of the division, said members of nitely how many car windows were the union's negotiating committee have a meeting set for late Sunday Broken windows in 37 cars were to determine action. The time and reported to police here the morn- place of the meeting was secret.

Lonergan outlined the four choices facing the union: 1-Strike in the six states (Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

2-Strike in five states but continue working in Missouri because smoke.

3-Postpone an immediate walkout until a possible nation-wide walkout is called next month. 4-Seek a federal injunction to prevent Gov. Forrest Smith from keeping 12,000 Missouri telephone workers on the job under the King-

Last week the company rejected a union demand for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and 14 other contract changes. The company contended the union had failed to justify the changes.

Industrialists Visit Midland To Inspect Basin Oil Properties

Two top-flight American indus-trialists are in Midland for an inspection tour of petroleum properties in the Permian Basin which recently were acquired by a corporation they operate.

Joseph J. Frazer and Cmdr. John J. Bergen, both of New York, are of strikes last year and the three- the visitors. They will be in this reday work week instituted by Lewis gion three days and while here will see the major oil fields of West merce will meet at 5 p.m. Monday including Scurry County.

Frazer is president of the Gravice-chairman of the board of B. Johnson, Paul McHargue, O. W. Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. Bergen is chairman of the board ler, Charles Haynes and C. E. (Bud) of directors of Graham-Paige.

They are accompanied on their visit to Midland and the Permian Basin by Frazer Sullivan of New York, a Graham-Paige director; Kenneth Hill, an executive of the Chase National Bank of New York, Irving Felt, also of New York, an official of Graham-Paige; and R. Olson and Burk Deardorff, both of Oklahoma City.

The New Yorkers are in this region to become better acquainted with the oil business and to inspect the properties—both developed and (Continued On Page Two)

Poll Tax Payments Speeding Up Here

lector's office Saturday reported a speed-up in the number of poll tax receipts issued the last few days, with the total standing at approximately 1,200. The deadline for paying poll

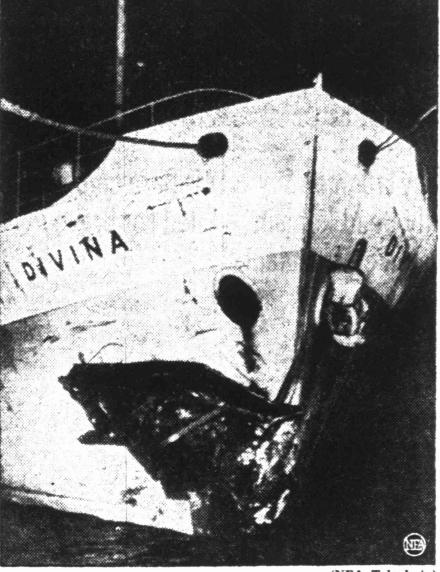
taxes is February 1. The payment of poll tax, a vot-

John Hemingway, Jr. Seeks Reelection

John Hemingway, Jr., Saturday announced for reelection as constable of Precinct 1.

Hemingway said he asked the citizens for a second term of office of the first term fitted him for the position. He pledged continued at-He is a longtime resident of Midland County and has several years experience as a peace officer.





The Swedish freighter Divina arrives at Sherness, England, with her bow caved in following a collision with the British submarine Truculent. Fifteen crewmen aboard the sub escaped, but 61 others are presumed dead.

Spectacular Fire **Guts Dallas Store**

DALLAS —(A)— Firemen put out a stubborn blaze Court against the four arrested and Texas and part of Illinois) served by in the H. L. Green Variety-Department Store Saturday night after a four-hour battle in clouds of acrid, black

> A crowd "the Cotton Bowl couldn't seat" looked on as heavy smoke poured from windows of the eight-story ing eastward. In its path were Mon- the Communists. building - on one side op-

Midland National **Guard Unit Gets** Equipment Issue

Clothing and equipment have damage could be estimated. been issued to members of Midland's National Guard unit. Exten- p.m. in a second-floor stock room. sive plans for the organization are

The troops were inspected last room. The building is a short block week by Maj. Roland Brightbill of wide and a third of a short block Pecos. Classes were conducted. Midland's unit is the 112th Armored Cavalry (Reconnaissance) outfit of the 112th Armored Regiment. Its next meeting is scheduled January 19 in the company headquarters at Midland Airpark. All Midlanders interested in service are invited to attend.

Nominating Group To Meet Monday

of the Midland Chamber of Com-

Texas and Southeast New Mexico- in the Chamber of Commerce of-Tom Sealy is chairman. Members nam-Paige Motor Corporation, and include Gerome Grayum, Dr. Homer

Stice, Ralph Barron, John P. But-

Starts This Week "Midland's March of Dimes campaign for 1950 may start a day or so behind the scheduled date of opening of the national

campaign, but it will be none the less forceful," W. P. Z. (Bill) German, county campaign chairman, said Saturday. Scheduled opening date of the national campaign is Monday (January 16) Midland's drive will begin Thursday or Friday.

posite the beginning of Dal-

las' "Theater Row" and on

the other side across from

the fashionable Neiman - Marcus

Fire Chief C. N. Penn said it

The fire broke out shortly after 4

Fireproof walls of the stone build-

ing held the blaze inside the stock

The fire fed on stored merchan-

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March Of Dimes

Specialty Store.

German is mapping plans for an extensive campaign here and in the county. Midland went over the top last year.

All American Personnel Is Ordered Out

WASHINGTON —(P)— In contempt of American protests, the Chinese Communists Saturday swarmed in and took over the United States Consulate Office in Peiping.

American patience snapped.

The State Department immediately ordered all its official personnel out of Red China. It reportedly acted with President Truman's approval.

It blasted at the Communists' latest anti-American

31 Die As Winds, Cold

Winds up to hurricane Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) deforce tore at the East Satur- clared: day while the century's worst blizzard was pound- to do business with them."

ing at the Far West. ome" warnings were issued for persons in New York State, the Pacific for American policy there. Northwest and some Rocky Moun-

crushed to death, frozen, drowned, or ern affairs. killed in traffic mishaps caused by the storms. Damage was widespread. The eastern winds shattered plate glass windows, toppled trees and power lines and even blew a bus off the road. One man was killed at

Flood Threat Eased tana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska.

The flood threat in the Midwest vent of lower temperatures. But in (Continued On Page Two)

Fire Chief C. N. Penn said it probably would be Monday before Wage-Hour Clinic Slated February 7

February 7 is the date set for a The gravity of the Americans' wage-hour clinic to be held in Mid- situation began to become apparland as one of a series in the state ent January 6 when the Communist sponsored by the Texas Manufac- military authorities issued a proclaturers Association. The Permian mation calling for seizure of former Basin TMA unit will he host to the foreign military barracks in Peimeeting in cooperation with the ping. Those barracks, long since Chamber of Commerce. The public converted into offices or civilian

is invited to attend. The clinic will be held in the Scharbauer Hotel. It will take up the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1949, new Wage-Hour law effective January 25. The clinic will last two hours. It

will consist of a talk by a representative of the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor on the effect of the new amendon the effect of the new amendments to the Wage-Hour Law and a period for questions and answers. will be available for personal conference with employers after the Clinics are scheduled at Midland,

El Paso, Harlingen, McAllen, Lufkin, Greenville, Fort Worth, Dallas, Longview, Waco and other cities.

move as "a flagrant violation of our treaty rights and of the most elementary standards of international

usage and conduct." Angry U. S. lawmakers denounced the invasion and seizure of American property in the strongest terms. Republicans redoubled their criticism of the Administration's handling of Par Eastern affairs. Several said this latest insult should rule out all possibility of U.S. recognition of the Reds.

"We should classify the Chinese Communists as outlaws and cease

Knewland Wants Scalps The elements were wound up to Senator Knowland (R-Calif) desuch a violent frenzy that "stay manded the resignation of all Ad-

He said he was thinking mainly of W. Walton Butterworth, assist-At least 31 persons were blown or | ant secretary of state for Far East-"If the policies of the Far East-

ern Division are approved by Secretary of State Acheson, the shoe fits him, too," Knowland said. The State Department issued a lengthy announcement, documented

Stowe, Vt., when 70-mile-an-hour with copies of protests filed in adwinds blew a tree down on his autovance with Red generals. Orders for the seisure of some Prench and Dutch property in Pei-The Western blizzard was travel- ping also were reported issued by

The United States is recalling 135 American Foreign Service officers and their dependents. Of those was expected to ease with the ad- 36 are in Peiping, where Consul General O. Edmund Clubb has been in charge.

The State Department said the seizure of the consulate office in that Chinese Communist capital was carried out quietly and without violence. None of the Americans was arrested; all were said to be

Old Treaties Broken

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Engineering Advisory Committee Of Pecos

The Engineering Advisory Com-The Wage-Hour representative mittee for the Pecos River Compact Commission will meet here Wednesday to study engineering plans for the commission to consider in its meeting Thursday, according to William L. Kerr, Midland attorney and legal adviser for the Texas commissioner.

The commission will hold its meeting in the directors room of the First National Bank. A secretary for the commission

is to be named at the Thursday meeting, according to John Bliss, New Mexico state engineer and that state's representative on the compact commission

The engineering group will discuss a by-pass channel in New Mexico to divert water from the river bed to a lined channel as a method of conserving water which is being lost through seepage.

The commission, formed to reguate use of Pecos River water and to promote development along the river in New Mexico and Texas, will decide when to open its Carlsbad, N. M., office, Kerr said. The commission's first annual re-

port also is to be issued. J. C. Wilson of Pecos is the Texas commissioner. Other members are Bliss and Berkley Johnson of Santa Fe, who represents the United

Engineers, Advisers To Attend Engineers and legal advisers to attend are Royce J. Tipton of Den-ver, Colo., chairman of the commission's Engineering Advisory Committee; John Erickson of Santa Fe, New Mexico's representative on the engineering committee; Robert L. Lowery, consulting engineer of El Paso, and C. J. Anderson of Pecos, general manager of the Red Bluff District, as the Texas com-missioner's engineering committee. Others expected to attend are Irwin S. Moise, Albuquerque, N. M., attorney, and George Reese and James W. Stagner, Carlsbad attor-

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W. G. Vollmer of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, presented the new modern T&P railroad station to Midland at ceremonies on the depot platform. Immediately behind Vollmer are J. B. Shores, T&P director of public and employe relations; R. C. Parker, assistant vice president of operations; M. C. Ulmer, president of the First National Bank of Midland; L. C. Porter, T&P vice president in charge of operations, and J. J. Finegan, assistant to the T&P president.

file for an exemption order with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington which, if approved would grant the line immediate au-

The exemption order would allow Continental Air Lines to link the Scurry County oil field with other day morning by Representative Ebimportant centers of oil activity al- erharter (D-Pa) to combat a Dixieready on the line's system during GOP move to restore to the Rules the time required for final disposi-tion of an application with the CAB over legislation. for more formal and permanent authority to serve Snyder, Six said. Continental would serve Snyder and Scurry County as an intermediate point on the route between Midland and Wichita Falls, with virtually no addition of mileage to the route, the application points tion move last year to shear the

Reds Seize-

living quarters in the case of the United States, have been held by men of legislative committees to foreign governments under treaties by-pass the rules committee if it running back a half-century to the time of the Boxer Rebellion. The Chinese Communists con-

and now are abolished.

plan to take over the American protish government also had intervened in the case.

Explaining the order for withdrawal of American diplomatic perworth told a news conference:

country doesn't wish them to be Some of the official records in the consulate offices have been destroy-

ed, Butter orth said, and some have job discrimination. It is resting been removed Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a statement that the Chinese Communist government must make amends for its "utter

recognize it. Connally said no nation is entitled to recognition "that does not respect spect the representatives of other work and early evening diners. governments and the rights of their

disregard" of international obliga-

based on law, respect for other na- ever seen in Dallas. I don't think tions, and regard for the rights of the Cotton Bowl would seat all of other nations and people, Connally them. said—"We shall insist upon these fundamentals.

Chairman Kee (D-W. Va.) of the persons. House Foreign Affairs Committee said "The only thing to do is simply break off all relations with the Com-

The Republicans had barbed comments a-plenty. Senator Brewster (R-Maine) said

the Communists have "slammed the Fifty policemen handled the open door of China in our faces." Senator Young (R-ND) called the seizure "a natural result of our weak-kneed policy in China." Senator Bridges (R-NH) said U. S. policy in Asia has been one of continuel appeasement and retreat.

This." declared Senator Knowland, "is always the result of paying international blackmail—appease- Tells Story Of Rape, ment is but surrender on the install-

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Truman Democrats Rally To Head Off Continental Air Lines Monday will Dixie-GOP Coalition

WASHINGTON -(A)- Administration Democrats rallied Saturday thority to provide air service to to head off a developing drive by Snyder, it was announced Saturday Republicans and Southern Demoby Robert F. Six, president of the crats to gain power to block President Truman's Fair Deal measures. A strategy meeting of Administration Democrats was called for Mon-

> Eberharter said he had called together Representatives Holifield (Calif), Granger (Utah), Carroll, (Colo), Kirwan (Ohio), Mansfield, (Mont) and Sabath (Ill).

These lawmakers were in the forefront of the successful Administra-Rules Committee of its right to say what bills could go before the House—a power often exercised by the group's Republican-Southern Caught By Surprise

Last year's change permits chairfails to clear bills within 21 days.

Democratic leaders of the House. caught by surprise by the coalition tend those are "unequal" treaties maneuver to junk this rule, obvious Navy Frogmen Say ly were concerned. The action came Between January 6 and Saturday, in the Rules Committee, where a 9 to 2 majority decided to ask the Only Dead Remain protested to the Communist au- House to make the switch. Repubthorities against their announced licans and Southerns voted together. icans and Southerns voted together. In Sunken Truculent perty. At American request, the Bri- would imperil much of President

Truman's "Fair Deal" program by putting effective control over legislation at the mercy of Southerners and Republicans when they choose sonnel, Assistant Secretary Butter- to form a majority on the Rules Committee. Southern Democrats bit-"No one can keep representatives terly oppose his civil rights bills in a foreign country if the foreign and Republicans have criticized his fiscal and welfare policies.

The immediate effect of a change apparently would be to imperil passage of an Administration bill to ban in the Rules Committee.

(Continued From Page One) dise. Intense heat and thick, black tions or the United States never will smoke knocked out at least a dozen firemen and a store employe. Streets were packed with people

-late afternoon shoppers, office work through the night. international law and does not re- workers who didn't go home after Just Salvage New Capt. Paul Astenhuff wouldn't ruess the number, but he said "It's as big a crowd as I have

> The Cotton Bowl at Dallas' Fair Park seats slightly more than 75,000

It was a spectacular show smoke the thousands watched-but little else-spectacular and dangerous to the 60 firemen fighting the inside blaze. Chief Penn said 17 pieces of equipment were sent to the fire.

store are offices. These apparently

Woman Hitchhiker Beating By Two Men

had been cleared, too.

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— A pretty blonde woman hitchhiker who says she is three months pregnant told Saturday of being beaten and raped late Friday night by two men who offered her a ride. The 29-year-old woman, under

Antonio and assaulted her.

Peterson Murder Trial Set Monday

BRADY, TEXAS-(AP)-Mrs. Sandra Peterson, who passed her 18th birthday in jail here December 11. retained her stoic calm Saturday, as she awaited her call to trial Monday morning in 35th District

She is charged with the hitchhike slaying August 25 of Lewis E. Patterson, Brady real estate dealer Beech-Bonanza plane which de-She is represented by two court-appointed lawyers, who will ask a change of venue when Judge A. O. Newman of Brownwood opens court

A venire of 192 men has been summoned by Sheriff A. B. Will-

Committee its former throttle hold

Air Base Employe

Cited For Bravey

The air force citation read: "De-

it a safe distance from the main-

tenance shops where it had been

safety beyond the call of duty,

prevented the outbreak of a fire

stroyed valuable government prop-

erty. Such action reflects the

dent of Monahans. His act of

bravery, and the exceptional man-

murder and held without bail.

FRESNO. CALIF. -(AP)- The Na-

tional Farm Labor Union (AFL)

Saturday voted to urge President

Truman to put a stop to the impor-

tation into this country of Mexican

Declaring employment of foreign

farm labor had been used deliber-

ately to undermine the wages and

working standards of American ag-

Weds Texas Student

SEATTLE -(AP)- The 55-year-old

Glenn Hughes, Saturday married

year-old student in his drama

It is the professor's second mar-

riage. In 1925 he eloped with a student in his playwriting class. They

GREENVILLE, TEXAS - (AP) -

Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

" telet de sinhigen action ...

Whitmire on the birth

Cleta Rogers of Troy, Texas, 20-

farm labor.

signed last August.

retary of the Air Force.'

(NEA Telephoto)

Firemen pour water and foamite on a flaming Air Force AT-11, which crashed in a Long Beach, Calif., street, killing the pilot and co-pilot. Three crewmen escaped. The plane apparently developed engine trobule after its takeoff.

Frogmen said Saturday only the oration of the Air Force for excepdead remain in the smashed and tional civilian service. silent hull of the submarine Truculent, but one seaman officially listed as a victim turned up alive.

He had been given leave because of illness in his family. His name was withheld. The Admiralty, revising its figures, said only 64 men were lost with the outstanding bravery on 22 Novem-

submarine, which sank in the silty ber 1948 at the Pyote Air Force Thames Estuary Thursday after a Base in entering the cab of a burncollision with the Swedish tanker ing asphalt distributor and driving Thickening fog settled Saturday night over the spot where several parked. This courageous action, unhundred sailors and salvage experts dertaken at great risk of personal

The foggy weather made navigation dangerous. The water remained which would have endangered calm and divers were expected to many lives and would have de-"It's no longer a rescue operation, it's just a salvage now," said a credit upon himself and the civil- Company.

worked to raise the submarine.

The 643-ton Divina was released Signed, W. Stuart Symington, Secfrom the arrest at Sheerness. Before the Divina was released, he Navy tugged from her prow the Force Base since March 16, 1943. agged 18-foot segment of the Truculent's hull which had been caught Installations Department, is a resi-

on the Swedish ship. Experts examined it carefully, trying to determine how many of the ner in which the Base Fire Desubmarine's compartments were partment extinguished the fire damaged by the cutting impact of within two minutes, were ap-Out in the Thames Channel, eight ing excellent, and making him

miles from the nearest shore, frog- proud to be their commander. men-expert swimmers with breathing apparatus—managed to wiggle All employes and customers were into the compartment which had Siffer Charged In been ripped open. They brought back reports giving no hope that any of the 54 missing Baby Boy's Death

No bodies lay in the compartment they penetrated, but the frogmen could not move much because of in the death of a two-year-old tangled gear and they did not try to open bulkhead doors.

Two Found Dead In Crashed Plane

hospital care Saturday, said the more than 12 hours, an airplane was found dead Thursday after- sectors of the Permian Basin Tuestwo men offered her a ride from salesman and his "prospect" were Alice to San Antonio but turned off found near Poth, Saturday with the on a side road as they neared San wrecked plane they had taken on a Baby William while his parents, From there they will go to Fort killed in a train-truck crash in a demonstration flight.

The salesman-pilot, Charles P. Hephner, was employed by the Yin- John, 11, came home from school ling Aircraft Company, Wichita, and found Florence absent and the Kan., according to officials who in- baby dead on a couch. vestigated the crash. His passenger and prospective customer was Clayton Vogt, also believed to be from

Farm Union Urges Ban On Braceros Parts of the plane were found scattered through the brush on the Jesse Albert Ranch, 12 miles west of Poth, Wilson County, by members of a private searching party. State Highway Patrol officers

positively identified the plane as a parted from the San Antonio Municipal Airport Friday night.

Atom Panel Reveals 'Ray-Spotters' Plan

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Plans to bolster the nation's atomic bomb civilian defenses through a coast-tocoast network of volunteer ray als in agriculture. "spotters" were disclosed Saturday by the Atomic Energy Commission. These spotters are to be given spe- Drama Professor

The commission announced this as a companion program to its plan to provide doctors throughout the country with detailed instructions on director of the School of Drama at how to treat persons suffering ra- the University of Washington, Prof. diological injuries.

cial courses.

Ex-Convict Sentenced In Orange Rape Case

were divorced in December, 1946. ORANGE-Paul LaFleur, 30 year old former convict from Houston, was convicted Friday and sen- One Killed When tenced to life imprisonment on charges of raping a 15-year-old Light Plane Crashes Orange school girl, after the jury had debated for an hour and 15

State Attorney W. E. Lea said the crash of a light airplane four an attempt would be made to send miles south of Greenville on the LaFleur to the electric chair in Lone Oak highway. his trial next month on charges of The victim was Sam Jones, about robbery with firearms. The robbery 35, of Ardis Heights, which is near charge stemmed from the same Greenville. A passenger in the incident, when the girl's companion plane, James (Dub) Russell of ion was shot trying to defend her. Greenville, was slightly hurt. A small amount of money was taken from him.

A third trial is scheduled on charges of assault with intent to Congratulations Jos murder in the shooting of the

BELL EXECUTIVE DIES

ST. LOUIS —(P)— Jeremiah P. Friday of a daughter, Crowley, 84, secretary of the South-Rita Ann, weighing western Bell Telephone Company seven pounds, 13 ounces. for 24 years, died Friday night at his home. Crowley retired in 1931.

Roswell Fight For Child's Custody Has International Angles

MONAHANS-Angel Olibas, a SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- A child civilian employe of the Pyote Air custody fight with international landa Lopez Puckett, daughter of Philippines Vice President Fernando commander, with the highest dec-

Mrs. Puckett, 28, and Ted Lewin, Manila sports promoter and casino partment of the Air Force, Decoraoperator, were charged at Roswell, tion for exceptional civilian ser-M., with kidnaping two-year-old vice, Angel Olibas has received of-Robert Puckett, son of Mrs. Puckett ficial commendation for exceptional and her divorced husband, James R. performance of duty-Citation: In recognition of his voluntary act of Puckett, 34, of Roswell, Puckett flew here from Roswell.

With private detectives and police nspectors, he rushed to the International Airport. As they arrived there police said, Mrs. Puckett, Lewin and the child drove up, spotted Puckett and sped away. Both sides claimed custody of the

(Continued From Page One)

highest devotion to duty and great undeveloped-of the R. Olsen Oil ian employes of the Air Force. Purchased Interests

All assets of the R. Olsen Oil Company recently were purchased diminished fury into Idaho and the boys just for laughs. by the Graham-Paige interests and Montana. Olibas, an employe of Pyote Air associates. The Olsen concern, a Delaware

corporation, owns extensive producing properties in Lea County, destructive winds. Gusts topped When he opened the present, he It also has production in hurricane velocity of 75 miles an Winkler County. In addition it owns many undeveloped leases in the Permian

a keel designed to break up ice plauded by Colonel Kuykendall at Basin, including tracts in Scurry the presentation ceremony as beand adjoining counties. The Olsen company also has extensive salt dome production in Liberty County on the Texas Gulf Village of Malone, N. Y. A passen-

> R. Olsen, who owned control of the concern, prior to the sale to hurricane force swept New York the Graham-Paige group, is to re- City, shattering plate glass winmain with the new owners for two dows and injuring several persons years to assist them in setting up Gusts up to 78 miles an hour were TORRINGTON, CONN. -(P) A an executive organization to han-reported at La Guardia Field. teen-age baby sitter has been arrested | dle the properties. Olsen is continuing in drilling

> boy placed in her charge. Police contracting end of the oil busi- tore at Northern Illinois. Power Chief Hugh E. Meade said the baby ness, operating the Olsen-Blount lines in Chicago snapped. sitter, Florence Michalak, 18, ad- Drilling Company. He was operatmitted she put a pillow over the ing that organization, along with when he became entangled with a child's face "to stop him from R. Olsen Oil Company, before he high tension wire. Another died sold the producing and develop- near Lowville, N. Y., slammed The baby sitter was booked on ment organization. a charge of assault with intent to To Visit Lea County The visitors will go to Lea County, switchman beneath the wheels of a

The baby, William Joseph King, N. M., Sunday. They will see other train at Tooele, Utah. day and Scurry County Wednes-Florence was hired to care for day

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. King, Worth and Dallas, and then to heavy rain storm at Terre Haute. were at work. Their eldest son, Houston to inspect their Gulf Coast Ind. Burk Deardorff of Oklahoma City

is one of the associates of the Gra- boat overturned in the backwaters ham-Paige group in the purchase of the flooded Wabash River near of the R. Olsen Oil Company. The Oaktown, Ind. properties owned by that concern, prior to the change of ownership, will continue to be operated under the name. A. C. (Art) McColl of Jal, N. M.,

geologist and engineer for O. Olsen Oil Company in the Permian Basin, Against McDonald is accompanying the visitors on their tour of this region.

FINNISH PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT HELSINKI, FINLAND—(A)—The agriculture. Finnish people will hold a presi-

ricultural workers, the convention dential election Monday and Tues- administration isn't doing the resolved unanimously to call on the day—their first since World War President "to abrogate by executive order" the agreement with Mexico Another resolution urged passage

President Juho K. Paasikivi, 79, a Conservative, is expected to be re- Louisiana. of state and federal laws making it turned to the office by a narrow J. E. McDonald is the present unlawful to hire Mexican nation- margin.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Deanna Durbin Wants A Long Rest Before Working Again

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD-Deanna Durbin too overweight to resume her film "I don't think so," she told me. I think I'm just right—125 pounds

-5 foot six. "Really, I have different ideas about how people should look on the screen. I don't believe you tycoon and two insurance brokers have to look like a stick. Loretta in ONE evening. Nobody could Young looks magnificent that way be that popular, not even Elizabeth Marshall, president of Wayland Col- but I don't think I would. All I Taylor." need is the right cameraman and the right dress designer."

worried about my weight be-

Planned for the banquet is the Pasternak, has been hinting that award to two Scout leaders of the coveted Silver Beaver award, one he'd east Deanna in her comeback played two weeks in Rome, N. Y. of the highest awards granted to movie if she'd co-operate and lose and then the theater manager re-25 pounds. The Rev. Raymond Hall, assistant

Plans Are Announced

For Annual Scoulers

Plans for the annual banquet of

the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy

Scouts of America, to be held Jan-

uary 19 in the Crystal Ballroom of

Hotel Scharbauer, were announced

Saturday by Dr. H. Glenn Walker,

The banquet, scheduled at 6 p.m.,

will be preceded at 4:30 p.m.,

by a business meeting at which of-

ficers of the council will be elected

for 1950. Dr. H. Lyman Wren: of

Snyder, outgoing council president,

will be toastmaster at the banquet,

and will introduce the new officers.

presented by 15 Scouts, members of

numerous lowland residents.

first show since Jan. 11, 1949.

stalled a mile from their home.

Western, Northern and Central

Indianapolis clocked gusts up

against a truck by wind. A gust of

wind blew a Union Pacific Railroad

Five persons died in a headon

bus crash in a snowstorm near

Gaylord, Mich. Five others were

A man and his ,three children

drowned, apparently when their

Storms caused three deaths in

DALLAS-(A)-William M. (Bill)

Armand of Houston announced

here Saturday he would be a can-

didate for state commissioner of

He said he believed the present

Armand said he was reared on a

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farm. His father is a farmer in

Armand Will Run

Hurricane Winds

100 miles an hour.

ger was injured.

Power Lines Snapped

In the California citrus

Featured speaker will be Dr. J. W.

district chairman.

lege in Plainview.

Awards Scheduled

Banquet, Election

pastor of the First Baptist Church, will lead the group singing before couldn't have called my agent be- He did. the dinner, and will direct mem- cause I don't have an agent. I May Play Disracii bers of the Harmony Choir of the went to a party at his home. I met church in special selections on the Mario Lanza. But nothing was for the role of Disraeli in Ted Bonsaid about a film. "I really don't believe Joe is A playlet, "Time Will Tell," will be

Midland troops, under the direction cause he sent me a big can of pretzels for Christmas," she of John Hughes. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor laughed of the First Christian Church, will Added Deanna: give the invocation, and the Rev. "I'm not terribly ambitious Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the about my career at the moment.

First Baptist Church of Kermit, will I've read a lot of scripts but not deliver the benediction. Dr Walker announced a few tickets in the Spring and I don't even plan didn't talk in "Johnny" Belinda." Force Base, was decorated this week angles set off an intensive police for the banquet are available for to think about working. There's This year they may give one to a by Colonel Y. B. Kuykendall, base search here Saturday for Mrs. Yo- Midland Scout leaders at Scout no big hurry." headquarters. Tickets at \$1.75. Sad Chapter

Shirley Temple has canceled (Continued From Page One) divorce from Johnny Agar). Arkansas, four rivers swollen by

melting ice and heavy rains rose to danger points, forcing evacuation of garet O'Brien. She's already not filmed. Those that were made, signed to do a weekly radio show, areas, has two firm offers, a TV offer no profits for the stars. growers were warned to start heat- and, if she wants it, that role in ing citrus orchards early Saturday the Broadway play, "The Wild night to prepare for an expected Duck." temperature reading of 10 degrees

below freezing. Los Angeles had its "The Duchess of Langease," must up to studio boss William Goetz, Eight persons died and four were be completely off. Wanger, I hear, missing in the Pacific Northwest's has put the script on the market pered. worst blizzard of the century. Two for \$150,000 Barbara Hale is "Mr. Goetz, I'd like to tell you of the victims were children who trying to talk Columbia into star- what's wrong with the pictures froze to death on a snow-blocked ring her in a film based on the we're making." Washington road after their car story of Lisa Meitner, the atomic scientist Jack Benny's Sports-The storm, bringing bitter cold, men Quartet boasts the highest hurled a paralyzing mantle of snow "paid" songwriter in the business. on Washington, Oregon and North- Director Leo McCarey has been ern California and raced with un- furnishing novelty material for

Christmas hangovers: Walter Slezak's wife bought him New York were hit hardest by the a pair of nightshirts at Macy's.

found a note reading: "I have been an admirer for years. It was a great pleasure to wrap your nightgowns. (Signed) A. Macy Employe."

Quote of the week by Adele Jergens:

"According to the gossip columns I dated three actors, an oil

Mario Lanza is getting fantastic Deanna's one-time mentor, Joe fan reaction since the release of "That Midnight Kiss." The film ceived a petition signed by 1000 "But," says Deanna, "believe me bobby-soxers demanding that he -he hasn't even called me and he play the film for two more weeks.

> Jose Ferrer is now first choice net's "The Mudlark," which Zanuck will bring to the screen in 1950.

Prediction: The Lucille Ball TV show will hit home screens within the next five months.

UI's talking-mule movie, "Francis," has started a wave of gags. Dest to date: Last year they gave the right one. I'm going to Europe an Oscar to Jane Wyman who mule who does.

Plans of many stars to make plans to write her 21-year auto- pictures independently have fallen biography for Doubleday-Doran be- by the wayside and 1950, I believe, cause of its unhappy ending (the will see a mass return to studio contract lists of a large number of renegade players. Most of the Big year coming up for Mar- announced projects for 1949 were for the most part, earned little or

It always happens department: UI tossed a big holiday party for its employes. After one too The Walter Wanger-Garbo film, many, a studio policeman walkes put his arm around him and whis-

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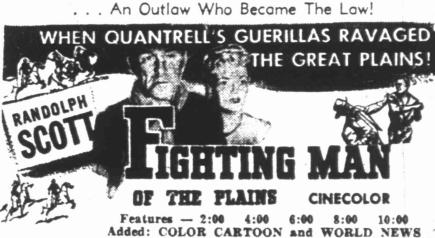
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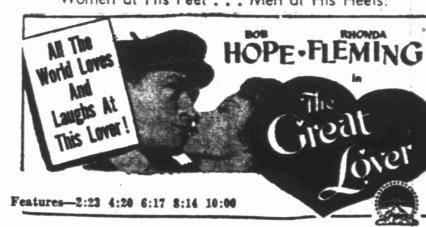
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been organized. The organizational meeting was ice. held recently in the Cap Rock Loan Terms Electric Co-Op office in Stanton Telephone companies already op- the improvement, expansion, conwith representatives of the rural erating in an area may receive im- struction, acquisition and operation population of Midland, Martin and provement loans at the same rate, of telephone lines, facilities or sys-

and plans for further meetings receive a loan, before Oct. 28, 1950. It is not for refinancing merely J. W. Anderson was Glen Cox, vice president, and Mrs.

Other members are Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, J. C. Spalding, M. L. Blocker, M. L. Graham and A. A. McKinney. Other counties to be included in the Co-Op area are Ector, Andrews, Glasscock, Dawson and Borden. The Cooperative was organized to

ranchers of this area under the terms of the Rural Telephone Bill passed by the United States Congress in October. The Electric Co-Op assisted in the organization but is in no way

connected with the telephone

Authorizes Loans The Rural Telephone Bill, which became effective Oct. 28, 1949, authorizes REA loans to rural organizations for the improvement of telephone service.

A rural area as defined by the bill is an area outside of commun-

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A board of directors was named they have the first opportunity to phone service to rural areas. only if: "No existing company en- telephone organizations.

The Wes-Tex Telephone Coop-lities with 1,500 inhabitants. How-lif application from an existing erative, which eventually hopes to ever, loan money can be used in company to serve substantially the serve 3.500 farms and ranches in communities of more than this same subscribers has been considan eight-county area, has officially number of persons if improvement ered and found not to comply mings.

there is necessary for rural serv- with the requirements of the act.' The purpose of these loans, as If they are already serving the area tems to furnish and improve tele-

to new or- to obtain more favorable financial elected president of directors, Mrs. ganizations during the first year terms or for the consolidation of Hazelwood, secretary-treas- gaged in rural area has submitted merged companies can, however. an application that includes sub- get loans for improvement and exstantially the same subscribers or tension.

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Charged Couple In Starvation Of Son

NEW YORK -(AP)- A dapper \$75-a-week salesman and his chubby wife Saturday were under a manslaughter indictment charging they starved a three-year-old son to

Guy and Mary Scienzo, both 29, also were indicted on a second count, charging neglect of a four-year-old daughter, who narrowly escaped

death by starvation. The son, Guy Jr., died after his body wasted away to a mere 14 pounds. The little girl, Vincenza, now is recovering from malnutrition in a

Authorities said mystery still shrouded the reason for the parents' alleged underfeeding of the pair, in contrast to the good care they provided for two other children.

The indictment accused the couple f failing "wilfully" to provid and medical care for the two chil-It was handed up by a grand jury

Friday, three days after they were arrested and ordered held without

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Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

How'd you like the rain we got, dition to the excellent food.

it was a half-inch of moisture in pitality of the Midland place has most places around here.

We swiped a little dab of market The season's total for cotton der because it has what West Texas had been processed. folks want to read.

tled: "Good' stocker and feeder cessed the previous week, country trading of the Southwest reported. as well as on central markets. Contracting of calves for May delivery reported a cent less.

Several buyers were looking for County Production and Marketing tained any government capital. feeder lambs of any weight with- committee announced this week. ern New Mexico.

mare in Indian Park.

The pretty horse is enjoying the quotas. ain't got no range cattle.

slow and easy-like, Thursday night That is the western influence out, however, that if the actual and early Friday. Most ranchers . . . those excellent ranch life picwere grinning a yard wide around tures . . . the brands . . . etc.
the Scharbauer lobby the next This JFS eatery is becoming farm marketing excess can be re-

known far and wide, up and down duced to the amount by which the We are not calling it "a million- Highway 80. You would be sur- total actual production exceeds the dollar rain" but rather we term it prised just how far the fame of normal production of the alloted "a half-million-dollar rain" since this western-styled food and hos- acreage.

The week's ginning figure was them to become established. Here's the market dope we rus- 560 bales, about 100 more than procattle were fully steady to con- No change in the \$1.50 to \$1.75 on the Government, it is exception-

parity next August 1."

Cleburne. We know it's a good cess of their farm acreage allot- through boards of directors chosen place because this column sampled ments—will be required to pay a from among themselves. some of the good country sausage per pound penalty of 50 per cent Loans Of \$844,434,623 made on it. It went well, believe of the parity price next June 15 "The farmers and stockmen, who us, with hot biscuits and the trim- on their "farm marketing excess" directed the affairs of the Texas

of their crop without penalty. DSQ knows a lot of people who Pigg defines "farm marketing made loans totaling \$844,434.623. patronize Midland's Ranch House excess' as the normal production Losses plus the reserves set up to eating place for something in ad-of, the acreage planted in excess take care of such contingencies

of the farm allotment. He points normal yield set for the farm, the

after January 1.

to maintain.

of Americans."

