Ellenburger Zone General American Oil Company, and associates No. 1 Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Southwest Midland County discovery for flowing production from the Pennsylvanian, Devonian and Ellenburger is to complete from the Ellenburger through per-forations in the casing, cemented at 13 337 freet. at 13,337 feet.

SW Midland Opener

To Complete From

Brinian Basin

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es C. Watson

Oil Editor

at 13,337 feet. This project established the wa-ter level in the Ellenburger in a drillstem test of the open hole sec-tion between 13,337 feet and the total depth at 13,399 feet. The tool was open 42 minutes. Recovery was the 510 foot water blanket and 12,869 feet of slightly oil and gas cut sulphur water. Considerable quantities of the water unloaded from the drill pipe while it was being pulled. Flowed 36 BOPH This new field opener flowed oil

of the Ellenburger at 13,128-205 feet. The zone at 13,205-265 feet recovered 6,030 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud during a two hour and 15 minute drillstem test.

The sone between 12,265 feet and 13,337 feet developed more oil and gas cut mud in a test.

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 13,337 feet, and opera-tors then drilled deeper to check the full thickness of the Ellenburger

project is 30 miles south-the city of Midland, and at ston Churchill, who promised to This the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, block 41, TP survey, T-4-S. Operator representatives have not No incidents had been reported.

revealed the plans for producing the Pennsylvanian and Devonian pays in No. 1 Peck. Both those formations flowed oil in commercial amounts when drillstem tested. to watch election results.

A lower Permian horizon and the **Results** To Be Close Fusselman zone of the Silurian also

ballots

torium

day afternoon session.

Detection Clinic.

Britons Vote Judgment On _abor Regine

(AP) Means Associated Press

LONDON-(AP)-Britons formed the most important This new field opener flowed oil queue of the last five years as they lined up Thursday to during a drillstem test in the top mark their "X's" for or against reelecting their Socialist government.

> A record vote in the national elections was expected as lines formed early and steady streams moved through polling stations all over this?

island kingdom. The choice before more

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State Asks than 34,000,000 voters: Reelection of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Laborites, pledged to Conviction In put still more industries under state control, or a return to the Conser-

Mercy Death

But London's famous "Bobbies" were MANCHESTER, N. H .--primed for huge crowds which are expected to jam Trafalgar Square (AP)-The state said Thursand Picadilly Circus Thursday night day Dr. Hermann N. Sander admitted taking the life of

of her husband

The voting was expected to be a suffering 59-year-old wologged interesting shows of possible close. Victory or defeat for the man cancer patient with air injec-However, neither de- Laborites-in power since July, 1945 tions administered at the urging

hung chiefly on domestice issues.



(NEA Telephoto) Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, holds President Truman's controversial FEPC proposal, which touched off the longest continuous session in House history. A watered-down version of the bill, lacking teeth for enforcement, faced a possible showdown vote when the House convened at noon Thursday.

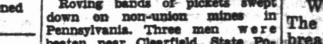
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HORY MINA VERY MINA WE CORE YOUR WADAUS RELEASING DO MAAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

Legislature Passes Omnibus

He Holds Hot Potato



hunting.

hearing.

bomber

shorelines.

were rescued.

KIMES GOES ON TRIAL

A group of Midland High School

Pioneer plane at 7:05 a.m. Thurs-

day for Austin, where they were to

conducted on an educational

Points to be visited include the

Capitol, where they were to at-

and meet Gov. Allan Shivers, and

a tour of the University of Texas

The trip was an anged by Dave

Clark, of Pioneer Air Lines, and

Charles Mathews, high school

The group paid a reduced fare for the trip under Pioneer's Air Educa-tion Plan for School Children.

They will return Thursday night. Students making the tour in-lude Gerald Adams, Richard Hull,

Allan Olson, Pat Emmons, Don Drummond, Marian Richardson,

Under Education Plan

rincipal

Womack was brought to the

county jail here. At noon Thursday

he had not asked for a preliminary

Ground Search For

Airmen Abandoned

AUSTIN-(P)-The first major tax bill to help pay the cost raising state hospital standards was passed finally Thursday by 51st Legislature's first called session. Lewis just about his last, chance to head off the dan-It goes now to Goy. Allan Shivers for signature ger of a multi-million-dollar it law. fine against his striking coal min-

-18 PACES

Penny Raise

In Cigarette

Levy Pushed

AUSTIN-(P)-The House Thursday concurred with the Senate in amendments to the cigarette tax bill, 114 to 18.

ending contract-looked slim AUSTIN-(AP)-The Senate Thursday finally passed a new version of the omnibus tax bill, removing an amend-This is Lewis' last chance because at 9 a.m. Friday, the United ment that blocked it Wednesday in the House. Mine Workers are under orders

The vote was 27 to 2.

from Judge Richmond B. Keech to "show cause" why the union shouldn't be found in contempt of court. If the union explanations don't satisfy the judge, there will be a formal hearing Monday on a contempt order. Ever-Tightening Grip

Coal Strike

Showdown

WASHINGTON - (P) -

The chance-a quick agreement during the day or night on a strike-

government observers.

elephoners Lewis and the operators were deadlocked over new contract terms. Delay Strike Meanwhile, the growing scarcity of coal clamped an ever-tightening grip on industries and homes. A state of emergency was declared in Erie, Pa., a city of 140,000. Under it, all industries will close

down Sunday and Monday, and maybe still another day next week. Roving bands of pickets swept WASHINGTON - (AP) -

The bill to pay costs of supporting and improving state hospitals and schools went across the Capitol to the House where quick adceptance was expected. The action came in a sion hurry-up move to jam holding up the vit By a rousing voice sote, the I had agreed to send the am version of the omnibus tax a back to the Senate so the house could strike out a S change House members balls accepting Wednesday.

Price Five Cen

down on non-union mines in The threat of a nationwide state agency to handle surplus preakcown in telei near Clearfield. State Poservice, scheduled for Fri- special schools. lice estimated \$4,000 damage had been done to two mines in the day, has been lifted by union Ligonier area. acceptance of a presidential ap-peal for a 60-day bargaining truce. In an increasing number of cit-Lifizens Committee ics, various coal-saving tactics were ordered. Street lighting was cut down, some schools were closed and industrial layoffs continued. "We will bargain every day, 24 hours a day during that period in seeking a peaceful settlement," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the **Adopts Resolution** CIO Communications Workers Against Oil Imports America. President Truman asked that se vice remain uninterrupted while AUSTIN-Rep work goes on under present wage ery segment of the Texas com meeting Wednesday, in Austi-the request of Reliver County **Rifle Slaying Near** SOUTHWEST TELEPHONE WORKERS ARE UNHAPPE Chairman William J. Marray Jr. to consider the problem of perro-leum imports lost no time in reach-ing unanimous agreement that off State Saniforium ST. LOUIS -(P)- A leader of Southwest telephone workers says "I imagine our people will be un-happy about the postponement of SAN ANGELO (P)-A tubercuimports are excessive and injuring the economy of both Texas and the losis patient from Sherman was charged with murder Thursday in the strike." Meanwhile, a spokesman for nation. the fatal shooting Wednesday of a Southwestern Bell said the com-In his welcoming address to the 50 Texans, headed by E J. Mo-Curdy of Fort Worth and Dr. T. man he described as his wife's pany would accept the truce. sweetheart. Frank P. Lonergan, vice presi-The charges were filed against dent of Division 20, CIO Com-S. Painter, president of the Univer-Mike H. Womack, 43, who came munications Workers, said the sity of Texas, Murray stressed the point that the oil import problem from Sherman more than a year union's members in Texas, Arkpoint that the oil import problem has ceased to be one affecting only tatively after Southern civil ago to be a patient at the State ansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Sanatorium. Kansas would be unhappy, "par-The man shot, John Myers, 48 one industry. The time has arrive ticularly if it (the postponement) was a dining room employe of the said, when citizens of all walks doesn't guarantee the company will of Texas life must make known their feelings on a matter which sanatorium, which is near Carlsbe forced to arbitrate." bad. Texas. He was found shot to is undermining not only the indedeath near the sanatorium grounds. hour and other conditions. Some Deputy Sheriff Cecil Turner said pendent segment of the oil industry Bell System companies accepted but the jobs of many thousands of he was shot with a .22 caliber rifle while the two men were rabbit

veloped any flowing oil.

Locations Picked For Four WT Wildcats

Locations for four West Texas wildcats have been staked. The rospectors will be drilled in Cottle, Garza, Borden and Pecos Counties. In Central-East Cottle, The Texas pany has spotted an 8,000-foot Is will be the No. 1 A. A. Payne, 1.743 feet from north and t from east lines of section 15, block M, R. M. Thompson sur-

This will place the No. 1 Payne three miles southwest of Swearing-

Geological information available places it on the north side of the datador uplift.

In NE Garsa Ted Weiner of Fort Worth, Sohio Oil Company and others, have staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Cancer Surgery, Northeast Garza County. It is to be the No. 1 S. M. Swenson, and

The slated 8,200 foot venture is Research Discussed on a 2,000 acre farmout from Ohio Oil Company. Drillsite is just west of the Kent County line and six miles south of the Crosby County

Exact location is the center of the northeast quarter of the north east quarter of section 17, block 2, H&GN survey.

The Weiner, and others, No. Swenson is one mile southeast of Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-B Swenson, which produced several years ago from a Pennsylvanian reef formation at 7,327-34 feet.

The production period of the 1-B Swenson was short-lived.

It is understood that L. M. Glasco of Dallas has an interest, along with Gulf, in the block on which the new prospector is to be drilled. Borden Offset Staked

One and one-half miles west of the Livermore No. 1 Reinecke, revited to attend. cently reported Southeast Borden X-Ray Talk County reef discovery, Castleman O'Neill, and associates have staked the No. 1-A T. L. Griffin. The possible 8,000-foot test is to

660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of the northeast quarter of section 51, block 5. Horrc survey, and 15 miles outheast of Gail.

M. O. Rife, Jr., of Fort Worth has staked a 3,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 10 miles north of the town of Fort Stockton.

It will be the No. 1 W. C. Tyrell surgical services at the Ochsner Trustee, to be 467 feet from south-Foundation Hospital in New Oreast and southwest lines of section leans, La. 109, Garciz, Montez & Duran sur-His topic Thursday was "Statis-

tics of Cancer of the Lung as Is miles north of the Fort Stockton which he has contributed to medi-

Pegasus Project Tops Pennsylvanian High

Sharples Oil Corporation No. I-E-43 TXL, on the south side of Augustana Hospital and a Cancer the Pegasus field in Central-North Opton County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 43, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, was making hole below 10,330 feet in Pennsylvanian

For these people of England, Scot-Attorney General William L. Phinand, Wales and Northern Ireland ney told a jury of 13 men: "The moneither party promised any relaxa-tion of the bleak austerity under meditated killing has no bearing which Britons have lived since whether it be good or bad-the wartime. And no party has sug- results are the same." "Of so-called mercy killings, gested dropping the ambitious social services established after the such thing exists under law," the Laborites came to power in 1945. prosecutor said in his 54-minute So the choice for Mr. and Mrs. opening statement. "Such action is

John Bull was based on which kind homicide of government they think will keep Says Law Not Right Phinney also said the evidence the breadwinner employed, lower their heavy taxes, boost their salar-

would show that the 41-year-old ies and cut their living costs. country physician administered 10 In London and many parts cubic centimeters of air intravenous Eastern England the voters had dry by four times and that the patien weather. But in Western England

died within 10 minutes. Speaking softly and slowly, Phin and in Scotland many of them had to trudge through cold Winter drizney quoted Dr. Sander as saving he zles and nasty mists to cast their knew he "might have broken a law but the law was not right xxx and

Political observers predicted that (Continued On Page 10) should be changed." Dr. Sander is charged specifically with killing Mrs. Abbie Boroto by giving her air injections as she lay

dying of cancer in Hillsboro County Hospital last December 4. Phinney quoted the doctor as say-

pleadings and because Mr. Borroto was a good friend of his, probably in At Training Course the air.

Phinney said Sander, also in reply to a question from Dr. Robert Lung cancer and its cure by surgery were discussed by Dr. J. Leon-Biron, county medical referee. said ard Dixon, Midland surgeon, at the he thought Mrs. Borroto would have first session of the training and lived probably two more days. education course for cancer control

Thursday in the City-County Audi-Suit Asks Damages Dr. W. I. Waters was to speak about cancer research at the Thurs-As Result Of Blast

The last two sessions will be held A suit asking \$16,695.29 damages at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, as the result of a butane gas exalso in the City-County Auditorium. Films are shown at each meeting, plosion has been filed in 70th Disand Gertrude Linn, of Houston, ditrict Court here.

rector of field activities of the Named as defendants are the Acme Plumbing and Heating Com-American Cancer Society, Texas Dirision, gives a short talk. Anyone pany, Jones Butane Service, and E. interested in the program is in-B. Young.

The plaintiffs, Donald A. Elliott and his wife, Una Elliott, are ask-Dr. T. J. Melton will have X-ray ing \$10,000 for medical expenses, inand radiology as his topic at the juries, loss of time, and disabilities

Friday morning session, and in the afternoon, Dr. F. W. Gaarde will discuss cancer pathology. Dr. Dixon, in opening the course, possessions.

explained cancer from the medical The explosion for which angle, laying the groundwork for plaintiffs are asking damages ochis and other talks. He is a gencurred on July 23, 1949. eral surgeon specializing in lung

surgery and formerly was a profesthe plaintiff pay court costs. sor of surgery at the Tulane Uni-

versity Medical School and chief of John Cornwall Is Midland School

Board Candidate John Cornwall, a Midland resi-

dent the last 15 years, said Thursday he is a candidate for a trustee Dr. Waters, a graduate of the place on the Board of Education of Ohio State University Medical the Midland Independent School School, spent two years at the Ochs-District in the April 1 school elecner Foundation Hospital. He interned at Union Memorial Hospital tion

in Baltimore, Md., and trained at He is division land man for the Amerada Petroleum Corporation and owns his home in Midland. He is married and has one son, who is in school here. Cornwall holds an

A.B. degree from Williams College, Villiamstown, Mass. The three-year terms of George

Coothless Version **Of FEPC Bill Near** Adoption In House Patient Charged In

WASHINGTON-(P)-The House refused Thursday afternoon to shelve outright a fair employment practices (FEPC) bill already stripped of all enforcement provisions.

WASHINGTON-(P)-A fair employment practices FEPC) bill with few friends and no enforcement provisions faced a final vote Thursday by weary House members who toiled 15 straight hours to produce it.

The measure was in imminent danger of being sent back to the Labor Committee for pigeonholeing.

The bill was approved tening that because of Mr. Borroto's District Court Jury rights opponents had filibuswas a good friend of his, probably in a moment of weakness, he injected Panel Will Report tered relentlessly against an anti - job discrimination measure with enforcement teeth, backed by President Truman's forces. to

A list of prospective jurors The House was ready for the final serve in the fourth week of the vote at 3:20 a.m. Thursday when February term of 70th District a technicality forced it to quit, Court was announced Thursday. putting off the showdown until Civil cases are to be tried, with sometime after noon. Judge Paul Moss presiding.

No Enforcement Power The following will report at Supporters of the Administration a.m. Monday: bill found little to their liking in Clyde M. Adams, H. O. Allen, Joe the substitute measure bearing the

Angel, Leon L. Arnett, A. L. Attaname of Representative McConnell way, W. N. Avery, F. W. Barnett, (R-Pa). J. E. Beakey Donald Bell, J. P. Southern Democrats who don't Bizzell, William S. Blackman, J. want any kind of FEPC measure D. Bodkins, W. R. Bowden, R. G. Brantley, Paul Brooks, Lewis Burleindicated they would vote to recommit the McConnell bill. They son, W. T. Burrow, A. P. Callaexpected strong Republican suphan, J. O. Carleton, John Cassel-(Continued On Page 10) man, Jr., C. L. Chase, Robert L.

Clark. W. N. Cole Thomas H. Cole, Lee Conroe, John E. Cooper, R. B. Cow- Micland Students den, J. M. Cox, F. E. Curtis, Jr.,

John H. DeFord, G. N. Donovan W. John H. DeFord, G. N. Donovan W. Fly To State Capita Epley, C. R. Ervin, Morris Ethridge, John M. FitzGerald, Tom D. Fowler, John F. Friberg, Jr., Frankstudents, accompanied by Mrs. lin Giffert, George Glass, Ray Godthe Elsie Magee, a teacher, boarded a

frey, H. L. Goodman, W. T. Graham, Waldo L. Grossman. Oliver Haag, G, E. Hall, W. J Hannaford, F. L. Hawk, S. P. Hazlip, F. D. Hefren, H. A. Hemphill, J. H. Herd, Ewing R. Hill, Thomas H. Mills, E. S. Hitchcock, Fred T. tend a session of the Legislature Hogan, A. S. Hollingsworth, Forest H. Howell and H. W. Hull.

Of Annual Edition

Progress - past, present and future - in Midland and the entire Permian Basin Empire is reviewed in the annual Petroleum Progress Edition of The Reporter-Telegram to be published Sunday. Feature stories on area cities, as well as Midland, are included in the huge edition.

Friday is the advertising copy deadline for the special edition. A limited number of extra copies will be available, and orders now

promptly; others were expected to do so.

Beirne quickly polled his execu-tive board on Wednesday's White House proposal. He announced the decision Wednesday night, notifying Truman by wire that the union recognizes its obligation to the "public interest and welfare."

The long lines division of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, wired the President it would be glad to continue bargaining "in a sincere effort to settle the dis-VANCOUVER, B. C .--- (P)-Ground pute." The added time, it said, should search was abandoned Thursday for be "useful in reaching an agreefive airmen who parachuted last ment.'

week from a blazing B-36 Air Force Similar word came from the Western Electric Company, one of the key The Royal Canadian Air Force companies in the dispute, and others. announcing end of the search on In Atlanta, the Southern Bell Teleheavily-timbered Princess Royal Isphone Company went a bit further, land, said a high-speed launch, an and suggested the truce run until airplane and three helicopters would

June 5. continue to patrol the sea and The strike had been set for 6 ocal time, Friday.

The U. S. airmen were part of crew of 17 which parachuted from the ice-coated, burning B-36 shortly **30 Known Dead In** after midnight February 13. Twelve **Religious** Rioting

ASMARA, ERITREA -(P)- Arson and looting broke out again Thursday in Moslem-Christian feud-MCALESTER, OKLA. - (P)

ing which has gripped Asmara's na-George Kimes, last of the notorious Southwest had men, went on trial tive quarter since Monday. in district court Thursday on a The violence already has resulted

charge of escaping from the state in 30 deaths and at least 130 wounded prison here.