A recent editorial in Country Gentlemen reads in part: "The 36 Production Credit Assonews from Stanley Frank's West ginning here crept almost to the ciations in Texas are doing some-Texas Livestock Weekly. Stan used 17,000 mark here last week, ac- thing that deserves the thoughful to conduct this column and did a cording to figures at Friday noon. attention of the whole country bang-up job of it. Incidentally, his | According to reports from the They are paying off the last dolpaper is doing swell and no won- three gins, a total of 16,925 bales lar of the capital advanced by the Federal Government to enable

"In a time when large numbers of people are seeking dependence siderably stronger last week in per hundred being paid pickers was al to find a group that is voluntarily giving it up. The action is all the more impressive when these With the overwhelming stamp facts are considered; The use of was active in Texas at 24 cents for of approval given by cotton grow- this government capital was free heifers and 25 cents for steers, ers to the use of marketing quo- and no time limit was set for its with some deals for a little later tas on the 1950 crop, the basic fear return. In paying it all off, the tures of the Federal cotton price associations automatically became A steady to possibly stronger support and production adjustment subject to Federal income and othdemand for lambs featured the programs for the coming year have er taxes, from which Congress had Southwestern sheep trade last week, been established, the Midland exempted them so long as they re-

"When Congress set up the pro-

"Growers who plant within their duction credit system in 1933 and tor wanted 5,000 head and said he acreage allotments are assured appropriated \$120,000,000 to get it would pay up to 23 cents a pound price support at 90 per cent of started, it aimed to assure the perfor them to put on West Texas parity on their 1950 crop," says W. manency of the associations and grain fields. Sheep are wintering E. Pigg, county PMA chairman, also to permit the gradual return well in West Texas and Southeast- "The actual support price in cents- of Government capital. The PCA's per-pound will be based on the were made co-operatives, with each borrower buying stock in propor-Harold Webb, manager of the The level of price support for the tion to his loan. Eventually, it was Midland Indians and the guy that 1950 crop was contingent upon the intended, the farmers and stocka lot of farm and ranch folks like outcome of the marketing quota men were to own these associations to see out there on the baseball referendum held December 15, and completely through the purchase pasture, is wintering his palomino would have dropped to 50 per cent of capital and the accumulation of parity had growers rejected of earnings into surplus reserves. The responsibility for achieving pasturage and Webb is getting a The chairman also explains that these ends was put upon the farmbang out of the joking tossed his cooperators with the acreage al- er-stockholders. They were to opway about being a rancher. But he lotment program will be able to erate and control the associations, market all of their 1950-crop cot-|performing the tasks of making re-However, Webb owns some stock, ton penalty-free. Non-cooperators payable loans and building up He has a big farm down close to __those producers who plant in ex- strong, self-supporting institutions,

> before they can market the balance PCA's, took these provisions literally. During a 16-year period they

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amounted to less than five cents on each \$160 loaned. They also kept in mind the other half of the arrangement. By last July 1 all but \$105,000 of the \$7,835,000 of Government capital once advanced

Permian Basin Life Underwriters to them had been returned. The met Saturday noon in the private last of it is being paid off right dining room of Hotel Scharbauer for their regular monthly meeting, and "It took some hard effort and heard Opie R. Carter, vice president personal sacrifice by the PCA of the New York Life Insurance stockholders to attain this finan- Company, in a talk on the necessity cial independence. To increase of impressing prospects with the earnings they agreed to higher in- need for life insurance.

terest rates and service fees on "Fixing the problem"—to make their loans and they dug down into men aware of the benefits of life their pockets and bought more stock insurance, said Carter, is the underthan was required of them. But writer's prime objective.

they met the challenge, and they Three points in selling insurance begin their-self-owned status with were pointed out by Carter. They around \$15,000,000 of capital and were: to relax the prospect, by a reserves. This is a sum equal to friendly introduction; to disturb him 25 per cent of their highest volume by pointing out the need for inof loans, a ratio which they seek surance; and to satisfy him by providing him with an answer to the "The Texans are the first of the problem. twelve production Credit districts • Herschell Ezell, Midland represen-

to become wholly farmer-owned, tative of New York Life, introduced By this action they have erased Carter. Three company representathe charge, often made, that these tives, Mack Ball of Fort Worth, farm credit agencies are subsidized Frank Powell of Lubbock and Dave competition. Their reasons, as well Adams of Abilene, were guests of as what they have done, are worth Ezell at the luncheon. noting by the rest of the country. R. J. (Doc) Graham, association

They felt they should carry out president, presided at the meeting. their end of the bargain made by Attending were 28 members and Congress. And they like to be in- guests from Michand, Odessa, Big dependent. That attitude should Spring, Kermit, Monahans, Crane. bring a lift to the hearts of a lot McCamey and Andrews.

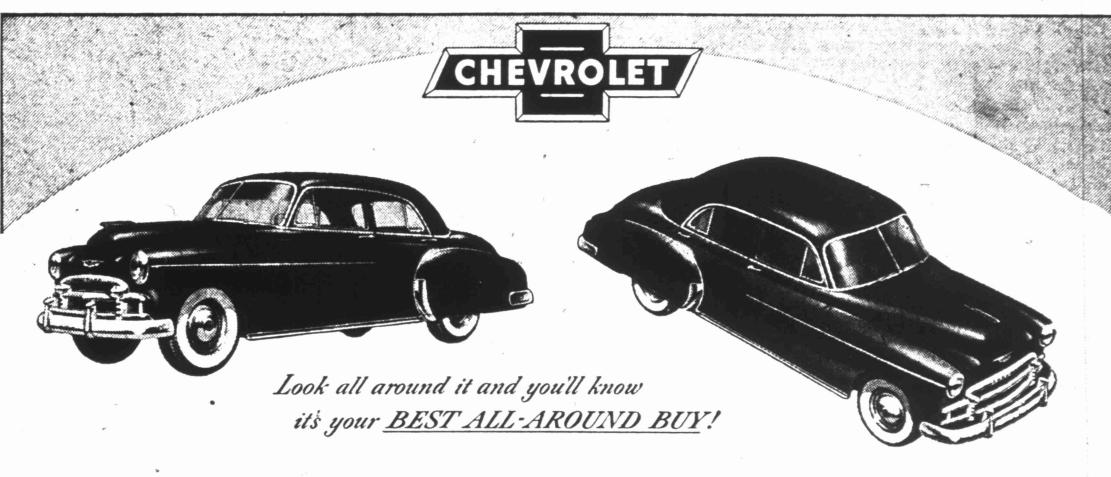
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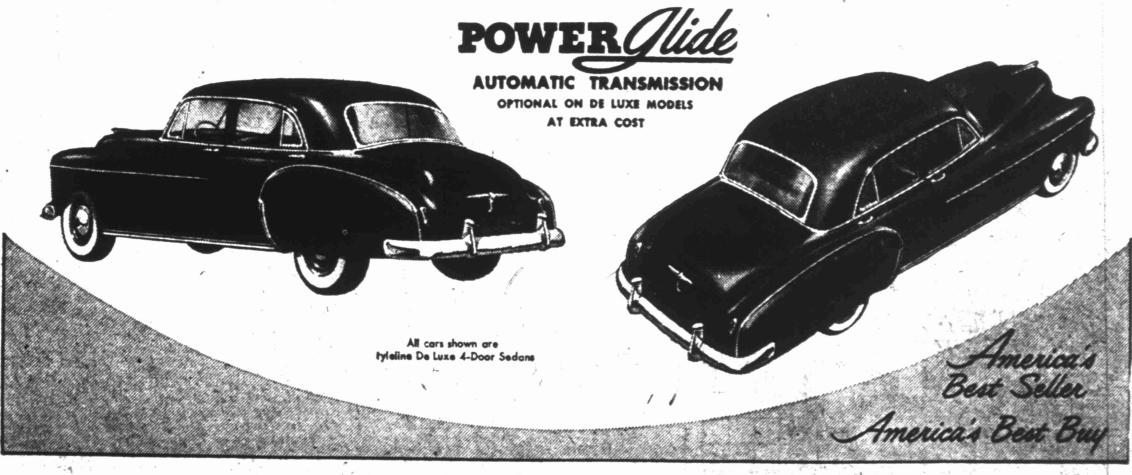
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This was President Truman's prediction for the year | i 2000 A. D. as the nation stands near the midpoint of the twentieth century. He's probably the first Chief Executive ever to say "trillion" and mean it.

To gauge how optimistic his forecast was, you have only to note that total yearly output in the U.S. today is around \$255,000,000,000, slightly more than a fourth of the figure he anticipates for the start of the twenty-first

As for family income, there's probably some disagreement among economists as to where it stands today. Truman is said to have taken a 1950 average of \$4,200 a year. So his \$12,000 forecast for the year 2000 would mean a tripling of income for every family.

Is this a lot of wild dreaming or is it really possible?

The President arrived at these spectacular estimates largely by projecting forward the same growth rate of productivity (output per worker) which the nation enjoyed during the years 1900-50. In other words, he assumed that economically we shall not slow down our expansion in the next 50 years.

Since 1900 the country's "national product" has increased about four times—the very rate of change Truman foresees for 1950-2000. Productivity has doubled in the last five decades, rising at an average rate of two per cent a year. It is this trend that holds the key to the President's the four-hour closed-door grilling of their closed-door session. But one prediction.

Because the trend has so far showed no signs of slacking off, we must conclude that Truman's trillion-dollar talk is not fantasy. But whether the possible is also probable is something else. Trends have an unhappy way of reversing themselves. Curves arching gracefully upward often go plummeting without warning.

Truman himself acknowledged some of the pitfalls Formosa could have been saved as valuable Japanese territory. An immoral act Formosa." in his State of the Union message. He hung a big proviso at Cairo brings us to our dilemma Despite lack of support from on his bright forecast. To make the dream come true, he said, we have to keep the economy in balance. We must tary Acheson that Formosa was busily hammered the secretary of nourish it both with carefully guarded resources and with ceded to Japan in a treaty with State on differences between him the dynamic energies of workers and business leaders who garded by the Big Four at Cairo Formosa. The firing squad con-

have faith in free enterprise. None of these tasks is easy. So if we do hit that tril- winston Churchill might just as lon-dollar mark in 2000, it's safe to say we won't do it well have said the British 'stole' without feeling the same often severe growing pains we Cairo was turn Formosa from one suffered during the last 50 years.

The same guy who says, "Give me a loan" also can Impressed, Senator Arthur Vansay "Leave me alone."

We are thankful for all bumper crops—except those the sapanese peace treaty? caused by reckless drivers.

Maybe hope seems so wonderful just because life anticipated at Cairo the problems without it is so hopeless.

1 Flatfish

2 Hasten

4 French article

3 Poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle Asiatic Wild Doa HORIZONTAL 6 Passage in the 1 Depicted wild brain 7 Symbol for sodium 6 It is a native 8 Obscure 9 War god snake 12 Call for help at sea 13 Compass point 32 Fourth 16 Right (ab.) Arabian caliph 45 Seine 18 Footlike part 34 While monster 19 Tree fluid 35 Legal point 47 Sack 36 Onager 40 At all times 21 Spat

11 Assistants 13 Flight of steps 10 Cleopatra's 14 Honey-maker 15 Norwegian 17 Cartograph 44 Cotton fabric 18 Teases 20 Hideous 46 High priest 23 Weapons 27 Touches lightly 20 Controvert 49 College cheer 50 Consumed 28 Type of fuel 22 Route (ab.) 41 Crimson 51 Through 29 Pastry 24 Of the thing 42 Symbol for 53 Symbol for 30 Symbol for 25 Subdue iridium tellurium samarium 31 On time (ab.) 26 Conditions 43 Man's name 55 Street (ab.) 32 Pewter coin of Thailand 33 Gunlock catch **36 On** the sheltered side 38 Titles of 39 Continued stories 45 Pen point 48 Stanza 49 Knock 52 Puffed up 54 Handled 56 It hunts the - in packs 57 It also hunts - large animals VERTICAL

Yea, Verily, Familiarity Breeds Contempt



DREW PEARSON he WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: Roosevelt made mistake by giving Formosa to Chiang Kai-Shek at Cairo Conference, senator claims; Cairo Conference almost broke up because of Hona Kona araument; Senator Connally calls Republican dissenters "a bad odor."

that Formosa never should have ang on Formosa today?' been given to Chiang Kai-Shek in Secretary Acheson picked

Cairo Conference." said Senator the masses in India, Pakistan and headlines? Thomas, a former missionary to Ja- the Indonesian Republic," he said. pan. "If that had not been done, "I believe that friendship is more Formosa could have been saved as valuable to us than the Island of

Hong Kong. All the Allies did at colonial power to another without stirring all Asia."

denberg asked Secretary Acheson: "Has the State Department said anything since Cairo that the question of Formosa would be saved un-

Acheson shook his head. Vandenberg helped him answer the question by observing: "I don't think we lying ahead in the Far East." Hong Kong Vs. Formosa

Acheson was not at the State Department's helm during the Cairo Conference, so perhaps he did not know the background of why Formosa went to Chiang Kai-Shek. If he had, he might have told the senators about an even greater dilemma then facing President Roosvelt. For here is what happened at one of the most history-making conferences of the war.

The Cairo Conference got off to a bad start when neither Winston Churchill nor Roosevelt went to the airport to meet the generalissimo. He was met instead by Gen. Joe Stillwell, whom he did not like. Later, FDR went round to Chiang's hotel to pacify him, but the generalissimo started the negotiations in a sour mood.

Roosevelt tried to cheer him up by outlining plans for building the Burma Road and pushing the campaign against the Japs from India. But this brought no enthusiasm whatsoever from Churchill, who flatly stated that Indian troops would not fight for the reconquest to recapture British Singapore in-

So Roosevelt tried to patch things dinner. up by suggesting that Hong Kong turned back to China by the world could trade.

But Churchill hit the ceiling. And conversation." it was at this point that he first Truman, who also was dressed considered a private matter." got off his famous statement that up for the occasion, paid brief trib- As for a man having to prove he had not been made prime min- ute to Gompers' memory. He said that he had been born, Rogers ister for the purpose of liquidating the famous labor pioneer had pass- said, "Whenever we see a man his majesty's empire.

was so irate that he threatened to ty election—in 1924. walk out of the conference. Finally "But they've never succeeded in Roosevelt persuaded him to stay, doing it to me since," the Presibut after reneging on Hong Kong dent boasted. and the Burma Road, it would have He wound up by claiming: "I low zero, according to the Encykilled the conference to have held want the members of this fine or- clopedia Britannica. out on Formosa. So this island, ganization to know that Sam once taken from China by Japan, Gompers was as good a Democrat Looking over the array of AFL vice formally and officially was given as I ever was." back to China under the Cairo Vice President. Barkley got off marked: "It's nice to be with so agreement. the best crack of the evening, many vice presidents."

interesting points developed during not explained to the senators at Secretary of State Acheson by the significant question asked by Senate Foreign Relations Committee was raised by scholarly Senator Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, Elbert Thomas of Utah, the former was: "What would be the price we Mormon missionary. He contended would have to pay for aiding Chi-

words carefully. "The great error was made at the | "We would lose the friendship of

Vandenberg and Lodge, the "fir-Senator Thomas reminded Secre- ing squad" of Senate Republicans China in 1895. "This was disre- and the joint chiefs of staff/over when the statement said Japan had sisted of Wisconsin's jovial Alex-'stolen' Formosa," he added sadly, ander Wiley, who collects Senate jokes as a hobby; the spry ex-

Princeton professor, Alexander away perishable items which oth-Smith of New Jersey; and dour erwise might go to waste. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa. After Acheson had spent an hour strategic values of Formosa, Sena- ables. Under terms of the 1949 Dentistry. tor Smith said tartly: "You and farm act they can be given to fed-

I have an entirely different view eral agencies, public and private of events in China. I insist that relief agencies in this country and we hear from the joint chiefs of foreign relief organizations. staff and the secretary of Defense." the communists would occupy tration will handle the give-away

Formosa?" asked Hickenlooper bel- Job, which is expected to involve "It would not be any advantage eggs, dried milk and butter. of us," answered Acheson, mildly.

smiles even from Hickenlooper. almost one end of the room, Sec- duced in this country will get first retary Acheson was like a teacher choice. at a blackboard. He outlined a strategic defense line" based on schools lunch programs, the Bu-Japan in the North and the Phil- reau of Indian Affairs, federal. ippines to the South.

"I am not a military authority, he added, "but, as you see, For- and its territories. mosa is west of this line and has | Last on the priority list are prithus only limited strategic value." After the session broke up and needy abroad. the scores of waiting reporters thronged in, Senator Lodge went out of his way to reveal there was a split in the bipartisan foreign policy. "Secretary .Acheson made

an excellent presentation," he said. Texas' Tom Connally, colorful committee chairman, was not so diplomatic. Asked if there had been an "agreement" with the three GOP dissenters, he drawled: "You can't agree with a bad odor." Best-Dressed Labor Leaders

Rough-and-ready Sam Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, wouldn't have recognized the labor leaders who turned of Burma and proposed a campaign out for his 100th birthday anniversary the other evening. They were decked out in evening clothes in other words, as he expressed it, This made Chiang even sourer. and paid \$12.50 a plate for their he was called on to prove that he

British, then the Chinese would couldn't stay, he explained, because ing witnesses?" the official asked. make it a free port at which all the he was "working on the budget Will tactfully explained, "Back in message-about which there is much Oklahoma, we didn't have no wit-

ed away the same year that he walkin' around, we jest figger that At one point Chiang Kai-Shek had been defeated in a home-coun- he musta been born."

So they say

groups

I am convinced that unification that we can enforce it only by ing three heart tricks. taking from some branches of the WASHINGTON—One of the most This background, however, was service their distinctive uniforms. -Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D) Wyo-

> To the Jewish people (Jerusalem) has been and is the very part—the symbol of its past glory, the lodestar in its wanderings. -Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel.

I'll be sorry for the next man I go out with. Can you see the -Actress Shirley Temple.

Government Plans System For Giving Away Perishables

than \$3,500,000,000 invested in sur- tutions will be given Gov. Allan plus farm products, the govern- Shivers this week. ment is planning to start giving

The Agriculture Department said Friday night it is setting up a sys-

The department's far-flung Pro-What would be the effect if duction and Marketing Adminissuch commodities as potatoes, dried

Under the law, the Munitions Board and other government agencies which might exchange the Pointing to a huge map covering products for materials not pro-

Next in line are federal-state

state and local public welfare agencies operating in this country

vate welfare agencies assisting the

By BOYCE HOUSE When Will Rogers applied for a passport so he could visit Europe. he was asked for a birth certificate: had been born. Will explained that. President Truman slipped over to in those days, births were not rethe dinner for 10 minutes. He corded. "Then how about producnesses; bein' born we jest sorter

He got the passport. The mean yearly temperature in about it." Yakutsk, Siberia, is 12 degrees be-

presidents at the dinner, he reas he started to examine my chest. to be grateful we've got suifa."

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

Musicians play a lot of bridge scoording to Dolph Traymon, who recently opened with his trio at the Warwick's Raleigh Room in bridge is good relaxation. Musicians like excitement in their game and today's hand provided both interest and excitement for them. I do not believe anyone would contract of four hearts, especially n view of the fact that his partner had made a bid. But you will find that the hand cannot be beaten, egardless of the opening lead.

that would have been a different captains of industry. story. But East was void of spades,

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so he elected to open the hour. clubs, his fourth best. The trick was won in dummy with the king of clubs and the ace of clubs immediately cashed. West had played

Pass Pass

Opening 2

hearts. West's queen dropping.

Declarer then proceeded to cash of clubs were cashed, two spades policies from here on out. - Commerce Secretary Charles being discarded from dummy.

Now there was no way to keep cil's report:

Labor Dispute Idles French Luxury Liner

PARIS-(AP)-The owners of the French luxury liher Ile de France decided to lay up the big trans-About 1,000 passengers scheduled

Paris by train. Officials of the French line said mitted to the Congress."

the ship would be laid up at least until February 2. They refused to abor@dispute.

The 5,000-ton ship is the world's ourth largest passenger liner.

SHIVERS TO RECEIVE BUILDING NEEDS REPORT HOUSTON—(P)—A report on the policy. building needs of three state insti-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Truman's Economic Prophets Seem Bent On Making Policy

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-The "Business and Government" New York. After a long rehearsal report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers is turning out to be not so much of a peace message as it was at first cracked up to be. Business representatives in Washington, after reading it the second and third time to criticize East for doubling West's figure out some of the bigger words and the more obscure.

passages, have been coming | Several pages earlier there is a up with some new answers. suggestion that government is better One of them is that this is no equipped to deal with economic sitolive branch and kiss on the uation than is business, because Of course if West had been on brow from Truman's fair-dealing government can act "on a massive ead to cash the three spade tricks, economic planners to the fair-haired scale."

win G. Nourse resigned from the asked for it: council because of a difference of "We also believe," it says, "that man, Leon Keyserling thought the than payroll taxes." ence people and make friends for out the window. statesman, balance wheel and re- planners. straining influence.

In A Nutshell The Keyserling philosophy seems Questions to be spelled out in this passage: 'The council should not be simply a reviewing body which looks over the proposals made by operating agencies and recommends to the

President how much these proposals may be fused into a consistent Declarer knew East had to have and sound economic policy. Our at least five trumps to justify his work to be effective must commence a railway that boasts the longest double. He also felt that East at a much earlier stage in the proc- straight-line route in the world. did not hold the king-queen of ess. It should include participation It runs through the parched Nulltrump, otherwise he would have in the developmental thinking about arbor Plain for 300 miles. opened a trump. So at this point those policies and programs which declarer cashed dummy's ace of are of central concern to the whole

In other words, some business place? adopted . . . the fixed idea that dummy's ace, king and queen of representatives in Washington view A-Well Curb, where hung the any increase in purchasing power diamonds, discarding three small this as a declaration by the council Old Oaken Bucket, inspiration of of any one group is good no matter spades. The fourth diamond was that it intends to have a hand in Samuel Woodworth's poem of that what its effect may be on other trumped. Now the queen and jack the making of government economic name, may still be seen at Scitu-

Nor does the council apparently The ten of clubs was led and intend to stop at giving the ex- Q-What causes the fragrant East was helpless. He had to ecutive branch of the government aroma of flowers? judgment the budget can-trump. If he trumped low, dum-the benefit of its advice. It makes not be balanced without addi- my's nine spot would win, while a pass at offering to tell Congress if he trumped with the ten spot, what it should do about things. For which the plants produce. These -Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr. dummy would discard the third proof, get a load of this jaw-break- oils are compounds of only two

is absolutely essential to our declarer from making the jack of "The signatories of this report since they readily escape into the national defense. It may well be hearts, and his contract, only los- have never found any reason to be- air. lieve that our special service to the President under the Employment Act could be inconsistent with that blue? degree of cooperative servicing of congressional committees—particularly the Joint Committee on the Economic Report-which has become the traditional practice of pol-Atlantic ship because of a labor icy advisers to the President who are set up under the law, entrusted ! by law with a specific field of study to sail Saturday for America were and advice, and responsible under to sail Saturday for America were to law for explicit participation in returned back from Le Havre to law for explicit participation in remakes it possible to get clear wood ports and recommendations trans-

> Willing To Hand Out Advice "The 'problems' which such adgive immediately the cause of the visers face . . . have been exaggerated," the report continues "and it is less important that the council be spared these 'problems'

A committee has been surveying hints. In a section on "Policy Mak- which you want him to bring needs of the M. D. Anderson Hos- ing" near the end of the report, it home, to ask him to take you to pital for Cancer Research at the mentions the size of the defense lunch, etc. Texas Medical Center: the Texas program required for national se- RIGHT WAY: Realize that a State University for Negroes, and curity; and the question of how wise wife doesn't use her husregard for the desire for self rule and a half patiently outlining the tem for handing out the perish- the University of Texas School of many houses should be built in an band's office for her own conveninflationary period.

On the controversial questions of The last two sections of the report pensions, unemployment insurance deal with the council's own analysis and other social security measures. of what its job should be. It will be the council's report is bold enough recalled that former Chairman Ed- to state policy, without even being

opinion on this point. Dr. Nourse as (social security) coverage becomes thought the council should be prin- more general, larger part of social cipally advisory to the President. security receipts should be obtained Vice Chair.nan, now Acting Chair- through general revenues rather

council should be an active policy- That would seem to be paving the' making group, throwing its weight way for tossing the contributory soaround wherever possible to influ- cial security payment system right

its policies. The new report is ai- All this leads to the belief that in most pure Keyserling, since the third this supposedly conciliatory report member of the council, John D. to business, the Council of Economic Clark, an ex-Standard Oil official, Advisers is making considerable of is now the council's only elder a bid for more power for government

Q-Where is the world's longest

straight stretch of railway? A-Down in Australia there is

Q—Was the song "The Old Oaken Bucket" written about a real

A—The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences of oils ing 88-word sentence from the coun- elements, carbon and hydrogen. and are known as volatile oils

Q-Why was Paul Bunyan's ox

A-According to the loggers of the Northwest, Babe, the blue ox, owed his color to the fact that was born in the Winter of the blue

Q-Why do you prune young timber trees? removing the motforming lower branches, pruning



than that the Congress . . . have Your husband works in an office access to our open and full discus- located so that it is convenient for sion of economic fact, outlook and you to stop by when you are cown

town shopping As for the type of policy on which | WRONG WAY: Make a habit the council seems willing to give its of stopping by to get extra money advice, the report offers several for shopping, to unload packages

CINCE there was no obvious escape I decided to relax and enjoy myself "I could use a little rest in oed, anyway." I thought. tacket, the kind that are good for

When John came back with his little black bag, I said. "My my, aren't doctors' bags getting smaller? You'd never convince a child that his little prother or sister came in that! What's happening to the professional badge of pon-

size all the time. so that the real big specialists don't carry any Generally, the size decreases directly in proportion to the way

I felt very silly sitting there. with my hand extended like that art to lying in bed gracefully.

"You must have a high thermometer. Obediently, I opened, and he death from poor Jean." stuck it in. Then I spoke again,

rigar. "Please don't start worrying. John. It's just a grippe, that's discussing an interesting case. A grippe would have suited me fine. "A grippe is nothing but a

bad cold with fever," John had It was as if everything I prized privacy, I really should have explained. "and like the cold, there most was being threatened; John known that was only a dog's priviis no cure, and little else known and me together, our work, our lege. Nothing in all the world is John removed the thermometer.

ike an Inner Sanctum mystery.

stethoscope had stopped making its counds over my body but had settled down in one area only An ominous silence filled the room. John. I noticed with astonishment. there were tears running down still, and I'll start doing things."

"John," my voice sounded strange. "you mean it isn't a everything so hang. grippe? You found a spot of pneumonia, didn't you?'

He tried to deny it, but could hardly speak.

There is a whole school of husbands in existence who pride themselves on the fact that they always try to keep bad news from a man's medical standing in- of inevitably finding out on Thurs- of professional courtesy exists, in creases. And now let me take day what happened on Tuesday.

pleased with his maneuvering (a human, type of reluctance about full 24-hour-a-day job. with ev- shouldering full responsibility as if it belonged to neither of us eryone else whispering excitedly gratuitously. In passing the diagand secretly around and about the nostic buck, a medical free-for-all a tremendous success. There is an victim of his charity) because it ensues over the professional pa-"Quite rapid," John said seri- days before she discovered the many cooks, doctors usually get ously, as he finished with my passing of a dear but distant rela- the worst treatment. tive who was due on Friday for tever. Open your mouth." he con- dinner. "Peter is so considerate," firmly. "I'm not in the mood to tinued with alarm, producing his said the approving family, "he'd hold open forum for all your probably try keep even his own

"All right," he said after a mobobbing the thermometer up and ment's hesitation, "there is a patch they can do. As for sharing redown like a politician with a fat of pneumonia." "Bad?" I tried to sound like Bob

"Not very," he said. trying to be honest, "but bad enough." All at once, I was terribly afraid.

love, our companionship. Then he grew brisk. "What are a license for open hunting, and as "One hundred three," he read, you crying about?" he asked, fur- undignified, as being sick and concounding more and more disturbed tively wiping his eyes. "We'll start you on suifs immediately and in "Here we go again," I grumbled, a week you'll be fine. You ought

"But in some cases it doesn't work." I wept. "You read that to me last week from the A.M.A. Journal. Oh. John. I'm scared!" "Now who's a medical worrier?" he asked. "I thought you consid-CUDDENLY I noticed that his ered me crazy for thinking about

> "All right." I said. "I'm the wor-"But I caught it from you, so In a way, it was a relief just to lie back on the pillows and let

> Then John returned. "Look, sweetie." he said hesitatingly, "should I call in Bob or someone else to look after you?"

I KNEW what prompted the question. Because of the emotional element involved, most doctors "their dear little women." I per- never treat their own families sonally could never see the value themselves. Consequently, a kind that physicians treat each other's vour pulse." he finished, reaching I remember, in particular, the immediate families without charge, time my Uncle Peter was so but also with a peculiar, but very took my Aunt Jean three whole tient, so that as always, with too

"Don't call anyone in," I said colleagues and their high-sounding lectures. You always say that usually there isn't anything more sponsibility, that's between you and me, and you're all the doctor I want. Let me at least be sick

privately." Which was practically my last intelligent speech for days. As for as public, as uninhibited, as free

fined to bed. In 10 minutes my mother and father were both in the house. (To Be Centinued)



If you are looking for ways to is failure to keep the heat inside your heating money and add to the doors. comfort of your Winter living. should do to winterproof your

Inspect and clean heating plant. 2. Weatherstrip doors and win-

dows. 3. Insulate walls and ceilings. the engineers warn, that the heat- and building boards for walls. These ing system or the fuel used is the materials can be applied easily and cause of poorly heated rooms. All too often they are the result of lack of skill in using the fuel, in fort, heating engineers point out regulating the heating system, or that building a good fire is only in neglecting to weatherproof your half of the job. The other half

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Here are the things they say you expensive. Today, builders are using insulation materials that also build, such as insulating board lath. These dual purpose products do two jobs at one cost.

In existing homes, modernization experts are using various types of decorative insulating tileboards for Don't jump to the conclusion, ceilings and insulating board planks quickly over old walls and ceilings. For reasons of economy and com-

consists of keeping the heat in the building and keeping out the cold.

Modernization Of Homes Keeps Pace With Construction 36 Months to Pay

WASHINGTON - Repair and modernization of American homes have kept pace with the record up-swing of new home construction Demand For Homes during 1949, according to Commissioner Franklin D. Richards, Fed-eral Housing Administration. During October of this year the

FHA accepted for insurance recor- Build that store building type of improvements financed rep- than \$10,000. resented heating, plumbing and in-

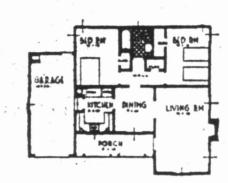
2x4 and 2x6 West Coast Fir \$695 CBM the amount of \$477.249.144. Grand totals of FHA modernizainsurance by FHA in the 15 years cent Rockwell of its existence to Oct. 31, 1949, are 9,706,158 for \$3,815,799.432.

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A compact little house with modern, but not extreme lines, this plan offers numerous features in addition to being most attractive. The house has large closets with a walk-in linen and general storage closet. A partition may be used to separate the living room and dining room if desired. The plan also has an unusually large kitchen with ample breakfast space. Both bedrooms provide ample room for twin beds.

dation 135,308 Title I modernization properly is being placed on provid- "Maintaining Democracy in A Revand repair loans, totaling \$66,299,- ing the nation with more low cost olutionary World." The meeting is bility of space. 928. These loans were made by housing, a heavy demand still ex- open to the public and is being more than 4,000 private financial ists for homes in the moderate sponsored by the Texas Christian institutions participating in the price range. One recent "sampling" University Exes of Midland. program. All counties in the survey by a national magazine United States were represented in showed that almost 30 per cent of head of TCU since December of these operations. The average net the potential home buyers were in- 1941. During his administration a loan approximates \$490, and the terested in houses costing more

Of almost 16,000 persons from sulation, as well as additions and whom replies were received, more alterations to existing structures. than 57 per cent were in the mar-The October figures, according to ket for homes over the \$8,000 fig-Commissioner Richards, brought ure. The largest group consisted of the totals for the ten months of prospective buyers in the \$8,000 to 1949 to 970,505 modernization and \$10,000 range. They represented repair loans insured by FHA in 27.9 per cent of the total. Houses in the \$6.000 to \$8,000 bracket attracted 24.4 per cent and those in tion and repair loans accepted for the \$10,000 to \$15,000 class 20.2 per

Indicative of the demand for quality materials in homes was a survey by another organization on the subject of flooring. It revealed that oak floors were more popular with home owners than all other types of flooring combined. It has per cent of all homes in the nation are equipped with hardwood floors, most of which are oak.

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Survey Shows Heavy TCU President To Speak In Midland

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Before coming to TCU, he was minister of the Central Christian Church in Austin and dean of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. He did research work in Japan in 1930-31 under the Rockerfeller Foundation and spent seven years as secretary of religious education for the Disciples of Christ.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of the

Texas Christian University, will

speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the jun-

Dr. Sadler has been executive

Holds Many Degrees The degrees Dr. Sadler holds include a bachelor of arts from Atlantic Christian College in 1919, master of arts from Vanderbilt he said. University in 1921, bachelor of divinity in 1925 and doctor of philalso spent a year, 1921-22, at the quired time. University of Chicago studying so-

Commission Lists 1949 Placements; 3,152 Jobs Filled

J. D. Bechtol, director of the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission, Saturday announced that 3,152 persons had been placed in jobs through the Midland office during 1949.

Of this number, the highest percentage, 33.8, were placed in unskilled jobs. They totaled 1,068. Second with 33.4 per cent, 1,051 persons were placed in service jobs. including service station attendants and domestics.

Clerical and sales jobs totaled 577, or 18.4 per cent. Semi-skilled workers, principally in construction and oil field work numbered 267, for 8.4 per cent. Skilled workers, 4.2 per cent, and professional workers, 1.8 per cent.

accounted for the remaining 324 workers placed through the Midland office. Bechtol also announced openings for stenographers, clerk-typists, and for male typists with general office experience.

Openings exist, he said, for salesmen, draftsmen and auto mechan-Bechtol stressed the fact that

the service is free to applicants as well as employers, and urged all men and women interested in obtaining jobs to register with the commission office.

BIBLE CONFERENCE SET

ABILENE - The annual Hardin Simmons University Bible conference will be held February 6, 7 and 8 on the campus, it has been announced by President Rupert N Richardson. Dr. Wallace Bassett president of the Texas Baptist convention; Dr. Robert A. Baker and Dr. Stewart A. Newman, of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary are among the conference speakers

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CHICAGO. ILL.-A new era of many modern homes as the decora-American home building is here—a tive center of the living room as leading building journal reports. | well as a source of warmth and ing shelves. A preview into the next decade cheer. But the fireplace that of home design reveals a strong clashes with living room decor or trend toward modern, contemporary architecture, with less emphasis on conventional, boxy, twostory homes, reports Practical Builder magazine of Chicago.

New Trends In

Homes designed by leading archi- appearance of the hearthside will tects from all over the country are featured in a current issue. Here room, Here are some Tile Council are some important trends outlined of America suggestions for convertfor the "House of 1950-60:" Better orientation of house to orative asset:

lot to provide comfert, privacy and beauty, with all use made of prevailing winds and sunlight. Built-In Storage Built-in storage and furniture to ing it with an inset mirror or clay

conserve floor space and give ad- tiles in colors harmonizing with the ditional storage areas for household over-all decor.

Low pitched roofs appear to be provides a clean, modern line and gaining popularity. They have been a niche for flower vases or porceused successfully for years in lain pieces. stores, schools and other structures. If the decor permits it, a colonial Some architects favor smaller type cupboard of one or two shelves bedrooms which serve mainly as above the fireplace makes a showsleeping quarters, giving the addi- place for antique plates, candletional space to the "living" por- sticks, and adds a "cozy" touch. tion of the house.

Open-planning makes rooms flow fireplace can be given a more comtogether with minimum of walls, fortable look by built-in side cabiobtaining a deceptive expanse in nets. a relatively small floor area. The A built-in fireplace, with its separate dining room appears to hearth several inches to a foot off be a thing of the past, except in the the floor can produce a streamexpensive, luxury house. Living lined look and simplify hearth While considerable emphasis for high school auditorium on and dining space have been com- cleaning. bined to achieve a greater flexi-

Former Midlander Gets Scout Award

FORT MEADE, MD. - First Lt. James C. Howard, former Midland resident. Scoutmaster of the Fort George G. Meade Boy Scout Troop 377, was presented the coveted Scoutmaster's Key at a meeting of the Anne Arundel Country Boy Scout Council.