Thursday a fair employment practices (FEPC) bill stripped of enforcement provisions. The vote was 241 to 176.

HONG KONG - (AP) - The Hong Kong Su- campaign will be started about

Texans and income of the state government. discussion followed, during which Dudley K. Woodward, chair-

man of the University of Texas Board of Regents, introduce1 a resolution, unanimously adopted which embodied both facts concerning petroleum imports and cor sions of the committee.

On the motion of Joe T. ham, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the committee voted to establish an organization to carry on its purpose and aims, to be known as the "Statewide Citt Economic Committee."

J. E. (Ed) Warren, W. P. Z. German, Jr., and James L. Daugh-erty, three Midland members of the committee, attended the Wedness session

Red Cross Drive Chairmen Select Volunteer Workers

Captains of teams which will participate in the annual fund cam-paign of the American Red Gross here next month are being selected by John B. Mills and John Parker, Chairman J. M. McDonald and ed Thursday. Mills is vice chairman in charge of retail business district solic and Parker is vice chairman in charge of oil industry solicitation. The Red Cross drive will start here March 1, when scores of volumteer workers will launch a whirlw effort to reach the \$12,000 goal as

quickly as possible. McDonald also announced the apintment of Mrs. R. W. Har as chairman of the drive in the residential sections. This phase of the

for Mrs. Elliott; \$6,000 for damages to their house, and \$695.29 for damages to furnishings and personal The petition also requests that

Lunch was provided by the Austin Chamber of Commerce, which also conducted the students on the

Progress Is Theme

T. Abell and R. W. (Bob) Hamilton



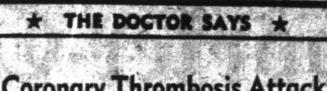
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THE SCREEN: Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza are co-starring in "Toast of New Orleans" at M-G-M. gested: "Go ahead, Kathryn, let him have a good one-make it. realistic."

gave Esther Williams the same directions for a slapping scene with Bill Powell in "The Hoodlum Saint." Esther chipped one of Bill's teeth!

haste to cast its new English star, Richard Todd, in another movie following his hit in "The Hasty Heart," that they shoved him into Lenore Coffee's screen play, "Lightning Strikes Twice." Todd plays a rancher in New rides





Means Long Rest In Bed

even resumed full or almost activity after such an attack.

A severe sudden pain in the chest arouse suspicion. The definite diag-







IN NEW ENDER

Native Of Georgia Travels Over Texas **To Spread Education Regarding Cancer**

specific doctor.

The objective of the American

Cancer Society can be summed up,

Miss Linn said, in a statement by

cancer control organization, a group

I had no precedent nor any plans | who are interested in the dissemiwhen I began my work with the nation of information about cancer. American Cancer Society: I have It was organized, she said, "because earned by doing," Gertrude Linn of the people of the United States saw Iouston, director of field activities cancer as a problem which needed for the society's Texas Division says help."

of her duties, which primarily are of her duties, which primarily are The society, she explained, does concerned with the education of the not try to dictate in its activities public against fear of the disease. and always acts through local agen-She is in Midland conducting a cies. All of the work done on any training course on cancer control. | level is carried on by local organi-A native of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Linn zations and can be effective only if the to Texas six years ago as a the city and county groups are Girl Scout field executive for Harris strong and are composed of inter-County. She worked in the Hous- ested people. ton area and, when a position cov-ering the cancer society's education With Doctors program in Texas was created, she

was chosen to fill it. She grew up in Atlanta and attended LaGrange College in La-Grange, Ga., a girls' school, where she majored in education and so-



cial science and minored in English from cancer and the often needless and science. After graduating, she suffering that accompanies it. . . taught several years in the Atlanta Our objective is education of the public schools. public to insure earlier diagnosis Varied Work

The activities of her office are fore to decrease constantly its power many and varied. She travels over to destroy humanity. . . . We cannot the state teaching and supervising state that our objective has been training courses for cancer control and helping county units with their organizational problems. All of the requests for pamphlets and other information about cancer go through community." her office.

Any letter or postcard addressed "Cancer, c/o Postmaster," will be sent to Miss Linn's Houston office. If it is from a county that has an active local unit, it is returned there a doctor, a layman and a woman for answering; if not, her office asleader. sistant sends the requested material.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 23, 1950-3

Book Reviewed World Prayer Day For Fine Arts Club, Guests

Business shared interest with a book review at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club in the home of Mrs. Miss Linn pointed out that the Elliott Barron Wednesday aftersociety works only with licensed docnoon. Mrs. J. G. Carner was hostors who are members of the Amertess with Mrs. Barron. and Mrs. B. ican Medical Association and has R. Schabarum presented the review nothing to do with "quacks" who set themselves up as being able to cure of H. H. Lynde's novel, "The Slencancer with methods other than der Reed.

X-ray, radium or surgery. The club voted to support the financial plan suggested by the The society, she added, does not Woman's Club Building Midland treat cancer. It supports hospitals Planning Committee, and named and clinics where it is treated and two members as co-chairmen of a where research is carried on but in club finance committee. They are itself is not a treatment agency. Its Mrs. O. J. Hubbard and Mrs. Foy workers recommend a doctor's opin-Proctor ion for any person fearing that he

As a committee to nominate ofhas cancer, but will not recommend ficers for the next two-year term. Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Nelson Puett The training courses are usually and Mrs. Barron were appointed. well-attended, Miss Linn said.

Mrs. Parks reported that three "People come," she added, "bebooks have been selected for gifts cause they want to know more about from the Fine Arts Club to the cancer. When they find out the Memorial Book Shelf of the Midgreat need for the education of the land County Library. general public about the disease, The book which Mrs. Schabarum most of them want to do what they

reviewed is an unusual novel, the story of a woman in the Indian Summer of life who achieves a trays.

triumph over fear, regret and solitude and molds a happy life for herself after her years of responsibility as a wife and mother. Three guests, Mrs. R. T. Bucy of Lubbock, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. John Dublin, enjoyed the review and the tea hour with members. Mrs. Proctor poured tea from a table decorated in a Washington's Birthday motif, with a centerpiece of red forts toward making it a custom in and white carnations. Other members present were Mrs.

and treatment of cancer, and there-L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs. Dewitt Haskin, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Henry D. Murphey and reached until there is an active Mrs. Fred Wemple. executive committee in each of

Texas' 254 counties, with functioning sub-committees in every sizeable

Services Of Lenten Miss Linn pointed out that the basic leadership of the American Cancer Society in Texas, at the Season Scheduled county, district and state levels, is a triangle of leadership made up of In Midland Churches



Midland Council of Church Women is sponsoring the program and other World Day of Prayer observances in Midland.

The program is open to the publi and will be primarily a worship service. The church nursery will be open to care for small children. Those who will take part in the program, which was arranged by Mrs. A. P. Shirey, will be Louanna Roach, Jeannine Black, Hughie Pressly, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Frank Shriver, Mrs. Luther Tidwell

and Mrs. E. J. Pierce. **Churches** Open Churches will be open all day for private prayer and meditation and

the chimes of the First Methodist kind) and 2 cups juice. Bake 1 hour and First Presbyterian Churches at 350 degrees. will be played in the morning and afternoon. Patients in Midland hospitals

will receive copies of the "Prayer of the Day" on their breakfast

The first Day of Prayer was in 1887, when the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church asked all Presbyterian women in the United States to pray for home missions on a designated day. The day became interdenominational in 1919, when the Home Mission Council and the Foreign Mission Conference united their efall churches.

0 SOT it became the World Day of Prayer. The United Council of Church Women began sponsoring the day people all over the world are being asked to pray "for a better life, for the church, for relief from lifedestroying war, and for a sure faith

Mrs. Carroll Gives Mrs. Elder Speaks For Parent Group **Review Of Novel**

Mrs. J. B. Elder was guest speaker and discussed "Same Sex Educa-tion" at the South Elementary Par-ett. - Teacher Association Study Group meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Stewart. It was approximated the art.

LeRoy Thomas, Mrs. E. D. Estes, Mrs. L. C. Rone, Mrs. Leeman Jones, Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. Curtis Pilcher, Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Crites and Mrs. Bill Gorman.

FRUIT COBBLER

By Mrs. R. E. LeBlond

214 South L Street

and a pinch of salt. Add 2/3

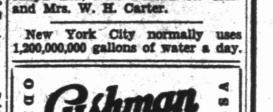
Favorite RECIPES of WEST TEXANS and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

home of Mrs. J. M. Stewart. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. next Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, 909 North Weatherford Street. Others attending were Mrs. Joe Sherrill, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, Mrs. E. D. External Leroy Thomas, Mrs. Joe

March 8 with Mrs. R. V. Hollings

During the business session, plans for the March 4 general AAUW meeting were discussed. This group, along with several others, is in

charge of the program. Mrs. H. H. Moody and Lirs. Pan-nie Sisley were guests. Other mem-bers attending were Mrs. C. F. Henderson, Mrs. Brandon Ren, Mrs. Ralph Les, Mrs. Donald St. Clair and Mrs. W. H. Conter



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Mrs. McFadden LeadsP-TA Study Program

Mirs. H. S. McPadden was the leader in the home of Mirs. H. H. Redding Wednesday morning of a program for the Junior High Par-ent - Deacher Association Study Group. The subject was "What Success for Our Children?"



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S In 1920, Canadian women joined United States church women and the first Friday in Lent was set aside as a Day of Prayer. In 1927, in 1942 and this year program material in 60 languages has been sent to 90 different countries. This year,

Miss Linn spends most of her time traveling over the state. She estimated that since December 11, she has covered something more than 6,800 miles and has been from Harlingen to Dalhart.

The cities in which she helped with organization and training innances clude Corpus, Laredo, Kingsville, Beeville, Harlingen, Amarillo, Borger, Dalhart, Perryton, Pampa, Lub-bock. After leaving Midland, she will go to San Angelo, Pecos, María ice program. and Van Horn before returning to Houston

Miss Linn stressed the fact that Parent Study Group the American Cancer Society is an organization of volunteer workers Discusses Security

The Romance

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"Developing a Sense of Security in Our Children" was the subject

discussed Wednesday morning by

one of the parent study groups of

It met in the home of Mrs. E. B.

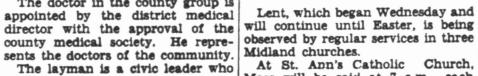
Dilley. Present to join in the dis-

cussion were Mrs. J. W. Dorman,

Mrs. George T. Brown, Mrs. S. L.

Parham, Mrs. W. L. Woolley, Mrs.

L. V. Bowers, Mrs. James H. Jones



Mass will be said at 7 a.m. each directs and coordinates the county weekday during Lent. Sunday masses activities and is in charge of fiare at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Special services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each The woman, usually the hardest-Friday. They will include the Staworking member of the group, ditions of the Cross and Benediction. rects the year-round education pro-Sunday Evening Devotion will be gram and is in charge of the servheld at 5 p.m. each Sunday and will

Trinity Episcopal

cussed, was held at the Wednesday meeting of the Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women. Members met with Mrs. A. P. Callahan. include the Rosary, Novena and Benediction. The Rev. Francis Taylor, OMI, is pastor of the church.

The group's next meeting will be held March 8 with Mrs. Paul Oles, 1008 West Illinois Street. Those attending the meeting were

Creative Writers

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A member participation program,

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During Meeting

A half-hour Holy Communion service will be held at 7 a.m. each Wed-Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, E. J. Elliott, Nell Shaw, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Mrs. nesday in the Trinity Episcopal F. L. Convers, Mrs. Jack C. Kim-Church, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector brough, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. has announced. Holy Communion and Meditation on the Epistles of Norman Sax, Mrs. Terry Tidwell St. Paul will be held at 10 a.m. each and Mrs. Brandon Rea. Wednesday.

the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association. This group On Thursdays through March, at Senior Girl Scout 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer will be Senior Giri Scout conducted, with a discussion group Square Dance Date included mothers of second grade pupils. Mrs. Ralph Evans was elect-

held at 7:45 p.m. The discussion topic Set For March 11 is "Creative Choices in Life" and Kenneth Swanson and Perry Pickett Midland Senior Girl Scouts will will be the leaders. Holy week serbe among an expected 200 square vices will be announced later. Grace Lutheran Church will have and Gold Festival in Kermit March Lenten pilgrimage with services at

:30 p.m. each Wednesday until Holy Originally scheduled for March Week. The service that week is sche-25, the festival's date was changed duled April 7, Good Friday. The Rev. Gilbert Becker, pastor, will be because of the music festival in Odessa, March 25. The square in charge of all services. dancers will include junior and The pilgrimage began Wednesday senior high school girls and their with a service on "To Gethsemane's partners from several cities in the Garden." Next week's subject will be "To Caiaphas' Mansion," and those Permian Basin Empire.

Mrs. I. A. Searles of Midland. during the coming weeks include "To Pilate's Court," "To Herod's area field director, announced that colored movies will be made at the Palace," "To Rome's Tribunal," "To festival. Kermit women and Scouts Calvary's Cross" and "To Joseph's will provide supper for the visit-ing Girl Scouts. Mrs. Sam Mont-



to interested persons.

gomery, president of the Kermit organization, has asked that she be notified by March 6 as to the number of Midland girls and boys attending.

First Baptist Church choir mem-A professional caller and band will be used at the festival. Sevbers and prospective members will attend an annual Fun Night ban-quet in the Recreational Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Carrying out the Irish theme, each of those attending will wear Hours: 9 to 5:30 something green. A program of familiar and well-liked Irish songs, By Appointment ballads and readings is planned, using all Midland talent. DR. BRANDON E. REA Optometrist The banquet climaxes choir enrollment week, during which mem-210 N. Big Spring St. bership in the choir has been open Midland, Texas Phone 1070

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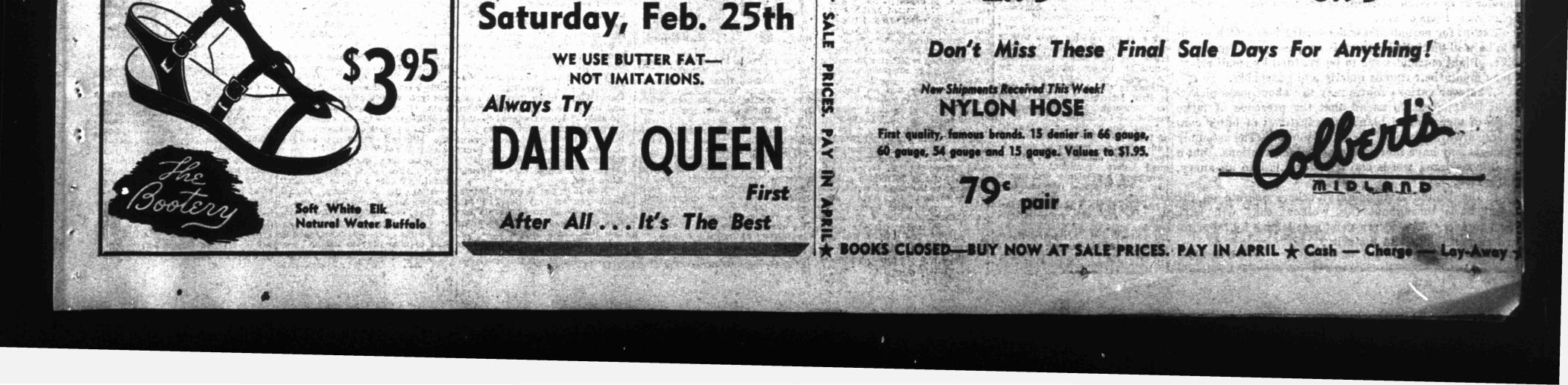
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So he built the house, and finished it; and cov- ered the house with beams and boards of cedar.—I Kings 6:9.	
This Is Not Fiction Will the reader pretend that he has an obscure neigh- por by the name of Harry Truman? And will he pretend hat Neighbor Truman has decided he must borrow money, decision which many of us ordinary folks have reached t times in the tempestuous course of life? Neighbor Truman, we're going to pretend, steps into	

he bank to apply for the loan, and we're going to have the rivilege of observing the transaction.

"I want to borrow \$500," says our neighbor. (Now nost will anticipate the next few questions, having been (hrough it.)

"Do you have any debts at the present time?" the banker inquires.

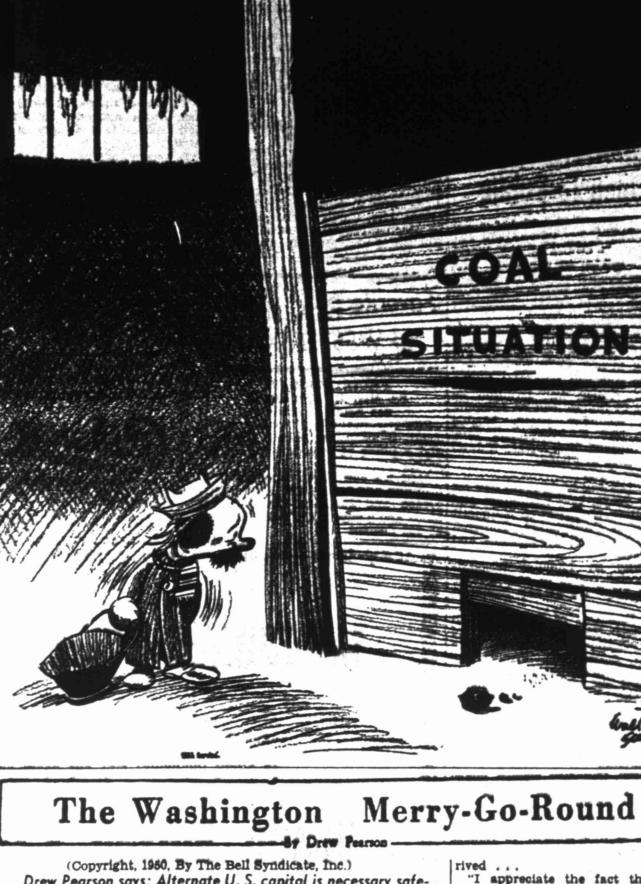
"Yes," says our neighbor. "I owe the bank at this moment about \$25.800.'

"What is your annual income, Mr. Truman?"

"I have take-home pay amounting to \$3,750 a year," ays he.

"Hmmmmm," the banker hmms. He at once is susbicious of the client's ability to pay the old debt without 500 more added. And aren't his eavesdropping neighfors suspicious, too?