The Key, awarded for faithful service and attainment of proficiency as a Scout leader, was presented by the council awards committee chairman.

Lieutenant Howard began working for the Scoutmaster Key Award Sand off that dull in 1934 in Midland, and has continued the work by serving as Scoutmaster of troops on Army posts where he has been stationed. vacuum cleaner. You can do 3 or 4 In addition, he has taken Scoutmaster training courses, attended need and show you how to get best results. Stop in or phone leadership schools and has admin- SAVE 2/3 THE COST istered and taught leadership Edger-1.60 Floor Polisher-1.50 training courses at Fort Bragg, N C., and Fort Meade.

The Midland officer currently is serving as executive officer of the 19th Ordnance Motor Maintenance Company here.

Delinquent Water **Accounts Dwindle**

Delinquent water accounts which totaled \$20,972 on October 12, 1949. have been reduced to less than \$2 .-000. City Manager W. H. Oswalt announced Saturday.

"We expect to cut the total to less than \$1.500 by January 25, Notices still are being mailed to persons whose accounts are delin-

osophy in 1929, both from Yale quent. Orders have been issued University and an honorary doctor to turn off the water if the acof divinity from TCU in 1941. He counts are not paid in the re-Oswalt stressed the fact the program was instituted as a means of

being fair to all city water users. "It is not right for some to get their water for free while others pay the freight," he declared.

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Odd-Sized Wall Spaces Made Useful

two doorways or in a wall offset beside a chimney is too small for symbol of hospitality, serves furniture to look well there, the space can be made useful by build-Extend open shelves from a point about 30 inches above the floor to

When an odd wall space between

the ceiling for books and brica-a fails to fit its surroundings can brac, with a closed cabinet below home movie equipment or Home owners whose outmoded other articles.

fireplaces detract from the living In planning the shelves, space room may find that changing the some 13 or 14 inches apart for tall books like encyclopedias, with provide a face-lifting for the whole others 10 or 11 inches apart for average books. Plan the space in the cabinet and arrange the ing the misfit fireplace into a decshelves to fit the principal articles to be stored there. Be sure the fireplace is in proportion to room and furniture. If

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West Stonewall Oil Play Is Getting "Extra Hot"

jumped into the spotlight as a "hot" region for petroleum prospecting as evidenced by the fact that three large blocks of acreage in that sector have recently been put under lease by major oil com-

In addition a wildcat to test into the Ellenburger is to be started in the southwest part of that county in the near future.

The prospector is to be drilled by W. F. Nenny of Tyler and associates on the Sparks estate. It will be located in section 161, block 1, H&TC survey.

The definite location of the venture has not been officially reported—but it will be either at the cently completed flowing discovery survey. That will place it 10 miles center of the southeast quarter of from the Canyon reef. the southwest quarter of the section or at the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quar- and \$5,000,000 to be paid out of the San Andres. ter of the same section. Near A Dry Hole

It is to be near an old dry hole erties. ported to have logged about 400 feet approved, and the deal is closed and of Canyon reef lime. That zone was paid off. not tested, as the development was started to go to the Ellenburger and

that formation. The deal which is to result in the drilling of the Nenny No. 1 Sparks Are To Prospect In The deal which is to result in the was worked up by A. C. Scott of retained some interests in the block around the location for the

A short distance north and west of the Nenny and Scott spread Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has taken ten-year commercial leases be 15.5 miles north of Snyder, and on property owned by J. P. Ken- 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet ney, A. P. Kenney, the B. M. Green from west lines of section

It is understood that at least \$5.00 per acre bonus was paid for those leases which cover section 188, all of section 187, except the southwest quarter, and section 190, in block 2, H&TC survey, and all of section 306, except the southeast quarter, and the east half of section 307, in block D, H&TC sur-

Sun Oil Company has a block of about 12 sections a short distance north of the leases recently acquired by Stanolind. Fred J. Hill of six inches of hard, tight lime, six Midland has a block of 4,000 acres the Sun block.

Conoco In Area Continental Oil Company owns Scurry County wildcat, took a drill leases on more than 15 sections in stem test at 6,887-6,927 feet. the same area. Phillips Petroleum Company, General Crude Oil Company and Pan American Production Company, also have large in one hour and 45 minutes. The

Cities Service Oil Company and oil and gas cut drilling mud, with having recently acquired large ter. blocks of leases in Northwest Stoneveal that bonuses of at least \$5.00 from the bottom of the 5 1/2-inch per acre were paid on both trades. casing at 6,854 feet, down to the The Cities Service block covers present bottom at 6,927 feet. 20 sections owned by T. Houston Ward and includes sections 324, you reef at 6,939 feet and found 289, 288, 253, 251, 254, 287, 280, 323, the porous zone in that formation 322, 291, 86, 255, 249, 248, and the at 6,859 feet. The section between

about seven miles north of Pea- three hour drillstem test.

The Conoco leases are on lands west quarter of section 340, block owned by Wallace Proctor and in- 97. H&TC survey, and one and clude sections 141, 140, 121, 139, 142, three-quarter miles west of the 143, 138, 123, 124, and 37, all in nearest producers on the southblock F, H&TC survey. The Proc- west side of the North Snydertor property is immediately north Canyon field.

of the Ward lands which were So far as is known no immediate drilling obligations were included in either the Stanolind, Cities Service or Continental leases deals.

Scurry-Kent Trade Involves More Than Ten Million Dollars

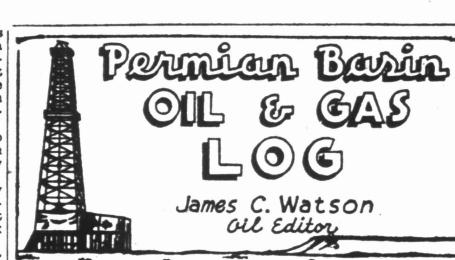
A deal on oil properties in Scurry and Kent Counties which may involve more than ten million dollars was officially reported in Mid-

Subject only to the approval of titles, Barnsdall Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware have jointly purchased from 7,028 feet. the L. H. Wentz estate 982 acres of leases in Scurry County, and a 27,000 acre lease block in Central- Mid-Co To Offset South Kent County.

The leases in Scurry County have two producing wells from the Canyon reef pay zone and one other exploration drilling.

The Kent County lease block is and McFarlin No. 1 Cogdell, re-

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ties is in excess of \$5,000,000 cash 5,200 feet, which will take it to

Consideration for those properone-sixteenth of the oil which might be produced from the prop-

drilled several years ago by A. R. It is understood that Barnsdall Dillard of Wichita Falls, in the will have the operation of the Sparks land. That prospector is re- leases, if, and when the titles are

it was abandoned when it failed in Midland Operators

and slightly east of the nearest

der field of Scurry County. The No. 1 Feldman & Pardo will estate, R. W. Clements and E. A. block 97, H&TC survey. Maps of the area, in which the

venture is to be drilled, show that was produced with the oil. the surface is owned by T. L. Ful-

& O'Neill Canyon test is 7,000 feet.

C-NW Scurry Test Gets Oil Shows

After coring from 6,907 feet to 6,927 feet, and recovering 13 feet, feet of black shale, and four inches of slightly porous sandstone, Burdell Oil Company, and associates, No. 1 Keller, Central-Northwest Magnolia Finds New

The tool was open three hours. There was a good blow of air at the start and gas came to the surface spreads of leases in the same re- gas was in a weak volume. Recovery was 160 feet of heavily

Continental are both credited with no free oil and no formation wawall County. Informed sources re- will likely start production tests

This venture entered the Can-

southwest quarter of 252, all in 6.848 feet and 6.887 feet developed a little free oil and some oil and The south line of the block is gas cut drilling mud during a The project is 660 feet from south and east lines of the south-

C-W Scurry Venture Gets Water On DST

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Sun Oil Company No. 1 Branson, Central - West Scurry County wildcat, three and one-half miles north of the Diamond M field, ten miles west of Snyder fields will get one each. and 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 258, block 97, H&TC survey, is making hole below 7.355 feet in lower

Pennsylvanian lime and shale. It took a two hour drillstem test at 7,130-7,353 feet. Recovery was 450 feet of salty drilling mud and 4.050 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas

develop any commercial produc-Top of the Canyon reef was at

Cochran Discovery

An offset has been staked to the Williams and Parham No. 1 C. R. Starnes, a recently completed three miles north of the Chapman one and one-quarter miles south extension of the western part of the Levelland field in Cochran miles west of Snyder. Contracted

be 660 feet from north and west J. P. survey. Planned depth is 7,000 man Frank Pukli, Jr., with his es-211 S. Dallas lines of the northwest quarter of feet. section 17, A-49, Harrison & Brown

south of Lehman. Planned depth for the venture is

SW Crane Project Finishes In New Pay

has developed commercial production from a new and higher pay for the McKee field in Southwest Crane County at its No. 3-A/C-2

This project was completed several years ago as a producer from the McKee sand of the Simpson was worked up by A. C. Scott of Abilene, who turned the trade to North Scurry Region shows from that zone for a considerable period and then opconsiderable period and then op-Castleman & O'Neill of Mid- erator decided to investigate a land, and others, have spotted a wildcat location five miles north The project was plugged back to 4,136 feet and the 7-inch casing producing wells in the North Sny- was perforated at 4,050-75 feet. That section has developed pro- drilling rigs in the Permian Basin duction. On a potential test of of West Texas and Southeast New that interval the well flowed 123.76 Mexico on Jan. 1, 1950, according barrels of 35.8 gravity oil in 24- to a survey by Reed Roller Bit hours, naturally, through a 20/64- Company. inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,317-1. No formation water even 100 active rigs over the total

> Flowing Pressure 275 Flowing tubing pressure was between 275 pounds and 300 pounds. Pressure on the casing was between of active rotaries was a decrease 525 pounds and 675 pounds

> The new pay was drilled through without testing when the exploration was originally completed as it was being drilled as a test to the 15, 1949, was an all time high for McKee sand. Location is 660 feet from east

H&TC survey. Pay In Flanagan Pool

Flanagan field in Central-South Gaines County at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Wolfe, located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block A-23, psl survey. The production in this well is coming from the upper Clear Fork. The other producers in that region from the Clear Fork, are getting their oil from a lower section of the

same formation. Magnolia No. 1 Wolfe is on the northwest side of the Flanagan area. It drilled to a bottom of 7,493 feet, in the lower Clear Fork.

Fails In Clear Fork That section failed to develop commercial production. The project then plugged back to 6,467 feet and the seven-inch casing which had been cemented on bottom was per-

forated at 6,422-55 feet. A 500-gallon acid treatment was used in that producing horizon. Zimmerman Butte fields. The well was completed for a daily pumping potential of 71.83 barrels

Scurry County Gets Seven New Drillsites

seven rew drill sites have been spotted. The Kelley field is due for With Amerada For four possible additions, and the

North Snyder and Diamond M Also in the North Snyder-Strawu field, the Standard Oil Company has filed an amended location for formerly carried as the No. 1 Mar-

two explorations planned for the Sealy in this city. Kelley field. Its No.'s 5 and 6 Ray Haney will be in section 209, block 97, H&TC survey, four and one- mately ten years prior to the time half miles west of Snyder. The No. 5 is to be 467 feet from north and 1,232.5 feet from west lines of the Biggs Airmen Post northwest quarter of the section. The No. 6 is to be 153 feet from north and west lines of the section. Planned depths for both operations

Phillips Stakes Phillip: No. 1 Bearden, also for the Kelley, is to be 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 122, block 97,

depth is 7,000 feet. R. H. Venable plans the No. 1 J Petroleum Corporation No. 1-3 A. Fowler for the Kelley field, two Smith Ranch, is to be one quarter miles west of Snyder. Location will mile east of the No. 1 Starnes, a be 467 feet from north and west pumping well. The drill site will lines of tract 41, section 14, block 1.

Another For North Snyder Lone Star Producing Company No. 1-B Guy Glen will be in the North Snyder field, 796 feet from east and 2.175 feet from south lines of tract 20, section 40, Kirkland and Fields survey. That places it four miles northwest of Snyder. Planned

depth is 7,000 feet. In the Diamond M field nine miles west of Snyder, Sun Oil Comany plans to drill the No. 2 H. H. Eiland. Location will be 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the south half of seciton 202, block 97, H&TC survey. Contracted depth is 7,400 feet.

Kelley, Diamond M Add Five Producers

In the Kelley and Diamond M fields of Scurry County, five new oil wells have been reported to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

There were three completions in the Kelley field. Lone Star Producing Company No. 2 N C. Von Roeder flowed on a 24-hour potential for 1,560 barrels of 43.8-grav-(Continued On Page Seven)

District Headquarters For Buchanan Firm

J. B. (Joe) Buchanan is manager of the West Texas district. He moved to Midland recently from been located.

Linda section of Midland. His telephone number is 4561. Franklin Joins Concern

West Texas district.

The Buchanan concern is headed

in the Permian Basin

That was a net increase of an of 409 rotaries which were working in the Permian Basin on Jan. 1,

However, the Jan. 1, 1950, total of six units from the 514 active rigs in this region on Dec. 15, 1949. A check of the records reveals that the 514 working rigs on Dec.

and 3,300 feet from north lines of the lease in section 20, block 1, Stanolind Sets Flat Rates On Wyoming Heavy-Sulphur Oils

gravity scale price posting with flat prices in certain Wyoming fields which produce the heavier

high-sulphur crudes. be \$1.50 per barrel. A flat price of \$1.40 will be paid for crude produced in the Torchlight (heavy) Oregon Basin, Kirby Creek, Hamilton Dome, Little Buffalo, Gooseberry, Circle Ridge, Black Moun-

tain, and Maverick Springs. The gravity scale price posting which formerly covered gravities Panel Successful down to 15 degrees remains unchanged, except that it now stops at 24 degrees and covers Frannie, Gebe, Grass Creek (Ember Tensleep). Pilot Butte. Steamboat Butte, Torchlight (light), Winkleits crude oil purchases in West Central Texas by 60 per cent.

man Dome, Worland Unit, and This adjustment meets change made by The Ohio Oil of 29.6-gravity oil, plus 24 per cent Company, effective December 20, 1949, when that concern reduced prices for Byron and Garland to \$1.50 per barrel and the Oregon Basin price to \$1.40 per barrel.

In Scurry County producing areas, Pannill Leaves Job

F. H. (Hasting) Pannill, who has been serving as attorney for Amerthe No. 2-1 A. C. Martin, which was ada Petroleum Corporation in Midland since June 1948, has resigned and will become associated with the Magnolia Petroleum Company has law firm of Stubbeman, McRae and

Pannill was in the private practice of law in Houston for approxihe came to Midland with Amerada.

\$10,000 Cash Bond For Jailed Sergeant

H&TC survey. Drill site is four ing grand jury action on a charge business man.

> after Maj. Joseph V. Adams of of the outstanding service he has Biggs Field signed over a cashier's check to Sheriff Joe Campbell. Jones said he found the businesstranged wife in a cafe at Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. His statement said he

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Effect On Market May Be Talked This Week

Blazing Well Seen For Miles

A blazing oil well five miles south of Elk City, Okla., looms up in the

night like a huge torch. The blazing well has been seen as far as

100 miles at night. Fire-fighters from Houston are attempting to

stop the torching well.

Scurry County Boom's

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Tuesday hearing.

financial matters.

The items included

date he will call the Legislature into

plans to appoint a citizens' commit

protest came from the West Cen-

Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp-

son, in arranging the postponement,

expressed hope another purchaser

Some oil men believe this leaves

cussion of how heavy production in

Scurry County, the nation's biggest

oil boom area in almost 20 years, is

affecting the overall supply-demand

Competition from the flush, high

Onyx Refining Company last week

ward adjustment in its West Central

his resignation to take effect April

was made by Lester C. Thomas of

Denver, president of the school's

In making the announcement he

said. "The board of trustees of the

Colorado School of Mines has ac-

cepted Dr. Parker's resignation

with reluctance and regret in view

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performed in his term of office.

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Announcement of the change

tral Oil and Gas Association.

can be found here Tuesday.

Competition Stronger

situation.

tee to study the problem.

Flush supply, foreign imports, spread. Several items last week began of the statewide hearings.

supplying the background for a Once in a while, however, oil men and railroad cars. rather lengthy and controversial feel there is no harm in trying. Texas crude production last week decreases in oil taxes, said Texas approximately 2,425,000 a year ear-

spending at current rates will be lier. \$26,000,000 in the red by September, 2. Talk of increased natural re- nation's output to 4,926,700 barrels There is a real question whether pesources taxes grew as Gov. Allan daily. A year earlier production troleum is too valuable to be burned Shivers selected January 31 as the averaged 5,507,650.

special session to consider emergency inancial matters. 3. William J. Murray, chairman Candlelight Service of the Railroad Commission, said foreign oil imports are endangering **Ends Youth Week** Texas' economy. He announced

A candlelight dedication service Friday night closed the First Meth-4. The Railroad Commission was successful in getting Premier Oil held each night last week in the Refining Company to withdraw un- church with the Rev. Durwood til January 19-two days after next Fleming of St. Luke's Methodist week's hearing-its plans to curtail Church in Houston as the speaker. He will conduct both morning and evening services Sunday in the

5,400 barrels of oil daily, but a quick The dedication service Friday night was preceded by a dinner and recreational period in the educational building. Members of the Women's Society served the dinner and this was the only night at which Rev. Fleming did not speak during

the dinner hour. the way open for a thorough dis-After dinner, the group went into the sanctuary for a candlelight communion and dedication service. Max Schaffer was the leader. Phil McFadden read the scripture and Curtis Reagan led the prayer. After a meditation period Fleming read the pledge card and conducted the quality Scurry crude is becoming

Exchange Gets Two made a seven-cent per barrel down-Hot Checks In Row

Texas purchase price and said it CHICAGO—(P)—A fellow tried to pass a bad check in a west side currency exchange. Manager Ted Borowski locked him in the cash-GOLDEN, COLO .- Dr. John W. Vanderwilt, well-known consulting ier's cage. The chap dived through geologist of Denver, has been a window but soon was collared by named president of the Colorado the cops anyway. The police took School of Mines to succeed Dr. him to the station and called Bo-Ben H. Parker, who has submitted rowski.

"Come back," said Borowski, "I've got another one."

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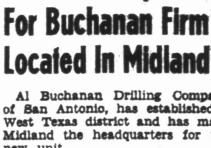
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A downtown office will be opened as soon as suitable accommodations can be secured.

Wyoming, where he had previously He is temporarily maintaining his office at his residence at 300 East Elm Avenue in the Loma

Bob Franklin, Midland oil operator and contractor has joined the Buchanan organization and will be drilling superintendent for the

The company new has two heavyduty, 10,000 to 12,000 foot rotaries and one 7.500-foot unit working on drilling contracts in West Texas. Another deep rig is to be moved to this area immediately. Others will be brought in as work is found for

by Al Buchanan of San Antonio. The organization operates as a contract driller and also has extensive producing properties in South Texas and other areas. Heretofore it has not been active

There were 509 active rotary

Effective January 12, 1950, the price paid for crudes produced in the Byron and Garland Fields will

Law Firm Position

Friday on \$10,000 bond provided by fellow airmen. The Biggs Air Force Base sergeant has been in jail awaitof murder for slaying an El Paso

Jones returned to duty at the base shot Pukli later as Pukli escorted

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Coal Industry, Opens 1950 Fight Against Oil Heating Industry

WASHINGTON-The coal industry has opened its 1950 fight against the oil heating industry.

Using Rep. Iver D. Fenton (R-Pa) as its spokesman, the coal industry asserted a national emergency would bring cold homes wherever oil and gas heat are relied on.

To get and make public the facts, Fenton introduced a resolution asking an investigation into "the nation's ment's Oil and Gas Division from fuel reserves, with particular day to day asking when the legis-

The coal men want coal used, in place of oil and gas, in homes and factories. Jobs of thousands of oil workers and the market for half the nation's crude oil output are under

Fenton, a veteran of the House,

member of the House Appropriations Committe, is from a district composed of thousands of coal In another phase of his attack on oil for heat, he had written Interior Secretary J. A. Krug last July 15,

he said, again on October 24 asking if it were true that oil and gas heated homes would go cold in a The Bureau of Mines replied that petroleum supply appears adequate, but this did not satisfy Fenton. He

collected 10 years of government

statements crying oil shortage and

sent them to the Interior Department asking a more complete re-The report was promised by the end of February by Secretary Chap-

"I am convinced," Fenton said, "that such an investigation will bring out publicly that (1) this nation will soon face a shortage of domestic petroleum production; (2) we are needlessly wasteful in the use of oil and natural gas: (3) we cannot rely on increased imports in had to do so to meet Scurry prices. the event of war: (4) we cannot rely HOUSTON—(P)—Texas takes an- Onyx' purchases are comparatively for years to come, and then only at other look at its crude oil produc-|small-about 16,000 barrels daily-|a cost of billions of dollars, on the tion allowables Tuesday. There is but some oil men fear the big allow- development of synthetic fuels, exindication the statewide hearing ables being received by Scurry wells cept from natural gas; (5) many here will be packed with oratory. | may cause the price cutback to coal mines are being abandoned 'drowned out' and permanently lost little importance to the Federal and, perhaps, the big Scurry County | The Railroad Commission, by law, as a natural resource; (6) our rail
Power Commission's victory this oil boom, appear to be in for verbal has no control over prices and its roads will be endangered both fi-

Boost For Coal As if to give the coal industry dropped 48,300 barrels to a daily boost, Dr. W. C. Schroeder, head of 1. The state comptroller, blaming average of 1,956,000, compared to synthetic fuel work at Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, suggested at a Chicago meeting the The Texas drop paced a domestic other day that petroleum be used slump of 68,800 barrels that cut the only in internal combustion engines.

will be a shortage of locomotives

under boilers, he said This is a 10-year-old idea in govbefore the war. By the time of the stinging dissent said the majority petroleum shortage of late 1947 it had won converts even among such oil men as William Holliday, president of Standard Oil Company Patman Says Imports (Ohio). Most oil men, however, say that there is plenty of petroleum

for heating and engines. Dr. Schroeder, a young, vigorous missionary for synthetic petroleum, "Approximately half of the total energy utilized in the United States now is provided by oil and natural

The persistent and rapid

growth in consumption has occurred largely in liquid and gaseous fuels rather than in solid fuels. "The security of the fuel position of the United States would be greatly enhanced if the demand could be based in an increasing degree on solid fuels, such as coal and oil shale which make up more than 95 per cent of our known fuel reserves, instead of oil and gas which probably are available in comparatively limited quantities. In addition, this would help to furnish a stable market for coal which may be facing a comparatively bleak future

tive position with respect to other Gossett Introduces Bill When Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Texas) finally asked Congress to tax imports of petroleum at \$1 a barrel, no one was more interested than

Representatives had been tele-

without improvement in its competi-

members of the Venezuelan Embassy staff.

emphasis on potential short-ages of petroleum and natural it would be passed by Congress. On Thursday, the bill was put in, with lation would be introduced, and if some fanfare. It will take months for Congress to consider this, or any oil imports legislation.

Oil men will be interested to know that the President's budget message

this week says: 1. The government may operate its huge synthetic rubber industry well beyond the cut-off date of July 1, 1950. While a White House group is drafting a plan for disposal of some 18 operating and 10 standby plants to private industry, the President's budget said:

"It is not expected, however, tha. the disposal of government-owned facilities to private ownership will have been effected by that date." The synthetic rubber program is intimately related to oil and gas. 2. Violations of the Connally Hot Oil act are increasing. More money

is needed for enforcement. With high level imports and sharp domestic cutbacks, bootleg petroleum is on the rise. 3. The Federal Power Commission would get an increase of \$93,000 in the year starting next July 1 or a

total of \$1,211,700 for regulating the natural gas industry. "The rapid expansion of the natural gas industry since the conclusion of the war has greatly increased the commission's work lead and responsibilities," the budget ex-

plained. 4. Synthetic oil production should continue on an experimental basis. No funds for commercial sized plants

Oil and gas lawyers in Washington are attaching more than a members try to keep price talk out nancially and physically, and there week in the U. S. Supreme Court in Company of Cleveland. They say it means more controls over 43 natural gas companies which now operate in a single state only, and heretolation only. Interesting phase of the decision was that it showed a revival of the historic split between Justices Black and Jackson who two years ago conducted a famous Trans-Atlantic battle in public. Justice Black ruled for the FPC and against the company and state authorities; Justice Jackson in a opinion is a sharp crack at all states

Of 790,000 Barrels

Daily Due In 1950 WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) says 11 leading oil importing companies have estimated they will bring in 722,100 barrels daily in the first six months of 1950. He estimated imports by other countries would raise the total to 790,700 barrels

"It is impossible to believe that we can import 790,700 barrels of crude oil and products daily during the first six months of 1980 without endangering the domestic industry when production of crude oil in the United States is cut back to 700,000 barrels per day," Pat-

man said. He is chairman of the House Small Business Committee. Porcupines are well supplied with quills at birth, but the stiff qual-



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(NEA Telephoto) The aircraft carrier Boxer, photographed from Golden Gate Bridge, steams out to a rendezvous at sea with two destroyers. The Boxer is bound for China waters, via Pearl Harbor, to reinforce the Seventh Task Fleet in the Far East.

plenty of fight, the market weathsqualls drove the market off a

the last hour of trading Thursday. At the weekend, The Associated Press average had dropped to 71.6 from 73 a week earlier. High point for the week, and a high since August, 1946, was 73.4 touched Wed-Sales volume for the week piled

up to 14,798,610 shares, largest since May, 1940.

Army Post Tragedy Ruled Murder, Suicide

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- The death of an Army sergeant's wife and her two children has been ruled suicide

M/Sgt. P. M. Wilson, their eightyear-old son, Paul Maurice, and sevene-year-old daughter, Loretta, were Midland City-County health unit, found shot in their Army post home Criminal Investigation Division of-

cicials at Fort Sam Houston could struction outside the city limits, give no motive for the shootings. The son and mother died shortly after being shot. The daughter died in Brooke General Hospital Friday. Wilson was on duty at the hospital at the time of the shootings. He discovered the bodies when he returned home.

Radio Magnate Dies In Nine-Story Plunge

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- A ninelife of Thomas Stewart Lee, multi- he said. millionaire head of a California "The size of the house, the numradio, automobile and television ber of people to live in it, and the

harassed, stepped off a twelfth- tanks," he declared. floor fire escape. His body was found minutes later on the third found minutes later on the third floor roof of the Wiltern Theater Rotan Brothers

He had been flown here from Palm Springs in his private plane for a dental appointment.

Pilots often find that their corns destroyed their farm home four become tender when they are flying at very high altitudes.

Political

Announcements Charges for publication in this

column: District & State Offices County Offices Precinct Offices (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, July 22, 1950.

NETTYE C. ROMER For County Judge

For District Clerk

CLIFFORD C. KEITH (Reelection)

ED DARNELL Reelection)

For County Attorney JOE MIMS

For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON

(Reelection) For County Treasurer

MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

For Tax Assessor and Collector J. M. SPEED

(Reelection)

For County Surveyor PAT STANFORD (Reelection)
For County Commissioner

Precinct, No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection)
For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT For County Commissiones Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reelection)
For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 4 W. M. STEWART For Constable Precinct No. 1
JACK MERRITT
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR.

Selling Spurt Gives First Test Ballot Stock Prices Worst On Repeal Of Oleo Beating In Year Taxes Due Tuesday NEW YORK -(P)- The stock WASHINGTON -(AP) Spokesmarket took its worst beating in more than a year last week. At the weekend it still was on the defen-A seven-month-old bull market fell flat on its face Thursday. A merce burst of selling appeared out of no-The proposal is backed by dairy oil ratio of 1.841-1. where and knocked down prices state senators as a substitute for The next day, groggy but with last session of Congres to repeal covery from the upper Permian lime

ered another battering in good style. The substitute also would erase North Eddy County. the taxes but it would prohibit interstate shipments of factory-colored margarine. The net loss for the week ap-

and any "germane" amendments been shot with nitro glycerin, prior Tuesday. If the substitute is re- to the completion test. jected, the House bill still will be before the Senate for debate.

Dairy-state spokesmen said they

Septic Tanks Must Be Inspected, Says Mrs. Lizzie E. Wilson, 42, wife of Health Unit Director

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Saturday issued a precautionary warning to all individuals, contractors and plumbers planning conregarding installation of

"Septic tanks must be built according to specifications," he said, the approval of the health unit section 11-20s-38e. before they can be paid. So, we wish to warn those who plan sep-

Dr. Sadler suggested that by having plans approved before construction begins, costly changes

type of soil, all are factors affect-

Die In Home Blaze

ROTAN-(A)-Two brothers were burned to death Friday when fire miles south of here.

Dead are Grady Spears, 55, and from Spears, about 70. Firemen said the fire apparently started when an oil heater ex-

ploded. Tom was reported to have been n the yard at the time of the fire. but rushed to the aid of his brother.

Two sisters, Alma, 62, and Lou Spears, 70, also lived at the farm. Lou, who is blind, was in the yard when the fire started. She entered the house to help the two men but was forced out by the blaze. Alma was visiting another sister at a nearby farm.

New Bank At Snyder Has Formal Opening

SNYDER -(AP)- Snyder's new bank-the West Texas State-held its formal opening Saturday. Nolan Watson is president of the

bank. The bank is capitalized at \$100, 000, surplus is listed at \$75,000 and undivided profits \$25,000. It is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Texas Building Contracts Decline

AUSTIN -(P)- Texas building slumped the second week in January, The Texas Contractor reported Saturday. The total of contracts let was

\$9,223,203 compared with \$10,288,-170 for the week ended January 6 the contractor's trade publication The cumulative total for 1950

now stands at \$19,511,373.

Magnolia Extends Bough Field Pay Area In NE Lea

Location is 660 feet from north

East-Central Lea County, and 1,980

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Saun-

It failed to find any signs of pe-

swabbing at last reports. No results

at 8,645 feet was perforated at 8,-

585-99 feet and at 8,620-34 feet.

field, and 660 feet from north and

Struth To Return

To Dallas To Open

known petroleum economist, has

resigned as assistant director of in-

formation for the American Pe-

Struth will open an office in

and gas organizations. He will

Dallas as a petroleum consultant

and economic advisor to various

specialize in the preparation of

factual surveys of all branches of

the oil and gas industry in the

ics of the petroleum industry and

has made extensive studies of oil

exploration and finding costs.

Trio Charged With

Opium Smuggling

HOUSTON -(AP)- A member of

the crew of a Turkish freighter and

two Houston tavern owners have

been charged in the investigation of

smuggling opium into Port Houston.

crew of the freighter Coruh were

Houston Police Captain J.

Davidson said the crewman

Houston aboard ship.

at the present time.

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Eighteen other members of the

The tavern operators entered pleas

Carothers set bonds for Sam E.

Wilson, 41, and James E. Karayeines,

Davidson said Wilson is charged

Karayeines, arrested later, was ac-

cused of having some of the marked

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tified lime and shale.

HOBBS, N. M. - A two-mile ex- gressed below 11,798 feet in shale tension to the Bough field in North- and lime and was making more east Lea County, has been definitely hole. It is slated to dig to 12,500 assured at Magnolia Petroleum Com- feet to explore into the Devonian. pany No. 1 Walker-Federal.

That prospector flowed a total of and 1,980 feet from west lines of 293.5 barrels of new oil in 18 hours, section 27-16s-38e. through a one-quarter inch tubing Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, choke, naturally, from open hole at six miles northeast of Hobbs, in

9,715-29 feet. The oil came from the Pennsyl- feet from south and east lines of tion in the Bough field. Operator below 11,706 feet in lime and shale. was continuing to flow to test and Casing Is Cemented

High Gravity Crude Gas-oil ratio was 1,450-1. Flowing field, and at the center of the southtubing pressure was from 750 to 900 east quarter of the southwest quarpounds, Pressure on the casing was ter of section 34-14s-33e, was bot-200 pounds. No water was developed tomed at 13,232 feet in an uniden-In a previous six hour test the

The shakeout during the last flow plugged back to 10,709 feet in the bution," Tomlin said. was two per cent sediment and drill- Pennsylvanian. A string of casing extension is 660 feet from south and at 9,865-82.5 feet and operator was tribution," he said.

west lines of section 8-9s-36e. J. R. Sharp No. 1 Federal-Yeckel, of the swabbing had been received. a one-quarter of a mile stepout to Gulf No. 1-NMI State, one mile vanian field, and 660 feet from producers in the Bagley-Hightower "We will make our real progress in For maximum effect in cutting north and west lines of the west field, and at the center of the south- the years ahead by applying to dis- distribution costs, engineering prinhalf of the northwest quarter of east quarter of the southeast quar- tribution the same scientific and ciples should be carried through to section 13-93-35e, was flowing at the ter of section 22-12s-33e, drilled to technological skills that have made the selling operation, Tomlin said. rate of 37 barrels of oil per hour, 10,558 feet in lime. It was barren naturally, from pay above the total at that point and plugged back to past half century. depth of 9.612 feet. The flow was 8,645 feet in a formation thought Complexity Is The Cause through a one-half inch choke. to possibly be lower Permian. Operator was due to take potential No Shows Reported test and complete the new oil well | Casing which had been cemented

Another Stepout To Test Magnolia No. 1-B Betenbaugh, Swabbing was underway. No shows one-quarter of a mile south of prov- of oil or gas had been developed at en production in the Bough field, the time this report was prepared. and 660 feet from north and east | Amerada Petroleum Corporation lines of section 14-9s-35e, is bot- No. 1-WHA State, four miles northtomed at 9,659 feet and is testing the west of Hobbs, three and one half cement job on 7-inch casing set at miles west of the Shallow Hobbs

The plug will be drilled shortly east lines of section 33-18s-37e, and operator will test and complete. drilled to 4,525 feet in dry Permian men for opposing sides Saturday The exploration flowed 60.75 barrels lime. It failed to develop any signs predicted a close vote in the Sen- of pipe line oil in one and one half of production in any-horizon it ate showdown next Tuesday on a hours through a five-eighths inch penetrated and has been plugged proposal to ban yellow-colored bottom hole choke, on a drillstem and abandoned oleomargarine from interstate com- test run before the casing was cemented. That test developed a gas-

Kersey & Company No. 1 Dunn a bill passed by the House at the has been completed as a new disin an undeveloped area of Central- Consulting Office

The new producer reported a daily initial production of 360 bar-An agreement was reached Friday rels of 37.2 gravity oil from pay at proached \$1,500,000,000, almost all in to start voting on the substitute 2,353-2,650 feet. That formation had

> Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12-18s-28e. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), lead- The new oil well is about one mile ing the fight for straight repeal, west of the Loco Hills field, approxipredicted the substitute will be de- mately the same distance east of the Red Lakes field.

> Humble Oil & Refining Company are uncertain of the outcome. They No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, deep wildcat simply said they expect a close in Central-South Eddy County, 14 miles south of Carlsbad, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21-24s-27e, had reached 14,-677 feet in an unidentified hard sand, and was coring deeper.

So far as has been learned this venture has not encountered any signs of commercial production of either oil or gas.

Testing Still In Progress Testing is still in progress at two possible discoveries in Lea County. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. House, six miles southeast of Hobbs, and four miles southeast of the shallow Hobbs field, was trying to develop a commercial producer

from the San Andres lime of the Permian It is located 1.980 feet from south "and FHA and GI loans must show and 660 feet from east lines of

The section at 4,406-30 feet swabbed 388 barrels of oil and 144 bartic tank installations to call the rels of salt water in 32 hours. That picked up in a tavern and put back Health Department for approval testing was through perforations in aboard the vessel under custody the 5 1/2-inch casing which is ce- while the ship was searched. mented at 4,438 feet.

Operator Perforates Pipe Operator then perforated the pipe accused of smuggling opium story plunge from a Wilshire could be avoided. There is no at 4,362-86 feet. That zone yielded Boulevard building Friday took the charge for the inspection service, 255 barrels of oil and 120 barrels of innocent before U.S. Commisof water in 13 hours of swabbing. The interval at 4,276-96 was then sioner W. F. Carothers when they perforated and tested and 11 hours | were arraigned on charges of selling

of swabbing on that zone developed opium The 43-year-old Lee, mentally ing the engineering of septic 50 barrels of oil and 88 barrels of

Operator is now continuing the 59, at \$2,500 each. The crewman was tests in an effort to try to locate arraigned Saturday. the source of the water. It is thought by interested observers that if the with turning 2.6 pounds of opium water can be eliminated a good pro- over to a federal undercover agent ducer and discovery from the San for \$300 in marked money He said Andres lime can be completed. Stanolind Plugs Back money with him.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. Foster, East-Central Lea County wildcat, four miles south of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and east planets, are known to astronomers lines of section 23-19s-39e, is on a plugged back bottom of 7,561 feet in the Drinkard zone of the lower Permian and is preparing to make production tests in that horizon. Operator cemented a string of 5 1/2-inch casing on the plugged back

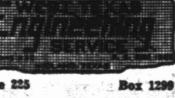
depth, and then perforated that pipe at 7,540-43 feet. Swabbing after acid, was in progress, but no recovery had been reported. The Drinkard horizon showed possibilities of yielding oil and gas in commercial amounts when it was drillstem tested while the wildcat was being drilled down to 7,969 feet, in an unidentified lime. It did not

log any signs of petroleum below 7,561 feet. Texaco Drills Ahead The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel. one and one-half miles northwest of the Knowles-Devonian field in

Central-East Lea County had pro-**PETROLEUM ENGINEERING** SERVICE

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Shell Specialist Thinks Economic Progress Now Limited To Distribution

vanian lime, the production forma- section 23-19s-38e, was making hole 50 years may contribute as much to Shell's distribution costs, which to economic progress as mass pro- are less than half the national avduction has in the past. This pre- erage. The company's distribution diction was made by Stokes Tom- system must be efficient, he addders, in Northwest Lea County, 15 lin, distribution engineer of Shell ed, because it moves such tremen-Gravity of the oil 47.1 degrees. miles south of the Bagley-Hightower Oil Company, in a recent address dous quantities of products. before the New England Sales Con- Reason For Shell Record

"We can move a gallon of oil, that engineering principles have weighing about seven pounds, from been moved forward from the re-Texas to Boston cheaper than we finery toward the consumer. One can mail a post card the same dis- example of this is a products pipe well flowed 115 barrels of new oil. troleum in the lower section and tance—because of scientific distri- line which carries as many as 14

This new producer and important depth. That pipe has been perforated bound to come in the field of dis- away. Others are a constantly exduction has risen nearly to its ing methods, and for increasing "peak efficiency" by scientific and the efficiency of trucking operaproduction in the Bough-Pennsyl- northwest of the nearest completed engineering principles—and states, tions.

manufacturing the marvel of the Time studies provide valuable in-

about half the consumer's dollar, determine which phases of their is the complexity of the operation. It includes seven basic functions: tising, and some engineering, research, and financial operations.

Midland Company **Establishes Texas** Tech Fellowship

LUBBOCK-A part-time research fellowship in the chemistry and at Texas Technological College has Company of Midland, President D. M. Wiggins has announced.

The fund, designated as The of Dimes. NEW YORK-H. J. Struth, well- Western Company Fellowship, also S. S. (Si) Stinson, of Midland. provides the equipment and chemicals needed in work on hydrogen Texas division of Humble Oil & sulfide corrosion and its preven- Refining Company, and a past troleum Institute, and is returning tion. H. E. Chiles, Jr., president president of the National Oil presentation at Texas Tech. To Study Corrosion

B. J. Bucy, graduate student in have sent a special message of chemical engineering from Snyder, sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Sue will receive the first fellowship Stinson of Midland grant. He will carry on research on corrosion under the supervision of the Tech chemical engineering fac-Prior to joining the American ulty

Petroleum Institute in New York, Struth was editor of The Petroleum chemical engineering, said the re-Date Book and formerly held the position of economist and executive on "a very costly problem" that assistant with The Texas Mid-Con- has long plagued oil field men in tinent Oil & Gas Association, in West Texas and southeastern New Dallas. He is the author of many Mexico. articles and papers on the econom-

Alcock To Address

Dr. E. D. Alcock, of the National Geophysical Company of Dallas, will speak to the Permian Basin Geophysical Society Tuesday at 8 p.m. on, "Can Reefs Be Found

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Remember Stinson chemical engineering department been established by The Western Scouts Association of Abilene contributed \$25.00 to the 1950 March

of the Midland firm, made the Scouts and Landmen's Association, died recently of a heart ailment.

Dr. A. G. Oberg, professor of search grant will focus attention

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Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

P. J. Land, located 467 feet from the Ellenburger, and is due to run

(Continued From Page Six) lin is 610 feet from east and 662.5 ity oil, with no water. Flow was feet from south lines of lease in section 200, block 97, H&TC surthrough a 32/64-inch choke. The pay area had been treated vey. with 500 gallons of acid. Tubing

pressure was 1,160 pounds. Gas-oil **NE Borden Wildcat** ratio was 775-1. Pay was topped at 6,652 feet, and Stops In 'Burger' and total depth was 6,850 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at

Location is in section 39 and 40, lot 20, Kirkland and Fields survey. A Kelley Producer Another Kelley producer is the lines of section 37, block 30, H&TC General Crude Oil Company No. 1 survey, is bottomed at 8,560 feet in

north and east lines of section 247, a drillstem test from 8,400 feet to block 97, H&TC survey. On a nat- 8.560 feet. ural flowing 24-hour potential, 1,144 barrels 43.6-gravity oil "flowed section of the Mississippian and through a 1/2-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 500 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 1,686-1. Pay was topped at 6,680 feet, and total depth was 6,789 feet. A 5 1/2-inch mately 8,480 feet.

oil string was set at 6,658 feet.

One For Newman Bros. Newman Brothers Drilling Company, Alaska Steamship Company, feet was open three hours and 45 and Calvert Corporation No. 2 minutes. Recovery was 260 feet of Boren is completed in the Kelley mud cut sulphur water and 570 field. On a 24-hour potential feet of sulphur water. There were separate oil products at once; its through a 24/64-inch choke, it pro- no signs of oil or gas. duced through a natural flow 794.8 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 525 pounds, tions for the 8,400-8,560 foot drilland gas-oil ratio was 736-1. No stem test. The Mississippian logpanding program for mechanizing water was developed.

Pay was topped at 6,750 feet, and stain in some of the samples. total depth was 6,866 feet. A seveninch oil string was set at 6,775 feet. the Pennsylvanian failed to offer Diamond M Has Two Two wells were completed in the

Diamond M Field. Sun Oil Company No. 1 H. H. South Borden Test Eiland is a producer 467 feet from north and west lines of the south Preparing To P&A formation on the productivity of sales effort in terms of products half of section 202, block 97, H&TC survey. Flowing naturally on a 24- L. H. Armer of Fort Worth has hour potential, it produced 344.6 decided to plug and abandon the barrels of 43.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds, County. Total depth of the failure marketing programs should be

and gas-oil ratio was 871-1. Pay is 8,582 feet, possibly in the Strawn strengthened to provide better servwas topped at 6,710 feet, and total of the Pennsylvanian. depth was 6,741 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at feet to total depth, 7,110 feet of "We have all heard it said that 6,720 feet on the No. 1 H. H. Eiland. salt water and 280 feet of drilling America's progress was limited only by her capacity to produce," Tomlin said. "Now, with production at

in the years ahead will be limited water was developed. primarily by our capacity to dis-Pay Treated The pay area had been treated oil were developed in a drillstem with 1,000 gallons of acid. Tubing test in the Canyon just below 8,000 pressure was 580 pounds. Gas-oil feet. ratio was 735-1

Another well for the Diamond mud were recovered in 75 minutes. M-Canyon is the Lion Oil Company Flowing bottom hole pressure was No. 31 McLaughlin. On a 24-hour from 2,400 to 2,750 pounds. There potential, it flowed for 303.25 bar- were no shows of oil or gas in the rels of 44.1 gravity oil. Flow was test. through a 16/64th-inch choke. No There were no possibilities of production in any of the horizons

drilled through, although shows of

George P. Livermore, Inc., and

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1

Baird estate, 10 miles northeast of

Gail, in Northeast Borden County,

and 660 feet from north and west

Such a test will cover the lower

Top of the Mississippian was

A drillstem test in the top of the

An electric log survey was run

and then operators started prepara-

ged some interesting shows of oil

The Canyon and Strawn limes in

No. 1 Rodgers in South Borden

On a drillstem test from 8,540

any prospects of production.

Ellenburger developed a little gas

cut drilling mud. A test at 8,513-60

picked to be at 8,320 feet. Top of

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Val Mikiel, bowlerette of the year, swings the ball in a straight line into the alley in a demonstration of the form which brought her national acclaim

Marlene Bauer Chooses Midland As Home Club

Famous Golfer, Sister To Register From Here

By SHORTY SHELBURNE Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old, nationally famous golf star and the nation's top female athlete of 1949, has moved to Midland and will play out of Midland Country Club, Roy Minear, retiring Country Club president, announced Saturday. Minear said Marlene and her sister, Alice, will enter all major tournaments in the United States this year.

Mid-West 72-18: enter all major tournaments in the United States this year

land Country Club banner. Long Beach, Calif. The famous sisters still are

and will play under the Mid- formerly resided in and played from

The Bauer sisters are enroute to amateurs and will retain their ama- Tampa, Fla., now. They will enter teur status. But Midland Country the Tampa Womens Open Tourna-Club will be their home club. They ment there January 19. Dave Bauer, father of the girls

and a prominent California golf ina tour of Florida tournaments which will extend into March. Midland sportsmen have acclaim-

ed the Bauer girls' choice of Midland Country Club as a home club the top prize golf ever has gained

NEW YORK -(P)- Marlene Bauer, a poised 15-year-old golf star who has been swinging a club since she was three, has been chosen the female athlete of the year—the youngest girl ever to win that prized honor-in the annual Associated Press polls.

The pretty blende member of a former Los Angeles golfing family beat out two veterans of the links -Louise Suggs and Babe Didrickson Zaharias-for the No. 1 po-

On the heels of this announcement, Marvelous Mariene made one herself.

Saturday it was announced she has chosen Midland Country Club as her home club, shifting there from Long Beach. She and her sister, Alice, who also is a top hand with the clubs, will register from Midland Country Club in all

and sportscasters to finish first

Marlene, a wonder on the greens and fairways at 15, was the winner of several national titles last year. She was named "Lady of the Year" in golf, "Teen-ager of the Year," and "Young Woman Golfer Most Likely to Succeed." During 1949 she was first in the nation's press. Fond Of Midlanders

In choosing MCC as their home club, they explained it was because they have been accepted and treated JayCees (31) so nicely here. They are fond of Webster members of the Country Club and Dunlap of the city as a whole. Golfers and sports writers throughout the nation are looking for Mar- Einarsen

She won the National Women's Junior Tournament last year, advanced to the quarter-finals in the National Women's Open and placed Mid-West (18) high in several other major meets. Rogers

Shortly afterward Marlene was runnerup to the great Patty Berg in the Hardscrabble Country Club Tournament in Fort Smith, Ark.

Alice Also Tops

She was in the running in most Hill of the major tournaments held. After two months in Florida, where they will play in all the top tournaments, the Bauer girls will return to Midland for a short time. Their father has planned to enter both Marlene and Alice in every big tournament of the nation this year.

Midlanders jumped on the Bauer band wagon after seeing them play several exhibition matches over the Midland County Club course last year. Both Marlene and Alice set year. Both Marlene and Alice set year. some of the top men golfers of the

a golf great on any course. She drives the ball with phenomenal power and is deadly accurate on the greens. Many have said it is impossi- events. ble to get her excited during a

off the pace Marlene sets. Even scoring seven points. thought she weighs only 104 pounds, Alice drives the ball far down the a cage game. Henderson tabbed

The fact that the girls are under the constant tutelage of their capable father is pointed out as a big reason for their success. He aids

In volley ball, Latin American's girl defeated South by scores of 35-2 and 22-5 in a double-header.

North gave West the same treatment winning 22 to 10 and 15 to 6 them in correcting flaws which develop in their game from time to

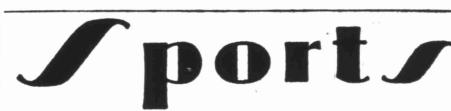
J. C. Hardwicke, Midland Country Club pro, declares Marlene is in Midland, Howard and Ector the best prospect he ever has seen. "We're sure to hear from them in some big tournaments this year," he says.

icy meeting, conducted by Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the tri-county

House Of David To

CRANE - The House of David basketball team has been booked for an exhibition game with the News Publishing Company quintet of McCamey in the Crane High School Gym February 7. The tilt will be sponsored by the

Big Ten basketball teams have been competing for 45 consecutive seasons, with the advent of the 1950



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Thompsons Blitz Engineers Win

Ted Thompson's City League cage team committed structor, will accompany the girls on the first cage murder of the season in the junior high gym Friday night. Mid-West Lumber was the victim.

> Ted's red-hot quintet butchered the Lumberjacks 72 to 18 in a surprising tilt. It was by far the highest score registered by any team this season.

> > To Manage

Bottarini, former major

ico League, Saturday was

named manager of the Sweetwater

Swatters of the Longhorn League.

Cy Faucett, operator of the Sweet-

water franchise, made the an-

nouncement.

San Francisco.

season. He hit .320 there.

Rotary Engineers followed | the dope all the way, winning 52 to 31 from the Jay-Cees. That's the way it was doped to go because Rotary has one of the top teams in this area. Leland Huffman was the man for Rotary Engineers. He meshed six baskets and a free toss for a 13-point total. Charlie Kelly dropped in 10 points and Haskins had

C. Einarsen led the JayCees with 11 points. Run-Away Tilt

The Ted Thompson, Mid-West tilt was a runaway from the first period. D (Larry) Wiles had on a leaguer and more recently hot streak and increased it as the of the West Texas-New Mexgame progressed. He downed eight field goals and a charity shot. Copper Daugherty, former MHS cager, helped with 10 points. Cook, Barker and Dyess also scored

Ted's Terrors led 34 to 6 at the Mariene received a total of 17 half and 52 to 9 at the end of the aged the Clovis Pioneers of the WTfirst place votes and 73 points third. It was murder all the way. NM loop in 1948. He was with Al-

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•	Huffman6	1	4	13
	Kelly4	2	1	10
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,	Hodges2	0	3	4
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Country Club To Aiken Show Film Sunday lene to top all women golfers this Hopkins 2 2 1 6 A special screening of a movie year.

McDonald 0 3 4 3 of the SMU-Notre Dame football _ _ _ game will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sun-

Totals 11 9 13 31 day for members of Midland Country Club. fg ft f tp The movie will be shown in the ...1 1 5 3 club ballroom. All members have It was Marlene who battled her Howard 2 2 3 6 been invited to attend. way to the finals of the Texas
Womens Open in 1949 only to be
edged out by Beverly Hansen of Hendricks 0 0 2 0 1950 for pentagonal hockey league. Totals 6 6 16 18

Ted Thompson (72)

new course records and defeated Basketball Games

Elementary School teams went Brilliant Marlene is the picture of into action in both basketball and volley ball leagues last week. Latin American School swept honors in both girls and boys

The Latin American boys defeated South Elementary 17 to 1 Alice plays a brand of golf not far in basketball with Andres Ramerez

> six points for West. In volley ball, Latin American's

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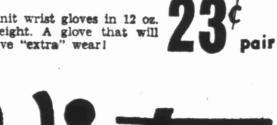
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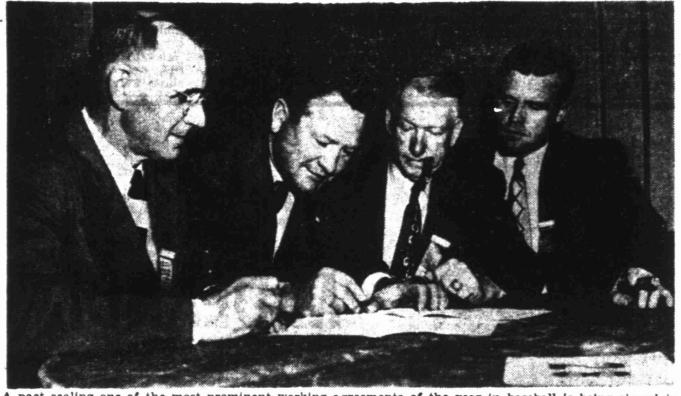
school principal, is chairman of the arrangements committee. The House of David will tour West Texas, playing several engagements in this area. A team of Midland All-Stars will oppose the Davids in the Midland High School gym February 9.

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of your favorite

holiday snapshot

All Orders MIDLAND



A pact sealing one of the most prominent working agreements of the year in baseball is being signed in this photo. The agreement was made between Oklahoma City of the Texas League and Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League. Harold Webb, Midland Indian owner-manager who has a working agreement with Oklahoma City, aided negotiations between the two clubs. Pictured, left to right, are D. M. Spector, president of the Borger Gassers; Webb of Midland; E. J. Humphries, president and general manager of the Okahoma City Indians, and Eddie Cornett, business manager of the Borger Club. The agreement was signed in Baltimore at the minor leagues meeting.

all time."

While on the subject of football,

HALF SLANTS-Leo Rheingans,

met at the dedication of Al Mon-

months following the baseball sea-

son . . . Coach Audrey Gill says

Midland should have a good golf

eral others will be out . . . Charlie English, former Ballinger man-

fessionally are natives of Minne-

assistant coach now at Del Rio

as head mentor, visited here Satur-

defeated in Class A play. He lost

where the other team had more

penetrations . . . Ralph Blair, Mid-

land Indian hurler, will depart for

day. He wintered in Midland . .

via the golf route. He's playing

18 holes every day at Ranchland Hill Country Club . . . Coach Red

Rutledge is just about back on his

feet after a relapse of pneumonia . . . Fans in Odessa have nick-named a rookie signed recently by

the Oilers — Slug-o-Whisky. He's reported to be a prize hurler.

Lack Of Stadium May

HOUSTON —(P)— Oil Man Glenn

McCarthy says he can't obtain Rice Institute's new stadium for use if

he lands a National - American

League pro football franchise for

"I believe we would be a cinch to

land a franchise if we had the sta-

dium," he said. "All this leaves us

now to offer is the public school

stadium or the possibility of our

The public school stadium seats

less than 25,000. The new Rice sta-

McCarthy's application for a fran-

league at a meeting January 19 in

chise is to be considered by the

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tures were firm Saturday with final

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Hurt McCarthy's Bid

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It finally was announced in San | do it if that's what it will take to Angelo that Sid Hudson has pur- get him." chased stock in the San Angelo Funny part is—they say Mr. Bill All-America end, Saturday was ing the most of this year's period.

President Bill Guinn says the ball seriously. Washington Senators hurler plunked down \$7,500 for a share in the We had the pleasure of seeing end poll

a total of \$100,000.

South Texas city. Guinn made an offer for the told, "You might as well buy our nant. entire ball club as to take him

Junior High Grid Teams Are Honored At Banquet Here

den Junior High School were honored at a banquet in the junior here's a cheering note to keep in high cafeteria Friday night. Mike mind for next season: The Bull-Brumbelow addressed the group. dogs will have a big line.

fensive ball before you get on the up front. offense again. And that's the way it is in this game of life," he said.

Brumbelow exhorted the young former Odessa outfielder, says he gridders to work hard and be pre- will be one of the class men Lapared for both a football game mesa retains this season . . . Tex and for life. Don't forget that it Carleton and Mel Parnell compartakes good grades to keep you on ed pitching methods when they the ball club, he said. Guests Introduced

chak's new business in Odessa Principal Wesley Martin was Thursday night. Tex was somethe master of ceremonies. He in- what of a pitcher himself . troduced special guests and mem- Mike Brumbelow says Matty Bell bers of the board of education. thought so much of Bill Richard's Coach Tugboat Jones told the defensive play against Notre Dame Pups, "When you make that jump he told him, "It was as fine a defrom junior high to high school, fense as I ever have had from one we will be there to catch you." man." . . . Forest Martin, rookie Elementary School Coaches hurler from Fort Worth who win-

Charles McDonald, Pat Patterson tered in Midland, has started runand Bob Cochran were recognized ning to get in shape for another along with Principal W. D. Ladd of try with the Indians . . . Hoss Al-North Elementary and Principal C. vis has returned to his home in E. Johnson of South Elementary. Louisiana. He worked here several Superintendent Frank Monroe, Wilson Blurton, Mrs. Eugenia Wilson and Mary Lynn Clift, drill squad directors, and Band Director team this year. Graham Mackey, George Gates also were introduced. Roan Puett, John Ward and sev-Junior High yell leaders were given eral others will be out . . . Char-

High School Principal Charles ager, will hold a baseball school Mathews gave the invocation. for rookies in Lufkin next month. Gates played two musical selections Webb will go down to look 'em over . . . Did you know: More than on the marimba. Awards Presented 95 per cent of the American-born

Coach Lloyd Curlee presented players ever to play ice hockey procertificates to his Sixth Grade Bullpups and gave them special sota . . . Earl Glassie, former MHS commendation for winning the "Peanut Bowl" in Odessa.

Coach Charles Tubbs made day. His 1949 grid team was unawards to the Seventh Grade team and Coach John Higdon presented the district title in a tie game awards to the Eighth Grade grid-

More than 100 players received awards. Certificates were given his home in Guthrie, Okla., Tuesthe Sixth and Seventh Grade teams and silver footballs were awarded members of the Eighth



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Notre Dame's Hart Named Male Athlete Of Year For 1949

wasn't joking. He takes his base- named "Male Athlete of the Year" New Formations

Incidentally, capital stock in the great Boston Red Sox hurler, in casters who cast ballots in the more than 20 returning lettermen ball club recently was doubled to Odessa Thursday night. He is one nineteenth annual competition, 37 and considerable good material up of the nicest fellows you'll ever chose the great co-captain of the from the 'B' Bulldogs. The entire With Bill Guinn as head, the When asked what happened in standing figure in the entire field and most of the linemen will be Colts organization is one of the the final game of the season be- of sport, amateur or professional. back. best in the league. Guinn is one tween the New York Yankees and Far behind Hart, Jackie Robin- Coach Jones has indicated he will of the Longhorn's most colorful the Boston Red Sox upon which son, negro second-baseman of the introduce some new offensive formathe American League pennant was Brooklyn Dodgers, placed second tions during Spring training. The They tell one on him about the hanging, Parnell replied, "Let's just by a narrow margin over Sammy Bulldogs ran the single and double time he was after a player in a forget about those Yankees—for Snead, the year's outstanding wing formations last season. A few P. S. You'll remember the Yanplayer, as the story goes, and was kees took the decision and the pen- Page, star relief pitcher of the

Then came George Mikan, tow-Coach Tugboat took the lesser ering star of the Minneapolis Lak-"Well," replied Guinn, "I'll just of two evils in announcing Spring ers of the National Basketball Asfootball practice for February 20. sociation, sixth with 24 points, and If he waited any later he would Jack Kramer, giant of the profesbump into baseball and track. sional tennis game, seventh with In Waco Tourney Starting that early is likely to 16. Bob Mathias, who gave Lou bring a conflict with some bad Boudreau a grapple for the '48 crown, was next with 13 points. But he decided it's better to take | SMU's Kyle Rote received three a chance on the weather than to first-place votes, and a total of run a risk of conflicting too much nine points.

The Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High School Time Sch

of Little League baseball, will speak rectly to the state tournament. There at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the high will be 16 teams in the tournament "Playing the game of football is With Stan Coker, 215, and Bob school auditorium. He is touring scheduled in Waco March 8-11. guards; Jimmy O'Neal, 190, at cen- sters ages eight through 12.

Read the Classifieds

NEW YORK -(P)- Leon Hart, for 1949 by an overwhelming mar- Coaches Garvin Beauchamp, Aud-

and talking to Mel Parnell, the Of 98 sportswriters and sports- The Bulldogs will be blessed with Boston Red Sox fourth and Joe three games.

New York Yankees, fifth

Tugboat Issues Call-

Spring Football Training Opens Here Next Month

Coach Tugboat Jones Saturday announced Spring son opens. Joe Beakey, superin-Club. training for the Midland Bulldog football team will open February 20. He said the early date was decided on to avoid a conflict with Spring sports which will be in prog- several years. He is married. ress later in the year.

Each Class AA school this year will return to Spring Fort Worth Saturday but will re- lish's baseball school in Lufkin next son, he said.

training after having been forced to skip it due to Interscholastic League rules in force the last few seasons. Schools may start Spring training just about any time they desire but are allowed only 30 calendar days in which to complete it. Coach Jones said if the Bulldogs encounter bad weather he will move them into the new gymnasium for

who favored the return to Spring Notre Dame's huge and brilliant training and has big plans for mak-

gin in The Associated Press year- rey Gill and Red Rutledge will assist Jones with the Spring program. undefeated Irish as the year's out- 1949 first string backfield returns

golfer, with Ted Williams of the spread plays were used in two or

16 Girls Hardwood Outfits To Compete

Texas will have 394 teams this year —the largest in history L. C. McKamie of Gatesville, di-

rector-general, Saturday announced the districting. There will be 22 dis-Some of the smaller districts will have to hold bi-district play-offs but ODESSA - Carl E. Stotz, founder most will send their champions di-

much like playing the game of Wood, 185, at tackles; Dalton Byer- Texas in the interest of his Little The tournament will be held in the life." Brumbelow told the future ley, 185, and Pete English, 185, at League which is designed for young- Baylor gymnasium which seats 3,-400, thus giving the opportunity to ter; and Dwane Bush, 180, and Interested persons from Midland, scale down prices for students. The five-yard line in football, you are likely to have to play a lot of de- la0, at ends—there'll be something Angelo are expected to attend.

| Angelo are expected to attend. | Color of the late of the 1,200 and student prices could not

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PORT Webb Signs Star NCAA Picks Dallas For 1951 Convention NEW YORK—(P)—The Nation College Pitcher THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 15, 1950—9 Webb Signs Star NCAA Picks Dallas For 1951 Convention NEW YORK—(P)—The Nation Collegiate Athletic Association at Dallas next year. The executive committee set to the convention of the properties of

LeRoy Jarl, ace of the Baylor University hurling staff the last three years, Saturday inked a Midland Indian contract. He will report to Spring training as the sole prop- Californian Elected erty of the Indians.

Jarl, a six-foot, two-inch, rookie right-hander who tips the scales at 215 pounds, won three and lost one for Baylor in 1949 Southwest,

Conference play. He hurled for Conroe, advance sale of box seats. Texas' hottest semi-pro team, during the Summer. Jarl will be employed by Superior do so by mailing a check for the cluded:

tendent of production for Superior, negotiated a job for Jarl. The new Indian hurler has resided in Austin and Fort Worth returns from Fort Worth. Leaves For Fort Worth

lett of Southern California, was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for turn here in a week to complete the 1950 Saturday, succeeding Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa. He said 1949 box seat holders who

Oil Company until the baseball sea- amount to the Midland Baseball Webb said approximately half the boxes have been reserved. He will month for training.

Webb departed for his home in other player or two to Charlie Eng- wear Midland spangles next sea-

wish to reserve boxes for 1950 may each of eight districts. They in-District six—E. W. Williams, Texas

open sale to the public when he He plans to go to Orlando, Fla. where the Cleveland Indians' farm Webb said he will take Ralph clubs train in March. Several Cle-Blair, Lou Dawson and possibly an- veland farm hands probably will

NEW YORK-(P)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted Saturday to hold its conven-

The executive committee set the date for Jan. 10-13, 1951. The American Football Coaches Association

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NCAA Effort To **Expel Violators** Of 'Code' Beaten

NEW YORK —(AP)— The rebel schools which de- won going away, 45 to 28. fied the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Sanity Code won a rousing victory Saturday. A vote to expel slot machine. The Broncho ace LAKEVIEW-Midland's 'B' Bullthem failed of a necessary two-thirds majority.

Delegates voted by secret ballot 111 to 93 for expulsion of the seven recalcitrants. This was 25 votes short of the number needed. ceipts and allot them one-third of The seven who gained this the tickets.

It may call for open athletic

scholarships, such as proposed by

Virginia, Maryland and some of the

other recalcitrants, or it may pro-

vide the year-around training table,

The anticipated fireworks failed

FORMER GAINSVILLE

moderate.

J. C. SMITH'S

GOING OUT

UF BUSINFS

partial vindication of their A special committee was formed, athletic policies were Vir- instead, to compose a set of by-laws ginia University, Boston College, in which such items may be incor-Maryland, Virginia Military Insti- porated. tute, Virginia Poly, Villanova and Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Citadel.

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, pre-

Immediately after the vote was dicted Saturday's developments announced, President H. C. Byrd would result in a workable code to of Maryland introduced a resolu- which the entire membership could tion calling for a special committee conform. to investigate the athletic practices of all member schools and to make a report at next year's meeting. This was passed 87 to 71.

The result of the ballot apparently will not alter the decision of The voted down Saturday 115 to 106. Citadel, military school at Charleston, S. C., to withdraw from the to materialize. Tempers were re-NCAA. Its official resignation was strained and the speeches were presented early Saturday.

During the lengthy discussion which followed presentation of the when it was decided to vote on the case against the rebels by Clarence seven as a group rather than take Houston of Tufts, chairman of the them one by one. NCAA's Compliance Committee, two of the schools, Boston College and Villanova, were disclosed to have MANAGER TO TWINS advised the committee they wished to comply with the code. Southerners Stand Pat

The three Virginia schools, as with Dallas, has signed with the well as Maryland, did not back Sherman-Denison Twins baseb down a foot. team. The announcement was ma No action was taken on the bowl by Manager Homer Peel Saturda committee's six-point decommenda-

It specified sponsors of post-sea- basketball game in 1945, only o son games must give competing free throw was converted by schools ?0 per cent of the gross re- two teams.

It's a wise bird

who will see

these values!

Bulldogs played a good floor game here Friday 'B' Bulldogs Lose ball stay in the hoop. Consequently they dropped their second straight 3-AA cage tilt. Odessa

Odessa sent Hooper to the fore Meel Al Lakeview on offense and he paid off like a meshed eight baskets and two free dogs were eliminated from tournathrows for 18 points. guarding Frank Gee, Odesa's lead- Brady bested the Midland 'B' team ing scorer. Gee made only eight 44 to 25.

Walter Spiller hit his stride in the last quarter, He downed three baskets and a free throw in that period and, coupled with his two charity shots in the first and a basket in the second, it gave him a a tough Ballinger quintet in their

All Bulldog cage teams will knock off for mid-term examinations this week. Workouts will be scheduled each

day but no games will be played by any of the teams. The next conference encounter is slated January 24 when the tough Lubbock Westerners visit

The Bulldogs have dropped tilts to Lamesa and Odessa in their two conference starts.

The rebels won a major victory Ralph Brooks, who has been out for basketball only three days showed promise. He handled the ball well and scored five points. A team of "B" and "C" Bulldog lost to the "B" Bronchos by a 2 to 15 score in the opening game SHERMAN —(AP)— Ray Taylor, The younger lads from Midland Gainesville player-manager most of were at a disadvantage against the the 1949 season who finished up capable Odessa reserves.

with Dallas, has signed with the Sherman-Denison Twins baseball eam. The announcement was made by Manager Homer Peel Saturday. The box scores:	dlar			
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ree throw was converted by the Moss	0	1	0	1
wo teams. Spiller	4	3	1	11
Brooks	2	1	1	5
Gilmore	0	0	1	0
Branch	0	0	3	0
O. Phillips	0	1	0	1
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- 1	Gerron	0	1	3	
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- 1	Jones	1	1	4	
-1	Whitt	1	1	0	
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Hogan Far Behind In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. -(AP) - Slammin' Sammy Snead, the big favorite, lost ground and two lesser lights sprinted even with him Saturday to throw the Bing Crosby \$10,000 invitational golf tournament into a three-way tie of 141 at 36 holes. Three-under-par scores of 69 for Marty Furgol of

'Albuquerque and Smiley

Quick of Culver City, Calif., gave these two a grip on the

lead along with Snead, who

toured the course Sa .rday in par

Snead set the pace alone in Fri-

day's opening round with a sub-par

69, fashioned in distressing weather

Meanwhile, hope faded com-

pletely for the slim Texan every-

body had been pulling for—Ben

Hogan. Bantam Ben, playing in his

second tournament since his near-

fatal auto accident eleven months

ago, fired a two-over-par 74 Satur-

day to give him a two-round total

It left Hogan ten strokes off the

pace as the field prepared to com-

bat the third and final round of

the 54-hole event Sunday. Hogan,

incidentally, won the Crosby blue

After Hogan's deadlock with

Snead in the Los Angeles Open, he

teed off here as the co-favorite

VERNON -(P)- R. E. Huntley

and R. C. Huntley delivered the

franchise and other club property

to the new owners, the Wilbarger

The Huntleys accepted the

group's check for \$20,000 and notes for \$5,000 in payment, closing negotiations in the transfer of the

Class D club which have been pend-

DALLAS-(P)-L. D. Meyer, for-

mer major league infielder. Satur-

day was named manager of Glade-

water in the East Texas League. Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas and Gladewater clubs made

ing several months.

the announcement.

MEYER NAMED NEW

GLADEWATER PILOT

Baseball Corporation, Saturday.

ribbon links derby last year.

ment consolation play in the first Reed Gilmore did a good job of round here Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldog reserves were outclassed by the flashy Brady varsity. Buddy Johnson of Midland scored 11 points to gain honors for his The 'B' Bulldogs ran up against

play Friday night and dropped a 52-22 decision. Buddy Johnson and Ireland Mc-Cormick, both usually high scorers, couldn't get going against the Balinger five. Johnson tabbed only with the latter. Snead had to come

first round game in championship

r	seven points while McCormick held to six. The box score of the Friday Midland fg Linebarger 0 Kennedy 0 Johnson 3	ft 0	ilt:	
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10	Van Buskirk	1	3	annual Tampa Women's Open Golf
28	Totals 9	_	22	tournament opens Thursday with probably the finest field of femin- ine golfers ever lined up for a Flor-
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-	McShane3	2	8	Berg—have entered.
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	Parish0	1	1	tered include Betty McKinnon, of Texarkana, Texas and Marlene and
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5	Hallmark0	0	0	Vernon Baseball

22 8 52 Club Sale Closed College Basketball

SATURDAY NIGHT By The Associated Press SMU 50, Baylor 47. Texas 48, Texas Λ&M 46. Arkansas 60, Rice 56. Hardin-Simmons 68, New Mexico

ACC 56, Howard Payne 47. Navy 58, Princeton 37. Army 58, Rutgers 54. Harvard 74, Dartmouth 56. Ohio State 61, Northwestern 51. Temple 59, Duke 49. Yale 51, Pennsylvania 44. Tennessee 66, Kentucky 53. Nebraska 64, Iowa State 46. Alabama 73, Georgia Tech 39. Auburn 72, Florida 46. Cornell 69, Columbia 49. Richmond 76, Virginia 62, Wisconsin 53, Michigan 41. Kansas 48, Missouri 44. South Carolina 54, Georgia 43. Paris JC 51, Kilgore JC 36. Lamar JC 57. Schreiner JC 46. North Texas State 59, Stephen F

FRIDAY NIGHT
Corpus Christi 62, McMurry 46. Austin College 46, Texas A&I 38. New Mexico U. 68, Daniel Baker

Kansas State 43, Oklahoma 42. U. of Houston 66, North Texas 58 Texas Wesleyan 73, Sam Houston Texas Tech 59, New Mexico 55.

Highlands 52, Sul Ross 38. Panhandle A&M 69, New Mexico Military 33. Hardin College 60, Brooke Medi-Tulane 75 Louisiana State 70. Tarleton State 52, San Angelo JC

cases of chickenpox, two cases of Baugh Will Stick pneumonia, seven cases of virus X, and one case of mumps. With Pro Football

WACO-(AP)-Sammy Baugh says "SEAT COVERS he'll stick to playing pro football, so you now can make your own guess as to who will be Baylor University's new football coach. There's nearly a dozen applicants for the \$12,000 a year job and YOUR ORDER" almost that many possibilities. Baugh, pro football's top passer, telephoned Dr. W. R. White, Baylor president, Friday and removed

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ing, Wind Lace, KERMIT-The Denver City Mus-Weather Strip, Art tangs defeated the Kermit Yellow-Leather, Sport Tops, jackets 30 to 25 in a District 5-A Wool, Mohair, Fiber, cage tilt here Saturday night. It Commercial Trucks, was the first loss in 10 games for the Kermit quint. Juandell Glass was high point man for Denver City with 13. Wayne Culvahouse scored 7 for

himself from consideration for the

job. He said he felt duty-bound to

The loss by Kermit throws the district race into a three-way tie between Denver City, Kermit and

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Calumet's Two Lea Is Handicap Winner

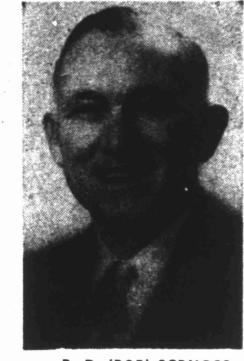
ARCADIA, CALIF. -(P)— Two and one-eighth in 1:52 4/5. The Lea won the \$50,000 Santa Mar-Foxcatcher Farm's Gaffery was garita Handicap over a field of second. The King Ranch's But Why theft of several articles of clethmares and fillies at Santa Anita in Not was third and Honeymoon ing from his parked automobile.

the mud Saturday. Grabbing the first major stake at Santa Anita for the Calumet \$3.30 and \$2.70; Gaffery \$3.40 and Stable, Two Lea traveled the mile \$2.60, and But Why Not \$4.

fourth in the eight-horse field. Two Lea, the favorite, paid \$5.50, West Missouri Street.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM PARKED AUTOMOBILE

P. R. Drier reported to police the The car was in the 100 block on A suit, topcoat, sport coat and four shirts were taken, he said.