But the banker gives allowance for unforeseen cir-



Meanwhile . . .

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Drew Pearson says: Alternate U.S. capital is necessary safeauard against surprise A-bomb attack; John L. Lewis' judge is "for the people"; Senator McCarran—another Franco?

WASHINGTON - Republicans | Washington social whirl, but he probably will wise-crack at this shuns it. His only concession to one, but since Russia's discovery "high society" is an occasional ride of H-bomb and A-bomb secrets, it's with a hunt club in nearby Mary-

likely that the President and vice land.

"I appreciate the fact that the position where it is not necessary for them to penalize the crimés of

time of peace. Unfortunately the should not.

not get a fair trial."

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But the amazing follow-up

was three weeks after Ambassador

Outrata announced that the "pen-

alty" had already been carried

Senator Humphrey also received

direct letter from the Ozech under-

ground, informing him that Karol

Folta still is alive in the Leopol-

dov Prison. The senator now has

written another letter to Outrata.

pleading again for Folta's life. But

oslovakia, saying their



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY merica's Card Authority America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service At the Chatham Hotel, New York City, where the first pub-lic Canasta match was held, P. Burton Pisher, manager of the hotel, and I sat in the press room, discussing some of the plays of Canasta. He asked me if I thought conventions might develop in Canasta as they do in bridge. We were in the middle of a dis-

cussion of the famous suit-directs ing play in bridge when in walked Harry Fishbein, one of the owners to close. the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York City. Harry entered into the discussion. Suddenly he umped up and said, "Give me a encil. I have the most dramatic ituation of the suit-directing play ou have ever seen." So between is we built up today's hand. You may not approve of the bidding, but to create this situation we could not allow West to bid

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AQJ43 some \$5,600,000. Corporations aren't the only bene-▲ 1072 ♥ A963 ficiaries of this tax dodge. Secre-tary Snyder called attention to the N ♥Q10 ●73 W E practices of cattle raisers and dairy-AAJ96 Dealer 1072 held that gain from the sale of these AKQJ culls in a herd are taxable only at ♥K ♦K10985 capital gains rates (25 per cent) be-cause these animals had been used **♠KQ54** in the taxpayer's business. On the Lesson hand-E-W vul. other hand, losses from these trans-West North East actions have been held as ordinary 1 🖤 Pass Pass Pass Double 5 🔶 deductible in computing net income. Pass Pass **Coming Out Ahead** Opening-4 10

pades. That would have spoiled our whole story. After we had finished the hand we let Fisher and the rest of the spectators see only the North and East hands, so suggest that you cover up the South and West hands. The opening lead of the ten 01 clubs is won by East with the ace. East cashes the ace of hearts, term losses.

South plays the king and West the queen. Now what should East United States are, in a fortunate shift to? If you have not looked at the South and West hands, I am sure most of you will have East

ally different, and the Czechoslo- him with the ten. If South held sold the goods, it would have had tives of the Mediterranean revak government must, although re- the king-ten of hearts, he could to pay a 38 per cent tax on the \$8,- gion.

to Mexico are safe and sound.

Sheriff Bob McReynolds

Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. J.

damage.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN * **Case Histories Point Out How Tax Laws Are Side-Stepped**

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Good examples of how to beat the

tax laws were given to Congress when Treasury Secretary John Snyder testified on President Truman's tax reform program. His cases showed how numerous slickers have been evading tax payments of about \$600,000,000 a year through legal loopholes that Congress is now being asked

creation of collapsible corporation First, take Secretary Sny- was illustrated by Secretary Snyder der's case of "Corporation in the case of a movie producer. If D." In 1944 it sold a de-individual, his tax on income could partment store building, reporting a loss of \$7,400,000. This was alhave run up to 82 per cent of net receipts. If he made all h pic-tures through a single corporation, the tax would have been 38 per lowed as a tax deduction. But in this case, the sale was made to a trustee for a tax-exempt organizapent, plus personal income taxes on dividends as distributed. But by -which could have been a charitable or educational outfit-promptly organizing a separate corporation to leased the building back to the origproduce each picture, then liquidatinal owner. In this way Corporaing it after the picture is made, the tion D continued using its building, producer gets by with a long-term while at the same time it got the sapital gains tax of only 28 pe benefit of tax savings amounting to

Questions men who regularly sell part of their herds each year. The courts have and

Answers

Q-What are trail rider trips? A-They are expeditions spon sored by the American Forestry Association. The association, a non-profit organisation, arranges business expenses which are fully Wilderness" trips into some of the and conducts "Trail Riders of the wilderness areas.

The "short sale" device for reduc-Q-Does the government own ing taxes was illustrated by the sec- the automobiles maintained for the retary in the case of a cotton spec- use of the President and his staff? ulator who in eight months reported A-None of the White House long-term profits of \$485,000 and cars is owned by the government. short-term losses of \$250,000. The By a time-honored custom, they short-term losses were deductible in are leased for White House work full. Since only 50 per cent of the by their manufacturers, usually long-term gains were taken into for about \$500 a year for new ones. account for income tax purposes, At the present time there are 29 they were more than offset by short- automobiles in the White House ga-

A major tax loophole was described by the secretary as "distri-Q-Where is the world's largest sponge market?

bution of dividends in kind." For instance, Ourporation A distributes A-Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the treason, espionage, etc. by death in continue with a heart, but he to its parent Corporation B a divi- center of the largest sponge indusdend of merchandise which cost \$3,- try in the world, with a fleet of position of small and dangerously exposed Czechoslovakia is natur-

umstance. So he asks Mr. Truman, "Do you think you president of the United States will will be able to save a large portion of your income this dinner under the same roof. rear and each succeeding year to reduce your indebtedess?" tion to contemplate.

"Oh. no," Neighbor Truman replies to the surprise of he banker, and the neighbors listening in. "My necessary Jefferson Day dinner, someone beving expenses this year will be \$4,250. I'll be forced to pend more than I earn."

"Pardon me," the startled banker interjects. "Do you mean that, owing already an amount that constitutes even times what you'll take in during a year, you're going o spend more than you earn?"

"That's right," says Neighbor Truman. "You see I fust provide tuition at private schools for my children. I aust help a poor relative set up a new business in which e's going to lose money for a long time to come."

"Just what kind of business is that relative going to Ink your money in?" the incredulous banker asks.

"Why," says Mr. Truman, "he's got a wonderful umanitarian idea. He's going to sell milk to the Hotten- then called for special elections, or ots at a price they can afford to pay."

"But just those things won't eat up your whole in- is a debatable question. ome this year, will they?"

"No, but that isn't all," says Mr. Truman. "I am over for the time being, since few uilding security for my children by putting price supports nder them. My boys sell newspapers to the neighbors at would have been necessary to make nickel apiece, but I give them an extra nickel. My aughters make lamp shades which they sell for \$5, but I on't think that's a fair price, so I give an extra \$2 for ach one they sell. Besides, my wife wants a television would make the vital decisions

The banker now steps aside to get his breath. Here's fellow who owes more than he can ever repay if he lives rugally below his income seeking to borrow still more. nd at the same time boldly proclaiming his intention of arrying out fantastic money-spending schemes. lays, finally and almost frantically is working on civil defense, in-

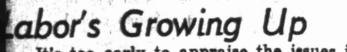
What will the banker do?

Will he lend the new money? It's silly even to ask United States. For, should a bomb he question.

This scene is not fiction. It constitutes a faithful reroduction of the program set forth in regal solemnity by resident of the United States Harry S. Truman. Multiply Il figures by 10 million and you have the Truman budget, is plan of government, the government's income, and the beginning of the republic. overnment's debt.

In this case Congress is the banker. If it makes the function at all immediately after an, Borrower Truman's note will have to be signed by the destruction of these records. A ie taxpayers, which is to say by all the people. Who, in military planners fear, unless careis right mind, would voluntarily sign the note of such a ful plans are made now for an alrofligate spender?

-Cleveland Plain Dealer



It's too early to appraise the issues in the Chrysler rike, but not too soon to make one observation. Labor's to-work court orders, was teethed eginning to come of age.

to something in the night." long as to be well-disciplined, there is no mass picketing in this homespun air that belies his black Alice nodded, realizing that she Indiana training, I suppose o do now. Si By BOYCE HOUSE had thought the bruises were fur-ther evidence of Brent's cruelty, her hand. Then she held out some things to Brent. Chuck Wis-ner's words: "You're needed here now live in Minneapolis. Urgently, robes. He also has a tremendous rike. Plant entrances are to be guarded by small relays Bob Ingersoll, the famous agnosthey appealed to Senator Humphrey liking for people, particularly lit-"Then I heard you come," Mu- "Good luck, Alice," she said, by a very swell guy," came home to see whether anything could be tic was delivering a lecture: men going their rounds quietly and peaceably. tle people, a characteristic de-"My friends, there is no heaven riel was still speaking. "After- with a trace of a smile. "I won't to her again. veloped in the days when he used Whatever various courts may say about mass picketwards Brent came into the room ask you what's going to happen Quickly she changed clothes, and hung the whip in my closet, next. Because, keeping up this He said—" Muriel winced "--that appalling honesty--or cold-blood- dence. She got her car and started Because there was no time to and there is no hell. No matter to fight consumers' battles against it is apparent to us all that the presence of large the public utilities as people's Department and made a personal he dies that's the end; he will not roups of men around plant gates in times of bitter concounsel of the district. appeal to the Czech ambassador, Dr. I'd better keep it among my own edness-of mine, it doesn't make a long drive back to Grosvenor things if I was so blasted fond of the slightest difference in the Point. Surely, she thought, Brent it. But until now I've let Brent world to me." burn forever." Later Keech became a member A drunk in the back of the hall oversy always is explosive and dangerous. The assembly ladimir Outrata. of the Public Utilities Commission yelled, "Make 'er strong, Bob; we're a-countin' on you." "The United States of America and served for a time as corpora-tion counsel of the D. C. govern-ment before President Truman recognized his talents and made would meet her there. She had asked him to. Surely, he would. There was so much to be said and pickets may have thoroughly peaceful intentions. But a "Good luck to you, too, Mu-riel," Alice said, clasping the take the-the rap. With you." "It's all right now, Muriel," w ill-considered words can transform it into an angry. ment before President Truman Henry Ward Beecher, the famou preacher, was a personal friend of Ingersoll-though, of course, their to be explained. She we hand, "You're a brave wo man." Alice said. oting mob. him a White House administrative sentence for the alleged conveyance assistant. After the handshake, Muriel what he would think when he re-"Now it is, but it wasn't before If the United Automobile Workers operate on the Don't you see, my dear? I just Halleck turned and was gone. couldn't go off to California let- Alice Pine stood in the doorreligious views were diametrically ceived her wire. And she began Assistant. His automobile also is easily rec-ognizable. For years Judge Keech's tag has been "16." A bachelor, look-ing younger than his years, Keech would be a big success in the esent basis throughout this walkout they will have thinking over the things she w couldn't go off to California letting yor believe a rotten thing way for a moment and then she like that about Brent." have to say to him. wn to every American a genuine advance by labor to-Surelyard responsibility and maturity. Muriel's head came up and she had to take time to think. (To Be Continued)

luctantly, resort to this extreme "My riding equipment is connot again attend a Jackson Day siderably less than a stable," he Karol Folta is just one of such explains, with a modest grin. "All Regardless of the political party cases I've got is a barn with one horse in power, this is not a pleasant in it on 100 acres of land in Mary-"Anyway," added the Czech am-

kind of internal security precau- land. Someday I am going to build a house there and retire.' Nevertheless, after the Jackson-"Dictator" McCarran Dictator Franco's friend, Senator

gan considering the gruesome ques-Pat McCarran of Nevada, has been tion as to what would have hapusing Dictator Franco's methods inpened if an enemy had sent a surside the Senate Judiciary Commitprise plane over the Arctic Circle tee.

vene the Senate.

helloting

Undoubtedly, however, the Re-

publicans would have had to take

Democratic leaders would have been

left, and since three to six months

nominations and conduct the final

There also would be the ques-

tion of who would declare war with

part of Congress gone, and who

These are just a few of the

problems which aren't pleasant to

think about but which have to be

considered in view of the now defi-

nite fact that Russia has all our

This is also why the administra-

tion, after inexcusably long de-

cluding an alternate capital of the

be dropped on Washington, it would

mean the destruction of all FBI

fingerprints, all Civil Service rec-

ords, all veterans insurance and

pension records, all military de-

fense plans, income-tax records, the

Library of Congress and the gov-

ernment archives dating back to the

capital would be safest somewhere

in the Rocky Mountains, possibly

Federal Judge Richmond Keech,

the man who has been slapping

John L. Lewis with those back-

In fact, there is some

whether the government

records stored there.

Denver or Salt Lake City.

John L. Lewis's Judge

necessary to carry on a war.

Tragic Fossibilities

atomic secrets.

on February 16 and dropped an A-In order to smear the Displaced bomb on Washington. Persons Commission, McCarran Not only were the President, and held secret hearings without notivice president under the same roof. fying other committee members. It but also every member of the cabi-

was a virtual star-chamber pronet, the Democratic governors of ceeding. On the other hand, he re-10 states and a good part of the fused to grant the Displaced Per-Senate and House of Representasons Commission a hearing to detives. The speaker was also presfend itself.

ent, and if such a catastrophe had He also railroaded his own disoccurred, it would have been up to placed persons bill through the a speaker pro-tem to convene the committee, allowing only 15 min-House, while Senator McKellar utes for the committee to consider would have had the power to con-

nember.

senator.

the ceiling.

don't want him."

doubt

could

substitute. And as committee chairman, McCarran made his staff Whether Congress would have director, Richard Arens, more powerful than the senators who belong whether the Republicans would to the committee. The situation has have taken over the administration

so far the ambassador has given Crockett, all of Seminole, had been no explanation. contacted near Carlsbad. N. M. So they say notify relatives here.

become so had that the senators If we can get an agreement for and congressmen, who are forced airtight control and true interto deal with Arens, have nicknational inspection of stomic named him "super senator." works for \$50,000,000,000, I would McCarran also fired another staff grab at the chance.

Coleman Rosenberger. -Sen. John Bricker (R) Ohio, whom the senator from Nevada suson plan to get Russian agreepected of being loyal to another ment on atomic control.

But worst of all. McCarran has We can only pray that neither hidden out a pro-Nazi on his staff. the old atomic bomb nor the This man is Otto Dekom, who was new hydrogen bomb will ever be kicked out of the Army Signal used again. You saw Hiroshima. Corps in 1942 for being pro-Nazi. If (the hydrogen bomb) can wipe He also was fired from the Penn- out 1,000,000 people at once. This sylvania Central Airlines in 1944 is the most horrible thought that for the same reason. After the ever came into my mind.

war, he was turned down as an --- Mayor Shinzo Hamai of Hiroinvestigator for the House Unshima. American Activities Committee up-

on the recommendation of the It is a great error to assume that Army. But in spite of all this, Mc- there must be a sole reliance Carran hired Dekom and assigned either on governmental agencies him to a trusted job in the Judici- or on private enterprise for the ary Committee. decisions of economic life.

Again applying the tactics of -Dr. Levenett S. Lyon, Chicago Dictator Franco, McCarran tries to Association of Commerce and handpick new committee members. Industry. While he was visiting Dictator

I came over here to let you Franco in Spain last Summer, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee was spite of certain inforknow, in assigned to McCarran's Judiciary mation which has been pretty well Committee, and, when he returned, distributed, that I do not the gentleman from Nevada hit horns and I haven't a tail.

-President Truman, addressing a "How did Kefauver get on this group of bankers. committee," McCarran stormed. "I

The openly avowed members of the Communist Party are small in number but large in influence. Once they are identified, they are

outlawed in the hearts and the souls of those who love and are willing to die for America.

not afford to play the king on the measure of justice. The case of first trick, as that might be giving 000. But by a dividends-received credit on the merchandise, Corporaup a sure trick. East must now try to reason out why West played the tion A pays no tax and Corporation B pays a tax of only 5.7 per cent on queen knowing that West also held \$11,000,000, or \$627,000. the ten.

bassador, "I do not see any reason In order to promote business in In the suit-directing convention for suspicion that Karol Folta did the territories, the U. S. govern- Dec. 23, 1913. the play of an unusually high card asks you to shift to the higher of ment has granted certain tax benefits to American oitizens in those the two suits not trump. Therefore that the Folta brothers received a in this case West is asking East to areas. Secretary Snyder reports one matter-of-fact letter from Czechcase in which this was used by a shift to a spade, which, of course, brother radio entertainer to make a tax sets the contract. was still awaiting execution. This

cleaning. He entered into an ar-Missing Seminole make all his radio and television recordings in Puerto Rico, in ex-**Residents Located** change for exemption from Puerto Rican income taxes.

SEMINOLE -(P)- Two couples Benefits Can Be Juggled reported missing on a fishing trip Court decision that insurance benefits are exempt from income

taxes if paid in installments instead of a lump sum provides another loophole the government wants to close. The case of a widow who received \$100,000 insurance on the

The party told New Mexico ofdeath of her husband is cited. Since ficers they just decided to stay away the widow had a life expectancy of a few extra days and neglected to 20 years, she would have had a normal expectancy of spending the in-LIGHTNING BOLT SETS surance at the rate of \$5,000 a year. OFF OIL TANK BLAZE

W

But by electing to take the insurance in monthly installments, she newcomer. CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-Lightning set off a brief oil fire here Wedwas able to realize \$7,000 a year. The \$2,000 a year difference repre- CHILD DIES OF POLIO nesday which caused about \$5,000 sented interest on the policy pro-The bolt ripped the top off

500-barrel tank owned by the Humble Oil & Refining Company and tossed it about 250 feet into the air. from income tax. It landed about 50 yards away.



of it. He came charging out of the bedroom. And, really, I occupation forces after the war. thought for a moment he was going to kill me. said. "He grabbed me and slung me

chavior in this walkout strongly suggests that it really is on law enforcement. His father was how I got those awful bruises on get to the top of the world. But my arm. I knew you didn't be-lieve my story about banging in- est all the way around. That's eled through Alice's mind, but sentenced to death following a sec-Laugh District of Columbia policeman. ret trial. However, the 53-year-old jurist The tragic news reached the con-Except for periodic mass demonstrations which prom- is not a chronic "crack-downer," demned left. Cree the result of a good middleclass thinking was not what she wanted demned man's three brothers, who

000,000 gain, or more than \$3,000. Q-When was the Federal Re serve System established?