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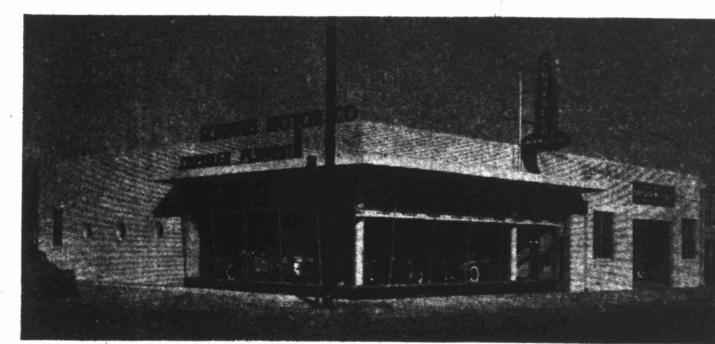
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Welfare Services Slated January 25

A yearly report on services and finances of the Midland County Child Welfare unit will be given in an open meeting at 8 p.m. January 25 in the junior high school auditorium, it was announced Sat- at 517 West Texas Street. urday by Mrs. Willie A. Harding,

In addition to the report, an address by S. L. Bellamy, director of will work only through doctors, in community service of the State compliance with nation-wide policy, Youth Development Council, will Cook said.

Bellamy has been chief probation officer for Travis County and but equipment has been slow in for the City of Houston. He was arriving, he said. The last item of instrumental in organizing the equipment was installed Saturday. Texas Probation Association and served as its president for a year. interested in youth to atend.

L. V. Bassham, chairman of the will not be available for private Midland County Child Welfare Board will preside. County Judge patients, but will Clifford C. Keith will introduce the speaker and the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation. Child Welfare Board members Melton Will Attend are Bassham, George Philippus, N. B. Winter, Clint Ledebur, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. C. H. Shepard Dr. T. J. Melton of Midland's nest Sidwell, Mrs. C. H. Shepard

and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan. SEAMEN GET BONUS NEW YORK - (A) - Seamen 13 and 14 in El Paso. aboard the Flying Arrow will collect double pay for the period their attend.

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Report On Child American Optical To Open Branch Office In Midland

> L. D. Cook, formerly of Wichita Falls, is to be manager of the Midland office of American Optical Company which will open Monday The new firm, which will have

facilities for handling repairs, replacements and new prescriptions,

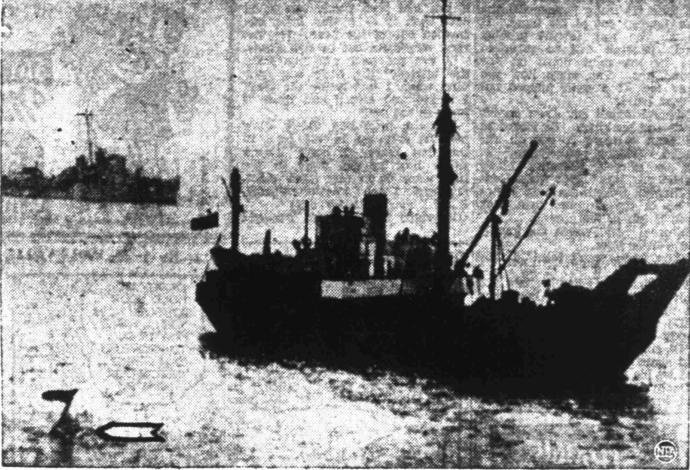
Work was begun in establishing the new branch early in December, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, formerly with the company's Abilene Mrs. Harding urged all persons office, will complete the staff of trained optical workers. Cook emphasized that the office

> work only Abilene has been the nearest branch of the firm, he said.

Western Clinic-Hospital will attend a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons February Surgeons from seven states will

ship lay disabled off Shanghai and Nationally prominent speakers a \$125 bonus each for the Chinese will be heard. Roundtable confergunboat's attack on the freighter, ences and showing of medical mo-Capt. C. H. McLaughlin of Is- tion pictures will be other features brandtsen Lines said Saturday. of the meeting.

Where British Submarine Went Down



This is a general view of the area where the British submarine Truculent was rammed and sunk by a Swedish freighter. Beyond the bouy marker (arrow) sent up from the submarine is HMS Finisterre, a destroyer with a decompression chamber aboard. Beside the marker is a rescue ship.

Texas' Treatment Of Its Mental Defectives Called Priday urday. An

ment which can be provided for desire of the citizens. these less fortunate fellow citi- "The great deficiencies in the zens," the USPHS team suggested. physical plants, in available skilled

ing "Texas simply spends too little and have long been recognized." money on the mentally ill, defec- Policy Suggestions ives, or epilectics." Sweeping Changes

on which it recommended sweep- prevention; establishment of outng changes.

phrases as "inordinate case loads" for convalescent mental patients; on staff physicians, comments on establishment of educational promitting legally the insane to hos-pitals. It criticized the maximum with general hospitals, medical charge of \$5 a week the state now schools and nurses' training schools; may make for patients able to pay, improved public relations. saying "Some very wealthy pa-tients are not permitted to pay

unfair to patients" the report said.

Midland Firemen **Answer Two Calls**

age was reported. A grass fire was extinguished at lambs 1-1.50 higher. 1608 West Louisiana Street Saturday with no damage resulting.

AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED the entrance of the building. Smithwick Murder Trial Set Monday; Witness Is Missing BELTON-(P)-The murder trial in federal income taxes.

of Sam Smithwick is called Monday for the third time. won postponements because wit- count.

nesses were absent. "We do not know whether we will be ready for trial this time until the trial opens Monday," Henry Taylor, Sr., of Temple, one of Smithwicks' three attorneys, said Saturday.

"As far as I know, Witness Juan F. Saenz has not been found and has not been placed in custody." The last postponement was granted because Saenz was absent. Defense attorneys have said Saenz would testify he saw a scuffle between Smithwick and W. H. (Bill) Mason just before Mason was shot to death on an Alice street July

Mason, 51, a veteran newspaperman, was a radio commentator. In his programs he pointed to things he thought were wrong in the South Texas town.

District Attorney James K. Evetts said the state is ready and has all its 15 witnesses lined up. Smithwick has been in the Belton jail since September 13, after his trial was moved to Belton.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle for week: Mature beef steers weak to Midland firemen made one run 50 lower, yearlings strong, cows 50 Friday afternoon and another Sat- and more higher, stocker cattle strong, slaughter and stocker calves An air-conditioner motor caught 50-1.00 higher, butcher hogs 25 fire at a cleaning plant, 413 West higher/ sows and pigs 50 lower, Texas Street, Friday. Slight dam- slaughter lambs steady, yearlings wethers steady to 50 higher, feeder

Week's prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings 15-17, beef cows 15-18, slaughter calves 14-25.50, stocker yearling steers 16-24, stocker An automobile reported stolen calves 17-25, stocker cows 15-19, from the Youth Center here was closing sales butcher hogs 16.00 recovered at the junior high school down, sows 13-14, feeder pigs 11-Saturday. The car had been driven 14, slaughter lambs 21-23.50, year-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 15, 1950-11

Importer Convicted In Tax Evasion Case SAN ANTONIO -(P) - Joseph J., Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., set 2 p.m. Barshop, wealthy pineapple and Thursday for sentencing.

fruit importer, was convicted Sat-Barshop was indicted for reurday of evading wilfully \$260,000 turning false income tax returns Barshop sat stunned and stient in the years 1942-44. He has paid as a federal court jury found him almost all the back taxes. The Twice previously attorneys for guilty on five counts. Maximum trial rested on whether he "wilhe 61-year-old former deputy penalty is \$10,000 fine or five years fully" filed the false returns with sheriff of Jim Wells County have imprisonment — or both — on each "evil intent" and knowledge he was violating the law.



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of its mentally ill and of mental trial-by-jury system. The voters defectives Saturday got a double refused to change this at the conblack eye from a United States stitutional amendment election last Public Health Service team which November.

Board was told.

The burdensome case load is discouraging to the medical staffs and

The USPHS team was Dr. Riley No state meets all the standards H. Guthrie and Miss Mary E. of the American Psychiatric As- Corcoran, a registered nurse. It did up the front walk to the steps at ling wethers 18-20, feeder lambs sociation but none falls so far be- not neglect the practical problems ow as Texas, the Texas Hospital in connection with restoring the eleemosynary system, noting:

"Much false economy has re- "The need for a building proulted in neglect in the past" of gram, better treatment facilities the mental hospitals, the report and improved personal services has often been recognized, but the "The citizens of the great State state administration is faced with of Texas will have to decide upon the problem of obtaining sufficient the quality of the care and treat- revenue to implement the expressed

The chief answer to the problem, personnel and in the treatment report said, was a chart show- programs in general are obvious

The survey came up with these immediate policy suggestions: The survey team found 34 points | More emphasis on treatment and patient clinics; inauguration of a The report bristled with such boarding-out or family care plan Texas "archaic system" of com- grams for medical staffs, nurses

The states which have been most progressive, it continued, have provided more than five mental hospital beds per 1,000 general population.

"On this basis Texas needs a total of at least 37,065 mental hospital beds as compared with the present 16.510 beds," the report asserted. It suggested a building program which would more than double the present capacity as a long-term project and said there also are urgent, immediate needs to "relieve overcrowding, replace hazardous buildings and evacuate temporary structures."

Graham Resigns As Underwriters Head; To Move

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association announced Saturday the resignation of R. J. (Doc) Graham as president of the association, and the appointment of W. B. Harkrider to fill the unexpired term. Graham's resignation came as the result of his decision to move to Marshall, recommended by doctors for his son's health.

He has been a representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Midland 12 years. W. B. Harkrider, Midland agent for Southland Life Insurance, will fill out the term which expires in July, directors announced. George Vannaman is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Year's Building Permits, \$130,900

Building permits in Midland for the week ended Saturday totaled \$33,900 as compared with \$97,000

the first week in January.
Total for the year is \$130,900. A permit for \$8,000 was issued to Bert Goodman for construction of a frame Girl Scout building at 1100 West North Front Street. The building will be 26 by 125 feet. J. L. Barber received a permit for \$8,000 for construction of a frame residence, 38 by 26 feet at 1703 North Weatherford Street.

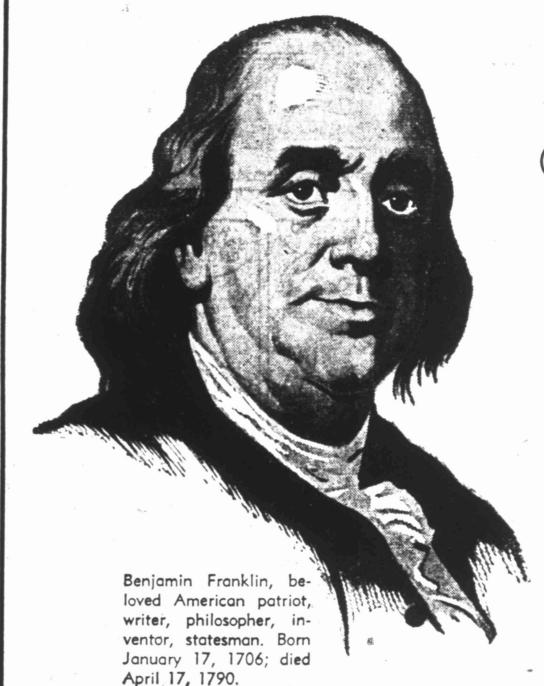
A permit was issued to F. W. Stonehocker, for \$7,000 to build a frame residence, 30 by 40 feet, at 2410 West College Street. R. M. King has been issued a permit for construction of a drive-in food market at 510 West Missouri Street. The permit was for \$5,000.

Size will be 40 by 20 feet. Other permits of the week included: Angus Garvin, \$2,300, addition of frame laundry room to residence at 1207 North, Big Spring Street, 24 by 28 feet; Bert Goodman, \$1,500, repair frame truck storage building at 1701 West Illinois Street, 20 by 100 feet; T. M. Matlock, \$1,200, add to warehouse at 107 South Washington Street, 16 by 46 feet; M. R. Rodriguez, \$500, move frame residence to 311 East Ohio Street, 12 by 20 feet; A. L. Barton, \$400, frame residence at 701 South Jefferson Street, 14 by 24 feet.

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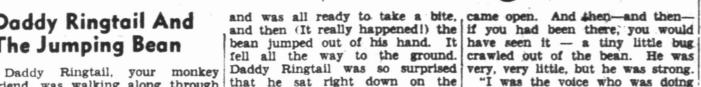


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friend, was walking along through that he sat right down on the

wish I could find a something to of your hand.



mouth when there he had the bean where it lay on the how he ever got in the bean in ground. "Beans can't jump," he the first place. I don't know said to himself, "because they either how he got there in the haven't any legs." But while Dad- first place or in any other place, dy Ringtail looked, the bean jump- and when I don't know something, ed up in the air, and then back I say I don't. Happy day! "Yippee! And watch me jump! Corp.)

ail said to him-ere hardly out hands and his knees. He looked at But the little bug didn't know (Copyright 1950, General Features

the Great Forest one day-far, far ground, too. You know how you the talking," the little bug said away from the monkey house. "I would feel, if a bean jumped out "and when I was inside the bean I kicked and kicked and made it MIDLAND'S Leading FLORISTS



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Daddy Ringtail And

eat," Daddy Ringtail said to him-

"Why, those look like beans,"

Daddy Ringtail said, because there

one of the beans. That's what

at it in his hand. It looked good

The Jumping Bean

come to a little field.

and so's his back--But Laffit Off a SMILE does crack! "No loss for him-no loss for me."



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Then the little voice laughed and said: "Break open the bean and see who I am!" "Do you really want me to? Daddy Ringtail asked. "Of course I do!" the little voice was a something in the field that said again. "Break open the bean,

again it fell to the ground.

said a little voice.

Ringtail said.

looked like beans. He picked up and let me out of here." Daddy Ringtail picked up a rock they really were, and he looked and hit the bean, and the bean

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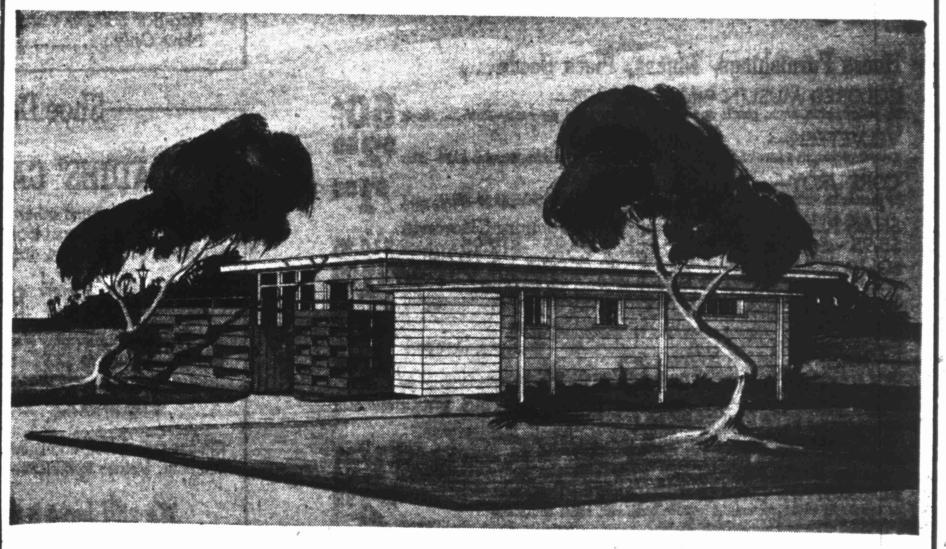
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VELVETEEN— Only 2 pieces, in colors of grey and wine. 36 inches in width. Regular \$3.95—Now \$250
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SHAG RUGS—reduced prices during January Clearance \$5.95 values \$4.95 \$9.95 values \$7.95 \$12.95 values \$10.95 SOLID COLOR CREPE, STRUTTER CLOTH and TAFFETA \$100 tinches in width, in colors of blue, brown, green, red, toast, navy and white. Priced to \$2.25—Now only
Hand Towels, reg. 95c, now 75c Bath Rags, reg. 35c, now 30c COLORED PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS— 200 threads to the inch in blue, rose, pink, green and yellow. Reg. \$6.50, size 81x108 \$5.95 Reg. \$5.95, size 72x108 \$5.35 Regular \$1.50 Pillow Case, now \$1.25 BLACKSTAFF CREASE RESISTANT LINEN— 36 inches in width, in orchid, yellow, blue, red, wine, white and natural. Priced to \$3.95 yard—Now only yard LINEN— In blue, navy, brown and red. Priced to \$2.50—Now \$1.50 Pillow
DOWN COMFORTS— Regular \$39.50, now \$26.50 DRAPERY MATERIAL— In florals, stripes, Fast colors by Markwood, 48 inches in width. \$135

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$395

ALL WOOL BLANKETS—72x90 sizes, priced regularly from \$17.95 to \$25.00, now \$14.00 to \$20.00; 63x84 sizes, regular

In florals, stripes. Fast colors by Markwood. 48 inches in width.

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In natural. 21/2 yards long and 45 inches wide. Regularly priced at \$4.95-

Priced to \$2.25 yard-Now only

DRAPERY FESTOONS—

In pink, blue and white. 36 inches in width.

Regularly priced at 35¢ per yard—Now only

RAYON MARQUISETTE PANELS-

In blue, dubarry and grey. 3 yards. Regular \$5.95—Now

OUTING-

Choose from either plain or French cuffs in pastels, stripes and fancies. These are real values! Sizes 14 to 18.

Regular \$3.95 to \$4.95 Values . . . \$297 January Clearance price, only



MEN'S SUITS

A small group of 15 suits in the following sizes . . . 33 regular, 36 regular, 37 long, 37 regular, 37 short, 38 regular, 39 portly, 39 stout, 39 regular, 39 medium long, 40 long, 41 long, 44 regular, 44 portly and 44 stout. A steal for the men they will fit!

Former Values to \$85.00 Now Only

MEN'S SUITS

The remainder of our entire stock bearing labels of famous nationally recognized manufacturers is offered at sizeable discounts!

\$49.50 values \$34.50 \$85.00 & \$90.00 val. \$64.50 \$69.50 values **\$49.50** \$100.00 values **\$74.50** \$125.00 values **\$84.50** \$75.00 values **\$54.50**

TOPCOATS

Deep cuts on our entire stock of famous label topcoats. There is plenty of rough weather ahead so hurry down and take advantage of these savings!

Reg. \$39.50 val. **\$29.65** Reg. \$65.00 val. **\$44.45** Reg. \$49.50 val. **\$34.45** Reg. \$90.00 val. **\$69.45** Reg. \$59.50 val. **\$39.45** Reg. \$115.00 val. **\$84.45**

-MEN'S SLACKS-

One special group of slacks . . . Former Values up to \$14.95 \$487 Now Only

Our entire stock of high grade men's slacks has been drastically reduced for January Clearance. Anticipate your needs and buy now.

Reg. \$14.95 val. **\$10.95** Reg. \$19.50 val. **\$14.95** Reg. \$17.50 val. **\$12.95** Reg. \$23.50 val. **\$16.95** Reg. \$32.50 val. **\$23.95**

-BRIGADE COATS-

Warm and comfortable for outdoors wear . . . * Now Only \$2950

-Shoe Department-

LADIES' CASUAL SHOES

Town and Desert and other name brands in black, mustard, ginger. Suede crepe soal loafers and calf. \$785 Values to \$10.95—Now only ___

LADIES' PLAY SHOES

The famous Cobbler play shoe in red, green, natural \$2.85 and tan. Values to \$7.95—Now only _____

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Choose from black and brown calf shoes by \$7785 Glamour. Values to \$11.95—Now only ___

> We still have a few pairs of Ladies' Black and Brown Suede Dress Shoes

Values to \$7.95—Now.....\$1.00 Values to \$11.95—Now.....\$1.95 Values to \$17.95—Now......\$4.85

MEN'S SHOES

A special group of men's shoes . . . \$885 Regular values to \$11.95—Now A second group of famous name shoes . . . Regularly priced to \$17.95—Now

Dunaos

DRESSES

Only 10 dresses left in this group, but what values they are! Choose from crepes, dresses with wool jackets, prints with velvet jackets and pretty basic dresses. See them Monday sure!

Formerly priced up to \$59.95— Special Clearance Price

LADIES' FORMALS

A marvelous group of pretty marquisette, net and taffeta formals. If we can fit you, they are a real "steal." Only 4 left, so you had better plan to shop early Monday!

Formerly priced up to \$39.95—

DINNER DRESSES

Have you been wanting a new dinner or cocktail dress? Well, we have only 4 left, but what values they are . . . crepes, satin and chiffon. See them on the ready-to-wear balcony Monday.

Formerly priced up to \$85.00— Special Clearance Price \$2495

ONE RACK OF DRESSES

Here is another value you can expect to see only at Dunlap's. One rack of Nelly Don, Doris Dodson and other good name brand dresses at astounding

Formerly priced up to \$35.00— Special Clearance Price

\$800

GROUP OF DORIS DODSON DRESSES

A special group of Doris Dodson dresses in satins. Two-piece dresses and dresses with boleros are also included in this group. We urge you to shop

Former Values \$12.95—Now Former Values \$14.95—Now

Former Values \$19.95-Now

\$Q00

-LADIES' SHORTIE COATS-

Just a few of these popular shortie coats remain in stock. If we have your size you can make a nice saving on your purchase right at the time it will do you the most good.

Former \$19.95 Values—Now

Former \$16.95 Values—Now

\$895

VELVETEEN JACKETS

A special group of Jog-A-Log velveteen jackets by Koret of California. 6 only in this group.

Formerly priced at \$16.95— Special Clearance Price

CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Have you been longing for one of these soft cashmere sweaters and thought the price more than you could afford? We have just 5 left, in yellow, pink, and black and the price is right.

Formerly priced at \$19.95— Special Clearance Price

CASHMERE SWEATERS

Don't fail to see this group of pretty cashmere sweaters in slip-over style, in colors of grey, white, pink and blue. The prices have been reduced for January Clearance to save you plenty!

\$12.95—Now

Formerly priced at \$700

Formerly priced at \$000 \$14.95—Now

LADIES' FANCY ROBES

See these values in pretty robes! Included are crepes with lace trim, satin quilted corduroy and cotton quilted brunch coats.

Reg. \$14.95

Reg. \$16.95

Reg. \$25.00

Values

Values

\$Q00

\$19⁰⁰

Reg. \$35.00

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

Beautiful fine wale corduroy sport shirts in colors of tan, kelly, maize and green. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Regular \$8.95 Values— Special Clearance Price

Mrs. Miles Pierce

Theis-Pierce Vows

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell,

tapers. The candelabra were alter-

satin ribbon, marked the pews.

of illusion was joined to the fitted

to report next Friday morning.

Hodge to the board of the Texas ing.

Federation of Women's Clubs will

the Gulf Coast.

Women's Clubs.

Theme 'Is Keynote

The white and pink color note, Barron.

· Hospital Auxiliary

named and another meeting set for Constitution Discussed

Stalcup as secretary pending the was read and discussed.

First TFWC Board Meeting Of

Mrs. Hodge's Term Scheduled

Appointees of Mrs. J. Howard address to the board Friday morn

have their first meeting this week- L. G. Byerley, chairman of the

end. It will be in Hotel Baker at committee on higher institutions in

ed when Mrs. Hodge took office W. G. Epley, aide to the president;

mittee, district presidents, board of Council of International Clubs.

trustees and department chairmen, Entertainment for the more than

Friday. She will go to Dallas for expected for the meeting includes

in the Rio Grande Valley and on ing News building Friday afternoon

conducted by S. I. Manger of the

Manager for Paramount Pictures.

To Consider Plans

Organization Begun

Organization of a Women's Auxili- approximately 50 women, who re-

morning; temporary officers were made public to all interested women.

10 a.m. next Friday to elect officers | E. R. Andres, administrator of

and adopt a constitution and by- the Midland Memorial Hospital

laws. A style show project was ten- Foundation, discussed briefly the

pastor of the church, read the cere- and blue delphinium.

mony at an altar lighted by white Bridesmaids In Pink

Exchanged At Noon

satin-covered buttons.

'alentine

Wedding

engagement of their daughter, Betty

The wedding will be solemnized

February 14 in Boise. Stringer is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. John-

school in Boise this Spring. Stringer

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to at-

Couple Married

Live On Ranch

employed. She formerly worked at

Several parties, including a show-

er in the home of Mrs. Clif Hazel-

wood, honored Mrs. Holloway be-

Mrs. Lancaster Goes

latter part of January for Europe.

She will spend a year touring the

Her plans include trips to Rome,

East To Leave On

Long Trip Abroad

The First National Bank.

fore her marriage.

ing address in Paris.

and cities in Europe.

Ranch near Midland where he is cil chairman.

York City and plans to leave the J. C. Stevens, Jr., is secretary.

Saturday Will

tend the wedding.

JayCee-ettes

Will Entertain

At Box Supper

to bring a date or come alone.

drinks will be available.

Each JayCee-ette or date of a

Dancing and other entertain-

may become better acquainted.

Howard, Mrs. Ewing Hill and Mrs.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

Coffee Is Farewell Courtesy

Mrs. C. W. Matthews, who next week is moving to Borger, was honored with a coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Arlo Forrest with Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Harold Welch as hostesses.

A pair of hurricane lamps filled with red stock and white narcissus was used for the table centerpiece. White satin streamers with "aloha" written on them extended down the table.

The hostesses and the honoree wore corsages of Spring flowers in pastel shades.

Guest were Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. C. P. Cummings, Mrs. Harold DeWees, Mrs. T. N. Flewharty, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mrs. F. W. Nixon, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs

Mrs. J. K. Redden, Mrs. R. E Throckmorton, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. S. McFadden, Mrs. J G. Chauncey, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mrs. F. C. Myers and Mrs. James Graves.



The Ladies Golf Association met Priday in the Midland Country club for the second in a series of business meetings and luncheons being held this month to make plans for 1950 activities.

The group will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday to elect officers. No guests will be invited to this meeting and members are requested to make their luncheon reservations arly in the week.
The nominating committee has Planned

named two candidates for each office. Mrs. Vann Ligon and Mrs. Earl Wilson are presidential nom- Boise, Idaho, have announced the

It was announced that the mo- Ruth, to Cpl. James Stringer of vie of the Southern Methodist Uni- Midland who is stationed at the versity-Notre Dame football game Mountain Home Air Force Base in ding hour for Jacqueline Theis of row at the center front and widenwill be shown in the clubhouse at Mountain Home, Idaho. Midland and Miles Pierce of Ozona ing to give a wing effect at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday for Country Club and Alpine, who were married in a shoulders. The fitted sleeves, pointed double-ring ceremony in the First over the hands, fastened with tiny Guests Listed

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. son, 602 North Fort Worth Street in They left Saturday afternoon on The skirt, pleated across the back V. A. Faun of Lubbock, Mrs. C. Midland. a trip that will include a Carib- and sweeping into a train, had a A. Fredell of Chihuahua, Mexico, bean cruise, and will be at home on straight center panel in front with and Mrs. Rex Greer, Mrs. W. A. they return. Mrs. Pierce is the pleats on either side which spread Jerome, Mrs. Hastings Pannill and attended schools in Midland. Mrs. Bill Walker.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton into a pannier drape over the hips. Phillip Theis of Midland and Pierce Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was Members present were Mrs. N. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. held by a halo of seed pearls and B. Garner, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. T. J. Melshe carried a cascade of white and pink roses with lily-of-the-valley ton, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. M. M. Conn, Mrs. C. M. Ashby, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Her attendants were dressed in Wheeler,

nated with baskets of white gladio- blush pink taffeta. Her sister, Evanlus and stock, low at either side and geline Theis, a student in Baylor Lowe, Mrs. Ligon, Mrs. Herschel graduated to the apex, a fan-shaped University, came from Waco to be Ezell, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Mrs. her maid of honor and the bride-Evans Dunn, Mrs. B. R. Schabagroom's sister, Mrs. Eugene Miller rum, Mrs. Payton Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Goodman, Mrs. Bert afternoon in Colorado City in the The chancel rail was covered with of Ozona, was the matron of honor. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Art Castle.

plumosus, white stock, gladiolus Bridesmaids were Marcille Burleand pom pom mums, and pink son of Kermit and Meadow; Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Leland Davison, home of her aunt. She is the sweetheart rosebuds. Pink and Jim Ad Harvick of Ozona, cousin of Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Frank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. white carnations, tied with white the bridegroom; Rosalynn Leggett. Ashby, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. Glaze of Route 1 and his parents were appointed for 1950 at the year's the bride's cousin, and Dorothy W. D. Lane, Mrs. Fr: ak Johnson, are Mr. and Mrs. L. Holloway of first meeting of the Midland County Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. J. D. Fort Worth. with accents of blue, continued in John McMillan of San Angelo was Dillard, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. the costumes of the bridal party. the best man, and ushers were Bob Franklin, Mrs. A. Knicker-The bride's gown was in the classic Eugene Miller, W. B. Robertson, Jr., bocker and Mrs. Wilson.

mode, of ivory satin. A deep yoke and Jim Ad Harvick of Ozona, Ed-Community Theater Membership Dinner Reservations Open

membership dinner of the Midland Community Theater, scheduled for January 30, may be made now by ary to the Midland Memerial Hos- sponded to invitations sent to wommembers with Mrs. Martha Sherpital started at a meeting Friday en's organizations of the city and wood or Mrs. James T. Smith. The dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

department at Baylor University, will be the speaker and business purpose of a hospital auxiliary and will include election of members to Mrs. Hal Peck is serving as tem- a constitution recommended by the the Board of Governors. Baker is known in university theaters over the nation for his

Paul Baker, head of the drama

porary chairman and Mrs. O. L. American Association of Hospitals election of permanent officers. Mrs. John Hills, Fannie Bess Taywork in Baylor, and he is also di-John T. Miller, Mrs. C. M. Linehan lor and Mrs. L. W. Sager were aprector of the Waco Civic Theatre and Mrs. E. W. Cowden were ap- pointed to a committee which will and has had wide experience in pointed on a nominating committee study the recommended constitution (Continued On Page Five) and submit a proposed constitution The meeting then will be in the and by-laws at the next meeting.

Ceramics Group To main studio of KCRS, as was the In addition to those present Fri-Meet In Young Home

The first 1950 meeting of the ceramics group sponsored by the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women, which suspended its weekly meetings during the holiday period, is announced for 7 p.m. Midland board members are Mrs.

It will be in the home of Mrs. Addison Young, 513 West Storey Dallas. This board was appoint- the Education Department; Mr. Street, rather than in the workroom at the Palette Club Studio where as federation president in Novem- Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith, mem- the meetings are usually held. Mrs. ber of the credentials and elec- Young, a member of the group, ex-Mrs. Hodge has announced pre- tions committee, and Mrs. B. R. perimented during the vacation liminary meetings Thursday of the Schabarum, chairman of the com- with a home-made potter's wheel, executive committee, finance com- mittee on North America in the which will be demonstrated at the

and a session of the entire board a hundred board members who are Girl Scout Leaders the meetings after a visit to clubs a tour through the Dallas Morn- Workshop Scheduled

Dates of a craft workshop for The special guest and keynote newspaper's public relations de- leaders of Intermediate and Brownspeaker will be Mrs. Theodore S. partment, and a special screening ie Girl Scout troops have been an-Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., chair- of a soon-to-be-released film Fri-man of the Department of Educa-tion in the General Federation of Clark, South Central Division Scout Association.

The workshop will be conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from Jan-"Education for World Citizenship," the theme chosen by Mrs.
Hodge for her administration, will be the subject of Mrs. Chapman's

Chairmen will present plans of uary 30 to February 3, in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House. Mrs. I.

A. Searles, area field director, will be in charge.



usual afternoon program is scheduled for the Midland Woman's Club this week. The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

for the Shell Oil Company here. before coming to Midland. Members of the Woman's Club affiliates-the Business and Profes-

noon meetings, especially are invited ordinarily have daytime meetings. Katherine Shriver has been appointed from the hostess club as Addilee Penn, will preside at the re-Geraldine Simmons, Hilda Ray

and Lucy Mashburn will greet Mims, Grace Wallace and Mrs. Shriver, and the table committee includes Bertie Boone, Willie Harding, Iva Cox and Annie Ford. Nettye Romer and Fay Gwyn will be of Rochester, with plans for a wed- She has made her home here with other members of the house party.

Midland JayCees and JayCee- Junior High Crowd ettes will get acquainted at a box supper Wednesday night at 7:30 Is Entertained At p.m. in the American Legion Hall. ized JayCee-ettes, the supper will be for all members of both organi-

ettes are furnishing coffee and soft Officers Club.

members of both organizations Mrs. Frank Hawk is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Ray ones were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls and Mrs. Red Rutledge.

During the evening, the group danced to recorded music and

For 1950 Appointed Community Agency Speakers To Assist

Home Demonstration Council Fri- Between Agencies of the Commun-After a short wedding trip to day afternoon in the assembly room ity" as its topic will be the program Sweetwater and Abilene, the couple of the courthouse. Mrs. B. L. Ma- at the North Elementary Parentwill be at home on the Ed Dixon son started her second term as coun- Teacher Association meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

She named Mrs. D. M. Bizzell as The Executive Board meeting will Girl Scout Cookie rearbook chairman; Mrs. A. L. be at 3 p.m., preceding the regular Repecka, who is the new council P-TA meeting. treasurer, as finance chairman; Mrs.

Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, a member O. E. Sherman, Jr., chairman of ex- of the program committee, was in hibits, education and expansion; charge of arrangements for the Mrs. I. J. Howard, Texas Home panel and selected representatives Demonstration Association chair- of four community service agencies to appear on it. Mrs. Wilkinson Other officers for 1950, who were formerly was president of a Bay elected in November, began their City Parent-Teacher Association. duties. Mrs. L. H. Moncrief is vice She is the mother of four children.

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster is in New chairman of the council and Mrs. The Midland Youth Center will Others present for the meeting Ray Gwyn. The Rev. Robert J. Friday were Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Snell, rector of Trinity Episcopal continent, with a permanent mail- Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Jeanette Church, will speak for the Com-Roberts, acting county home dem- munity Chest organization. onstration agent, and Mrs. Sylvan Mrs. Ray Johnson will appear as

Switzerland and other countries Horne, secretary in the county a welfare worker and Jerry Monroe

The Altrusa Club, one of the business women's organizations affiliated with the Woman's Club, will be hostess unit and will present as the speaker Al H. Vineyard, personnel and industrial relations manager His subject will be "Vocational Guidance." Vineyard has worked in Shell Company offices in New York, St. Louis and San Francisco

sional Women's Club, the three Beta Sigma Phi chapters and the Altrusa Club-made up of employed women who cannot usually attend the afterto this night program, as well as members of the other clubs which general chairman of arrangements for the meeting, and Estella Brown is program chairman. Ada Phillips is in charge of decorations and, with

Dance In Clubhouse

zations. Single JayCees are invited Frances Hefren, Roberta Stewart and Jerry Ball entertained JayCee will bring a box supper. A more than 65 young teen-agers of prize will be given for the box the junior high school group at a judged the prettiest. The JayCeedance Friday night in the Midland

Committee Chairmen played games. Mrs. Rutledge played several numbers on the piano.

Chairmen of standing committees On P-TA Program

A symposium with "Teamwork

mendations of the National Girl



Engagement Announced

Williams-Pope June guests at the door and Lucile Carroll will be at the registry. On the refreshment committee are Maurine Mims, Grace Wallace and Mrs. Wedding Plans Made

there but has been given permis-

sion to return for graduation ex-

ercises with her class in Midland

Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Pope of Rochester, a 1949 graduate of the high school there

and now associated with his father

as a carpenter. The couple will reside in Rochester.