A-The Federal Reserve System was established during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, by an act of Congress approved

Q-Which is the hoist and which is the fly of a flag?

A-The side of a flag extending along the staff-that is, the short side-is called the hoist, and the rangement whereby he agreed to side of a flag extending from the staff to the flying end-that is, the long side-is called the fly.



You are introduced to from out of town.

WRONG WAY: Ask right off. Well, what do you think of our city?

RIGHT WAY: Skip that trite question to which there is only one possible answer-a complimentary one-and say something that shows more real interest in the

LONGVIEW (AP)- Douglas Ike ceeds retained by the company. And Garland, six, died of polio Wednestaking the payments this way, the day while he was being taken by court ruled that they were exempt ambulance to Dallas for treatment. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Dodging income taxes through Grady Garland of Longview.

LICE sat down on the edge of the bed, her hands clasped in her lap as she wont over each detail of that summer.

Why had she doubted Brent Halleck? She had known deeply. within herself, that he was incapable of being cruel to little Rick. But the evidence had seemed too conclusive to ignore.

Brent had been trying to hide that whip, not because of his own guilt but because of Muriel's. And Brent had not corrected Alice's false impression of the incident because he was just what Chuck Wisner had said he was: "A strange guy and a very swell guy."

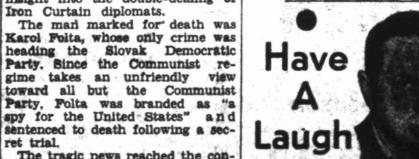
Even after her conversation with Chuck Wisner in Tolliver that one afternoon, when Chuck had told her many things about Brent and about Muriel, that ugly whip and the night of the storm had remained in her mind.

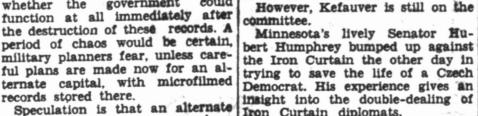
Alice did not blame Muriel so much for letting her think the worst. It was payment, perhaps, for Alice's falling in love with Brent while Alice was supposed

to be loyal to her employer. Muriel might not really care for Brent, Alice told herself, but after leaves and his getting assigned to all, Muriel had been in love with him once. And in spite of what "Maybe I'm to blame," Muriel Muriel had said, she must have "I admit to being cold- had some feelings when she blooded. You have to be, if you saw Brent hold Alice in his arms, back into our bedroom. That's want, more than anything else, to even for a brief instant, that night

-J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director. Have

The man marked for death was





Iron Curtain diplomats.

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Matt. 25:34-25; II Tim. 4:10; I Tim. ually draws disease to himself

LIVING IN A STATE OF SELF-REFERENCE

self-centered persons when endeavor to gain equality of op- Honor Washington If-frustration begins to set in will portunity. But the overprivileged person in our civilization is in far On His Birthday probably turn toward themselves in self-pity. They will feel that life greater danger than the underpriv-is hard on them. They will blame ileged. They are the disrupted souls everything except themselves. A —and bodies—of our civilization. I case in point: A brilliant woman know a girl who has had thrown who had a nervous breakdown for into her lap everything that civilizano other reason than that she lived tion can offer-money, opportunity, in a state of constant self-reference, etc. But since she is self-centered, d over herself in self-pity, she can enjoy none of them. Every Those who tried to change her at- sickness that comes into her neightitudes were persecuting her. Her borhood visits her. She draws sicklife was all jammed up, and the ness and melancholy to herself like one key log in the jam was self- a magnet; for that is the end of centeredness. Had she pulled that the egocentric. They start out to log out-had she changed her cen- draw life to themselves-its joys, ter from herself to God-the whole its thrills-and all they succeed in inner clogged-up condition would drawing to themselves is sadness broken loose, and she would and disillusionment and sicknesshave been cleansed and released. spiritual, mental, and physical. She could not say the words, "I O God, I see I cannot center O God, I see I cannot center on myself without that self going am sorry." It was all self-defense. to rack and ruin. I would pre-sent this self of mine to Thee. The nearest she came to saying, "I am sorry," was when she said, "Yes, Lift me out of myself into Thy-I am sorry-sorry that I did not self, that there I may find my take better care of my health." The freedom and myself. For Thy repentance still had a self-reference to it. She clogged up still, and will be till that key log is pulled will is my home. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living, published by Abingdon-Cokesbury out. She has tied the hands of Press of New York and Nashville. both God and man-they are pow-Copyright. Released by NEA Serveriess to help her.

Such a self-centered person us-

McCamey P-TA Has Mrs. Pettit Honored At Shower In Crane

CRANE-Mrs. Harold Pettit was honored with a pink-and-blue Monday night in the home shower with a tea Thursday in the Home of Lillie Belle Lear, with Louetta Vines, Jo Sawyer, Alice Freemah, Mabei Glenn, Willie Buth remah, Economics Building of the high Mabei Gienn, Willie Ruth Horne and Mary Frailey as co-hostesses. A pewder-puff doll centered the refreshment table and pink carnaschool. economics girls were hostesses. A gold and blue color scheme was carried out in the floral and cake tions in a blue shoe container was decorations. Mrs. J. W. Gaddy, Jr., on the registry table. The honoree served and Mrs. F. E. Carter poured. was presented a corsage of white Miss Allie Scott was recognized as carnations. one of the Founders Day leaders in

Mrs. Vertie Rogers, mother of Mrs. Pettit, was present from Odessa as were Frances Smith, Pearl Stern, Mrs. I. F. Billman and Breta Billman. Olive Cilland was a guest from Snyder.

Öther guests were: Bessie Owens, Hortense Maxwell, Louise Mathis, Annie Lee Earp, Margaret Modisett, Virginia Swift, Lula Chaney. Ethel tee. Attendance prizes were award-Mollie Brunson, Ora Lee Neeley, Mollie Brunson, Ora Lee ed Mrs. George Ramer's room and LeBeout, Dorothy Thompson, Dixie ed Mrs. George Ramer's room and Shaver Weatherby, Mabel Darr, Mary Ruth Weiser, Edith Fletcher, Gracie Majors, Jewell Mulvey, Mil-Crone B&PW Goe dred Caudle, Lata Me Bangeman, Garnet Lambley, Blanche Keyes, Sid Erwin, Otney Miller, Loy Taylor. Martha Preston, Lucille Boyd, Minnette Rowland and Donna Havins.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 23, 1950a magnet draws iron filings to it-**Girl Scout Troops** self. The underprivileged person has my sympathy and will have my

> Of West Elementary George Washington's birthday was observed by members of the Girl Scout Troops which met Wednesday.

Brownie Troop 24 met in the Little House and members made pictures, observed Washington's birthday and sang songs. Reports on a cookout the group had Sat-urday at Cecella Hodges' home were heard. Gerry Pay Parr, hewlytion. Horace B. Port of Fort Worth. consultant in youth and commun-ity education with the Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies in elected president, served refresh-Southwest, will be in charge. Limited to 25 persons so Other new officers are ments. Gloria Webb, vice president; Mary the entire group can participate in Glesey, secretary; Janice Carpen- discussion or ask questions, the ter, treasurer, and Vicki Anderson, class is almost full, Mrs. J. B.

Elder, study chairman in the P-TA. reporter. announces. Any other interested American flags to be used as parents may call Mrs. Elder replate favors were made by members | garding enrollment.

of Troop 18 who met with Mrs. Fort was the speaker for an open C. O. Fredregill. Kay Leaton was meeting of the West Elementary elected president, Mary Jo Newman, P-TA in November, and a large number of guests joined the memvice president; Patsy Medart, secretary; Bobbie Towery, treasurer; bers to hear him. He was invited Betty Bond, reporter, and Patsy to return for the seminar and the Wilson, song leader. The group dis-date was set when he notified the

cussed growing flowers and care P-TA that he could include Midland on his schedule. He spoke of cut flowers and received booklets on "How to Grow Flowers in Mid- to other groups on his previous visit here. land." Members made corsages of

A former high school principal jonquils. in El 'aso, he has been associated Others attending were Jeannine Connolly, Pauline Gwyn, Margie with the Yale Institute for four years and has spoken to numerous Oldacker, Jackie Brookshire, Shari groups of parents and students. Gill, Bennie Brown, Sylvia Bourke and Janice Merritt.

Scout Shelf in the Midland County physical, emotional and spiritual Library. Shirley Brubaker was a development of the child; the second with preventive education in Other members were Linda Mac- respect to the illness of alcoholism, Farland, Jeanne Spivey, Ann Sim- and the third with factors that lead mons, Lou Carol Bell, Lillie Jo to a wholesome relationship be-Faubion, Essie Stripling, Gerry tween the child, the school and Chastain, Lolla Jo Wright, Sandra the home.

Parent Seminar Is

Scheduled By P-TA

Shaw, Liza Jane Payne, Catherine Be Meeting Subject Crane WSCS Meetina

> McCAMEY - Gertrude Linn of given by Mrs. C. J. Mann, Mrs. L. E. for the American Cancer Society.

Crane Study Club

Has McCamey Guests ORANE - Two guests from the Mocamey Woman's Club were speakers to the newty-organized Grane Study Club Monday, when Crane Study Club Monday, when Crane Study Club Monday, when GRANE — Two guests from the McCamey Woman's Club were speakers to the newly-organized Crane Study Club Monday, when both the units met in the Com-munity Hall, one in the afternoon and the other at night. Both speak-ers discussed advantages of refers-tion for a woman's club. Mrs. B. W. Erwin presided at the afternoon meeting and introduced the speakers. She announced that the next regular meeting will be held March 6, and that the charter membership roll will be open until that time. The clubs plan to adopt courses of study then. Mrs. Sheehan, club federation coun-selor, were the guest speakers. Both stressed that by affiliation with state and national Federations of Women's Clubs, an organization has Mrs. Then Frick is in charge of agrangements and has ambounded that rummings may be left in th hall of she will pick it up if an is notified.

Mrs. Hamilton Still Named New Librarian

The library, which is being spon-sored as a project of the Bankin Study Club, will be located in the Women's Clubs, an organization has incentives, prestige and influence

north wing of the Ranking Park that a local club cannot have. Building. Mrs. Sheehan emphasized the

power of unity and the fact that federation gives the club women of America an emphatic voice which

may be effective in state and national government. Mrs. Kellerman explained the requirements for

the

that

federation. Present for the two unit meetings were Mrs. C. E. Lankford, Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan, Sr., Mrs. J. D. Buchanon, Mrs. Herman Haskins, Mrs. Hiriam E. Bond, Mrs. W. B. Hanley, Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. Bob Tobin, Mrs. Archie Meinzer, Mrs. Horace Hendricks, Mrs. Glynn Teague, Evelyn Riden, Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Mrs. B. W. Erwin, Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Mrs. Harry J. Cow-

den, Mrs. Max Leaman, Mrs. Osodore Leaman, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. W. H. Haralson, Inez Keith Elmore, Mrs. E. W. Pearce, Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. C. M. Bell, Mrs. J.

C. Waller, Mrs. John E. Clark, and a guest, Ruby Ruthlege.

McCamey Church **Observes Prayer Day** McCAMEY-The program for the

World Day of Prayer which will be held in the First Methodist Church Friday has been announced by Mrs. W. K. Ramsey, leader of

Given Circus Party

On Third Birthday

activities. Mrs. Fred Senter, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. G. W. Ramer will be in

charge of meditations. A dramatization of the World Day of Prayer, its purpose and meaning will be

Houston, director of field activities Stoker, Mrs. T. H. Warren and Mrs. J M. Gaddy. Johnnie Mar

Rummage Sale Plans Made By Band Aides Progressive

Club Given Talk On Work

"Interest in our work is 'the greatest single factor in human happiness," Mrs. W. E. Cox said Wednesday in speaking to the Progressive Study Club on "Can Work Contribute to Happiness in the Machine Age." Mrs. Lindley Latham was hostess to the group in her home. Mrs. George Helts was welcomed as a new member.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE new member

Others attending were Mrs. L. Othe Baggett, Mrs. John H. De-Pord, Mr. A. A. Johes, Mrs. W. C. RANKIN-Mrs. Hamilton Still, wife of the superintendent of Ran-kin public schools, has been sp-pointed by the Commissioners Court as librarian of the Upton County Library in Rankin.

AUTO COLLASION

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at the interbeavily section of West Illinois and N

Read, Use Classifieds - Phone 2000 No personal injuries were reported.

cold sometimes slows down kidney fume-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nanging backache, loss of pep and energy, headabes and dimines. Getting up nights or frequent biasinges may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to cold dampness, or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pfile, a mild diaretis. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years, While these symptoms may often otherwise occur. It's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy reinfor-help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters fum out waste. Get Doan's Pfile today

EASTERN STAR PLANS WASHINGTON LUNCHEON

CRANE-Mrs. Ruth Thomas was initiated into the Order of Eastern Star Monday at a called meeting.

Plans were made for the George

Washington covered dish lunched to be held in the Community He

Saturday. The luncheon will be for the Bastern Star members and their husbands and the Masons and their

Regarding Extra Copies Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram Oil Progress Edition, Sunday, February 26th

Copies of The Midland Reporter-Telegram Oil Progress Edition, February 26th, will be on sale at these out-of-town agencies...

Fort Worth, Texas Atlas Newsshop,

108 E. 6th St.

Goldsmith, Texas Jerry Graham, Agent. Club Cafe,

The seminar is planned for hourto 30 and-a-half sessions, an hour Members of Troop 2 worked on be devoted to a lecture and minutes to a question period. Fort's sewing for their sewing badge and first lecture will deal with the contributed, a book for the Girl

Cancer Education To For McCamey Clubs

FRIENDSHIP CLUB 15 ENTERTAINED AT CRANE

CRANE - Mrs. Georgia Orr was hostess to the Friendship "42" Club in her home Friday. Illa Gooch won high prize, Ethel Neeley, low score, and Mrs. A. B. Earp, traveling prize. Others present included Lillie Belle Lear, Sherrinell Titus, Jessie Wesberry, Annas Green, Jewell Mul-vey, Wilma Clark, Marion Clancy and Judith Mathis.

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ings of the Home," in the study Crane B&PW Goes To McCamey Meeting First Methodist Church Tuesday.

Founders Day Tea

McCamey in 1927.

mother was hostess.

honoree

McCAMEY-The Parent-Teacher

Association observed Founders Day

Mrs. H. E. Stoker and the home

During the business session \$100

was alloted to purchase books, pic-

tures and a film strip for the grade

school. A like amount was given

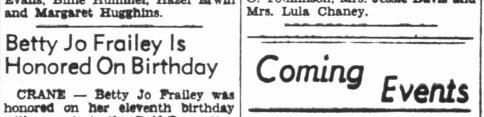
Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs. George

Ramer and Mrs. Yale Key were

elected as the nominating commit-

each school for purchasing needs.

First Methodist Church Tuesday. Those attending included Mrs. J. W. Trousdale of Dayton, Mrs. Ruby Rutledge of Big Spring, Mrs. C. E. Lankford, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. Guy Bosworth, Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. Ora Lee LeBeouf, Mrs. C. P. CRANE - A group of members from the Crane Business and Prolessional Woman's Club attended a meeting in McCamey Monday night. Evelyn Heard of Pecos, district di-rector, spoke on club federation. Ellen Walling and Sandra Russell Brunette, Mrs. Verda Woodbury, from Crane presented several tap dance numbers on the program. dance numbers on the program. Others attending from Crane were Mrs. C. O. Wallings, Evelyn Riden, Field, Mrs. J. D. Buchanon, Mrs. Field, Mrs. J. D. Buchanon, Mrs. F. D. Hustead, Mrs. Glynn Teague, June Pettis, Mary Lou Brown, Jewel Menihan, Julia Cunningham, Mau-rine Hester, Grace Canter, Dorothy Heinze, Mrs. Burt Barnett, Mrs. R. Evans, Billie Hummel, Hazel Erwin and Margaret Hugghins.



guest of the group.

Standefer and Carolyn Hazlip.

Study Continues In

CRANE-Mrs. B. E. Bunch taught

the second chapter, "Sharing Bless-

with a party in the Gulf Recreation FRIDAY Hall Saturday. Mrs. Hal Frailey, her

Midland Council of Church Women will hold a World Day of Those attending were Norma and Deana Horne, Betty and Gwen Basham, Betty Vickers, Kay Kelt-ner, Betty Evans, Mary Ruth Lat-Prayer Service at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

ham, Stanley Laney, Billy Presslar, Richard Prailey, Roger Lee, Phil Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30 Program Presented Latham, Sylvia Sullivan and Mrs. C. R. Latham of Odessa, sister of the a.m. in the KCRS Studio.

Lucky Thirteen Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. McClurg,

403 North A Street. Children's Service League will Fitting, telephone No. 1628-M.

Children's Theater. Group III, will

reservations early in the week.

SATURDAY Concrete, Paving Breaking Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. and Sand Blasting Work

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Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

> Monthly formal dance for Midland Country Club members will begin at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

> > this cot atry.

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School will have a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon with Mrs. P. V. Thorson, 707 West Storey Street.

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book, "Women of the Scriptures," and Ethel Foster of Sterling City, Sides will sing "Evening Hymn,' district commander, will be in Mc-Brahms, and Bobby Stapp will sing Camey March 4 to hold a cancer "May Peace Abide With You. conference with representatives of various civic clubs of McCamey. Schubert. Carolyn Slaughter will accompany them. Mrs. Mann will lead the congregational singing. Miss Linn will talk on cancer and a movie will be shown. A doctor will be present to further discuss Ronnie Brookover

> Book Reviewed At Luncheon In Crane

cancer.

CRANE-Ronnie Brookover was nonored on his third birthday with a circus party in the Gulf Recrea-tion Hall Monday. CRANE-The Woman's Mission-ary Society of the First Baptist

Church had a covered dish luncheon and book review Tuesday in the The hall was decorated to carry out the circus motif with red, blue O. Tomlinson, Mrs. Jessie Davis and church. Chloe Boothe and Mrs. and white crepe paper streamers Hazel Ervin presented the review and a clown on the gift table. Balof "The Prophet of Little Cane." Those present included Mrs. John North, Mrs. Leon Neeley, Mrs. R. loons were tied in the center of the room

Those attending included Tim G. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Boothe, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. Arlena Williams, Mrs. B. D. Sheppard, Mrs. Vernon Jagler, Mrs. Kyle Gray, Mrs. Hubert Christian, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Hazle, Mrs. Williford, and Mrs. C. J. Hamm. The Rev. H. Christian was a guest for the luncheon. Dannelly, Connie and rev Dryman, Glennette Jones, Mary Carol Weis-ner, David Williams, Mike Robbins, Darrellene Havens, Billy Hogsett, Charlotte Griffith, Perky and Mike Woods, Bill Elder, Julie Strain, Chipper Walling, Steve and Carol Brown, Rickey Pettis, Lanie Tobin, James Covill, Bill Bosworth, Calvin G. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Boothe, Mrs. Dannelly, Connie and Pat Bryans,

Bennett, Beverly Kendrick, Rita and Billie Wood, James Miller, DKG Founders Day Larry Williams, Judy Simmons, Bucky Ritts, Penny and Tommy Hill and Barbara Jean Pettit.

Mrs. W. A. Lewellen, great-grandmother, and Mrs. F. M. Coz, grandmother of Ronnie, were guests. Those sending gifts were Becky Boyd, Lon Young and Becky Hogs-

ett. Delicious Jam Cake

Mrs. Frank Ashby and Mrs. Rich-ard Hughston will be hostess for the Ladies Colf Association of the Son. Refreshments were served to Ladies Golf Association huncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1 p.m. and progressive bridge games after-ward. Members are asked to make

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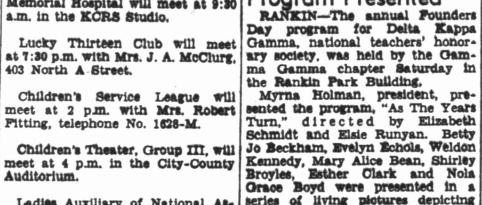
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Ladies Auxiliary of National As-sociation of Letter Carriers will meet the most significant changes in the at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Wallace, Andrews Highway.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Roland Harry Johnson and Mary Melvina Hayes, and Phillip Harvey and Mrs.

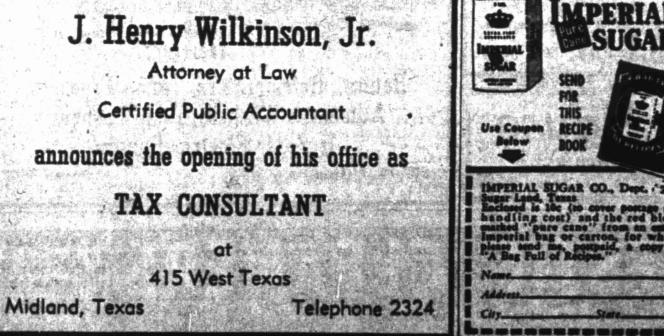
Alma Oleta Harvey.

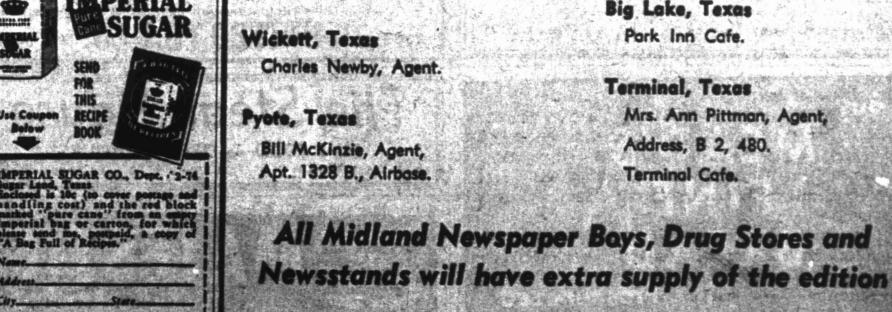
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provided. B.C.G. service, with sufficient vaccine for 500 people monthly, could only touch on the fringe of this colony's tuberculosis problem, an official of the SATA said. More than 3,000 children and adults have been vaccinated with B.C.G. by the association with extraordinary good results. No un-

pleasant reactions have been noted his three-room house burned ten and protection against the disease has been 100 per cent on the people vaccinated, the official said.



proper chemical content for soils of this area now is stocked by Williams Feed and Supply, 1402 East Highway.

The fertilizer goes by the trade name of Saco-Phos, and is more commonly known as 16-20-0. It contains 16 parts of nitrogen and 20 of phosphorus.

The fertilizer, made at Pasadena, Texas, requires less to the acre of ground because of its potency. The firm also is expecting shipment of a stock of power sprayers in the 100 and 150-gallon size, designed for ranch use. A complete line of DDT is stocked

for grub, lice and tick control. Variety Of Grass Seed

Bermuda grass seed may be obtained here and a large variety of bulk garden seeds is carried Williams. The firm also can take care of your needs in the way of feed, hay, grain and field seeds. Williams Feed and Supply also features a complete line of Purina chows. A Purina balanced ration for cattle, which the firm handles, is finding great favor among cat-

Among other items carried are peat moss, copperas, aluminum sulphate and other preparations, as well as livestock remedies, miscellaneous hardware, and complete

Weed and Johnson grass killers may be obtained here. E. D. Williams is the owner of the business. The telephone num-

ber is 2011. Free delivery service is pore Anti-Tuberculosis Association's

WILSON RITES HELD

SNYDER -(AP)- Funeral services for Rossy Conway (Bill) Wilson, 21. Scurry County farmer, were scheduled here Thursday. He died Monday night of burns suffered when



Three New World

Records Claimed

At Stock Auction

at the recent Houston show.

A total of \$988, at \$9.50 a pound

for the reserve grand champion

lambs, shown by J. L. Stewardson

of San Saba and bought by J. W.

Kothmann & Sons, Livestock Com-

20 years ago.

were claimed here Wednesday after

the close of the first annual San An-

tonio Livestock Exposition and Auc-

Velvin Helps Build Midland

The J. C. Velvin Lumber Company, 204 North Fort Worth Street, has had a major role in building Midland's three finest residential sections and has supplied materials for many other homes in all parts of the city. Building, designing and supplying of materials are services offered by this firm, which has been serving Midland since 1937. Du Pont paints also are featured.

Blacksmiths Have Good Safety Record

OGDEN, UTAH. -(AP)- Workers in a railroad blacksmith shop in Ogden are proud of a safety record SAN ANTONIC -(AP)- Three new world records for livestock auctions

dating back to 1923. About a dozen men work in the Southern Pacific shop. Their equipment includes heavy forging machinery. The products forged range

A total of \$1,800, at \$8 a pound, from a horseshoe to an equalizer for the grand champion Duroc pig bar weighing more than a ton. Alshown by Milroy Schneider of Sethough the shop operates seven days guin. The 225-pound animal was week and there have been minor purchased by Joske's. The previous injuries, John H. Hadley, lead workrecord was \$1,500 established about man, says the smiths haven't had a serious accident since 1923. A A total of \$3,379, at \$31 a pound,

sign in the shop tells of the record for the grand champion fat lamb, a and warns: blocky 109-pound Southdown, shown "Don't be the one to break it. by Robert and Thomas Pape of

Fredericksburg. It was bought by A ton may be 2,000 pounds (U.S.), Richard Friedrich of San Antonio. 2.240 pounds (long tons) or 2,204.6 The previous record was \$2,600 paid pounds (metric tons)

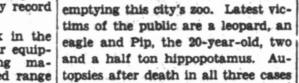
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AMERICA'S FINEST ALUMINUM WINDOWS



showed they were due to unnatural causes. Pip died from stomach perforations caused by large quantities of tacks, nails, lead weights and even

'Wild Humans'

Kill Zoo Animals

BARCELONA -(AP)- Cruelty is

metal toys. The eagle and the leopard were found to have died from severe blows from heavy stones and air rifles.

Now zoo officials have warned visitors of heavy fines and prison sentences awaiting anyone found molesting the animals.

The Fitzgerald Company **Constructs New Building**

The Pitzgerald Company, 104 | ditioning installation. An estimate South Colorado Street, is construct-ing a new and modern building at Specialty metal work, using stain-2906 West Wall Street and expects less steel and copper, and most reto occupy the new quarters in about quirements for angle iron and steel framework are in the Fitzgerald six weeks. line of activities.

Of masonry construction, the building will be 50 by 72 feet. The shop will be one of the most up-todate in this section and will contain all the equipment and tools neces-sary to any kind of sheet metal

The Pitzgerald Company was or-ganized in June, 1948, by Morris J. Fitzgerald and Fredric S. McClaren. The firm handles Chrysler Air-Temp air conditioners, Comfort Products air washers and other leading lines of evaporative air conditioners.

All leading lines of warm air heating equipment, including Gen-eral Electric, also are stocked. Accessory equipment is available from the Fitzgerald Company sales catalog, which is completely illustrated, with pictures and prices of

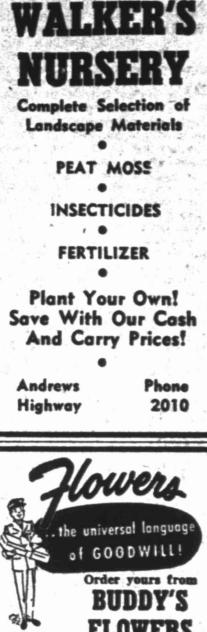
equipment. **Recent Jobs Listed** Among recent air conditioning and sheet metal jobs performed by the Fitzgerald Company are The First National Bank, Permian Building, Stanolind Building, Petroleum Club

and Texas Pipe Line Basin Supply System. In addition to extending the Petroleum Club's air conditioning sys-

tem, the firm also did a large job stainless installation. Factory trained mechanics are employed by the firm for air con-

You Want Old Age MEERSBURG, GERMANY-(P)--The peaceful German-Swiss borderland is the place to be if you want to be a Methuselah. In Meersburg, a town of 2,500 on Lake Constance, no less than 25 in-

alive at 104.







Girl Scout Fund Gains \$65 From **Benefit Contest**

Through the untiring efforts of two Midland cage teams from the VFW-sponsored City League and two out District 3-AA title by whipping of town teams, the Girl Scout Little House and Park fund Wednesday night realized \$65 from a benefit cage show.

Seagraves scorers by far.

Washington Street.

The box scores:

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JayCees (53)

Sandhills Gulf (61)

Gaskins

Tidwell

Carr ..

Waters

Stacy

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Watts

Adams

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Seagraves (35)

Rotary Engineers of Midland lambasted the McAdoo Chevrolet quintet of Seagraves 52 to 35 in the supposedly here Friday night and a third, if needed, will be unreeled Saturday

feature attraction.

led the Rotary Engineers with 17 But the JayCee-Sandhills and 14 points, respectively. Their Gulf of Crane tilt stole the good work at the basket helped Roshow from the other boys. The tary move away from the capable Crane team won 61 to 53 but had to Seagraves five in the last half. Gaskins, with 18 points, was high hustle all the way. scorer of the tilt. He topped the

A near capacity crowd thronged the Junior High School Gym for the double-header and the Girl Scouts expressed thanks for the fine attendance.

The spectators saw some good basketball

Guif Players Score High Three Crane players-Stacy, Earp

Rotary (52) and Sargent-scored 18 points each Brahaney in helping their team to victory Shalk over the JayCees. On the other Kelly, hand, Bill Hopkins banked 21 points Pyle for the JayCees to take high honors. Haskins Huffman Gillette scored 17 for the Jakes. Paul Haskins and Charlie Kelly

Cattleman Buys Amarillo Club; **Buck Fausett Out**

AMARILLO -(P)- Pete Knapp, Panhandle cattleman, has bought the Amarillo Baseball Club of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The 34-year-old owner took possession Wednesday and announced that Bob Seeds, former president and co-owner of the Gold Sox with Buck Fausett, will remain as general manager. He said Seeds will have full control of the club's administration.

Fausett, who managed the team to the league championship in 1949, said he has no immediate plans for the future.

The purchase price was not disclosed, Knapp has not been associated previously with professional basebal

With

Lamesa Tornadoes Host Austin High For Cage Playoffs LAMESA-A three game series to

decide the bi-district basketball championship of Districts 3-AA and 4-AA will open in the high school gymnasium here Thursday night. The Lamesa Tornadoes won the Lubbock two out of three games in

playoff. Austin High of El Paso is

-AA winner. The second game will be played

City League Tilts Scheduled Friday

night.

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Regular City Cage League play The Girl Scout Little House and is scheduled Friday night in the Park, for which the benefit card Junior High School Gymnasium. was staged, are under construction Ted Thompson battles the Jaybetween D and E Streets on West Cees in the opener at 7:30 p.m. and Watkins Mobil takes on the

VFW i nthe finale.

9:30 a.m. that Roach had shown no improvement during the early morning hours and that his condition was very poor. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician for the State Athletic Commission, said it would be 48 hours before he could give a decision on the fighter's chances of survival. Roach, who just turned 25 Wed-

nesday, was smashed to the canvas twice in rapid succession by George Small of Brooklyn in the last round

22 games and led the American Association in earned-run average and six other departments. High-priced Dan O'Connell, inset, 22, is of a bloody 10-round melee Wednes-

day night at St. Nicholas Arena. Referee Frank Fullam stopped the fight at 1:57 of the round. Roach, hauled to his corner, talked with

his handlers and several times attempted to leave the ring under his own power. Soon, however, he passed out and, after an on-the-spot examination

by Dr. Nardiello, was taken to St. track candidates in a couple of a few days ago Texas A&M and workouts, we can see two or three others were tied for first and the Nardiello said Roach has "a con-

tusion of the brain and probability good prospects for the coming dis- Aggies had it to themselves, once. of a subdural hemorrhage." trict meet. This was an important fight for

Ralph Brooks almost is certain to pears likely to hold on to the top be one of the better high jumpers Wane of Birmingham and Clay It was to determine whether he in the district. He placed high last could come back to the fighting big year and is due for improvement. Harrie Smith, with a world of wins, won by playing a stout defense. natural talent for the hurdles, could

Reinforcements

Mel Queen, ex-Yankee, tries again with the Pittsburgh club. He won

expected to solve the Pirates' third base problem.

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

spot.

The Hogs have only one man in the

PORTSLA

Unsung Princeton Downs Yale 51-49

NEW YORK-(P)-Princeton, heralded and unsung at the start of the season, is sweeping all be-fore it in the Eastern "Ivy" basketball league.

The Tigers nosed out Tale 51-4 for their seventh straight league victory Wednesday night. Beaten only in their first league tilt by Columbia, Princeton now has a 7-1 league mark against. Yale's 6-3 and Columbia's 5-3. They virtually can sew up the title by beating Yale again in a return game on Saturday.

Villanova, sparked by Paul Ari-zin's 37 points, trampled Hawaii 80-56. The Hoyas of Georgetown (DC) trimmed Penn 78-73. Army Wins

Army niched Colgate 50-48 while Penn State rallied from a 20-33 deficit to upset Temple 66-61.

Mississippi surprised Alabama 61-52 and Georgia Tech beat Auburn 61-53 in the Southeastern Conference. Johns Hopkins surprised Baltimore Loyola 79-73 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. In the Southern Conference Washington and Lee nosed out Richmond 72-70 and Davidson took Furman 68-58.

Arizona kept its Border Conference slath clean by whipping New Mexico 71-62. In other games Navy defeated

Rutgers 57-48: Muhlenberg beat Secton Hall 64-59; Niagara humbled St. Bonaventure 58-45; Detroit took its city rival, Wayne, 60-45, and Toledo downed Bowling Green 58-

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golf tournament.

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holes Wednesday. George Bolesta of Tampa of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Toney Clare's.

a 6 and 5 decision over Mr. and and were six under par.

Another surprise Wednesday came Gaddie of Cincinnati 3 and 2. in the victory of Patty Berg of Chi- Match play over the 18-hole route time from which he was tumbled in

cago and Earl Stewart of Dallas continues Friday and Saturday. March, 1948. It was then he was Medalists Marilynn Sm Sunday's final

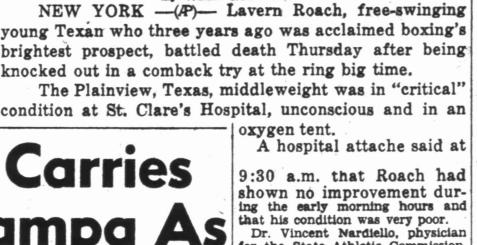
Marlene Carries On At Tampa As

in a featured match of the International Mixed Two-Ball

Burl Bolesta and his partner, Kathryn Hemphill, both of Tampa, spilled Alice Bauer, older of the Midland, Texas, sisters, and Al Besse-Wichita, Kan., and Herb Minert of

The favored team of Louise Suggs

and Babe Zaharias of Prairie View, Penna of Cincinnati won 5 and 4 Ill., made up the hottest pair of the over Claire Doran of Cleveland and first round. They whizzed through Ed Williams of Louisville. Marlene Bauer and home Mrs. Lee Costen of St. Clair, Mich., Denny Champagne got by Bea Mc- the good-looking Texas gladiator.



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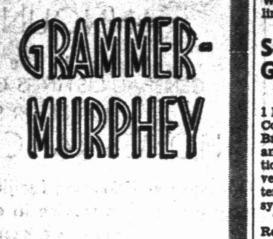
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HE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 23, 1950 From Our New Selection of Spring Dresses



Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) east quarter of section 42, block 40, TF survey, T-4-8. The No. 1-42 Wilson reached 10,664 feet in dry lime.

S-C Terry Prospect

Gets Deep Salt Water Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. M. B. Sawyer, South-Central Terry

County wildcat, seven miles south of Brownfield, and 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 123, block T, D&W survey, developed large amounts of salt water in a drillstem test in a Pennsylvanian lime at 10,356-558 feet. The tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, 1,530 feet of drilling mud, cut with salt water, and 6,940 feet of The well produced natural from section at 6,582-6,641 feet.

salt water. There were no shows of oil

gas. The prospector is to drill Wildcats In Scurry ahead. It is slated to continue 50 around 12,000 feet to try to find and test the Fusselman section of the Stonewall To P & A Silurian.

The salt water developed on the test at 10,356-558 feet was the first fluid this wildcat has found in the Pennsylvanian.



Wheelock, Burdell and associates, No. 4 Tim O. Cook, in the northwest side of the Kelley-Canyon field in Central Scurry County, has been completed for a daily, natural potential of 4.194 barrels of 44-gravity oil. The production on the completion test was natural, through open two-inch tubing.

Operator representatives say this is the largest potential so far reported from any Canyon lime well in Scurry County.

Gas-oil ratio was 677-1. The production came from open hole between the bottom of the 51/2-inch casing, which is cemented at 6,672 feet, and the total depth at 6,741 feet. Top of the pay is at 6,668 feet.