The bride-elect is vice president

Elizateth Arden

The engagement of Tina Williams land High School and plans to gradof Midland and Paul Laverl Pope uate at the end of the Spring term. ding on June 4, is announced by her Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 1811 parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams | West Ohio Street, since her parents of Brownwood, former Midland resi- moved to Brownwood but plans to leave January 21 for Brownwood.

Lucky Thirteen Club Elects On Friday, 13th

The Lucky Thirteen Club began of the National Honor Society and its 1950 year by electing officers the National Thespian Club this It was Jerry's birthday and a on Friday the thirteenth. The year, a member of the Student large birthday cake was used as club, which was organized in 1932 Council of Midland High School, ment has been planned so that the center of the refreshment ta- with 13 couples as members, meets business manager of "The Bulldog," on the second and fourth Fridays student publication, and was drum Parents of the hosts are Mr. and of each month. The second Friday major for the Gold Jackets. Mrs. F. D. Hefren, Mr. and Mrs. the women meet in the afternoon An afternoon wedding in the George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. and on the fourth Friday they en- Church of Christ here is planned by Leland Ball. Assisting as chaper- tertain their husbands at night. the couple, with a reception after-Mrs. J. A. McClurg was elected ward in the Kelly home. Miss Wilpresident at the Friday meeting, liams has chosen Gwen Roberts as Other officers are Mrs. B. M. Hays, her only attendant. secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. S. P.

Hall, reporter, The meeting was held in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Ellis Conner. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 27 with Mrs. Hall as host-

ess in her home at 1004 West Tennessee Street. After the meeting a refreshment plate was served to the new officers and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mrs. Herbert Colling, Mrs. W. M. Cole,

Scout organization, and will place

the proceeds in the fund for a Girl

Cookie sales are conducted by first

taking orders, then delivering the

boxed cookies, which are made from

a copyrighted Girl Scout recipe.

Cookies for the Midland sale have

been ordered from a baking firm

approved by the national organiza-

tion. They are in boxes with dis-

tinctive markings, about 50 wafer-

type sugar cookies to the box. The

cookies are in the shape of the Girl

No orders will be taken before

March 11, when members of all the Girl Scout troops here will receive

Mrs. M. W. Collie is general chairman of the project, and chairmen

from each school are Mrs. Howard

Ford, Junior High; Mrs. Neal Marks.

West Elementary; Mrs. C. E. Bissell,

South Elementary; Mrs. Robert

Payne, North Elementary; Mrs. S.

P. Hazlip, High School. Mrs. Jack

E. Bliss represented the Little House

building committee at the meeting

Plans for their part in the Beta

Sigma Phi Valentine Dance Feb-

ruary 10 will be made by members

of Beta Delta Chapter at a meet-

ing Tuesday night with Verda Bart-

Pledge training will be at 7:30

p.m. and the regular meeting at

8 p.m. Roll call will be answered with a favorite opera or operetta.

lett, 1904 West Wall Street.

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

Beta Delta To Make

Plans For Dance

orders to be filled on March 18.

Scout Little House.

Scout emblem.

Mrs. J. C. Hudman and Mrs. @1-

Sale Plans Made A citywide sale of Girl Scout cookies, a project which is carried out annually by Girl Scouts of many cities but has never been used here before, was planned Friday morning at a meeting of sale chairmen from the Girl Scout Leaders Clubs of Midland schools. The girls themselves will conduct the sale, in accordance with recom-

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It's not birthdays that count ...it's beauty and health such as only Elizabeth Arden's famous Three-Fold Routine can give.

CLEANSE with Ardena or Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00.

REFRESH with Ardena-Skin Lotion, 1.00 to 9.50. **Ardena Special Astringent**

SMOOTH with Ardena Velve Cream, 1.00 to 6.00; Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00; or Ardena Perfection Cream, 3.25, 6.00, 10.00, 18.00.

Midland Drug Co.

College Board Has Midland Members



Two Midland students at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., are members of the Vesper Board of the college. Norms Hubbard, pictured second from left in the center row of board members, and Mazie Secor, first at right in the back row, are Midlanders. Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 West Texas Street, and Mazie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Secor, Andrews Highway. The Vesper Board has charge of religious activities of the college and now is planning a "Religion for Life" week to be observed in March.

ed from Oklahoma City where she pent a week visiting Mrs. Lora Vance, great-aunt of her son, Arthur Rounds.

Mrs. Wesley Paddock has return-

Polio Poster Children Go On 'March Of Dimes'



Donald Anderson, Age 9 Warm Springs, Ore. Original Poster Boy. 1946



Nancy Drury, Age 1 Louisville, Ky. Poster Girl, 1947



Terry Tulles, Age 5 Laurel, Miss. Poster Boy, 1948

Child Development-



Linda Iris Brown, age 5 San Antonio, Texas.



Austin, Texas. Headed by 1960 Polio Poster Girl Wanda Wiley, these five youngsters who have been featured on official posters for the March of Dimes will tour seven Eastern cities this month on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Their tour is to help spark the 1950 March of Dimes drive, January 16-31. Included in the party are the first Polio Poster Boy, Donald Anderson, and each year's poster child

More Donations To Scout House

Girl Scout Little House was made the last week by donations of Midtee, of which Mrs. Robert Payne is

Another donation has been made Little House. Plans for the large Mrs. John Sumrall was hostess stone fireplace, with four open-ings, have been drawn by M. W.

A barracks building which is to be remodeled into the Little House Named By B&PW has been moved to the location between D and E Streets on West Washington Street, which the City of Midland has granted to the Cirl Scouts. A foundation has been poured and work on the building s scheduled to start immediately. Cost of the project will be ap-proximately \$11,500 of which more than \$4,000 has been raised. A building committee is working to get the remainder.

BOOK IS GIFT

A book presented to the Midland County Library recently by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Gatlin is a memo- Johnson and Louise Anderson. rial to Lee Stebbins, father of Mrs. W. W. West, it is announced logical Terms," by C. M. Rice.

McCarney Club Has First 1950 Meeting

McCAMEY-The Garden Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Park Building for its first regular meeting of 1950. Mrs. L. Burnett, president, appointed the following committees: year book, land residents and firms, it is and Mrs. W. T. Thomas; education and nounced by the building commit-expansion, Mrs. William Wolf, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. A. W. Pisher; recreation, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs; fi-

nance, Mrs. T. L. Fuller. by the Midland Junior Chamber The home demonstration agent, of Commerce, which has agreed to Myrna Holman, presented a demhave a ceremonial fireplace con-structed on the grounds near the Little House Plane for the the ling School," assisted by members.

Committee Member

fourteen members attended.

RANKIN-Alma Russell was appointed at the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club meeting recently to represent the club on the Texas Committee for Children and Youth, of which Mrs. B. R. Cox is Upton County chairman. Johnny Ruth Cary, Jackie Mont-somery and Neva Rae Taylor were voted to membership. Others present were Sara Lee Stephenson, a guest, and Lelia Workman, Elisabeth Rains, Clara Hill, Ellen Moore, Leila King, Myrna Holman, Edna Maye Patton, Louise Murchison, Estelle Harral, Flora Shaw, Zola and Mrs. M. B. Arick, Ann Arick Mospadden, Gladys Carter, Leah

The British Museum, with apby Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian. proximately \$,000,000 volumes, is The volume is "Dictionary of Geo-said to contain the world's largest

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The Finest In Cuisine—

Those who demand the finest in

enchiladas, tacos, chili and tamales

Let There Be Plenty Of Light-

tectural design.

Only an hour for lunch and how time

flies! Working men and women will find

a tasty lunch at the F. W. WOOLWORTH

FOUNTAIN. You'll be served promptly and courteously. There is a wide selection

of delicious foods including sandwiches,

soup, pie, coffee and fountain specials.

You'll enjoy having lunch in the attrac-

tive surroundings. Any hour of the day you can get a tasty treat at Woolworth's

Wash The Automatic Way-

The Highest Standard Of Excellence-

well dressed. For expert tailoring see MRS. FRANK
WHITLEY 409 West New York She has years of exper-

ience in fitting and tailoring. She fits the pattern to you before

cutting the material, thus saving tedious fitting and alterations

on your suit. Her work has all the quality of fine hand tailoring.

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and women's clothes. She performs all finishing details such as but-

more important books on music. A well balanced orchestra and

federated music club are maintained for students. Enroll at 210

or a whole Mexican dinner. Also, there's fried chicken with that

good old Southern accent. Prepared to the 'nth degree of mouth-

watering goodness, it's always a favorite at King's Cove. If you want

to make a hit with friend wife, take her to dinner today at the

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quate lighting in that dark stairway-dim store-

room, attic, basement-in fact, any place where more

light is needed. See BURTON ELECTRIC COM-

PANY, 103 North Pecos, for all types of light fix-

tures, including ranch style, modern overhead

lights, swinging lantern type and pin-up lights.

Light fixtures can enhance your decorative scheme

when they are in complete harmony with the archi-

Don't be lassoed to a day of back-breaking dirty-

wash rubbing and scrubbing! Make an appointment

at MIDLAND LAUNDERETTE and have your wash

done the automatic way while you wait or shop.

Just place your clothes in the modern, automatic

washer. The attendant will add soap and your clothes are washed

clean, rinsed and damp-dry in a few minutes. Starching facilities

and drying machine are also at your disposal if you desire them.

Attendants carry the heavy, wet clothes to your car. The Midland

Launderette stays open 'till 9:00 p.m. Tuesday nights to accomodate

You'll frame a perfect pleasure-filled evening when

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in piano, all string instruments, accordian,

cello and wood wind instruments. The high-

est standard of excellence is maintained in

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rary contains carefully chosen selections of

Traditional Elegance-

Silver gleaming softly on the table with flowers and pretty china-silver reflected in mellow mahogany of a buffet—these are among the pleasures of life that people of taste quietly savor. Set your table with all the traditional elegance that is reflected in the beautiful Sterling featured at KRUGER'S. "Open" stock patterns in Sterling include: Alvin, Watson, Whiting, International, Manchester, Blackington. "Open" stock patterns in Silverplate include: 1847 Rogers, Community Plate, Holmes and Edwards, Tudor Plate, William A. Rogers, William Rogers and Son, 1881 Rogers, and National Silverplate.

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Since the holidays, DUNLAP'S COSMETIC DE-PARTMENT has stocked complete lines of cosmetics by Dorothy Gray, Germaine Monteil, Gourielli and Dorothy Perkins. Dorothy Gray's superb preparations include emollients for dry skin l**iquifying cleanser for olly ski**n, exquisite skin freshner and hormone creams. Germaine Monteil offers all preparations including hand balm for soft, lovely hands. Gourielli Colognes and Perfumes are the choice of discriminating women.

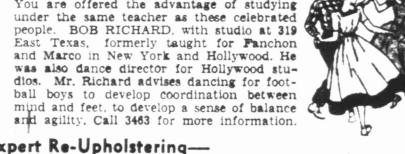
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Give your home new beauty, new comfort, new convenience. Let L. R. LOGSDON, remodeling expert, show you how you can make your home a real investment. If you own an architectural monstrosity, Mr. Logsdon can redesign it into a modern ranch style home with knotty pine interior or a charming colonial residence. Whatever style architecture you desire can be achieved through his skill and craftsmanship. Convert wasted space into an attractive room or apartment and have a comfortable income. Call 3397-W.

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Dance your way to poise and grace - even popularity as such famous dancers as Peggy Ryan, Ann Miller, Beryl Wallace, Joan Carrol and Maria Belita, the famous ice skater. You are offered the advantage of studying



Expert Re-Upholstering-



Brighten up your home at little expense. MIDLAND FURNITURE, STUDIO, 105 West Kentucky, will reupholster your furniture so that it looks like new, and gives you many more years of service. Switch to the streamlined and let Mildand Furniture Studio convert your suite to modern smartness. Select your Lunch In Attractive Surroundingsmaterial from a wide assortment of fabrics featured at the studio.

Reupholstering saves you money and gives you the effect of totally new furniture. Call 1067.

Borrow On Convenient Terms-Trusting your transportation to a

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longed payment plan. Each and every transaction is kept confiden-

tial and each one is given careful and personal consideration. Call 509 for more information.

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Call 2520.

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It has been discovered that concrete can be used for building attractive homes. It is possible to have it in any basic color, therefore it gives permanent beauty. For floors, patios, porches, steps, walls, sidewalks, it lends charm to your home when used in color. HELBERT AND HELBERT, BUILDING CONTRACTORS, 1900 South Colorado, are specialists in concrete and other building materials. Let them show you how to use concrete for permanent beauty. They also specialize in sandblasting and excavating and feature pavement breakers and air compressors.



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Now is the time for all good men - to place orders for custom built or special built rifles or stocks. It is also time to have the faithful old guns blued and completely overhauled. CURTIS C. ROGERS GUN SHOP, 203 South Main, is a member of the "Master Gun Blue Association." Mr. Rogers is a skilled gun smith and makes guns or does expert repairs and replacements. He carries parts for all makes of hunt-

For Your Protection—



plexion and the proper cosmetics for your particular skin type, visit MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 405 West Wall. Let the Merle Norman Cosmetic consultant help you choose cosmetics in the proper shades and preparations for your individual needs. Merle Norman Cosmetics are medicated, scientific and pure. The studio will give you a free demonstration and help you choose makeup best suited to your coloring and skin type. There is cleansing cream for both normal and dry skin. The powder base is important as a protecting and beautifying agent. Cold cream combines ingredients essential to soothe, cleanse, and lubricate. Telephone 3887.

Music, Dancing And Creative Arts-

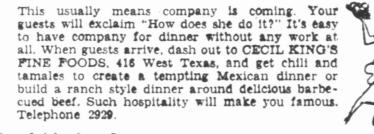
When regular kindergarten activities are taught alternately with music, fun and dancing, a child is receiving the basic fundamentals so important to his later education and he is also learning to like school. His young mind is being guided and trained to think in a pleasant channel. KIDDIE KOLLEGE, 1800 West Texas, offers training in all creative arts, including music, tap and folk dancing, drawing and preschool training for children 4 to 5 years old. Classes are conducted from 9 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Call 708-W for more information.

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Compounded by a special formula, Spudnuts are cooked to a rich golden brown, then Comfort And Charmgently glazed, sugared or chocolate-iced. Truly an exciting new eating delight for every member of your family. Stop at THE SPUDNUT SHOP, 515 West Texas, and take home a dozen and see for yourself. Spudnuts cost only 50¢ per dozen. Special party size Spudnuts are made per order. Call in your order in plenty of time so you can have them piping hot for your party.

"Dinner At 8 - - -"-



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How wonderful to be able to make the latest styles for half what they'd cost in a store. Your SINGER SEWING CENTER helps you give your sewing a professional finish with the services they offer. Warms Rooms In A Jiffy-They'll make button holes, cover buttons. They carry a wide assortment of sewing notions including thread, buttons, lace, bindings, zippers, sewing books, and scissors. A full line of machine attachments are available to use with your Singer Sewing Machine.

Don't Fuss With Antiquated Locks-

A broken lock or a lost key is a small nuisance with huge results.
Don't fuss with antiquated locks.
Let KERR AND CARR, LOCK-SMITHS AND ELECTRICAL SER-L

VICE, 315 East Wall, repair, replace or install new locks that are

in repairing and rewinding electrical motors of all types, also start-

Fountain. Malts, sundaes, banana splits, fountain drinks and coffee Good Meals And Thrifty—

ers and generators. Call 2040.



The smartest thrift is the kind that doesn't show. + Girls, you can save dollars and give your family meals full of hearty good eating when you shop for your groceries at TOMMY HENDERSON GROC-ERY, 1411 North Big Spring. You can create tasty meals that shape up nutritionally, are attractive and wholesome yet save dollars on your food budget for their shelves are stocked with finest foods, reasonably priced. The modern market carries a complete stock of quality meats around Now's The Time To Repaint which you can build your daily meals. Fresh, crisp vegetables lend a world of variety to meal planning.

Dry Cleaning Service Near As Your 'Phone-

Don't let soiled clothes hang in your closet when an expert dry cleaning service is as near as your telephone. Just call 2847 and let MAJESTIC CLEANERS pick up your clothes. They will return them to you ready to wear with all spots expertly removed and colors fresh and bright. Their scientific cleaning process leaves fabrics soft and resilient. Careful ettention to all details by the efficient personnel is your guarantee of satisfaction. Majestic Cleaners No. 1 is located at 615 West Wall; Majestic Cleaners No. 2 at 1409 North Big Spring. Mr. Dill is manager of both establishments and Mr. Taylor operates the pick-up and deli-

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For finest auto parts and accessories, you can count on EUBANKS AUTO PARTS. They feature everything in parts and acces-There is no waiting for orders to be filled. Their stock is always complete. Drive by 114 East Wall and let them take care of your needs. No matter what model you own, its motor is not guaranteed for life. So you see it's necessary to install new parts from time to time to prolong the life of the car and assure good service.

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Lovely, long-life fashions for your floors are available in carpeting at PERMIAN CARPET COMPANY, 306 North Main. There is Firth. the practical carpeting that doesn't show soiling, doesn't shed and is easy to vacuum. There are glorious colors and patterns in Wilton Broadloom-twist-weave, textured designs, and raised designs in self-tone. Also, see Gullistan at Permian Carpet Company for luxury and



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PICK-UP and

Phone 2847

Radio And Record Cabinets-



If you have a radio set but have no place for it, you can have a fine cabinet designed and built by GATES CABINET SHOP. Stop in at 413 West Kentucky and talk it over with Mr. Gates. He will be happy to assist you in planning and designing it from your choice of fine woods he keeps in stock. The radio cabinet can also be a combination cabinet for radio and records. It can be

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So often you say, "How I wish he would stay that way always." Of course, you know this is impossible but you can capture the memories to treasure always by having a portrait made at WEBSTER'S STUDIOS, 110 South A Street. They know how to capture the child's expressions and how to pose him to the best advantage. Have children's and babies' portraits made at Webster's Studios for good results. Call 2559-W for appointments



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WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, Andrews Highway, specializes in service calls. The company also carries a complete line of lighting fixtures in modern and period designs to harmonize with the architectural design of your home. Your light fixtures do much to beautify your home as well as give you comfortable lighting. Have your home lighted by West Electric Company for beauty and comfort.

tricians wire your home for safety and convenience.

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You can be right up there with the best dressed and the best groomed and you don't have to have a closet full of clothes, either. Let VIC CLEAN-ERS, 413 West Texas, keep your clothes smartly clean, perfectly pressed and in excellent condition. They'll call for and deliver them without extra charge for the service. You may have one day service upon request. Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cook have recently assumed management of the establishment. Call 407 for free pick-up and delivery.





Chase chills from your rooms with a fine portable electric fan heater from PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY. It heats rooms comfortably in a jiffy, has sturdy construction with carrying handle and enamel finish. This General Electric Fan Heater has bowl shaped reflector that concentrates and reflects heat. The aluminum fan blades propel heat at a controlled speed. Move the heater about, while in operation, by the cool handle. The circular base gives it stability.

dependable. They are prompt and efficient and can take care of any Mexican Foodsjobs of this kind in a short time. Capable electricians, they specialize

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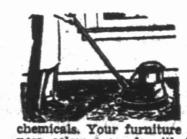
varnishes at McNEAL'S PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 509 South Loraine, to re-finish your home inside and out. You'll find that only the finest quality paints are in stock for your immediate use. You can rely on true colors. Eagle-Picher Interior Paints offers you the most exciting ideas for interior painting you've seen in years. With these lovely colors, your walls will form backgrounds of beauty that will harmonize perfectly with your present colors in room furnishings-and it's easy to plan well balanced. modern color schemes with Eagle-Picher Decorator Paints.

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You'll get the thrill of your life-selecting your color ; combinations for new seat covers from the grand selection at MILLER BROTHERS' TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear). You'll find the finest assortment of patterns and materials in the Southwest, and new patterns are arriving daily in Boltaflex, the quilted plastic material and Saran, the woven plastic. For seatcovers that will outlast your car-have them tailored at Miller

your rugs and furniture with their famous Beriou Moth-Proofing



No bother removing rugs! COLLIER'S RUG CLEANING SERVICE cleans them while they're still on the floor. Each rug is individually shampooed and revitalized. You're sure to find a new lustre, a new beauty added to your old rug after each "facial." They clean furniture, too, right in your home. Their work is guaranteed and they use only standard chemicals. Your furniture and rugs are restored to original brightness, colors are safe with their cleaning methods and they de-moth



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor** gives a hand to Paris fashions.

the two black dresses of Pierre embroidered organdy make drama use in his mid-Winter collection. longs the life of a fabric.

of a simply-styled black dress. The starch has a plastic adhesive-The black satin coat dress (left) During his recent visit to the ness which goes into the threads of NEW YORK - American starch is frosted with a white pique neck- United States, Paris designer Pierre cotton or linen fabric and stays tie and the largest cuffs on fash-Balmain was so impressed with the through repeated washings. Be-It puts crispness into the white ion's record. The Elizabethan ruff staying qualities of perma-starch cause it eliminates the need for lingerie touches which dramatize and half sleeves (right) of Schiffli that he ordered a supply of it for frequent starch renewal its use pro-

foremost in fashion

This season more than ever, Fred A. Block proves his aristocracy in the fashion field with a brilliant Spring collection designed with consummate artistry. In a discriminating collection of suits he has expressed the finest in American design ... suits that will shine wherever fashionable women assemble.

Destined for success this spring . . . red A. Block's Diminutive suit of fine imported worsted check designed for the shorter than average figure. Noteworthy for its flawless fit . . . newsworthy for its unusual. rounded collar and hip-shaping, set-in pockets.

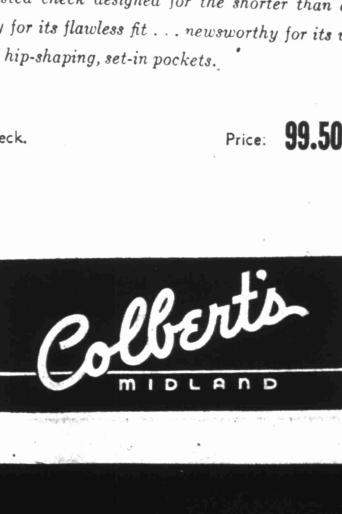


Cash-Lay-Away-Charge Account

Exclamation point for your wardrobe . . . Fred A. Block's diamond check worsted three piece suit. The bold lines of the box topper are subtly underscored by a fitted weskit. Its slick fly front skirt carries the surprise of inset pockets at the hip.

Color: Grey.

Price: 149.95









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Up Their Sleeves: Spring



pectacular sleeves are the changing silhouette's ablest ally. The "tulips" upper left) carry fullness to the top of a white doeskin suit with pert peplum and large revers. The draped cuffs on full push-up sleeves (lower eft) dramatize a coat dress of white pique. The "lampshade" sleeves immed with cotton fringe (center) wing out from the deep yoke of a gray dress. A "slash seam" rises from sleeves of flame colored jacket (right).

NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK - Sleeves cut a wide swathe this Spring to help designers who are plumping for the

"Top Look." Noisiest clamor for this new look comes from the arbiter of fashion, Christian Dior. In his effort to carry | decision. all silhouette interest upward, he has If there is a split, the minority an able ally in full, curvy or spectacular sleeves.

full "lampshade" sleeves trimmed will refrain from setting forth their with white cotton fringe. These views, simply letting the announced wing out from the deep yoke of gray vote of the court show how they Irish linen dress which Dior accents feel. with a black taffet necktie. Tiers Often a judge will withdraw cotton "lampshade" fringe.

spectacular design.

includes the funnel, the lampshade, in the decision. the slash, the overlap and the tu-

One white doeskin suit of his design-slim skirt with short peplum-styled jacket above it-owes its advanced 1950 model to elbow length May Influence Others sleeves shaped like tulips. A "slash" steam overlapped for emphasis juts out from the sleeves of a loose, short jacket of flame colored lanol fleece.

Odd Fellows Install Officers At Stanton

Stanton Rebekah Lodge were in- sion into words. stalled at a ceremony held last week in the Odd Fellows Hall.

ducted the service.

noble grand. Other new officers are Pauline Graves, vice grand; Dail Borger, warden; Margie Clardy, end of last year. conductor; Audrey Louder and Lillie Cathy, supports the noble grand; Alice Angel and Marjorie Sanders, supports to the vice grand, and with procedure and custom. Maxine Graves, inside guardian.

Optimists To View Film Of Bear Hunt

The Optimist Club Tuesday will see a movie made by P. D. Moore on his bear hunt to Alaska, according to program chairman Jack

film includes shoreline made between Seattle, Wash., and Anchorage, Alaska, and other shots of the hunt, beyond

A large turnout was urged by club officials. The meeting is to be held at nocn in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The shortest route from New

Setting Rapid Pace In **Writing Court Opinions**

Associate Justice Clark

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - If Associate Justice Tom from Odessa will replace Hollis. Clark continues his present clip, he stands to become one

Court's long history. The Texan has been a member of the court only three and Mrs. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. months but already he has written five of the majority

of the most prolific writers of opinions in the Supreme

opinions which the court has down his first majority opinion un-

til Jan. 26, 1946. It was on October 3 that Elevation of a man to the Suthe tall and amiable Clark, preme Court often catapults him after serving as attorney general, out of the realm of ordinary citidonned the black robes worn by zens. But Clark is viewed as prob-members of the high tribunal. ably the most democratic individmembers of the high tribunal. Less than five weeks later, on ual to assume a place on the tri-November 7, he handed down the buns! in the memory of its emmajority opinion of the court in ployes. He has a greeting or a a complex Wisconsin inheritance handshake for law clerks, teletax case. It was his first opinion. phone operators or other workers Proper appreciation of Clark's he may meet in the corridors. The day before Christmas he start comes with a glance at the records of other members of the dropped in to say hello to a lot of

court, and knowledge of the work the court's attaches who were having a party in the printing office, that must go into an opinion. In the guarded privacy of their where the opinions are prepared chambers, after all arguments for distribution without danger of the content being made public prehave been concluded in open court, the jurists discuss a case among maturely. At 50, Clark is one of the youngthemselves. Before them for reference are the briefs submitted by est men ever to serve on the court. lawyers for both sides.

Explore All Prospects After exploring all the aspects of issues involved, the justices vote. The chief justice turns to one of those who has been with the majority and asks him to write the

handed down.

has the privilege of writing a minority opinion. Frequently if there One example is seen in short, are only one or two dissenters, they

lined up from yoke to hem of this himself completely from the disbelted dress are faked by bands of cussion and voting because he has had some personal relationship A belted white pique coat-dress with a case, either with individuals of Dior'e design owes its "Top involved or in the handling of a Look" to the most unusual sleeves suit. For instance, the Tidelands which have shown up since the suit against Texas was filed by advent of the leg o' mutton. Cuffs Justice Clark as attorney general. accented by black buttons are When it comes before the Supreme turned back in a draped effect on Court February 6, he may sit on full sleeves to give them their the bench and listen to arguments because of personal interest, but

Once a justice has been assigned the writing of a majority opinion, his work really begins. A minority opinion usually requires much less labor. It generally is brief.

The author of the majority opinion is fully aware that he is interpreting the law of the land in a decision that may influence the outcome of other cases for generations to come. He has clerks on his staff, themselves lawyers, who can help him dig up statutes to cite, but the real work and respon-STANTON-New officers of the sibility are his in putting the deci-

After he has finished writing an opinion, the justice sends it around Vera McCoy, district deputy pres- to the other members with whom ident, and an installing staff con- he had concurred. That is a double check to make sure their posi-Frances Butcher was installed as tion has been set forth properly. Now for a look at the record.

Only one of his associates, Jus-Morgan, chaplain; Lettie Fleming, tice Robert H. Jackson, has equaled secretary: Loumae Laird, treasurer. Clark's output from the opening Jessie Wright, musician; Nance of the court's Fall session until the New members of the court sel-

dom are very active; they have to take time to acquaint themselves Jackson is a veteran of eight years on the court, one of its senior members in length of service. Justice Hugo Black, with the longest service, wrote only two majority opinions in the October-through-December period. Chief Justice Fred Vinson wrote only one.

Minton Newest Member Justice Sherman Minton, the newest member of the court (he was sworn in October 12), wrote two majority opinions by the end of the year. By contrast, Justice Harold Burton went on the bench October 1, 1945, but didn't hand

Have Bright Ideas The shortest route from New York City to China is over the On Men's Costumes

NEW YORK -(A)- There is a new theory that men ought to spend less time chasing skirtsand more time wearing them. Yep, that's right, fellows, s-k-i-r-t-s for men instead of t-r-o-u-s-e-r-s.

Naturally this idea didn't come from a man. It was cooked up by a group of high-priced lady designers. They were asked by the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to figure out what the man of the future ought

The ladies leaped at the suggestion. As every woman knows, the biggest thing wrong with men is the way they dress—as much alike as polka dots. Or, as Designer Lily Dache crisp-

"It's a good thing that they put tags on men at conventions to tell them apart." Read 'Em And Weep

Well, if men start wearing what these fashion experts dreamed up for them they won't need to wear tags. They probably will be caught in nets and pinned on boards like butterflies. Among other items, the girls

Jackets of pale yellow doeskin with big, big buttons. A wrap-around skirt of plaid silk

A collarless suit with a sewn-in shirt dickey. Berets with colorful sunburst patterns.

Shoulder strap leather handbags. I would be the last to underestimate the power of women. But if the man of the future is ever induced to go about in this attire, I have no hesitancy in predicting what the woman of the future will look like. She will wear a pinstripe suit-trousers and a doublebreasted jacket—and a derby hat. She also will chew tobacco and spit through her teeth, and only her mother will love her.

Farewell Dinner In Andrews Honors T. W. Hollises

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollis and family, who are moving from Andrews, were honored with a buffet dinner and farewell recently in the primary school cafe-

The Hollises have lived in Andrews for four years and he has been superintendent for Shell Oil Company. They will move sometime after January 15. Beau Guest Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Rhod... Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Beckett, Mr. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Yow, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock and Mr. and Mrs. James Belew.

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Mrs. Nobles, another sister of the bride, was the soloist who sang Del Riego's "Homing" before the ceremony. Homer B. Meek, Jr., organist, accompanied her, played a medley of wedding music and the traditional marches. The bride's

father gave her in marriage. Fashioned with basque bodices and gathered skirts worn over hoops, dresses of the bride's attendants were made identically. Each had an off-shoulder yoke of blush pink marquisette outlined with a shirred fold of taffeta, and a marquisette ruffle set under the skirt at the bottom, where the taffeta was caught at intervals with nosegays of pink rosebuds to form wide scallops. Their long mitts were of the taffeta, as were the doubleruffle halo headdresses, and they carried Link sweetheart roses with delphinium.

Reception After Ceremony Friends expressed their good wishes to the couple at a reception in the Midland Country Club after the ceremony. The bride's attendants and Mrs. Theis and Mrs. Victor I. Pierce were in the receiving line with them. Mrs. Waldo Leggett greeted guests at the door.

Mrs. Theis wore for her daughter's wedding and reception a gown of blue lace, ankle length and with cap sleeves, a small hat circled with pink rosebuds and long gloves of the pink. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown lace frock, longsleeved, with fitted bodice and floorlength skirt, and a beaded hat of the same shade. Both had corsages of orchids.

Mrs. . obles cut the four-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a bouquet of pink and white roses and had its base circled with the same fresh flowers, and Mrs. Tom Bobo poured punch at a table centered with white roses.

White gladiolus centered the table where Mrs. R. M. Barron poured coffee and Mrs. Raymond Leggert served cake squares. Mrs. H. C. Avery was at the bride's book where guests registered, and in the house party were Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. M. S. Leggett of Menard, Billie Walker, Alberta Smith, Mrs. T. L. Miller of Odessa and Mrs. Chris Watson of Hobbs, N. M. Onan Vaudell played organ selections during the reception.

Take Trip Southward A floor basket of gladiolus stood at either end of the receiving line and another on either side of the organ. Pink and white flowers with lights around the room.

wedding trip, going by way of Hous- Bosworth who resigned. ton and Gulf Coast cities to Cuba and then on a cruise to Jamaica, the South American mainland and dine in seaspray shade and a hat in two tones of green, seaspray and a two tones of gr on one side. Her blouse was cream lia Service Station here. He be- Shell Tank Farm Wednesday. He her corsage was of brown orchids.

After the first week of February Mr. and Mrs. Pierce expect to be at ter, Mrs. Cletus Brooks, have re- W. E. Boyett of McCamey has land High School and Mary Hardin- ative. Baylor College at Belton, and also attended Texas State College for Women at Denton. She has taught | El Paso January 8. Funeral servin Ozona schools and was instructor in public school music in the San day. He was a long time resident Angelo schools before her resigna- of McCamey. tion at the start of the Christmas

Among the relatives and friends years here. here from other cities for the wed- Girl Scout Officers Mr. and Mrs. R. Theis of Odessa were elected at a meeting here Johnson and Mrs. P. T. Ross. and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leggett of Wednesday. They are: Juanice

with their wives or husbands, were retary; Fredna Marrs, reporter; tee of the High School Parententertained with a buffet supper in and Ann Key, social chairman. Teacher Association approved bythe Theis home Friday night after The Rev. George G. Hamilton, laws at a recent meeting. A project

pink and white carnations was the Odessa hospital recently. He is re- Mrs. W. B. Gunn, president, Mrs. centerpiece of the supper table, and ported to be recovering rapidly. quartet tables where the guests were Mrs. J. E. Simco of Ballinger is Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. R. V. Wilseated had antique vases of the visiting friends here. same flowers as decoration.

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woolen, the 1950 toga is a triple less of a burden to its wearer.

threat. It can be worn as a coat; used as a stole, it can be manipu-NEW YORK - A checkup on lated to make a weskit; when rechecks shows that anything goes this moved and spread out, it serves Spring from an almost imperceptible very nicely as a lap robe for the

The bigger the checks the sport-checked jacket is better known as man, announced. ier the style in new casual coats. the "little overcoat," which is going Newcomer among these is the "to- places this Spring. Made of lanol ga," a loose, unsleeved wrap that's fleece which packs a lot of warmth a fashion idea taken over from the in a little weight, this doubleancient Romans by Bonnie Cashin. breasted, figure-fitting jacket can go In bold navy-and-white checked anywhere that a coat can and be

+ McCamey News +

has been named to a position on ior High cage team to San Angelo the faculty of the McCamey Jun- for a game Friday. When the couple left on their ior High School. He replaces Mrs. M. F. Dicus of McCamey is re-

Mrs. A. F. McNamara and daugh- in a McCamey hospital.

died at the home of a daughter in Worth over the weekend. ices were conducted here Wednes-

Kirby Dawkins, formerly connect-

Terrell, president; Patsy LaQuay, P-TA COMMITTEE MEETS vice president; Clara Roberts, Members of the wedding party, treasurer; Brylene Henderson, sec-

minister of the First Christian to raise funds for tables for the A bride doll standing in a bank of Church, underwent surgery in an school was accepted. Present were

Mrs. William Wolfe and Mrs. Nix.

McCAMEW-James H. Fulwiler Noel Joyce accompanied the Jun-

ported in serious condition in a A week's study of the Book of San Angelo hospital where he is Acts will be conducted by the Rev. under treatment. Two daughters, W. I. Lee of the First Baptist Mrs. William Grantham of Hollyback by way of New Orleans, Mrs. Church. The study opens Monday ley of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Jol-Pierce was wearing a suit of gabarand will be conducted daily from ley of Pasadena, Calif., have been and will be conducted daily from ley of Pasadena, Calif., have been

darker shade, with a bunch of roses interest in the McManigle Magno- in an electrical accident near the and other accessories brown, and came a partner with M. R. McMan- was knocked from a pole by high voltage from a hot wire. He is

home on the ranch which Pierce operates. She is a graduate of Mid-were called by the death of a rel-Grand Master of the 81st Masonic District of Texas. He is attending Youman Johnson Wofford, 88, a meeting of deputies in Fort

> SHOWER AT STANTON HONORS MRS. AVERY

STANTON - Mrs. Billy Avery ed with the district office of West was honored with a pink and blue Pierce, a graduate of Ozona High Texas Utilities Company, has been shower Friday in the home of Mrs. School and Texas A&M College, named manager for the company Ellmore Johnson. Hostesses were served three and a half years in the at Rising Star. He was prominent Mrs. Claud Kelly, Mrs. Fred Hol-Quartermaster Corps of the Army. in civic and social work for several der. Mrs. Dudley Anderson, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Oliver Boyce, Mrs. Roy Linney, Loree ding were the bride's grandparents, Officers for Girl Scout Troop 2 Massey, Mrs. J. S. Morrison, Mrs.

son, Mrs. H. G. Evans and Brady

Thackers At Home After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thacker Davis Mountains and into Mexico his home is told in a four-act comwhich followed their marriage here edy for children, which the Chilor. January 8. Mrs. Thacker is dren's Theater of the Midland Comthe former Lee Abbott.