The big well is located 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast guarter of section 249, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes

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As seen in



Gulf Oil Corporation has taken seven scattered tracts of oil and gas leases in South Kent County. Pay-ment for the rights ranged from \$75 neur for the rights ranged from \$75 neur for the rights ranged from \$75

Cafe Owner Killed In Six-Shooter Duel

Snyder. One in Sharen Ridge In the Sharen Ridge Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, about 10 miles southwest of Snyder, Wheelock & Weinschel have com-pleted a new oil well. No. 3 Richter, 330 fect from east and 2,020 feet from south lines of base of the block of Herry

KNOX CITY, TEXAS-(P)-What officers described as a duel with six-shooters ended with the death Thursday of a Knox City cafe owner, Guy Milford. City Marshal George Hardberger said Milford and Nightwatchman Lee A. Wampler emptied pistols at each other about 1:30 a.m. in the alley behind Milford's cafe. Wampler was charged with mur-der in the court of Justice of Peace Sam L. Favor and released under \$5,000 bond.

lease in section 162, block 97, H&TC survey flowed three hours through a 32/64-inch choke to make a calculated 24-hour potential of 1,810 \$5,000 bond.

barrels of oil. Gravity of the pe-troleum was 44 degrees. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was Milford, about 65, was shot twice in the face, once in each hand, and twice in the stomach, Sheriff

H. T. Melton said. A six-shot pistol, empty, was found near his body. Wampler suffered only a flesh wound in the hlp.

County Attorney J. C. Patterson said Wampler would not talk Thursday morning about reasons for the duel. Hardberger said both men fired

Deep wildcats in Northeast Scurry six times, and that two six-shot and in Central-West Stonewall pistols were recovered. Counties are slated for abandonment

and plugging. L. M. Lockhart, and others, No. 1 J. S. Criswell, in Northeast Scurry **McCarthy's Steer** and 660 feet from south and east lines of southeast quarter of section 625, block 97, H&TC survey, is bot-tomed at 7,431 feet in a dry, uni-dentified lines At Charity Resale

dentified lime. It is taking electric log surveys and will then be abandoned. HOUSTON --(P)- The grand champion steer of the recent Housresold Top of a lime was picked at 7.ton Fat Stock show was 088 feet. Elevation is 2,195 feet. No Wednesday night at the Shrine Crippled Children's Ball for \$71.possibilities of oil or gas production have been reported from any

zone penetrated by this venture. Oil man Lee Tarrant paid that amount for the Hereford steer which took the grand champion-ship here two weeks ago. At the fat

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 W. L. Reese, 13 miles stock show auction the Hereford west of Aspermont, in Central-West for \$15,400, a world's record for an individual bidder at a livestock Stonewall County, and 660 feet from

north and 2.018.7 feet from west lines of section 349, block D, H&TC auction. McCarthy donated the steer to survey, ran a two hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 6,681-6,-

the Shrine Crippled Children's Clinic and the Texas Heart As-Recovery was 390 feet of muddy sociation

Tarrant in turn gave the steer back to the clinic, which will share its steaks with Boys Harbor. under-

privileged home. FEPC-

(Continued From Page One) port-and maybe some Northern Democratic support.

The bill would create a five mem-38-year-old retired Army captain ber federal commission to cowho spent four years in Japanese operate with state and local agencies in curbing voluntarily job dis- prison camps. She had been in custody since crimination against negroes or arly Sunday when she reported to other minorities. officers the shooting of her hus-The commission would have powband. er to investigate and recommend-She told police then Parks' death but it couldn't issue cease and dewas accidental. sist orders and get them enforced Her attorney, J. Lynn Lucas as under the Administration bill. Luray, said he expected to ask for The Dixie members had tried a preliminary hearing as soon as since noon Tuesday to block House possible. action on any kind of bill. They She had been held without forced repeated time-consuming charge until Wednesday, when votes and tried severa roll-call Sheriff Abram Brubaker and State times to force adjournment. Police Special Investigator C. A. But Administration Democrat Seal served the murder warrant on and a sizeable group of Republiher in a jail cell. cans made clear they were willing

Veterans Demand **Restoration Of Hospital Service**

EL PASO —(P)— Representative of veterans' organizations Wedness day night heard speakers deman immediate action to restore veter ans beds to William Beaumont Gen eral Ho

Several hundred persons at the meeting overwhelmingly supported a protest resolution directed to Washington.

The protest meeting was called by El Paso veterans groups after the hospital was closed to veterans last week by a special order received by Dr. G. A. Leonard, medical of-ficer of the Veterans Administration here.

John Crooks of Odessa, district commander for the American Le-gion, charged that some officials in Washington are "using the veterans as a ramrod to shove socialized medicine down the throats of peowho may not otherwise want ple

He said the move was designed to get veterans backing for socialized medicine legislation.

J. Warren Hoyt, veterans leader, said the 150 veterans beds lost at said the 150 veterans beds lost at the hospital served 22,000 veterans of the Sixteenth Congressional Dis-trict in Texas and six counties in Southern New Mexico. Albuquer-que, where the nearest general hos-pital is located, is 280 miles away and has a waiting list of 250, he

said. Cris P. Fox. El Paso Chamber o Commerce manager, suggested that it is time for veterans to ask for

separate VA hospital in this area

Widow Charged In stock show auction the Herelord Fatal Shooting Of **Bataan Survivor**

URAY, VA .- (AP)-An attractive red-haired widow-charged with murder in the shooting of her husband, a survivor of the Batash

death march-was free in \$10,000 bail Thursday after four days in

The widow, 26-year-old Mrs. Barbara Parks, was released late Wednesday night. The release came several hours

after Page County Commonwealth's Attorney I. R. Lovel formally charged her with murder in the death of Robert Franklin Parks

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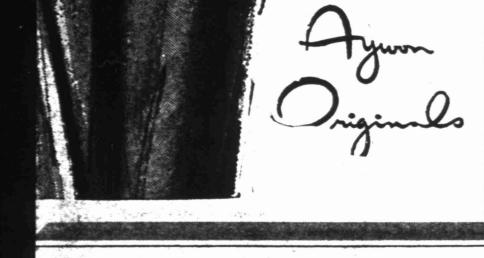
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Services for Fred Lackey, who died Wednesday morning, were held at 5 m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Illis Chapel, with the Rev. E. M. ones, pastor of the Holiness Mis-Lackey, who had lived in Midland our years, was a painter. Survivors include the widow and

our sons. Interment was in Resthaven Memrial Park. Arrangements were unler the direction of the Newnie W.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(P)-Cattle 600; lves 200; market slow, steady; edium to good slaughter steers ind yearlings 21.00-25.00; beef cows 6.00-18.00; good and choice slaugher calves 24.00-25.00; common to m 19.00-23.00; stockers scarce. Hogs 1,200; steady; good and hoice 185-260 pounds 17.00-50; good nd choice 150-180 pounds and 270-

75 pounds 14.50-16.75; sows 13.00-4.50; pigs 11.00-14.00. Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and earlings absent; feeder lambs teady; good slaughter ewes 13.00-4.00; good feeder lambs 25.50.

Cotton NEW YORK-(AP)-Thursday noon

otton prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.19, May 2.57 and July 32.19.

URNS ARE TREATED Pedro Ortiz, Jr., was admitted to Vestern Clinic-Hospital Wednesday rnoon for treatment of leg According to the hospital eport, the burns were suffered then gasoine, which had spilled in his clothing, caught fire.

The Waghi Valley is a mile-high dateau in New Guinea.



Hoover Commission Report To Be Topic For JayCee Speech

Lee Wood, a former instructor in political science at McMurry College in Abilene, will address the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Hotel Scharbauer Friday noon. His subject will be the Hoover Commission Report.

Mrs. William Y. Penn will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Joe Beakey, president of the League of Women Voters, will lead a special delegation from her organization to the

meeting. The Hoover Commission plan has been endorsed by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fol-

lowing Friday's meeting, Midland JayCees will circulate petitions seeking 2,000 names here endorsing the proposed plan. Representatives from the Ameri-

can Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars here will be present. County. ing to 7,200 feet.

Scouts Announce Saturday Movies

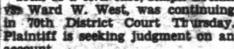
Boy Scout Explorer Post 85 announces movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Four Oilers Added Recreation Building of the First Baptist Church with the public in- To Scurry Pools

Scouts

BANKERS BACK FROM

annual meeting of District 7, Texas Bankers Association.

FRIAL CONTINUING



ment on some of the tracts. From H. B. Friedman of Fort More than 275 persons attended

Contract depth was 7,400 feet.

sulphur water. There were no signs

Water In Ellenburger

Worth, all of section 61, block 4, the annual foreman's banquet of H&GN survey was acquired. From the West Texas division of Humble Bilby Wallace the east half of sec- Oil & Refining Company and ton 778, block 97, H&TC survey, and Humble Pipe Line Company in Mid-J. W. Howard 160-acre survey No. 2, land Wednesday night,

815 feet.

of oil or gas.

R. V. Hanrahan of Houston, preswas obtained. The southeast guarter of section ident of Humble Pipe Line Com-17, and section 49, block G., W&NW pany, was the principal speaker for survey, and section 70, block 4, the affair which was held in the H&GN survey were acquired from Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-O. J. Weaver and C. R. Craig of bauer. The banquet and program which Fort Worth.

A lease on the west half of secaccompanied it was to honor foretion 19, block G, W&NW survey had men and supervisors of the production, exploration, sales, employe rebeen taken previously. lations and pipe line departments

Diamond M To Get of the Humble companies in the West Texas division, for their work **Two New Projects** and accomplishments during 1949. McMahon Was Chairman

In the Diamond M Canyon lime F. D. McMahon of Midland, division superintendent of Humble field of Central-West Scurry Coun-Pipe Line Company was chairman ty, two new locations were staked. Sun Oil Company No. 1-H Rosenfor the program.

Prior to the address by Hanraberg will be 660 feet from north han, short talks were made by and 330 feet from west lines of W. House of Midland, division susection 195. block 97. H&TC surperintendent, on the operations of

the production and exploration de-Rotary tools will be used in drillpartments in the West Texas diviing to 6.975 feet. Operations will sion; G. W. Oliver of Midland, assistant division superintendent of

HPLC, on pipe line operations, and Lion Oil Company spotted R. T. Holmes, of Abilene, on sales operations. Holmes is divisional No. 4 Ohlenbusch 666.67 feet from operational manager of the sales north and 660 feet from west lines of section 181, block 97, H&TC surdepartment.

vey, and about 14 miles southwest O. Q. Lomax of Houston, vice president of Humble Pipe Line Com-Projected depth is 6,900 feet. Ropany, introduced Hanrahan, who tary tools will be moved in and spoke on the "Development Humble Pipe Line Company." drilling will begin immediately. Thomas W. Doswell, and others

A large group of officials and No. 7 C. W. Addison will be a new executives of the Humble companies tory to an end. exploration in the Sharon Ridgefrom headquarters in Houston attended the Wednesday night pro

Canyon field of Southwest Scurry gram. Those visitors, who were in- Senate Leaders Try Rotary tools will be used in drilltroduced by House, included, from Humble Oil & Refining Company: Visitors Introduced It will be one-half mile

of Knapp and 330 feet from south R. C. Barbour, general superintendent. production department; and west lines of section 122, block Gay Carroll, comptroller; A. A

Klein, chief clerk, production field operations; F. A. Watts, sales manager: R. H. Horton, manager employe relations department; R. B. Roaper, chief safety engineer; Bow-man Thomas, chief petroleum engineer, production department; J. O. Sue, superintendent of gas department; S. W. Oberg, chief civil en-

The well flowed 24 hours through tion coordinator, production depart-13/64th-inch choke to make an ment; T. A. Dauphin, claims adinitial production of 355.42 barjuster; Dr. V. C. Baird, chief phyrels of 44 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio sician; P. W. Collerain, senior suwas 784-1. No water was present. Top of pay is 6,638 feet and total pervising accountant, production department; N. B. Robbins, assistant depth is 6,788 feet. A string of 51/2-inch casing was cemented at

6,638 feet. Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 338, block of H&TC survey. This makes it A. O. Miller, policy and organization coordinator, sales department Roy Stevens, assistant sales man-ager; A. C. Uphaus, senior super-vising engineer, production engineer,

to sit it out all night and again Thursday if necessary. Strategy Backfires One Killed, One The Administration's floor mana Hurt Seriously In

gers held the upper hand until about midnight, when the South-erners almost forced adjournment. **Jet Plane Accident** Then, on the big vote some three

hours later. Administration strategy backfired. The Truman forces had planned

-(P)-A new jet fighter blew up or distintegrated in the air Wednesto approve tentatively the Mc-Connell substitute, then defeat it on day, killing one man, injuring another and setting off an oil refinery roll-call and revert to the original Administration bill as the fin- fire that raged for hours. Dead is Arthur Turton, aircraft ished product which would go to

technician, Redondo Beach. He was the Senate. riding in the plane with Charles But the roll-call showed 221 fo the substitute and 178 against it, Tucker, 30, La Crescenta, the pilot. with 104 Republicans joining 117 Tucker was thrown clear of the Democrats, mostly Southerners, in plane by his ejector seat, and was support of the bill. Against the found dangling in his parachute in bill were 128 Democrats, 49 Repub- a tree. Tucker suffered arm and leg licans and the lone Americanfractures.

Turton's body was found in the That's when the Administration plane's wreckage, which fell near a iecided to call it guits and come reservoir of oil and set it afire. Turback for another fight in the aftton's seat also was fitted with an ejector device, but it was not opernoon. Nobody resisted the adjournment, as one of the longest erated Both men were employes of North-rop Aircraft, Inc., builders of the continuous sessions in House his-

plane, one of the new XF-89 Scor-The fiery debris ignited some 20.-

Again To Get Action 000 barrels of oil, a refinery spokes-man said, but the blaze quickly was **On Cotton Quota Bill** brought under control. Tucker had flown the craft from

Edwards Air Force Base for a test at the Northrop Plant at nearby Hawthorne.

Britons-

(Continued From Page One) 75 to 80 per cent of the gualified voters-everyone over 21 except peers, convicts and lunatics-would vising cotton and peanut acreages cast ballots. set up by a 1949 act. The Senate

Agriculture Committee discarded the In the last election in 1945 more after it was up, made use of a home constructed implement known than 25,000,000 people, or 73 per cent the of the electorate, voted. inas a "sand digger" to control small Actually, they were not being callcrease, and added a controversial weeds and damage from blowing soil rider intended to prevent future poed upon to choose between Attlee or Churchill or any of the leaders of the minor parties.

They were being asked to elect their own representatives in Bri-tain's House of Commons.

The party getting the most seats in that parliamentary body will control the government, and the STANTON - Members of the Life leader of that party will be the next prime minister.

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Martin County 4-H Clubber **Receives State Farm Award**

COLLEGE STATION - Dewayne an average for his community of Peterson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. about 125 pounds per acre. His net J. O. Peterson, Tarzan, Martin Counreturn from the crop was \$623. He ty, is one of the seven 4-H cotton believes the information he has producers in the state to receive an gained from his 4-H work will help Anderson-Clayton Cotton Scholarhim materially in his future operaship for 1949. The list of winners was tions

released by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H His demonstration was supervised Club leader of Texas A&M College. by Martin County agricultural agent Ralph L. Jones. Each winner will receive a \$200

college scholarship provided he **Rites Conducted** studies agriculture in college. The awards are provided by the Ander-For T. E. Tanner son, Clayton Company of Houston and the cotton improvement program is sponsored by the Texas Ex-Funeral services were held at 1

tension Service. High School Junior

zer on his crop.

a.m. Thursday in the Asbury Meth-Dewayne is a member of the Stanodist Church for Thomas Edgar Tanner, who died Tuesday night ton 4-H Club and a junior in Stanton High School. He has been a at his home on Tower Road, two 4-H member for six years and has miles southwest of here. The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiated. Tanner, 43, had been a farmer completed demonstrations involving

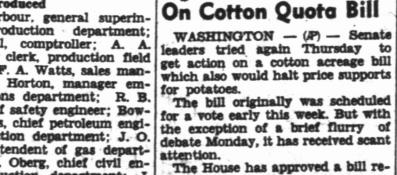
field crops, beef cattle, swine and poultry. His records show he has and dairyman here for nine years. He had been manager of Dairyland handled 90 acres of cotton, 60 acres of grain sorghums, 29 hogs, two beef Creamery for five years.

calves and 42 turkeys during the Pallbearers were: J. S. Grimes, O. six years he has been a 4-H mem-ber. He has served as secretary-T. Brinson, J. P. Carson, Carmel Pirtle, Clyde Gwyn and Clyde King. treasurer of his local club twice and Survivors include the widow, a last year was high individual on the daughter, his parents, four sisters county 4-H grass judging team which placed fifth in the state conand three brothers.

Interment is scheduled test. The 4-H booth from his club wood Cemetery at Mineral Wells, won first at the county fair and Arrangements are under the direche produced the heaviest litter of tion of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. pigs for his store area in the Sears-

Roebuck Foundation Pig Program. His cotton demonstration in 1949 involved 30 acres. In his section of BURTON the state, wind erosion is a problem and mechanical practices often are used to help control losses. He used one of them-deep breaking. LINGO In addition to its soil conserving value, it also helps to break up the soil and permits deeper root and moisture penetration. The land was bedded or listed in the Spring. He CO. used 3,000 pounds of 16-20-0 fertili-He planted Western Prolific and **Building Supplies** He used dusting sulphur to control the cotton fleahoppers and later used DDT and sulphur to control bollworr us. Paints - Wallpapers From his 30 acres, he harvested 5,-061 pounds of link cotton and 6,440 119 E. Texas Ph. 58 pounds of seed. This was an average of 169 pounds per acre. He reports





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gineer, production department; J. V. Blacklock, policy and organizapeanut acreage boost, cut amount of the house cotton tato surpluses.

chief clerk, production operating department; J. O. Edwards, assist-Wayland Group Will Visit Stanton Church

vited. The movies are a benefit to help make money for Summer trips.

FORT WORTH MEETING

M. C. Ulmer, John P. Butler and J. T. Baker of The First National Bank, and R. M. Barron and Jack Wicker of The Midland National Bank returned early Thursday from Fort Worth where they attended the

6.638 feet.

Trial of a civil case, Ralph Brehm

of the town of Snyder.

begin at once.

Snyder.

Drillsite is nine

of the town of Snyder.

25, H&TC survey.

Lily Van Winkle.

97, H&TC survey. This makes it four and one half miles northwest

Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed a new producer in the North Snyder field of Central-North Scurry County as its No. 1



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overnment Loan br Navajo Indian ribe Goes Begging

VANEINGTON-(P)-At least one

ant Spring the Indian Bureau de svallable \$100,000 to the Nav-Tribe to be loaned to tribal mibers to purchase purched milk

The Navajos wanted none of it. All Summer the tribe's Advisery undificited to persuade Indians to rrow goat money. It didn't re-ve a single application. The story of the goat loan fund a told to the House Appropria-ris Committee by Albert Huber, istant chief of the Indian Bureau And the public recently. Huber said the Navelos were stated for seven new projects in Ector County. It they could not care property They also were alraid that is a state of the initial property in Ector County. They also were alraid that is a state of the initial property in the animals.

They also were airaid that the at milk would be unsanitary under each of Borden and Garza Counties. e conditions in which they would Andrews, Cochran and Winkler ve to care for the animals, he ex-kined.

"They would prefer to buy canned lk?" asked Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa). "That is what the Advisory Coun-said," replied Huber.

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Commercial Trucks.



 Goes Begging
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and Midland Counties, Borden, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Lynn, Mitchell, Pecos of Terry Counties each gained

at onee.

The remaining new locations were distributed one each to Games, feet from north lines of section 17. Hockley, King, Lubbock and Mitchell Counties.

Seventeen amended applications were filed. Scurry County had seven of these. Glasscock listed four amended locations and Hockley amended applications were divided Sand Hills McKnight field, starting 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,278 feet

chell and Pecos Counties. Kent County reported an amended application on a wildcat location.

Andrews County-Pure No. 58-D-A E. P. Cowden,

from west lines of section 16, block A-52, psl survey, rotary, 8,200 feet depth, Dollarhide field, starting at

Cabot Carbon Company (Midland) starting at once to deepen. No. 2 State of Texas, 1.320 feet from west and 1,800 feet from north lines of section 26, block 1, H&TC 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,333 feet

Humble No. 3-B Jax M. Cowden. et al, 3,640 feet from east and 620 feet from south lines of section 16. block 2, H&TC survey, rotary, 5,500 feet depth, Cordona Lake field, start-

ing at once. Ector County-

Condor Petroleum Company (Abilene) No. 3-38 T. J. Good, 660 feet from north and east lines of south-

east quarter of section 38, block 33. feet depth, Good field, starting at once.

Seaboard, et al No. 15 T. J. Good, 1,982.7 feet from north and 3,064.31 t from east lines of section 36.

once.

H&TC survey, rotary, 6,000 feet 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,278 feet

starting at once to deepen.

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A total of 17 new wildcats and one semi-wildcat were listed among the semi-wildcat. Were listed among the feet from north and 652.77 feet from feet from north and 652.77 feet from A total of 17 new wildcats and one semi-wildcat were listed among the new locations, Scurry County got four of the new prospectors, Two ventures were listed in each of Kent, interference of Section 32, block 25, H and cuarter cua

TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Garza field, starting at once. wildcat, starting at once.

Crane County-

Gulf No. 168-T W. N. Waddell, et al 1,980 feet from east and 66

block 3, H&TC survey, rotary, 4350 feet depth, Sand Hills-Tubb field,

starting at once. Magnolia No. 15 Katie W. Lea. 2.-310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 3, block 32, County had two. The remaining pal survey, rotary, 3,300 feet depth.

one each among Ector, Howard, Mit- at once. Cities Service No. 2 Brunson, 1,-320 feet from east and 660 feet from north line.) of section 26, block 1,

1.983 feet from north and 1.944 feet

survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth, depth, Howard - Glasscock field, Tucker field, starting immediately. starting immediately.

Davis, McDaniel & Beecherl (Dal-

las) No. 1 W. L. Bradley, 3,198.3 feet Taylor, 440 feet from south and 695.- 450 feet depth, Toborg field, startfrom north and 2,126.7 feet from 88 feet from west lines of labor 12, ing at once. west lines of section 18, block 43, league 64, Midland CSL survey, roeast quarter of section 38, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, rotary, 8,500 feet depth, Wildcat, starting at starting at once. Test depth, Levelland field, J. H. Tippett, 2,310 feet from south and 450 feet from east lines of sec-

deepen.

Hockley County-

Continental No. 1-A-9 Mrs. L. E. No. 25-B Sue Alice Slaughter, 440 cable, 650 feet depth, Toborg field, Wight, 2,200 feet from south and feet from south and west lines of starting immediately. west lines of section 9, block 43, labor 19, league 41, MCSL survey, Messinger & Hadlock (Royalty) T&P survey, rotary, 4,400 rotary, 5,005 feet depth, Slaughter No. 4 Iowa Realty Trust, 330 feet west lines of section 383, block 97, feet depth, North Cowden field, field, starting immediately to deep- from northwest and 990 feet from H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet starting at once. Gulf No. 550-56 C. A. Goldsmith, et al, 2,225 feet from west and 660 Howard County-Amended: Continental No. 34-Sfeet from north lines of section 28, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 159, W. R. Settles, section 159, block 5,825 feet depth, Goldsmith 5,600 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,320 feet field, starting immediately. Amended: Stanolind No. 8-F starting at once to deepen. depth, Howard - Glasscock field, Scharbauer, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, rotary, 6,600 Kent County-Barnsdall No. 1 R. L. Spires, 3,300 feet depth, Goldsmith 5,600 field. feet from north and 1,980 feet from Completed 11-17-49 from San Anwest lines of section 22, block 4, H&GN survey, rotary, 10,000 feet dres, will now complete from Clearfork at 6,600 feet. The Eastland Oil Company No. 2-S J. L. Johnson, Jr., 2,214.5 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once. Ted Weiner, et al and Sohio Petroleum Company (Fort Worth) No. from north and 1,220 feet from west 1 Alice A. Carriker, 665 feet from lines of section 37, block 44, T-1-8, west and south lines of northwest T&P survey, rotary, 4,500 feet depth, quarter of section 87, block G, Waco unnamed field, starting immediately. Stanolind No. 7-F C. Scharbauer, 500 feet depth, wildcat, starting at 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 44, T-1-N, T&P Amended: Humble No. 1 Leroy survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth, Goldsmith 5,600 field, starting at 467 feet from south lines of section 717. block 97. H&TC survey, rotary, once. Coronet Oil Company No. 8 Cum-mins, 3,300 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 12, block 45, T&P survey, rotary, 8,500 King County— feet depth, Andector-Ellenburger Humble No. 61 Bateman Trust estate, 8,771 feet from north and 2,398 field, starting at once. Shell No. 13-D University, 1,990 feet from west lines of section 117, feet from north and 1,280 feet from west lines of section 7, block 35, Uni-tary, 5,500 feet depth, Bateman versity survey, rotary, 9,000 feet Ranch field, starting at once. depth, Jordan-Connell Sand field, starting at once. Loving County ---Atlantic No. 1-N TXL, 660 feet Davis, McDaniel & Beecherl (Dalfrom north and east lines of south- las No. 11-A, No. 12-A, No. 13-A E. west quarter of section \$1, block 44, A. Schawe; No. 11-A is 1.650 feet T-1-S, T&P survey, rotary, 5,800 feet from north and west lines of section depth, Goldsmith 5,600 field, start- 48, block 56, T-1, T&P survey; Mo. ing at once. 12-A is 2,310 feet from north and Phillips No. 8-Z, TXL, 1.995 feet 1.650 feet from west lines of section from south and 1.980 feet from west 48, same block and survey; No. 13-A lines of section 17, block 42, T-3-N, is 2,970 feet from north and 1,650 T&P survey, rotary, 4.500 feet depth, South Cowden field, starting at once. 3,450 feet depth, Tunstill field, starting immediately. Gaines County-Stanolind No. 8-B Thomas S. Intercoast Petroleum Corporation Riley, 1,989 feet from north and 660 No. 3 M. K. Kyle, 1,650 feet from feet from east lines of section 3, west and 330 feet from south lines block H, DW&RR survey, rotary, 5,- of southwest quarter of section 8, 000 feet depth, Gedar Lake field, block 55, T-1, T&P survey, com-TERBISON

Great Western Producers, Inc., No. 3 W. B. Croslin, 330 feet from north and 1,350 feet from west lines of southwest quarter of section 4, block A, combination, 5,000 feet depth, Lee Barrison field, starting at once.

Lynn County-

Magnolia No. 1 Garza Cattle Com-pany, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of southeast quarter of section 431, block 9, EL General American No. 3-A K. Stoker, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 5, GH&H survey, rotary, 3,000 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once.

Midland County-Garza field, starting immediately.

Trebol Oil, Rodman, et al (Odes-Callinan and Harrison (Abilene) sa) No. 1-E Josie Fay Peck, 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from No. 1 J. C. Dorward, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 138, block 5, H&GN survey, cable, 3,100 feet depth, wildcat, starting at feet depth, wildcat, starting at feet depth, wildcat, starting immediately.

Comanche Corporation No. S-G Montgomery-Davies, 1,450 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 1231, certificate A-333, J. V. Massey survey, rotary, 3,300 feet depth, Garza field, starting at once. diately. Sinclair No. 1 June Sanders, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, rotary, 13,600 feet depth, wildcat, starting at once. quarter of section 73, block 10, H and GN survey, rotary, 1,800 feet depth, Lehn Apco 1,800 field, starting at once.

Glasscock County-Amended: Continental No. 21-S-149 W. R. Settles, section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, cable, 1,300 feet depth, Howard - Glasscock field, starting at once to dearer 1,700 field, starting at once. Amended: Continental No. 25-8-

James A. Snowden, et al (Fort Worth) No. 1 W. H. Narrell, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block Y, T&P survey, ro-159 W. R. Settles, section 159, block depth, Howard - Glasscock field. tary, 7,550 feet depth, wildcat, start-Amended: Continental No. 36-8ing immediately. 159 W. R. Settles, section 159, block

Pecos County-

depth, Tucker field, starting at once. | depth, Howard - Glasscock field, Stanolind No. 12-A M. A. Smith, 200 feet from south and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 104, block Amended: Continental No. 37-S-159 W. R. Settles, section 159, block 194. TCRR survey, cable, 750 feet depth, Toborg field, starting at once. Stanolind No. 13-A M. A. Smith, 2,267 feet from west and 200 feet from south lines of section 104, block Amended: Magnolia No. 22-DD-F 194, TORR survey, cable, 750 feet depth, Toborg field, starting imme-Mallett. 580 feet from north and east diately.

lines of labor 7, league 49, Edwards D. D. Thomas, et al (San Angelo) CSL survey, rotary, 5,100 feet depth, No. 8-T-E Shell-Smith, 450 feet Slaughter field, starting at once to from east and 1,155 feet from north lines of southeast guarter of section Texas Pacific No. 2-A/C-1 J. A. 2. block 94, GC&SF survey, cable,

Vel-Carrall Oil Company No. 31

Standard No. 7 L. S. Herod, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 53, block depth, North Snyder field, starting 10, H&GN survey, cable, 1,500 feet at once. depth, Pecos Valley High Gravity Pan A Pan American No. 4 Maud Carrell. 467 feet from south and east field, starting immediately. (Continued On Page Four)



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guess I was born for this job, George-been crazy about fairy stories ever since I can remember!"

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Amended: Sid W. Richardson, Inc. tion 40, block 194, GC&SF survey,

near future. Scurry County-

field, starting at once.

660 feet from north and west lines of section 394, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting in the near future.

Amended: Magnolis No. 5-DD J. W. Lutz, 966.6 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of lot 4, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey, rotary, 6,000 feet depth, Abell-Silurian-Montoya field, starting at once to deepen. Stanolind No. 29 I. G. Yates, 260 feet from east and 200 feet from north lines of lease in section 34 1/2. block 194, A-8,196, I. G. Yates sur-

at once.

vey, cable, 750 feet depth. Toborg field, starting at once. L. E. Edwards, et al No. 1 Eaton, 330 feet from northeast and north-

west lines of south quarter of sec-tion 23, block 3, H&TC survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth, wildcat, starting immediately. Kennedy, Hamm, Hadlock, et

No. 1 R. Levy (Shell Farmout), 990 feet from south and east lines of section 104, block 8, H&GN survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth, Pecos Valley High Gravity field, starting in the

Superior No. 5 F. M. Addison, 330 feet from south and west lines of northwest quarter of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, Sharon Ridge Canyon

Standard No. 3 L. N. Perriman,





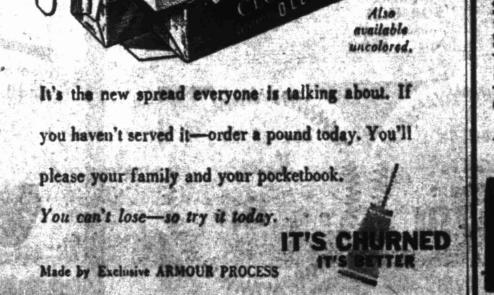


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REATE ENTHUSIASM-Chilled carbonated beverages add glame to a fish dinner during Lent.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

until needed. To stuff: Stuff cavity two-thirds. Try using tart, lemon-lime-type carbonated beverage when baking Close with toothpicks or skewers fish. Use it in the stuffing and for and lace with string or heavy thread basting and you'll win many more To bake: Place fish in baking pan. enthusiasts for your Lenten meals. Bake 25 to 30 minutes; then pour Incidentally, a lot of good eaters over remaining beverage. Continue like to serve chilled sparkling soft baking another 25 to 30 minutes. drinks with fish. Adds a touch of To serve: Carefully lift fish from baking pan and transfer to plank glamor to the meatless meal. Baked Fish With Savory Stuffing or serving platter. Remove skewers (Serves 6) and lacings. Garnish with parsley

Two and one-half to 3 pounds and lemon slices. fish, dressed, whole, 1 small bottle

lemon-lime carbonated beverage, 1/3 cups bread crumbs, 2 table- Hilton Heir Tells spoons chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons Of Romance With chopped parsley, 1 egg, beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, Elizabeth Taylor 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg (optional), crisp parsley, lemon sections.

Chill carbonated beverage in repaper helps to remove fish without meeting her.

breaking when done.) Set oven at 400 degrees F.

Rinse fish in cold salted water; movies.

drain or wipe dry. To prepare stuffing: Combine bread crumbs, onion; celery, parsley Date With Judy,' or maybe it was

and beaten egg; season with salt, paprika, nutmeg and mix lightly. emon-lime carbonated beverage, re-



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cap bottle and return to refrigerator

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Nick Hilton frigerator before uncapping. Oil or who will marry Elizabeth Taylor grease bottom of shallow baking May 6, is not much of a movie fan. pan; place well-greased brown paper In fact, he had never seen his or cheese cloth in bottom. (The bride-to-be on the screen before

The son of Hotel Magnate Conrad Hilton told me he had been To prepare fish for stuffing: catching up on Elizabeth Taylor

> "I saw 'National Velvet' over at the studio," he remarked. "Also 'A 'Julia Misbehaves'.'

The 23-year-old Texan said he Blend in one-third of the bottled had seen photographs of Miss Taylor and naturally wanted to meet her.

yes.

The meeting happened by chance last October when Nick was visiting his pal, Pete Freeman, at Paramount Studios. The romance began immediately.

"There has hardly been a day since then that we haven't been together," Nick related. He popped the question at Lake Arrowhead in early January. Elizabeth had to think it over and later answered

What kind of a guy is Nick? Well, he is just under six feet, weighs 170 pounds, has short brown hair and a ruggedly handsome face. He has inherited some of his father's charm and drive, plus a slight ac-cent from his tearly Dallas days. He began learning the hotel business as an eight-year-old bellboy in one of his father's hotels. He has studied the business from every angle and attended Loyola (Los Angeles), Chicago, and DePauw Universities. He did an 18-month stretch in the Navy and was a radar man aboard the North Carolina during bombardments of Ja-

"I plan to go into enterprises for myself, rather than stay with the Hilton organization," he said. "In these times, there's not too much to be gained in salaries, which can be 80 or 90 per cent taxable."

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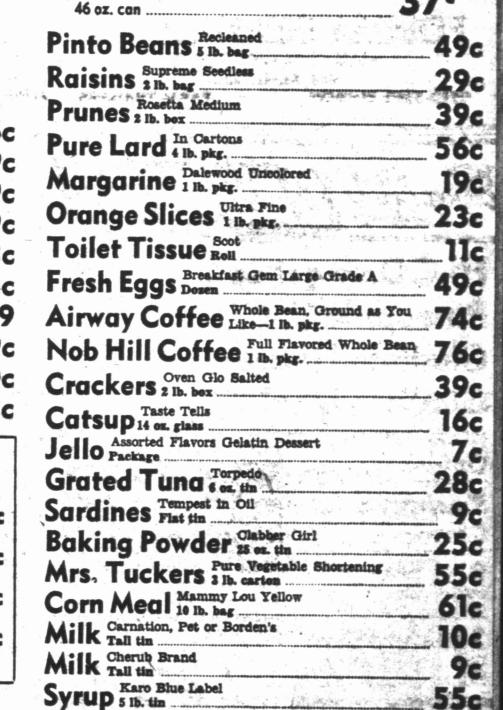
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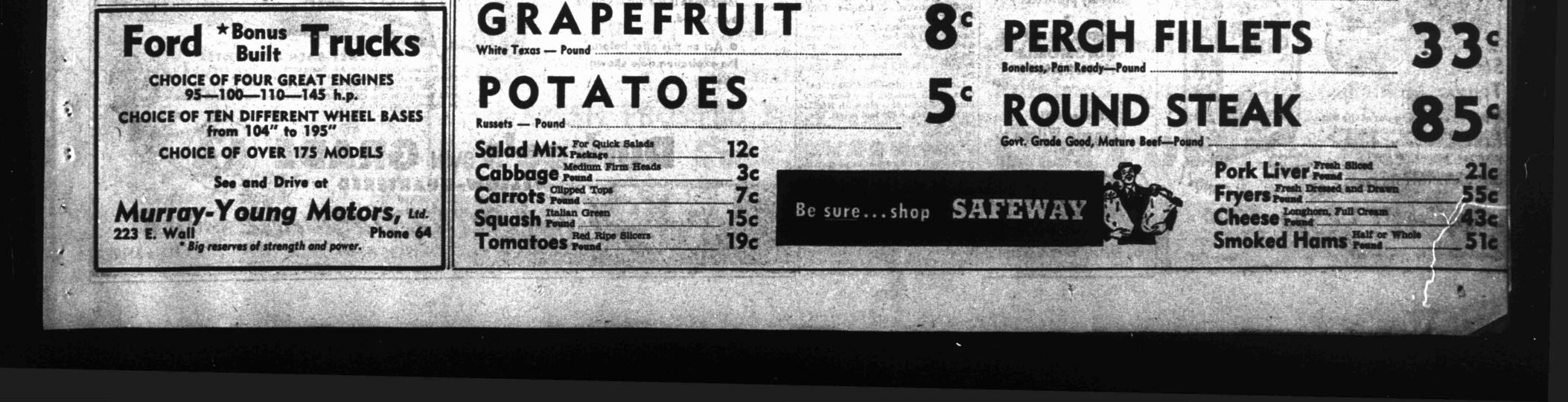
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Jpton County Art Exhibit Announced

McCAMEY-Plans for the Upton unity Art Exhibit sponsored by a McCamey Study Club have been amey Study Club have been ed by Mrs. Paul Crandell of leader of the program, this

hildren in Rankin who wish inter work completed during the rent school term should leave with Mrs. Shiller at the school t later than February 28. Moto the elementary building of later than 2:30 p.m. March 1. Rankin adults are asked to take

Adults' entries must be work one in 1949-50 and may be framed unframed. All pictures should titled if possible.