She is the daughter of Mr. and ary 27 and 28. Mrs. T. R. Abbott, 810 North Playing the part of Rip himself

Her sister, Inez Abbott, was the mountains. bride's only attendant and the best | Some of the characters will be man was her cousin, Cecil Wilson. played by two persons, one appear-

phone company here. Thacker op- Ann Ashley as Rychie Vedder. erates a sandwich shop.

All Members Attend 4-H Club Meeting

High 4-H Club Girls were present Fitzgerald as Dame Vedder. for the meeting Friday in the school building. It was a business session, with plans for the year discussed. Announcement was made that the group will not meet again Virginia Marshall as Hannah and until a new home demonstration agent is assigned to this county. Mrs. Jeanette Roberts, acting county agent, was in charge of the

YOUTH CENTER COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLED

The Youth Center Council will not have its regular meeting Mon-Monte Sano's blue-and-white day night, Raymond Leggett, chair-

Children's Theater To Present Familiar 'Rip Van Winkle' In Comedy Version

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thacker are at home at 904 South Colorado Street after a wedding trip to the Winkle's long sleep and return to ceeds of this showing will go to the lor University, a singular example. munity Theater will present Janu- munity Theater here, but this will

Weatherford Street, and Thacker's will be the only adult in the cast, parents reside in Chicago. The Norris Creath, seen first as the wedding was solemnized in the good-natured but rather lazy young First Methodist parsonage in an husband and father, then as the afternoon ceremony read by the white-bearded old man who woke from the enchanted sleep in the

The bride wore a sapphire blue ing as the child in the first act dress with rhinestone trim on the and the other as the adult in the bodice, and accessories of navy 20-years-later scenes. Larry Howell blue. She carried a Bible which and Danny Page play Rip's son, had belonged to her great-grand- Young Rip, at the two ages; Richfather, with a bouquet of white ard Gibson and Tommy Dilday appear as Wouter Gardinier; Carol She attended Midland schools Landwermeyer and Ann Arick as for several years, but was gradu- Mayken Van Twiller; Carol Chiles ated from a high school in Hous- and Margaret Gibson as Katrina ton and is employed with the tele- Van Shaick; Mary Ann Adams and

> Many In Cast Others in the cast are Carolyn Faris as Judith Van Winkle, Joan FitzGerald as the scolding Dame Van Winkle; Randall Gibson as Derrick Van Bummel, Mary Ann Searles as Dame Van Shaick, Dan Ratcliff as Dominie Van Shaick, Joe Young as Nicholas Vedder, Anne

Lynette Howell as Dame Van Bummel, Bonnie Waterbury as Abi- Man Hospitalized gail, Bill Pannill as Nicky, Dennis Philip McFadden as Elisha.

Enacting the ghost of Hendrick Hudson is George James, and the meeting. New yearbooks will be given members of his crew, also ghosts, limits on U.S. Highway 80. to members at their next meeting, are played by Jack Crockett, Don Henderson, Joe Koegler, Bill Wris-Shaw, Zack Howard and Micheal treatment.

> Art Cole is directing the play, which will open with a preliminary candy manufacturers in the United benefit performance for negro chil- States

building for negro Girl Scouts. of modern theater design with un-Such a preliminary performance has usual lighting control and five become customary in the Com- stages. be its first in the Children's The-

Regular showings will be on the nights of January 27 and 28, with a day, Saturday. Admission will be by advance ticket sales or door sales. Membership cards of the Community Theater may not be used for the children's play.

Crane Rebekahs Have all 1950 adult productions. **New Officer Slate**

CRANE-Sue Shanor was installed ficers are Margaret Modisett, vice grand; Louetta Vines, chaplain; Lois January 27 and 28. Taylor, Warden; Hortense Maxwell, conductor; Mabel Dyer, inside guardian: Ila Gooch, outside guardian, and Judith Mathis, musician. Installing officers were Willie Ruth Horne, Lillie Belle Lear, Gra-

cie Majors, Clara Hazle, Anice Green and Alice Freeman. Bessie Brents, retiring noble grand, presented all officers with gifts. For the program, past nobles grand gave a skit.

For Auto Injuries

Daniel Franklin Wellington suffered head injuries, lacerations and abrasions Friday afternoon when hit by an auto near Midland's east He was unconscious when

Theatre-(Continued From Page One) community theater work. He de-

> His productions with Baylor students rank among the finest college and university theatrical presentations in the South.

All Community Theater members matinee also scheduled on the final are invited to the annual meeting. which gives them a voice in the selection of officers and theater policy for the year. Membership. emphasized during the closing weeks of 1949, is still-open and a 000, the district clerk \$2,400 and membership card issued now will entitle the hold to admissions for receives \$2,000. All are set by the

Six adult productions are planned for the year, the first a staging "in the round" of Noel Coward's comedy. "Blithe Spirit," on as noble grand of the Crane Re- February 15-18. A Children's Thebekah Lodge recently. Other new of- ster performance of "Return of Rip Van Winkle" is scheduled for

P-TA At Stanton

Makes Study Plans STANTON-Plans for a Parent-Teacher Association Procedure Course to be held February 2 in the Homemaking Cottage were completed at a recent P-TA meeting in the elementary school. During the meeting a group of sixth grade pupils gave a skit. The fourth grade won the room count

Mrs. Bob Whitaker spoke and T. E. Bailey demonstrated the public address system that the P-TA re-

MIDLANDER REENLISTS

IN U. S. ARMY Conrad D. Chenault of Midland. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward. brought to Western Clini:-Hos- has reenlisted in the Army and ten, Joseph Hills, Billy Penn, Sam pital, where he is confined for has been sent to San Antonio. He served in Japan before his discharge about three years ago. A brother, Elbert Chenault, also is in the Army and now is stationed at

Reeves Officials Get Pay Increases

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 18, 1950-8

PECOS-Salaries of the sheriff and chief deputy in the Reeves County clerk's office were raised by the commissioner's court in session recently.

Sheriff Charlie Fitzgerald, Jr., had his salary boosted from \$4,000 to \$4,500 a year. The salary of Lena Austin, chief deputy in the county clerk's office, was raised from \$175 to \$200 a month. The county judge and county clerk each receive \$4,000 per year, the county treasurer receives 43,each of the county commissioners commissioners court.

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Mrs. Bliven To Head Tri-Delts

Mrs. Dayton Bliven was elected ported at the next meeting and the president of the Delta Delta Delta by-laws read, and a vote on them alumnae group at its meeting will be taken. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. Mrs. D. M. Clark will be hostess R. Grice. She will replace Mrs. at this meeting, which will be Feb-R. E. Throckmorton, Jr., the 1949 ruary 9.

Mrs. Bill Gipson was a guest of Other 1960 officers are Mrs. the group and other members at-Grice, vice president; Mrs. Lockart tending were Mrs. M. W. Bailey, Sleeper, Jr., secretary - treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Matthews, Mrs. Throckand Mrs. George Abell and Mrs. morton, Mrs. George Turner and Roy Northern, Panhellenic repre- Mrs. E. Hazen Woods.

Mrs. Neal Marks was appointed The world's first dairy school was chairman of a by-laws committee. founded at the University of Wis-The committee's work will be re- consin in 1891



Pattisons Have Family Reunion



The P. R. Pattison home in Midland was the meeting place of a recent family reunion. Shown are: first row, left to right, Kathy Going, Janelle Griesel, Pamela Dodson, Larry Going and Johnnie Griesel: second row, Norman Going, Michelle Griesel, Patricia Griesel; back row, P. R. Pattison, Dolores Pattison, Norman Going, Mrs. Norman Going, Mrs. P. R. Pattison, Mrs. Kenneth Dodson, Kenneth Dodson, Catharine Creveling, John Griesel, Mrs. John Griesel, Mrs. Jack Pattison, Jack Pattison holding Cyntha Pattison. A daughter, Mrs. Lyle Seybold of Illinois, was not present. The Going family is from Stillwater, Okla.; the Griesel family from Dallas and the Dodson family from Midland. The Pattisons are Midlanders.

La Merienda Club's | Midland And Area Guests Take Awards Students To Get

Guests of La Merienda Club received the prizes in bridge games Bachelor Degrees after a luncheon in the Ranch House Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hastings Students from Midland and area Pannill and Mrs. Leo Brady were who are candidates for University and trustees will be introduced at

Dilley and Mrs. C. A. Fredell, and the following: guest of Mrs. Wheeler. Other guests of the club were arts.

party with a corsage of daffodils Puckett, bachelor of arts. each. Players cut for the corsages. bachelor of arts. Stewart, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. bachelor of arts. Raymond W. Snyder, Mrs. Jesse A. Seagraves — Dorothy Jean Mat-Rodgers, Mrs. S. L. Parham, Mrs. chett, bachelor of science in chem- Chapman for the keynote address. John V. Norman, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, istry. Mrs. Jess V. Lindsey, Mrs. Maurice The list was announced by Dean erated club offices, including the W. Kennedy, Mrs. Donald N. John- C. P. Boner of the University of presidency of the Illinois Federason, Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. J. R. Cantrell and Mrs. Louis

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day. These plans will be discussed and submitted for approval by the

Life members, district president

effected by the groups which will

meet Thursday. The finance com-

mittee will draft a budget; the ex-

ecutive committee will meet: de-

partment chairmen will confer and

there will be a joint dinner for

the trustees and presidents of the

The first workshop session for

the entire board will start at 9

a.m. Friday. Presiding will be Mrs.

Hodge and the two vice presidents,

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schools and colleges, is a trustee

of two colleges in her state, a

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State department chairmen will

present their plans after the ad-

ship department; Mrs. Herschel

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of Texas degrees at the close of the a board luncheon Friday. Organi-Score awards went to Mrs. E. B. current semester January 31 include zation of work for the year will be

the bingo prize to Mrs. J. D. Midland—John Edwin Turner, Jr., Wheeler. Mrs. Fredell, who resides bachelor of science in geology; Guy in Chihuahua, Mexico, is the house Frank Aldrich, Jr., Marjorie McKee and Joan Steinberger, bachelor of

Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. Tom Cole, Monahans—Jack Maurice Bristow Mrs. Frank Paup and Mrs. Ebb and Dewey Rudolph Wadlington, bachelor of science in geology. Tables were decorated for the Fort Stockton - Glenna Louceil tied with green in the center of Pecos-Edgar Wailand Bessent,

Mrs. T. M. West of San Antonio and Mrs. John O. Douglas of Hous-Members playing were Mrs. George Seminole — D. Winfred Taylor, ton. Mrs. L. J. Wathen, president of the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs, will introduce Mrs.

Texas College of Arts and Sciences.

Hospital—

(Continued From Page One) day, women who attend the meeting fare Commissioners. next Friday may be enrolled as charter members of the auxiliary, and the invitation to all interested dress. They are Mrs. J. M. Montwomen in Midland County was re- gomery of Fort Stockton, citizen-

Purposes of the organization were Nash, Weatherford, American listed as activities in the hospital, Home; Mrs. Roy Rowntree, Housfund raising and making contacts ton, education; Mrs. George Reckwith the public, and a check list on nagle, Marshall, fine arts; Mrs. D. an enrollment blank suggested that L. C. Kinard, Memphis, internasome activities will include com- tional relations; Mrs. Harry S. mittee work, typing, simple sewing Griffiths, Austin, legislative; Mrs and library assistance.

Show Project Adopted Women present at the meeting will outline their plans, which will voted to adopt for the first finan- be discussed from the floor, in the cial project the sponsoring of a afternoon workshop session. Mrs. Spring fashion show. The Trinity H. B. Gillette of Houston, federa-Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, which tion program chairman, will prehas presented such a show annually side for the luncheon. in Midland, has announced that it will discontinue the project. Mrs. Milton Loring, who has had much Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. West and Mrs. experience in staging style shows, Douglas are Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of spoke briefly to outline the proce-

dure and possibilities. Others who registered at the meet- M. Howard Gibson of Waxahachie ing were Mrs. Ralph M. Barron, and Mrs. E. N. Smith of Marshall, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Mrs. C. H. appointive members, and Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood, Dudley, parliamentarian, Mrs. L. Mers. Joe C. Davis, Mrs. W. P. Buck- P. Coffey of Bryan and Mrs. Lyle thal, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. J. Montgomery of Denton are time-S. Roden, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. M. keepers. S. Dickerson, Mrs. R. E. Greer, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Key, Jr., Mrs. John S. Powell, Mrs. T. J Melton, Jr., Cordelia Taylor, Mrs.

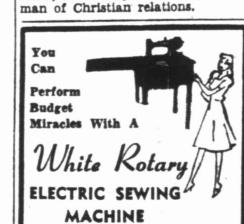
E. W. McCullough. Mrs. Jack Walton, Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. H. T. Leigh, Mrs. E. R. Andres, Mrs. W. L. Waters, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Linnie Davidson, Mrs. O. J. Hollingsworth, Jr., Mrs. F. D. Douglass, Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. Clarence Kerth, Mrs. Frank Wood, Jr., Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. D. E. Gabbert and Mrs. Erie V

New Church Group Outlines Program

CRANE-A course of study was selected at the board meeting of the Women of the Church, of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. R. D. Shaffer.

This newly organized group plans to meet each Monday afternoon with the first Monday of each month designated as executive board day; the second Monday for Bible study, visitations on the third Monday and a general meeting on the fourth

The executive committee includes Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, president; Mrs. E. H. Garner, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Demmler, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ben Dublin, chairman of spiritual life; Mrs. E. L. Ross, chairman of education; Mrs. C. D. Birdsong, chairman of missions; Mrs. Wayne Bowers, chair-



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George Ashburn, who has been serving as cemetery commissioner, has resigned. James W. Teague agreed to accept the position with-

The commissioners court ordered that a salary fund be set up for the purpose of paying salaries of Crane County officials for the year 950. It ordered that 10 cents of the 15 cents allocated to the jury fund be re-allocated to the general fund for the purpose.

Roy S. Davis of Hobbs, N. M., recently addressed the Christian Men's fellowship meeting as an event of "Family Night." Mrs. Sam White has returned from Temple, where she was with her husband during a serious ill-

The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor of the First Baptist Church, attended the annual statewide evangelistic conference held recently in Dallas. He said the conference initiated a revival crusade which is scheduled in April.

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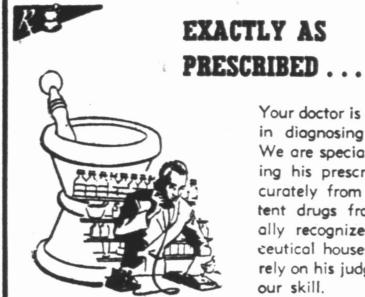
+ Crane News + Andrews Shell Club Discusses Handwork ANDREWS - Several types of Attending the covered dish lunch-

CRANE—A deputy to accept payment of poll taxes will be stationed
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Chall Comp Club meeting Wednes,

We do not be seen on the comp of the comp Club meeting Wednes,

Chall Comp Club meeting Wednes,

Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. Red at the Gulf Sand Hills store dur- Shell Camp Club meeting Wednes- Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Ypw, Mrs. L. ing the last two weeks in January. Shell Camp Club meeting wednes- Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Yow, Mrs. L. This is done at the request of M. day in the home of Mrs. Edwin A. Warden, Mrs. Jess Clark and Mrs. Leroy Payne.



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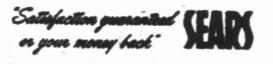
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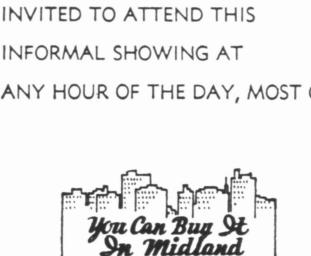
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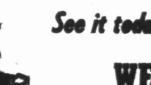
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Costello's Partners President Truman, I am convinced knows nothing about Costello's influence inside the government and would not stand for it if he did. Nevertheless, Costello appears to have a powerful friend inside the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and this column previously has published the details on the fixing of a federal

les gamblers. Last Summer, Senator Clyde gives short shirt comfort with dress Hoey's investigating committee also stumbled onto the fact that ex-White House friend John Maragon, now under indictment, had been employed by Costello's partner "Dandy els in sheer fabrics. And the tie Phil" Kastel, and that Bill Helis, the "Golden Greek," another partner of Costello's, had been a contributor

Maragon was found to have secret banking account in El Paso, McCamey To Start Texas, which over a period of time lot of money for a man who com- Dimes Drive Monday plained that his salary averaged around \$4,000 annually. Further- kickoff breakfast will be held in more, most of Maragon's transac- the Lions Club Hall here Monday

underworld. a housing order against the re- 000. Race Track after being introduced to the track's owners by Costello's

partner, Helis. Although Costello probably makes last year. most of his money in gambling, one source of revenue is his partnership the campaign are planned. with "Dandy Phil" Kastel, Bill Helis and Irving Haim, as sales agents for House of Lords and 20 miles of the wire from which King's Ransom whiskies. When Re- watch hairsprings are made. publican senators stumbled into this connection last Summer, Helis immediately issued a vigorous denial. He said that at no time had he ever been associated with Costello in con-

The Official Record and Frank Costello.

Sept. 16, 1938—A receipt was signed by Helis for 10,000 ordinary shares and 35,000 preferred shares of stock. Who Told The Lie? Sept. 1, 1939-Lloyd Cobb, Helis' man in New Orleans, wrote A. G.

Reynolds, Helis' man in London en-



(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Frankie Costello's power reaches inside the federal government; under his influence crime has become almost respectable; Official record of Costello-Helis-Kastel partnership.

viewed by the New York State Liquor

August 1949—William Helis denied

to the press that he had ever been

connection with the Whiteley Company, the wholly owned subsidiary

'Em To Harmonize

By SAM DAWSON

soon may be getting aid in one of

your fondest schemes. For years

now, chances are, you've been try-

ing to get your husband to choose

suits and accessories which match.

whom that dream is just as dear,

especially if it means your husband

will buy more hats, suits, shirts,

ties and coats. So, they're going to

urge merchants to feature "go-

with" items in their stores. The

scheme is simple: Makers of each

item will try to boost sales of the

others, as well as his own, and

dad will end up with a larger, and

Plans for the scheme were laid

recently at a discussion meeting of

the top executives of several cloth-

The hat men are the ringlead-

ers, naturally enough. Men and

boys usually wear all the other

clothing items, but some of them

Batting around the idea now

they can work together and in-

crease sales for one and all, these

men came up with some advance

tips on what they think will be

selling the fastest in the stores this

A clothing manufacturer sees a

stepped-up trend to lighter weight

fabrics, two-button single-breasted

suits. The hat men say these call

for snap brim, lighter texture felts

The shirt man promises a van-

ishing neckband, which he says

shirt collar appearance. The fle

The shirt man predicts sport

numbers will run to pullover mod-

men chip in with the word that

the longest, largest ties are sold in

California, where the trend defi-

McCAMEY-A March of Dimes

drive for the polio fund. Jess Wade

The Upton County quota is \$5,-

Monday has been designated

'Johnny Joyce Day" in memory of

the young son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

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nitely is toward the casual shirt.

men say that means longer ties.

matching wardrobe.

ing associations.

just skip wearing hats.

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in brighter hues.

Now come some gentlemen to

NEW YORK -(A)- Ladies, you

WASHINGTON - In 1932, when Phil Kastel's \$100,000 note and Franklin Roosevelt advocated the Haim's \$225,000 note hadn't been repeal of prohibition, one big argu- paid. The memo referred to a letter ment was that liquor racketeers had agreement between Helis and Haim become a law unto themselves, a whereby both notes would be repaid group above the government. That by Haim. argument was valid. But now the July 27. old liquor racketeers have moved came to New York from New Orinto the gambling racket where they leans to see Costello. Costello, callstill remain a law unto themselves. ing Uffner on the phone said "You Last year a rash of stories on and Bill Helis meet me in the lobby Frankie Costello were published by tonight at seven o'clock. If Alfange Time, Newsweek and Edward Fol- wants to see me it will be all right." liard of the Washington Post, a | (Dean Alfange is Helis' lawyer, who great newspaperman. These stories also issued a denial last Summer told how Costello lunched in style that Helis was ever connected with

at the Waldorf, wore custom-made Costello).

clothes, owned an office building on Feb. 1947 — Helis, when inter-Unwittingly, these articles tended Authority, stated Haim had paid to paint such a glorified picture of all money owed him, and that he America's No. 1 gambler that an and Haim now owned equal shares impressionable youngster might have in J. G. Turney and Son. been persuaded that this was the

It was even pointed out that associated with Frank Costello in Costello still lived with the same

The tragic fact is that Costello of J. G. Turney and Son. and the gang leaders he represents have succeeded to an amazing degree not only in making crime pay Cheer Up, Mama! but in making it respectable. That Papa's Gonna Buy is not a lesson that we want taught |

Furthermore, when any one group in our society sets itself up as more powerful than another, democracy breaks down.

Costello Could Be Deported Hitherto Costello's chief influence has been in the big cities—New York, Miami and Los Angeles. But now he appears to be able to reach inside the federal government.

The amazing fact is that Costello could be deported from the United States and sent back to Italy tomorrow if the Justice Department wanted to. For, when Costello swore out his American citizenship papers in 1925, he perjured himself regarding his criminal record. Countless other immigrants have been deported for doing exactly the same thing, but they have lacked something which Costello has-influence. At this very moment, another immigrant, Harry Bridges, is on trial in San Francisco on exactly the same arge—perjury in connection with

This column holds no brief for Bridges. But everyone should be treated equally. And it's an ironic fact that "Jiggs" Donohue, a private attorney who has had contacts with the Maragon-Costello crowd, is now retained by the Justice De-

tax-fraud case involving Los Ange-

to the Truman campaign.

tions were in cash—the coin of the morning officially to launch a

Maragon and General Vaughan is chairman of the drive and Robalso had enough power inside the ert L. Smith is campaign director. Truman Administration to overrule modeling of California's Tanforan

nection with the Whiteley Company, owners of House of Lords and King's

However, here is part of the official, although confidential record regarding the partnership of White House friend Bill Helis, Frankie Costello, and "Dandy Phil" Kastel. Nov. 8, 1937-A note for \$225,000 to Irving Haim at the Whitney National Bank in New Orleans was endorsed by Phil Kastel, William Helis

In 1938-Kastel owed C. D. Jennings of Chicago \$45,000 for slot machines. So a note for the debt was signed by Kastel and Robert Friedberg with Alliance Distributors stock certificates put up as collatoral. Alliance Distributors is the name under which Costello, Kastel and Helis operate. To meet the note Alliance Distributors arranged to sell 2,000 cases of whisky and turn the proceeds over to C. D. Jen-

Aug. 23, 1938—Bill Helis paid Irving Haim's note for \$225,000 at the Whitney National Bank with his personal check for that amount. Sept. 15, 1938—An agreement was executed between Irving Haim and William Helis giving Helis an interest in J. G. Turney and Sons, Ltd., the holding company for King's Ransom and House of Lords Whis-

closing a clipping from the Washington Merry-Go-Round, linking Helis to Frank Costello.

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MONDAY

First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the church for luncheon and a program.

First Free Will Baptist Auxiliary House. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

Asbury Methodist Woman's Soat 3 p.m. in the church.

p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Circles of the Woman's Society of lows: Mary Martha with Mrs. Cecil Christian Service of the First Pope, 806 North Lorgine Street; Re-Methodist Church will meet at 3:15 bekah with Mrs. H. B. Spears, 1306 p.m. as follows: Belle Bennett in South Colorado Street; Lottie Moon the Scharbauer Educational Build- with Mrs. J. E. McCain, 2105 West ing with Mrs. A. J. Norwood as Indiana Street; Lockett with Mrs. hotess; Laura Haygood with Mrs. George Johnson, 1610 West Texas, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Sam Preston, 405 North Loraine and Annie Barron Circle with Mrs. Street: Liary Scharbauer with Mrs. G. G. Hazel, 512 West Storey Street. C. J. Matthews, 1800 West College The Sunbeam Band will meet at Street, and Winnie Prothro with 3 p.m., the GA and RA at 4 p.m. Mrs. C. H. Shepard, 601 North Big and the All Girl Choir at 5:15 p.m., Bartlett, 1904 West Wall Street; Spring 3treet.

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First Presbyterian Women of the will meet at the same hour. Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the ciety of Christian Service will meet church for a brief worship service. TUESDAY They then will go calling on new members, prospective members and Children's Theater, Group I, will shut-ins. Weekly square dancing meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County for members of the church at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 | Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meeet at 3 p.m. as folall in the church.

Sub-district Methodist Youth Fel- | Ceramics group of the Midland

p.m. in the Asbury Methodist American Association of University the University that University the University the University that University the University the University that University the University the University that University the Uni

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m.

Midland Service League will meet at 10 a.m. in the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon with Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street. The Brotherhood Dinner will be held at the same hour in the church recreational hall, the junior choir will meet at 4 p.m. and the men's chorus at 7:30 p.m.

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Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Sol Bunnell,

Tejas Garden Club will meet at

Trinity Episcopal annual parish

Little Diggers Junior Garden Club

First Methodist workers Bible course taught by Hughie Pressly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building. The first lesson of the "Our Faith" booklets will be taught at 7 p.m.

First Baptist workers conference will be held at 10 a.m. at East Fourth and Big Spring Streets. Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Dorothy Routh, 1210 West College Street. Eva Cow-

will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street.

meeting and fellowship supper will be held at 7 p.m. in the Parisn

9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. A. Eubank, 1909 West Michigan Street. Mrs. J. D. Dillard will assist as hostess.

1209 West Kansas Street.

will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Char-

les Robson, 600 West Watson Street.

ary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library.

meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet with Verda pledge training at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 7:30 p.n. in Hotel Scharbauer. Kitti Davenport will be in charge of the 7:30 p.m.

Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers Club with Mrs. Frank

Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. B. Richards, 1604 West THURSDAY

North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school. The Executive Board will meet at 3 p.m., also in the

WEDNESDAY

Reeves as hostess.

Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. C. Hughes. 1205 West Louisiana Street.

JayCee-ettes box supper will be Apartment B. held at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall

7:30 p.m. with Eva Haskins, 613 West Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will Cuthbert Street. meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Roger Northrup, 1907 West Illinois.

International Relations Group of

Women will meet at 7 p.m. with sity Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. D. G. Roberts, 604 North Big studio in the Mud Hut, 1019 West tion, which includes a masters de-Mrs. Addison Young, 513 West with Mrs. J. B. Felton, 1010 West Spring Street. Illinois Street.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Clint Dunagan, china painting classes which she Colorado, the New England States, Association Study Group will meet 1508 West Missouri Street. The Al- has been conducting for several Mexico and Canada. A national in the church. The Sunbeam Band at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. C. L. Steph- trusa Club will be hostess and Al Wicks, and that she will start the member of the American Associa-Vineyard will speak. enson, 710 South Marienfield Street.

Modern Study Club will meet at FRIDAY Ladies Golf Association will meet 3 p.m. with Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring Street.

for luncheon and election of officers painted and given art lectures in Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Club. will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. P.

BS chapter of P. E. O. will meet States Display in Topeka, Kan. at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Star Study Club will meet for a Yearby, 311 North Main Street. covered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. with M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Mrs. J. C. Carlson, 500 North Ma-

First Baptist sanctuary choir re- auditorium, sponsored by the Texas hearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. and Christian University Exes Club. the teachers' and officers' meeting Children's Theater, Group III, at 7:30 p.m. in the church. will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-

First Methodist choir rehearsal County Auditorium. will be held at 7:15 p.m. The Boy McMurry Chanters will sing at

Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist First Presbyterian choir practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the

First Baptist Alathean Class social will be held at 3 p.m. with Mrs Trinity Episcopal Holy Com- Harlan Howell, Andrews Highway.

8 p.m. in the Junior High School

munion service will be held at 10 Permian Basin Square Dance and let jell slightly. a.m. and senior choir practice at Class will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland | well-drained, 3 | well-beaten | eggs Children's Theater, Group II, will Officers Club.

Moment Musical Junior Music Woman's Wednesday Club will Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the the bottom of a 6x10x3 inch cake meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Watson Studio. Sealy, 410 South L Street. Mrs.

p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Palette Club Studio will be open Children's Theater, all groups, cream. all day for members who wish to will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Citypaint. A covered-dish luncheon will County Auditorium.

conducted at 10:30 a.m. in the Chil- on plug. This does away with cord Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili- dren's Room of the Midland County strain and prevents breaks in the

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and 1 cup sugar in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring constantly. Cool and add 1 cup nuts. Put a layer of vanilla wafers in pan. Then add a layer of the cooked pineapple mixture and then Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 another layer of vanilla wafers and cover with the jello. Let it

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jell and serve it with whipped

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and oil painting, is announced with Study at the Art Institute of gree in art and education from Mrs. Moseley announces that she Columbia University. Mrs. Mose-Midland Woman's Club will meet now can enroll more pupils in the ley has sketched and studied in other classes. Mrs. Moseley an tion of University Women, Mrs. ari teacher in Brownwood, has set Mosley is on the state art commitregular days for her classes here. tee of the organization.

Information about her classes at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country a number of places. Her work has may be obtained from Mrs. J. C. been displayed at the Texas Cen- Rinker at telephone number 496-W. 201 E. Wall

Project In McCamey McCAMEY - Preliminary details are being worked out for a 114block paving program here. Prop-

erty owners are being contacted by representatives for signing necessary papers. Actual work is expected to start by February 1. The city is cooperating in financing the project. Reports say property owners are enthusiastic.

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Young TU Group Has Wiener Roast In Mitchell Home

in the sanctuary.

The Devoted Hearts Training Union of the Calvary Baptist Church had a wiener roast and party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mitchell. The Training Union group is made up

of young couples. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ready, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edwards and the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Teaff.

Church Leaders To Draft Protest On Italian Incidents

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Presbyterian minister says he has "documentary proof" of 56 incidents of "persecution" of Protestants in Italy during the last year.

Recently a group of young evangelists, most of them from Texas, cold of incidents in several Italian Friday night the Rev. Frank B.

Gigliotti of Lemon Grove, Calif., old a reporter a group of Protestant church leaders will meet here next Tuesday to draft a protest to the Italian government. The minister, who served as a special advisor to the Army on Italian affairs during the war, said

the group would demand the con-

stitutional guarantees of religious freedom be enforced in Italy. Dr. Gigliotti said that unless the Italian government takes action to halt the mistreatment of Protestants the group will ask this government to declare Italy has vioated its peace treaty pledges. Dispatches from Rome last week quoted young evangelists of the

dolfo, the Summer home of Pope Pius XII, and three other nearby Dr. Gigliotti said this case was only one of many such incidents.

had been stoned out of Castel Gan-

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Scooter Ross Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. R. C. Baker honored her son, Charles (Scooter) Ross, on his third birthday Thursday with a party in her home, 2309 West Kentucky Street. Guests received plastic tumblers with their names inscribed as favors.

The guest list included Carolyn 8:10. and Mike Curtis. Lu Ann Reeder. Dennis Dale Grubb, Larry Pine, Mary Myrtle Craver, Mrs. Charles Reeder and Mrs. Odell Grubb.

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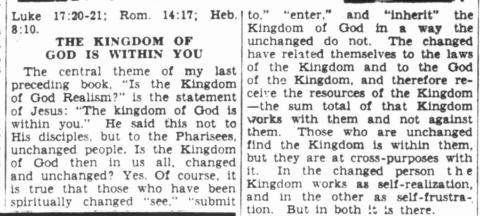
The honey guide, a small bird within you." He said this not to of Africa, leads human beings or His disciples, but to the Pharisees, other mammals to trees containing unchanged people. Is the Kingdom bees' nests. After the nest has of God then in us all, changed been looted for honey, the bird and unchanged? Yes. Of course, it feeds on the bee grubs which have is true that those who have been fallen to the ground.



E. STANLEY JONES

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU

The central theme of my last preceding book, "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" is the statement of Jesus: "The kingdom of God is spiritually changed "see," "submit



other than the laws of God-they at a recent tea, and came to a Girl Mrs. L. C. Hooks for Progressive are the laws of God. These laws Scout Association meeting in a bus- Study Club members who met in are not something imposed on the iness-like suit with a bright silk the primary school cafeteria Tuessituation, but are written into the scarf-mostly red -twisted with a day night. very structure of our being, into double strand of pearls and knotted Before the review, Mrs. A. our tissues, our nerve cells, our about her neck. blood stream, into the total organization of our life. They are the way we are made to live. Just as hats which has made its appear- stories and novels. gine which he constructs a way Brumbelow to a holiday luncheon. chairman and Mrs. Ray Puckett, to work, and if it obeys that way It had a wreath of pink flowers in Mrs. C. O. Haskins and Mrs. R. B it works well and harmoniously; so a halo effect across the front to Vaughn were the hostesses. God has stamped within the struc- make a pretty picture above her Other members attending ture of our being His Kingdom. dark eyes. And Lorena Williams Mrs. Knoxine Campbell, Mrs. C. L. The Old Testament calls this stamp had on a most becoming Winter Dean, Mrs. Julius Furhman, Mrs. "making man in his own image." white bonnet at the Knife and Fork Fronis Jones, Mrs. L. W. Reynolds. If we live according to it, we live. Club dinner. If we don't, we don't. A railway engine is made to run on tracks, It must be a gift-Mae Dunagan's Othel Ogden, Mrs. W. T. Rogers, and if it remains on the tracks ability to remember your name after Mrs. Roland Tilly and Mrs. A. J it finds its freedom, pulls its loads, being introduced in a crowd where Vogel. and gets to its destination. But no one is expected to remember if, in order to gain its freedom, it anyone until after a second meeting jumps the tracks, the result is not to refresh the memory . . . and Talks On Russia

erybody concerned. There is a trackage to freedom, always glad to see you. the Kingdom of God-it is within frankness.

O God, I have looked for Thee to rend the heavens and come down, and here I find Thy footsteps within my own being. Thou has traced Thy ways in my make-up. Thou hast been so near I have run afoul of Thee and thought I was only running afoul of law. Forgive me. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living,"

Are Hosts At Dance

in the Midland Officers Club.

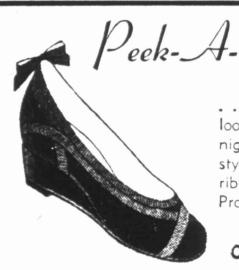
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Wool And Mohair **Unit Conducts Annual Election**

RANKIN - The annual stocknolders and directors meetings of the Ranchers Wool and Mohair Association were held at the Fort Stockton offices of the company on Thursday January 12th.

Luncheon was served at noon by nothers of the Senior Class of Fort Stockton, at which time a parbecue menu with all the complements was enjoyed by the men Directors elected in the stockolders meeting for 1950 were: H. F. Neal, president; Hamp Carter, vice president and Tom Workman, secretary-treasurer.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. W. H. Yancey underwent

A little house with a lot of per-

visitor from the front door. Another house that reflects the L. C. Link home, and Mrs. Link's enthusiasm for gardening shows in

Ruth Erskine's gaily carefree air is a nice contrast to all the serious work sho does as a P-TA president, a Girl Scout Association chairman Review Ut Chain and the leader in this and that im-The laws of our being are not wearing a frivolous pink feather hat Paul Wellman, was reviewed by

freedom, but ruin to itself and ev- Blanche Wilkins' constant friendliness that makes you feel she is Given At Andrews to efficiency, to full living, built Keith Rhodes' serenity of face and into your being and mine. It is voice . . . and Lila Kidd's amusing

> Senior girls of Midland High School who attend the bi-weekly vocational information sessions sponsored by the Altrusa Club were asked what careers interested them especially, so that Willie Harding of the Altrusans could arrange for speakers on those vocations. From the list they gave her, she was able quest of one girl whose ambition is Kelly. to be a night-club singer and wants career information.

Richersons, Reeders The do-or-die reporter who bites Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richerson sional Women's Club. The club as and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder a whole had no meeting scheduled were hosts to the Forty, Niners last week so the committee decided Square Dance Club Thursday night to have a meeting of its own, just to make news. It met at the home Jay Johnson was the caller and which its chairman, Ruth Donneil Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frits were guests. recently acquired, and besides be-Members attending were Mr. and coming a news item, did a lot of Mrs. Bill Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. planning which should result in Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. more and better news of the clu's Raymond Howard, Mr. and Mrs.

Galloup, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, a Midland organization has just Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mr. and been lected again to an office she Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mr. Girl Scout troop. She is Joy Davis, and Mrs. Hoyt Conine, Mr. and Mrs. who can give a well-organized re-Arvid Augustson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis port of the meetings, spell all the Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Brewer, members' names and answer our Mr. and Mrs. Bill Siard, Mr. and questions with an efficiency that Mrs. Glenn Howard, Mr. and Mrs. would amaze many adult club re-

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By SUE COLEMAN

sonality is the home of Hester and Hella Williams, which has peasanttype furnishings and decorations without the painfully quaint air sometimes associated with that decor. It has instead a feeling of

The latest to join the ranks of Canasta authors is Ely Culbertson. I found his new book, entitled easy nospitality that welcomes a "Culbertson on Canasta," on my desk and he brings forth some very unassuming graciousness which is good points in the new book. For the personality of its mistress is the example, on page 48, he discusses freezing the pack. Here is an example of his discussion on freezing the pack, which I think will

Andrews Club Hears

portant civic campaign. She was ANDREWS - "The Chain," by

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Written For NEA Service

help your game a great deal:

Your side needs 120. Opponents

have been taking packs right and

left, while you have no meld. Your

partner just came down with Jo-

ker-10-10-10, 2-9-9, and this is your

Complete a canasta by adding

2-10-10, meld 2-K-K, and discard

your last deuce, freezing the pack.

Your best chance is that partner,

who has four cards, will go out before the opponents are able to

Your freeze enables you and your partner to discard opponents

Q-I have two wild cards and a

A-No, any original meld must

contain at least two natural

cards. You might be able to

place the two deuces on another

Q-Is it possible to complete a

A—Yes, that is perfectly legal. As a matter of fact, if you go out

concealed and have a canasta

you do not have to meet the min-

quirement is waived.

made your meld.

imum requirements for an initial

canasta and go out all in one op-

meld and discard the six spot.

2-2-2-A-K-K-Q-10-10-9-7-5

make many more canastas.

Opponents' melds:

2-2-K-K

6-6-6-6

2-7-7-7-7

Joker-A-A-A

A canasta of 4's

hand after the pick:

Q-Q-Q-Q

players with almost complete safety and your partner should be in Sybesma discussed "How to Reposition to go out quickly. Note view A Book" and Mrs. H. O. that 2-K-K meld. It is a further One of the Spring-iest looking Smith gave a short resume of short attempt to help your partner, because his four cards are likely to the engineer stamps within an en- ance here was worn by Mrs. Mike Mrs. Guy Hughes was program contain one or two kings.

> six-spot in my hand. Can I meld these three cards if it will put me Billy Sue Patterson, Mrs. J. R. Sullivan, Mrs. M. J. Smothers, Mrs.

ANDREWS-Joyce Rasco and Mrs. Joe Allbright spoke on "Russian Music" and "Ballet Russe" at meld. For example, if you need the Andrews Study Club meeting 120 for an initial meld and you Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John E. Smith.

Mrs. B. F. Seay, president, appointed Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, Mrs. Carl Ham and Mrs. Allbright to serve as a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be voted on at the February 14 meet-

Mrs. E. F. Sharpe was a guest of to find Midland women active in all the group and other members at- leave the rest there? published by Abingdon-Cokesbury but one of the careers named, even tending were Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, the unusual ones, and so supply Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mrs. R. R. Copyright. Released by NEA Ser- speakers with first-hand informa- Ramsey, Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, Adelle tion. But she hasn't filled the re- Harrell, Bernice Boze and Lyda

Officers Installed By Rankin Rebekahs

RANKIN-Installation of officers | Inez Langford, conductor; | Ruth was held in Rankin Rebekah Lodge Hale, chaplain; Myrtle Holmes, Installed were Pauline Diez, no- support to vice grand Lolva Blue, ble grand; Nita Phillips, vice left support to vice grand; Eliza-

musician; Eunice Franklin, right grand; Eunice Jones, secretary; beth Rains, inside guardian; Olivar Barcy McCain, treasurer, Ethel En- Parr, outside guardian. sly, right support to noble grand; Myrtle Stewart is the junior past Ellen Moore, left support to noble noble grand of the local lodge and grand; Lucille Rosser, warden; Elma Fell is deputy.



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meld seven five-spots and four seven-spots which would put you out, you have your canasta but you have melded only 55 points; but as long as you are going out concealed the minimum meld re-Q-Can you at any time take only the top card of the pack and A-No, you cannot. If you legally take one card you must place the balance of the cards THE JEWEL BOX in your hand after you have



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ing in the records of MHS. The

vice president; Norman Myers, sec-

retary; Bill Erskine, treasurer; Roy

geant-at-arms; and Harold Rob-

made up of class officers, and car-

"Kirk" Kuykendall: "I think they

Miss Miley: "The students who

are swell! I hope everybody keeps

make and carry out such resolu-

Council representatives.

Officers Draft Resolutions

ried by a large majority.

we can keep them.'

can carry them out."

class were

Your friend, my friend, every- | At West Texas State he was presibody's friend. That's the best way dent of his junior and senior to introduce the superintendent of classes. He was also a member of Midland Public Schools, Frank that college's basketball teams of Monroe. In spite of many duties 1932 and 1933, which was billed as and activities, he always finds "the world's tallest basketball time to attend all games, programs, team." At Colorado State he was president of the Texas Club.

and other MHS activities. He is well known to the football He began his career as a comsquad for the victory apples he dis- mercial arts teacher in Pampa. He tributes during pep rallies. The was later principal of Woodrow entire student body knows him as Wilson elementary school, and the the cheerful man who is always junior high school in Pampa. While busily employed in our interests. there he was voted by the Junior But few of us know him as he Chamber of Commerce the outreally is.

fess that they really don't see In August of 1941 the Monroe's much of him. The children are moved to Midland and he con-Mary Wisabeth or Betsy, who was tinued his administrative work as



roe's spare time is spent playing New Year's resolutions in a class football with little Frank, who is meeting held Tuesday, January 10, called "Tuffy" by his daddy. Another favorite pastime is golf.

His favorite foods are steak, lamon nin and organ mile had luesday, January 10, in the gym. President Kay Stalcup presided at the meeting.

The resolution is: lemon pie, and sweet milk, but "We, the Freshman Class of 1950, rearely can he sit down and eat solemnly resolve that we will carry them in peace. Mrs. Monroe says, "he tries to eat while answering

Rarely do we have an uninterrup-Mrs. Monroe also adds, "but he loves people and loves to be on the go. He wouldn't be happy sitting Center.

the phone three or four times.

The busy superintendent was born in Tolar, Texas on November 11, 1911. He attended grammar school in Granbury, Texas and received his high school diploma from the Demonstration School at West Texas State College. He received his higher education at West Texas State, Colorado

Coach Akins Resigns To Accept Job With Uncle Sam's Infantry

· State, and the University of Texas.

as it was to us," said Coach Gill. "Coach Akins applied for a commission in the regular army over a year ago, but he had completely forgotten about it."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, January 10, his orders came to report to Fort Benning, Georgia. His hurried departure was due

to the fact that he had only 46 hours to pack, say good-by, and report to camp by 8 a.m. Monday Coach Akins has received a com-

mission as a first lieutenant in the regular infantry. He will go to tions are the ones who receive the school at Fort Benning for a while and later be transferred. "Starting out again at the age of 28, he intends to make the army his he intends to make the army his life's profession," said Coach Beau-

During the last war Coach Akins Recognition Banner served three years in the Marine Corps. He saw active duty in the

played football together in Sweet- Farners, according to an announce- the heating system are ready to be water High School. From there ment by J. R. Cuffman, FFA spon- installed. Painting has begun and Akins went to Hillsborough Jun- sor. ior College and then to Abilene Christian College, where he let- "Texas National Convention Band tered in football for two years. Midland 1949," is on display in the lobby, but Ratcliff said that men played football under Coach Beau- to the band as recognition for be- job should be completed on schedchamp's direction. "Every time he ing the official Texas FFA Band ule. played ball, he had to wear a nose- to the National FFA Convention guard. He was listed as a guard, held in Kansas City, Missouri on but sometimes played defense, Oct. 9, 1949. which made it confusing to the fans when he carried the ball," said Coach Beauchamp He was coach of the MHS "C"

football team and the track team. His "C" team won four football games; tied in one, and lost four. In addition, he was general math

time and in my estimation he has always joke and laugh freely with them. They respected and liked him for that reason. I know he will be missed in MHS," stated

Noted Lecturer Is **Assembly Speaker**

sembly Wednesday, January 11. | aware.

application of knowledge. He said desks, 53 blackboard erasers, 12 ute. that now was the time to make drinking fountains, 110 door knobs, Fighting traffic in the halls conbusiness connections that will be of 32 class rooms, four rest rooms, one sumes one more minute. Then you

The Chamber of Commerce an auditorium, and four offices in make an impression on and you brought House to Midland to con- this building? duct a series of lectures. The lectures were held at the Junior High you knew that there are 96 light ing away from that person you Auditorium on January 9, 10 and 11. switches, 40 light fixtures in the bump into someone causing him Joyce Howell introduced House halls, eight fire alarm boxes, 31 to drop his books. Stopping to at the assembly. The assembly was teachers, (13 men and 18 women), pick them up, you hear the bell opened with the singing of the 712 students, 7119 students' toes, ring and that unreasonable teach-"Star Spangled Banner" and the 130 seniors, 160 juniors, 178 sopho- er makes you go get a tardy per-

giance" by the student body.

Most of us would assume that it is the seniors who set the example for underclassmen to follow, and yet we find this isn't so in MHS. Freshmen are setting the example for the other classes. They have made six New Year's resolutions which show they are trying sincerely to improve their class and make MHS a better place.

Come on you sophomores, juniors and seniors, let's climb on the bandwagon and make some resolutions too!



LORING CAMPBELL

MHS Freshman Class Adopts Resolution Of Good Behavior Frank Monroe eight years old last week, and Frank Ryon, five. Much of Monroe's spare time is spent playing time. New Year's resolutions in a class

"Freshman '50" markers or any Gym. It is the second in a series of teachers kindly take notice?) paid assemblies sponsored by the in a creditable manner in the Youth Assemblies, and locally by the National Thespian Society. His show is called "Rapid Fire

with classmates and neighbors. Magic. 4. We resolve to do our best to Campbell has put on over 15,000 help stop vandalism in Midland. shows in all 48 states, Mexico and 5. We resolve not to deface the the Dominion of Canada. He has days of tests." new high school building in any traveled over a million miles to present his magic shows to colleges 6. Lastly, we resolve to make betand public schools. ter citizenship grades and take an

He was an assistant to a magician active part in our school activities at the age of 12 and at the age of so as to make our class outstand- 19 had his own show. resolutions were signed by Kay 15 cents and the program lasts for Stalcup, president; Dick Spenser, 45 minutes.

First Basketball Kimsey, reporter; M. A. Rose, serbins and Bobby Cast, Student Pep Rally Held

The first MHS pep rally for the The resolutions were drawn up 1950 basketball season was held in by the freshman executive board the Lamesa-Midland game.

Coach Jack Mashburn gave short talk encouraging attendance A's and let it go at that." Some comments coming from the and good sportsmanship at the games. Concerning the officials book. Mashburn said, "We choose the Fella Patteson: "I think the officials. They are doing their job Freshman Class will be the best and it's a good one." ever to graduate from MHS if it

Cheerleaders Toya Chapple, Jans Slough, Jean Blackwell, Richard you to get out 5 pieces of paper, the students in resounding yells it in. that gave the Bulldogs spirit for

New Auditorium Nears Completion

The new Midland High School Auditorium will be completed on r about February 1, Jack Ratcliff, superintendent of construction, anounced Wednesday.

Only the finishing touches reblue and gold banner from the main to be completed. The pulleys Coach Akins and Coach Gill Texas Association of Future and framework for the flies and soon after it is completed, the aisle The banner, on which is printed will be laid.

Considerable work is left in the During his stay at ACC, he showcase of MHS. It was presented are working nights and that the

> A tall steel structure building with a well-grounded metal roof, Members of the band who made like many of our skyscrapers, is a the trip were: Jimmy Reven, Z. O. lightning rod in itself. Such a Tabor, Marion Treadway, Wayne building is struck frequently by Richardson, Bobby Hudnall, Jack lightning, but the occupants usually Russell, Don Nichols, R. D. Jones, are unaware of it except for a loud

"I've known Coach Akins a long Footloose Reporter Compiles Un-Vital done a wonderful job in coaching the Freshman students. He could Statistics While Prowling MHS Halls

By CHALK MURRAY

Information of little or no value are 96 left. to students of Midland High School and exhausting survey of the phys- wing and walk down the new wing, be more thrifty homemakers. ical plant of the school buildings go up the ramp into the old hall. and students, by a Bulldog report- and walk along that hall to the er with nothing else to do.

some unusual facts in Midland feet. Assuming that the average E. C. House, well-known lecturer, High School of which most stu- person walks three miles per hour spoke to the student body in as- dents (as well as teachers) are un- it would take you one minute to

House spoke to the students on salesmanship qualifications, and there are 1007 lockers, 80 stairs, 887 books which takes another minteachers' lounge, three-fourths of see that person you're trying to

repeating of the "Pledge of Alle- mores, 244 freshmen, 8940 venetian mit. No teacher believes all the blind slats, and 177 teaching days excuses you can give.

in the school year of which there

It has been found that if you study hall you will take approxi- II, synthetic butter was made from Believe it or not, but there are mately 123 steps or walk about 246 coal. walk this distance. Of course, you

must stop for a minute to talk to

Roving Reporter

With exams staring students in cian, and his bag of tricks will be like to take. The question asked 1. We will not paint fences or presented Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. this week was: What is your idea Verna Harris-It should cover 2. We resolve to conduct ourselves Southern Association of School briefly and generally everything lost to the direct vote of the people. ship fee of \$1.00. that has been taught in that semester.

> Jeanne Bunt-"Not a test like Coach Rutledge's." Preston Conner-"Three day vacation from school instead of three Louise Boyd-"A blank sheet of paper with "Happy Returns" writ-

ten across it. Nell Curran - "I think they should have an intermission every Grace Boles-"I don't believe there is one'

Ralph Arnett-"One that has no unreasonable questions. After all, we can't memorize the book." Wants Cinches LaWanda Huckaby-"Easy ques-

tions that we can all answer." Eddie Juan Darnell-"No exam. Period. Marion Richardson-"An exam

the gym Tuesday, January 10, for that has the questions already answered.' Dolores Foreman-"Give us all

> Betty Bolton-"Let us use John Murphey—"Have very few questions. Wayne Richardson-"Go into the room and have the teacher tell

Max Schafer-"Have it oral and go home and stay for a week, if they made above forty. Seniors ex-

Gene Shafer-"(censored)." Leon Cline-"Having them is bad enough and any way is terrible."

Homemakers Serve **Economical Meals**

sponsored by Miss Clyde Parmelly, European countries. has been studying ways to save on the food budget.

prepared, and served a well-bal- of Italy's freedom from tyranny. anced oven meal. The girls made two field trips to the grocery for food values, and to watch prices Margi Carter Also and foods in season.

After careful consideration, each group figured the cost per person for a well-balanced meal. Camila Ochoa, Clara Coleman, and Wilma Fuqua set their minimum price per person as 35 cents. Next Martha Campbell, Eva Mae McElrath, Elizabeth Walton, and Frances Moreno discovered their lowest possible price to be 16 cents. Shirley Boyett, Ruby Sage, Dorothea Colburn and Peggy Vineyard settled for 26 cents. And finally Marian Axe, Betty O'Neal, Patty Hammon, and Wanda Wise found their cost to be 22 cents. Miss Parmelly said that this ex-

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Say Change Necessary

Dow Scott and Tony Dunagan, taking the affirmative, won a debate held at Carver School on January 6. Losers in the debate were Lynn Nicholson and Jimmy Chauncey. All are MHS debaters.

The controversial question chosen for the debate was: "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

nounced. Present Set-Up Outdated

is more democratic in that it gives ey," said Mrs. Carroll. "There is letters, etc. The stickers are purple and have the words "Midland Hi" each candidate a fairer chance to a pleasant atmosphere in a li- and have the words "Midland Hi" win," explained Dow.

toral College through the first neg- satisfaction of helping others." ative speech and then switched to The meeting was adjourned after the Congressional District plan. In Mrs. Harding asked for suggestions it one elector would be elected from for future speakers. each congressional district and two from the state at large. They would cast their votes as the Electoral Art Classes Visit College does. Applause Vote Decides

"The prize argument for the Elec-School was asked to vote by ap- block printing, and textiles.

The President of the United States

is now elected by the Electoral Col- versity of Oklahoma, University of Minnie Jackson was offered a pie lege, which was authorized by the Denver, University of Illinois, Lou- she hastily replied, "No. Constitution. In it, one elector is isiana State University, and Texas selected for each congressman and State College for Women. A per- Floyd, "are you afraid of getting each senator. They cast their votes son interested in library work fatter?" Advisor Jackson then took in the state capital. Those votes should begin his preparation at an a pie. are then sent to the president of are then sent to the president of early age and learn as much as the Senate, where they are counted possible in history, literature, and and the President's name is an-

only enough ballots are counted to patience. determine which way the state's Names Advantages

Librarian Speaks

At Altrusa Meeting

rian of Midland County Library, talked to the Altrusa Club in the school library Monday, January 9. concerning the qualifications and in the halls and asking them to give advantages of being a librarian. Mrs. Carroll was introduced by Mrs. Willie Harding, president of

"The library is the storehouse knowledge," said Mrs. Carroll. of knowledge," said Mrs. Carrou. In a large library there is need of a head librarian, assistants, someone to work with children, and someone to work with young people. "A librarian in a small library has the job of doing all the Sunday. work," said Mrs. Carroll.

"A librarian must select the books to be ordered, which on arrival, must be catalogued so they may be easily found." Shortage Foreseen

There are 30,000 trained librarians in the United States today but the next five or six years will see a shortage. A course of library ifornia, University of Chicago, Unisocial science.

Personal qualifications for a li-

"You get a lot of things out of "Voting directly for the President being a librarian besides the monbrary; you deal with likable, alert on them, in gold. Booklets con-Lynn and Jimmy upheld the Elec- people and there is always the taining 25 stickers sells for 10 cents.

Palette Club Show

toral College is that states rights are | Inez Parker's art classes visited retained; that keeps the United the Palette Club art exhibit Tuesthe face, MHS'ers would would like States a Federal rather than a Na- day, January 10 at 604 North Coloto give the teachers a slight hint tional government as in Britain," rado. Various art techniques were La Vonna Clark, Freshman, brought Loring Campbell, famous magi- as to what kind of test they would retaliated Lynn during his speech. explained and the students were their dolls to school Wednesday. The student body of Carver shown demonstrations of ceramics, Josephine Weaver, American hispersonal property of any kind with January 18 in the High School of a perfect mid-term exam? (Will plause for a winning side after the The Palette Club made an offer speeches were made. By a vote of to students, to let them join the

Saturday morning, February 25,

will be devoted to skits and pro-

grams, with a business session

planned for Saturday afternoon.

State officers will be elected as well

The Texas DE Convention was

Caps, Gowns Signal

In the size department Roger

five feet, five and a half inches are

the class shorties. Vi Jean Fug-

Joe Johnson, 23 1/2 inches, Mag-

gie Murphey, 23 inches, Jean Black-

served Saturday noon.

vention is Houston.

ful day in May.

two to one the Electoral College club for a special student member-Jack Mobley, MHS senior, at-

DE Club Convention Plans Announced

Trauber. MHS seniors, will repre- held in West Texas. sent the Midland DE Club in the Delbert Downing, manager of the Fourth Annual DE Convention to | Midland Chamber of Commerce, is be held at the Cactus Hotel in San to be the main speaker at the ban-Angelo, February 24 and 25, ac- quet on Friday, February 24. The cording to Ruth Donnell, DE in- title of his speech is "A Day's Work structor. The delegates will go with for a Day's Pay." A dance is plan-Miss Donnell in her car. This is the ned after the banquet, and a gala floor show is planned.

MHS Choral Group Sees Operatic Films

and Choral classes reported to the visual-aid room to see excerpts from the opera, "The Marriage of Fig- chuck-wagon luncheon will aro" and examples of the symphonic work of Arturo Toscanini. Sung in Italian, "The Marriage held in Fort Worth last year, and of Figaro," was explained in Eng- a tentative site for next year's con-Patton, and Jo Anne Boykin, led write the heading on it, and hand lish by a commentator. It is the story of two servants, employed by an Italian count and countess, who for three minutes and everybody try to get married, but run into numerous mishaps before the

Graduation Nears ceremony is performed. Giuseppe Verdi's music was conducted by Arturo Toscanini in the other film. "The Hymn of Nations," written by Verdi and dediwas declared free of Mussolini's

Twenty years ago, Toscanini was Fuller stretches the tape to six feet, commanded to work for the Fascist regime, but he refused to do so and fourth period Homemaking class, left his nation, Italy, for other Refusing to relinquish

championship of democracy, Tos-The class was divided into four canini and the others came to the feet, five inches and Bill Emmons week, as will the "C." groups and each planned, shopped, U.S. and began working in behalf

Named For DAR Trip

Margi Carter was left off the list of the eighteen senior girls who were nominated by the Senior Class as candidates for Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. One girl from Texas will be selected to take the trip, which is sponsored by the D.A.R.

Tina Williams' name will be dropped from the list of those girls nominated as she is moving to Brownwood.

45-inch and 44-inch chest are W. T. score. Hall and Harlan Allen respectively.

has been compiled in an exhaustive and exhausting survey of the physwing and walk down the new wing. Miss Parmelly said that this experience should enable the girls to be more thrifty homemakers. Nine New Nude Noggins In Germany, during World War Show Signs of Scalping

the halls of MHS.

eryone has copied his style—he has die of the head. worn his hair short for years. Dan Ronnie Estel offers his explana- tion salad, hot rolls, pudding. probably had the longest burr- tion for getting one, "Sue John-9/10 of an inch short—and James son made me." Wallace, the shortest-3/16 of an inch.

cost him to have his hair cut. Say It's Peachy-Keen

James Weatherred, Jack . Burris, and Richard Patton agree that it's the keenest hair cut there is. No one wants to be conceited, but Jimmy O'Neal assures every-

No Indian war party has been one that "It looks good on me." at work, but some Midland barbers "I wish I had waited now, until Moss. An Apache hair cut leaves cobbler, milk. Dan Dickinson claims that ev- only a strip of hair down the mid-

There are a few students such combination salad, hot rolls, cookas Alan Olson, who are against ies, milk. Jimmy Linebarger seems to them. Alan seems to think that think it was worth every penny it he would freeze if he were to get COBRA VS. ELEPHANT one. Jerry Wallace, who got a burr Tuesday, is rather inclined

to agree with Alan. Loren Roberts intends to wait three weeks before getting one. (Editor's Note: Mrs. Roberts, don't let him do it.)

In And Around Mrs. J. W. Carroll, head libra-

By CHARLES FARIS Biology teacher John Bizilo has been stopping his biology students and show the six pressure points.

Bow ties and vests are a new Sophomore fad. Crew cuts or burr's also go in to complete the style.

On the subject of Sophomore's clothing have you seen Jim Ervin's coveralls? They couldn't be more than five sizes too big. Of course, Jim only wears them on week-days. He has a pair of white ones for

Freshman English teacher and Bulldog sponsor Josephine Parr has been out of school all week as a result of illness. We hope to see her back soon.

Arnold Drake sang songs while Frank Ingham played his guitar in room 202 home room party Tuesscience is needed in specified day. Sue Francis and Camilla Birk-schools such as University of Cal-head passed out Eskimo pies to the class. When the home room advisor,

"What's the matter," asked Bobby

Tuesday morning the art students of Miss Inez Parker went to the Palette Club at 604 North Colobrarian include reading quickly rado Street. Bill Morningstar ar-Tony and Dow argued that the and remembering what has been rived late. Going to what he Electoral College was inefficient, read, liking the people with whom thought the right place he found drawn out, and expensive. If the one will come in contact, being no club. When he inquired about the President were to be elected by di- genuinely interested in these peo- club, a bystander told him, "Stick rect votes, ballots would all be ple's problems, being accurate and around, maybe one will be built in counted and then the President be tolerant, being approachable, using a while." Instead of going to 604 declared immediately. As it is now, tact, and having enthusiasm and Colorado, Bill went to 604 Michigan Street, a vacant lot.

The Senior class is selling triangular stickers to be put on books,

Coach "Red" Rutledge was talking to Librarian Louise Boyd in study hall Wednesday when he suddenly remembered he was to ask how many were to eat in the cafeteria. Coach made a slight mistake, however and asked, "How many of of the family's purse strings, acyou are going to eat in the library

Second childhood? Well maybe. tory teacher, was overheard saying, "I wish I had one of my own."

January 11 as Junior Lion of the Week. Jack represented the MHS football and basketball squads. The profit made by the Student Council at the basketball tournament December 16 and 17 will be used to send two students, Peggy

Minear and Reed Gilmore, and one sponsor to the state Student Council meeting in Lubbock on March 16 and 17 The MHS Band played at the dedication ceremony of the new Texas and Pacific Railroad depot in

Midland Thursday, January 12. We've heard something more important than Peggy Minear's birthday, (to all but Peggy), is going to happen on January 30. Wonder what it could be, well, I guess we'll just have to wait and see. That's thirty for now.

as delegates to the National DE Convention, which will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, sometime in the early Spring. For the benefit of the young Texans, a **Athlete** Feats-

By DAN DICKINSON

Bob Burks will be out of basket-"And with a tear in our eye, we ball for two or three more weeks. fondly bid farewell to dear ol' MHS." He is recovering from an appen-So thought many seniors as they dicitis operation which took place cated to the time when Italy would were measured for their caps and last week. Burks plays guard for gain her freedom, was played on gowns for graduation. It brought the Bulldogs and had been one of July 5, 1943, on the day that Italy them one step nearer to that fate- the most consistent scorers on the The Bulldog basketball team is

two and a half inches and Dois entered in the annual Big Lake Thompson runs a close second et Tournament to be held January six feet, two inches. Two girls, 20 and 21 at Big Lake. No other Helen Cartwright and Bobbie Rein- games are scheduled through the hardt, tie for tallest at five feet, week because of mid-term exams. nine inches. Luther Mooney, five The "B" team will be idle next

Coach Rutledge will take over laar, four feet, 11 and three-quar- the job of coaching the "C" baster inches, and Virginia Breedlove, ketball team this week as Coach five feet, are the shortest senior Joe Akin has resigned his position to take an army commission.

John Ed Greene's intramural well, 23 inches, Eddie Darnell, 23 1/2 basketball team defeated Y. E. inches, Jimmy Kennedy, 23 1/2 Brown's team 10-7 to advance to inches, and Chalk Murray, 23 the finals while Jim Chauncey's inches, are the big heads of the team edged out Jim Kennedy's class. At the other end of the scale team 18-17. Greene's team, repreare Homer Snodgrass, 20 1/2 inches, senting the first period P.E. class, for the boys and Jo Ann Ragan, played Chauncey's team, representinches, Vi Jean Fuglaar, 21 ing the second period P.E. class. inches, and Gwen Roberts, 21 inches. Friday in assembly, but it was Those big, brawny men with the played too late for us to give the

Cafeteria Menu

Monday: Country sausage, corn, rreen beans, combination salad, not rolls, baked apples, milk. Tuesday: Roast with brown ravy, mashed potatoes, greens, carrot strips, cornbread, cake, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger loaf, have been busy lately. The fad more got one; then I'd have got- cheese and spaghetti, beans, cornof burr hair cuts had returned to ten an Apache," regrets Corky bread, apple and celery salad, fruit Thursday: Baked ham, candied yams, sweet garden peas, combina-

Friday: Roast with brown gravy, buttered potatoes, baked turnips,

Indian teak companies lose several elephants each year because of cobra bites. A bite on the tip of the trunk, or on the foot at the base of the toenail, proves fatal to dulate, like a field of tall grain an elephant in about three hours the wind.

Okinawa Scout



With his war-devastated school building as a background, Tomo, aki Gushikami of Shuri, Okinawa, takes the oath that makes him one of the first Boy Scouts of Okinawa. The Okinawa Scout organization, formed largely through the efforts of Pvt. Joseph Forcheaux, 20, of New York, now boast 1,200 members.

As Big Marketer;

NEW YORK-Mom is beginning to lose her influence as controller cording to a survey reported by Business Week magazine.

But the little woman still has more to say about the family's Donna Rae Dunn, Sophomore, and buying than does her husband and children, according to a study conducted by the University of Illinois' Bureau of Economic and iness Research. The new survey shows that the

old contention that women make as much as 80 per cent of family tended the Lions Club meeting purchases is wrong. Instead, women actually buy 55 per cent of all consumer goods for the family, and men buy 30 per cent. Husbards and wives shopping together make 11 per cent of the family's purchases. The kids buy the other four per cent

Directors of the survey are Paul D. Converse, professor of marketing, and Merle Crawford, assist at in marketing. Here's what they

Men are now doing more of the family buying than they did in the early 1940's. Converse believes this may have resulted from the shorter work week, plus the fact that a larger proportion of wives now work outside the home.

Men are buying a larger per-

centage of women's goods, such as clothing, toilet articles, draperies, and kitchenware. Buy Own Clother Men are trusted to buy their own clothes more now than they

were in 1940. Women have increased in importance as buyers of drugs and Men and women shop together more frequently now than in 1940 for groceries (in order to carry heavy purchases home in the fam-

ily car), women's clothes, kitchenware, draperies, hardware, gas and oil, and drugs. Men and women shop together less for furniture and jewelry today than at the time of the 1940 study. In a breakdown of spending by ncome groups, the study shows there isn't too much variation in the shopping patterns of high, low. and middle-income families. However, there are these differences: Low-income husbands and wives tend to shop together less for fur-

niture, groceries, and men's furnishings than couples in middle and upper-income families Wives in low-income families buy a slightly larger proportion of groceries, furniture, and electrical appliances than those in higher brackets; and their husbands buy a larger proportion of their own

and the wife's clothing. In middle-income families, husband and wife shop together for groceries somewhat more frequently than they do in upper and ower-income families.

Gifts Pour In For Mississippi College

JACKSON, MISS. -(AP)- Jefferson Military College has received \$27,000 in gifts since its rejection of a \$50,000,000 endowment offered with the condition that the school teach white supremacy. Commandant Henry Riser, addressing a chapel meeting at Millsaps College here, said the dona-

tions-most of them small - had come from all over the world. The tiny prep school was the focus of attention recently when it turned down a potential \$50,000,000 fortune offered by George Armstrong, wealthy planter and oil man from Texas and Natchez. Miss., with the provision that the

Two Midlanders Due To Receive Degrees

Two Midlanders, Crusoe Dean Anderson and Herman William Jones, are among the 286 seniors in the University of Texas College of Engineering to receive degrees at the end of the current semest January 31. Anderson will receive a bachelor

Jones is to receive his bachelor's degree in Petroleum engineering. Ocean waves don't roll, they u

degree in mechanical engineering

Rain Looks Good O Dry New Yorker By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD -(A)- Fred Allen, man with high blood pressure and low regard for Hollywood, arrived here in a rainstorm. His comment: "I thought God was weeping over the state of the movie business." The Boston wit added that the rain looked good after coming from drought-ridden New York.

"The water shortage is really serious," he remarked. "When you take a room in a hotel they don't give you a towel. You get a rubber Allen is here briefly to guest on

ome radio shows. There is no chance that he will settle in Hollywood, however. The comedian is off the air this

eason on doctor's orders. He feels

radio is dead, anyway. "It was doomed from the start," commission and the sponsors about | Airpark. selling their product. Nebody cared about entertainment."

Steel pipes and tubes now are made in sizes ranging from hypodermic needles to pipes 150 inches or more in diameter.

Bob Grubb

Pecos schools faculty for 15 years and superintendent here since 1945, recently was presented a three-year contract and raise in salary. Whitley came to Pecos in 1935 as junior high coach.

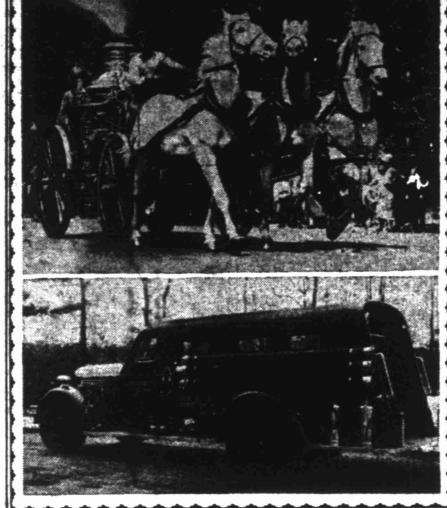
A low-cost housing addition for Latin American GI's is to be constructed here. Plans call for 25 GIfinanced homes in East Park Addi-tion. The residences will be frame and will range from 600 to 850 square feet in floor space. Prices will range from \$4,000 to \$7,500. Original plans call for 25 houses but as many as 100 may be built.

Club's Annual Meeting Slated

The annual general meeting of all members of the Midland Offihe said. "The networks cared only cers' Club will be held January 22. about selling their time, the adver- The meeting is scheduled at 4:30 tising agencies about getting their p.m. in the club house at Midland

There will be election of 1950 officers, discussion of dues, plans listed for 1950 entertainment programs and suggestions and recommendations.

Read the Classifieds



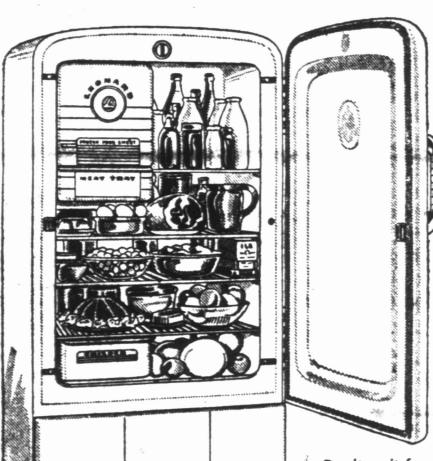
Thrill that today's youngsters never will know is the spine-tingling sight pictured at top. Bell clanging, steam whistle shrieking, its boiler belching sparks and smoke, the horse-drawn fire engine dashes full-blast down the street. It was magnificent-but was it efficient? The answer-sadly-is "No." At least not in comparison to today's fire apparatus. The engine that thrilled Grandpa could pump from 500 to 600 gallons of water a minute-providing it had a good head of steam up. The 12-cylinder, 268-horsepower motor of the latest type Seagrave pumper, below, whips out 1,000 gallons a minute at 150pounds per-square-inch pressure. And, of course, it outspeeds the hayburners many times over. Once more romance bows to efficiency -in this case, a good thing.

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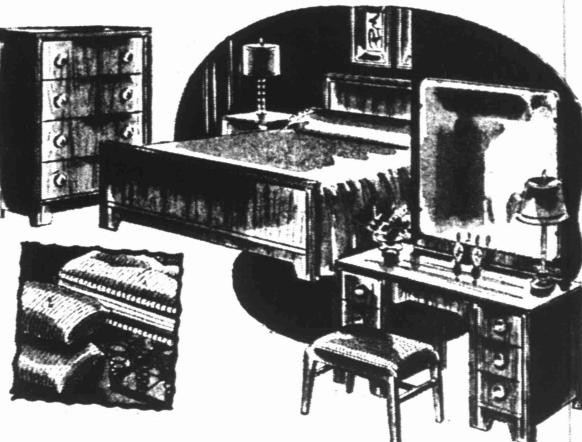
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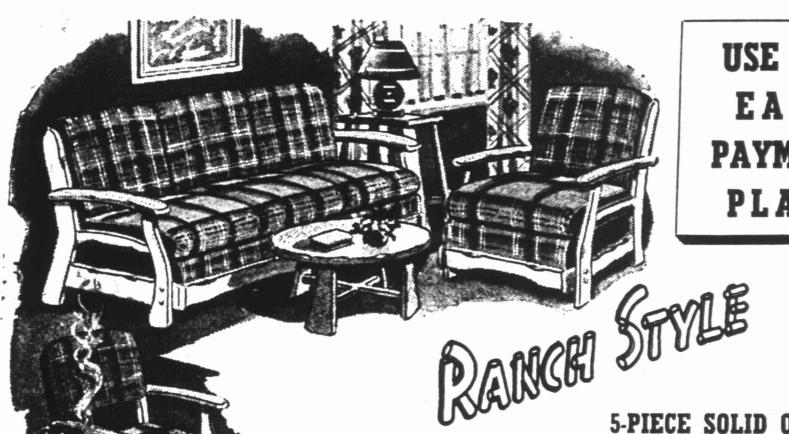
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