Bridal Shower Given

Mrs. Robert Yancy ANDREWS - Mrs. Robert Yancy, he former Anita Terry, was honoree t a bridal shower recently in the ome of Mrs. Sam Dyess.

Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Clyde roam, Mrs. H. S. Tate, Mrs. J. C. teynolds, Mrs. W. C. Peoples, Erma ene Broam, Leta Campbell, Rosenary Stewart and Louise McQuaters were hostesses with Mrs. Dyess. Refreshments were served from a rrangement of ferns and sweetpeas. Guests signing the register with heir favorite recipe for the bride vere Mrs. T. Payne, Mrs. Z. W. O. Barrett, Mrs. P. W. Clark, Ars. Lemon, Mrs. L. H. Graves, Mrs. d. H. Brewer, Mrs. Oran Price, Byrene Taylor and Barbara Stanley.

Sandra Mark Given Party On Birthday CRANE-Sandra Mark was honred with a birthday party Saturay when her mother, Mrs. Bert fark, entertained. Youngsters were nvited to her home for refreshaents, then went to a movie. A irthday cake decorated in red, white and blue was set on a reolving base which played "Happy

irthday" as it turned. Guests were Leah Virdell. Sue lenn, Patricia Bonner, Ronald Varren, Patty Knaell, Sammy chaffin, Ginger Maxwell, Merrel



week. Wilma Green and Myrna By June Haslip and Joyce Howell Johnson both were absent tempo-

Well, here we are again, pound-ing out the whys and wherefores about the Teeners around Midland

toCamey Park Building from 3 m to 7 p.m. March 6 and from 8 m to 1000n, 1 to 3 p.m. and 0 to 8 p.m. March 7. This finally here! The week every-one in MHS has been waiting for, for months. Friday night, the an-nual coronation Congratulations, Wilma and Myrna. for months. Friday night, the an-nual coronation of the Catoica Queen will be held in the new high school auditorium. Our congratula-Anguish acquired a small type unknown, whom she recently named Spice. Last Monday, while Gloria and Spice were feeding Gloria's horses, one of them stepped on Spice. The "poor little feller" tions go to the members of the Court and to Queen Toya Chapple. The has been in a dog hospital with a Coronation will begin at 8 p.m. broken hip, but now is on the re-covery line. The little dog is very shrap. The admission will be 60 cents for adults and 40 cents for students. popular among the Teeners who The proceeds will go to the installahave seen him around the Youth tion of our new intercommunica-Center and with Gloria. We hope you'll be well soon, Spice.

tion system. The theme of the Coroheir entries to Mrs. Crandell. Mc-hamey adults have until March 4 nation traditionally is a secret until mit their entries at the Park | the moment the curtains part on the night of the ceremony. We noticed that Ralph Arnett was all dressed up last Thursday night.

He had on an olive green National Guard Uniform. Needless to say; Ralph is a member of the National Guard and had been drilling on that particular night.

The North Mission Baptist Church had a window washing party last week and we saw many Teeners and Youth Center members there. Altho' it took a long time, the windows finally were washed clean.

Did you see the parade last Sat-urday afternoon? If not you really missed something! As you may know, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a style show Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3. Some of the MHS ace covered table centered with an band boys led the parade, and following in convertibles were the models. In the first convertible was Roy Mann dressed in Tux, complete with "Topper," who told .bout the Iutcheson, Jr., Mrs. Roy Ayers, Mrs. show and pulled a big rabbit out of the back seat, much to everyone's surprise. We still are wondering who the rabbit was! Speech Events

Last week a group of debate stu-dents went to Big Spring to attend a practice speech event. Sometime soon a group of Odessa High speech students will be here to compete with MHS students in various events. On Tuesday night, those attending

day services.

the Shrove Tuesday Dinner at the Episcopal Church were entertained by a talented group of MHS Teeners. Mary Ann Searles played the accordian, Mary Neill sang two solos, Retta Hazlip and Pennye Jones did a very clever "Hick Dance" and John Petty did his hilarious "Soap Box Opera." Also on the

wrds." Oh well, it was a nice idea. program, although not quite in the Wandering Thoughts teen-age bracket, was little Scotty Engle, who sang several numbers.

Another Record Set For Locations-

(Continued From Page Two) lines of southwest guarter of section 248, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley field, starting at once.

E. L. Wilson, et al No. 1 Reef Oil Corporation, 2,400 feet from east line and on north line of section rarily from school to take honey-17, block 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 1,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, moons. Both girls are married to "exes" and plan to finish school starting immediately. this year. Both girls are also seniors.

175,

once.

at once.

field, starting at once.

No doubt you have noticed that

football fever" seems to have struck

the Center. It seems as tho almost

anytime we enter the Center lately

we have had to duck a flying foot-

David Weaver, Don Johnson, "Red"

can get to play with them, can be

seen almost anytime, after school,

Morgan probably will be off the

team for awhile. It seems he kick-

ed the ball at an "odd angle" or

ankle well-taped and is walking with

"At last." "Thank Goodness."

"What a relief." All these remarks

were heard coming from the tennis

fiends at MHS, as they watched the

work of starting a new court be-

hind the gym. Since the high school

was moved, students have had to

use the junior high tennis courts,

and being able to get a court from

the enthusiastic junior high "tennis

stars" was becoming more and more

of a problem. Now the high school-

ers will have a court all their own.

(We particularly are glad to see

this addition as we spend all our

week, we have come to the conclu-

sion that far too many letters are

used in the English language. There-

fore, we have decided that it would

be a lovely idea for everyone to

abbreviate words. For instance, the

preceding paragraph would read like

"Whil riting is wee, we av cum 2

this

While writing the column

spare time playing tennis).

playing football. We think Clint

Dick Monroe, Clint Morgan,

ball.

a slight limp.

New Tennis Courts

Magnolia No. 8 Lily Van Winkle, 2,240 feet from north and 80 feet E. L. Wilson, et al No. 2 Reef Oil Corporation, 1,700 feet from north A little over a month ago, Gloria from east lines of section 338, block and 420 feet from west lines of sec-97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,950 feet rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snypuppy, tion 178, block 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder depth, North Snyder field, starting der field, starting at once. Magnolis No. 3-206 Ida Maxwell at once. field, starting at once.

Sun No. 1 J. W. Layne, 660 feet Magnolia No. 4 L. H. McClinton from east and 1,860 feet from north 467 feet from east and 1,720 feet from north lines of section 295, block lines of northwest quarter of section block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet 8,500 feet depth, wildcat, starting at depth, North Snyder field, starting at once.

L. M. Lockhart No. 1 K. Thrane. Magnolia No. 5 L. H. McClinton, 467 feet from north and west lines 467 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 178, of northeast quarter of section 295, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 block 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,-000 feet depth, North Snyder field, feet depth, North Snyder field, starting immediately. starting immediately.

Pan American No. 2-B J. T. Gibbs, S. B. Roberts No. 4 C. A. Wil-330 feet from north and east lines liams, 990 feet from south and west of northwest quarter of section 205, lines of tract 4, section 1, C. A. block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,-O'Keefe Sub-Division, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, cable, 1,800 feet depth, Sharon Ridge 1,700 field, starting at Steinberger and most anyone they 000 feet depth, Kelley field, starting L. M. Lockhart No. 1 F. H. Patonce. field, starting at once.

terson, 467 feet from south and east Amended: Wheelock and Weinschel No. 4 Richter, 2.450 feet from lines of southwest quarter of section 121, block 3, H&GN survey, ronorth and 330 feet from west lines tary, 7,500 feet depth, Kelley field, of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Shasomethings and as a result he has his | starting in the near future. Pan American No. 6 Maud Carron Ridge Canyon field, starting at

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der field, starting at once. Pentex Oil Corporation No. The Civil Service Commission anfeet from north and 853 feet from Kribbs, 467 feet from north and nounces examinations for filling vaeast lines of section 14, J. P. Smith east lines of west half of section survey, Patent No. 459, Volume 7, rocancies in the positions of fish cul-338, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, turist at \$2,200 to \$2,650 per antary, 7.000 feet depth, Kelley field. 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, num; dental officer at \$4.600 to starting at once. \$6,400 per annum; illustrator at Humble No. 2 R. P. Ainsworth, 2,-

starting immediately. I. Weiner, et al No. 1 Caffey, 977.5 005 feet from east and 660 feet from \$2,200 to \$5,400 per annum; and decis at far 2 many letrs r used n feet from north and 1,101.5 feet from north lines of section 99, block 25, scientific and technical illustrator Eng. Lang. There4, we decid at it east lines of northwest quarter of H&TC survey, rotary, 6,800 feet at \$4,600 to \$5,400 per annum. oud b a luvy ida 4 everyl 2 abbr. section 181, block 3, H&GN survey, depth, Sharon Ridge Canyon field, Employment will be with various rotary, 8,000 feet depth, Kelley field, starting immediately. Federal agencies in the state of starting immediately. Danciger No. 2 Edgar Wilson, 467 Texas.

R. F. Townsend Trustee (Big feet from north and 2,274.7 feet | Application forms and additional We saw Marion Sevier in town Spring) No. 2-B Holiday, 990 feet from east lines of section 14, J. P. information may be secured from weekend. Marion attends "Our from south and 330 feet from east Smith survey, Patent No. 459, Vol- the Midland Post Office or from

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AUSTIN -(P)- A mi JACKSONVILLE, FLA. -(P)-Mrs. Jane Flory who answers 75- can be used for speech correction. odd letters a day at the Chamber of speech training for the deaf, foreign-Commerce, considers it all in a day's language training and technical search, soon will be in use at work to assure out-of-staters that University of Texas. Florida is a safe place to work and

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Standard No. 6 G. E. Parks, 1,980

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OPS TO BE FARMERS

TEL AVIV -(A)- In Israel, every ood "cop" soon may be a good bring him down to the Youth Center armer. The ministry of agriculture is next Tuesday night at 7:30. Jay working out plans for members Johnson is in charge of the lessons Year Ago In YCC the police force to cultivate as and all of you can, and should, take utiliary farms the lands adjoining advantage of this opportunity.

he many police stations in ... this Congratulations this week go to ountry.



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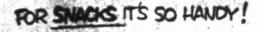
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Wednesday was the beginning of Lady of Victory" in Fort Worth. Lent for those Teeners whose churches observe it. Many were out a pair of shoes with heels as high of school to attend the Ash Wednesas she wanted them. (She wanted Two down and only eight left to a pair five inches high.) Students are bemoaning the fact go! Yes, only eight more dancing

lessons are left. Last week the first that six-week tests start in one more of the series of dancing lessons was week. "Daffy" Tabor looked quite fetchgiven. Girls! If you want your dream man to learn to dance, the time to ing in her "jeans," bright plaid shirt, cowboy hat the other day. Everyone was trying to capture the hat.

> A year ago we thanked the Junior Wednesday Club for its generous

contribution to the Center. This club since has helped a great deal two Teeners who were married last and is well known among the Youth

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just didn't work.

feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 207, block 97. H&TC survey, rotary, 6,950 Center members. feet depth, Kelley field, starting in Roger Black made his first appearance at the Center. (In case the near future.

you don't known Roger, he is Dotty General Crude No. 3 J. E. Shipp, Black's year and a half old brother.) 467 feet from north and west lines Our water fountain was proclaimof section 212, block 97, H&TC sured the only one like it in the U.S. vey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, Kelley "It not only gives drinks, but plays field, starting at once.

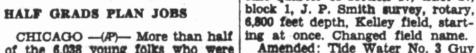
tuneful melody and gives a C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 2 Supershower . . . Jerry Webb, now at ior-Moore, 1,200 feet from west and Tech, learned this the hard way." (By the way, our unusual fountain 467 feet from north lines of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey, combination, 6,850 feet depth, Kelley field. A square dance was held and starting at once.

much to everyone's amazement . . Cities Service No. 1-B McLaughlin, there were more boys than girls 330 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of northwest quarter of Wandering Thoughts made its section 184, block 97, H&TC survey, first appearance a year ago and some rotary, 6,800 feet depth, Diamond M of the thoughts were about the ap-

field, starting at once. proaching ping-pong tournament. Amended: Westbrook Oil Corpora-Wheat's bright socks. tion (Fort Worth) No. 1 Etta M. Charlie now is attending Texas U.) Worley, 467 feet from north and Raymond Leggett's nickname, the 904 feet from east lines of north half kidnaping of Peggy Whitson, (now of southeast guarter of section 15, at McMurry) and Jimmy Deaven-port's car. (Jim is now an "old marblock 1, J. P. Smith survey rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley field, starting at once. Changed location.

Bill Little (Wyoming U.) and Mike Amended: Tide Water No. 1 Guy Brunner made a valiant attempt to win the "Medal of Honor" but it Stoker, 467 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 16, tract 28, block 1, J. P. Smith sur-And now back to the present until next week, when we'll be back with vey, rotary, 6,800 feet depth, Kelley field, starting immediately. Changed more news bout the Midland Teenfield name. ers. (Provided we aren't buried com-

Amended: Tide Water No. 2 Guy pletely under six-week exams home-Stoker, 467 feet from west and 1, 667 feet from north lines of southeast quarter of section 17, tract 27,



CHICAGO -(AP)- More than half of the 6,038 young folks who were Amended: Tide Water No. 3 Guy Stoker, 467 feet from north and graduated from Chicago high schools this Winter plan to get jobs. A surwest lines of southeast quarter of vey also showed that 31 per cent section 17, tract 27, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,800 feet of the boys and girls will enter coldepth, Kelley field, starting immedistely. Changed field name.

Amended: Tide Water No. 4 Guy Stoker, 350 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of northwest quarter of section 16, tract 28, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,800 feet depth, Kelley field, starting immediately. Changed field name. Amended: Tide Water No. 5 Guy Stoker, 467 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 16, tract 28, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,800 feet depth, Kel-ley field, starting at once, changed field name. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR CAR! Lion No. 2 Ohlenbusch, 726.67 feet

from north and 1,860.20 feet from east lines of section 181, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, Diamond M. Canyon field,

starting at once. O. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 3 Super-ior-Moore, 1,667 feet from north and west lines of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey, combination, 8,000

lines of southwest quarter of sec- ume 7, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelthe regional director, Fourteenth Wonder if Mary Lee Brown found tion 120, block 97, H&TC survey, ley field, starting at once. cable, 1,800 feet depth, Sharon Hiawatha No. 1 J. A. Clark, Sr., 1,-Ridge 1,700 field, starting at once. 610 feet from south and 1,565 feet **Texas**

R. F. Townsend Trustee No. 2-A from west lines of section 179, block Holiday, 330 feet from south and 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,000 feet west lines of section 120, block 97, depth, Kelley field, starting at H&TC survey, cable, 1,800 feet once. depth, Sharon Ridge 1,700 field. Gene Goff and Standard Fryer Drilling Company, et al No. 1 Dewey

starting immediately. Bert Fields No. 5 P. F. Harmon, Moore, 467 feet from north and 475.8 ,600 feet from east and 1,200 feet feet from west lines of tract 57, secfrom north lines of section 210, block tion 38, Kirkland & Fields survey, 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelley field, depth, Kelley field, starting at once. starting at once. Magnolia No. 2 H. G. Moore, 467

Standard No. 9-4 Mrs. Jessie



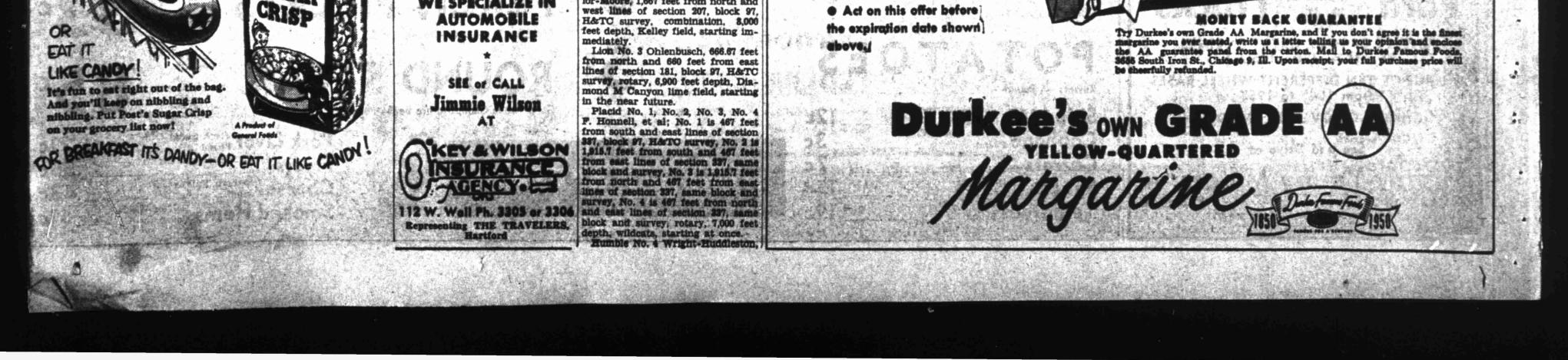
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Second Annual Lamb Show **Slated Saturday At Pecos**

PECOS — The second annual beves-Loving County Lamb Show fill be held here Saturday, with increased interest and enthusiasm ointing to a most successful event. Solutilets probably will top all tother entries. Top money for sale of lambs from the show last year was \$115. with other lambs going for \$35

Plans and preparations for the two-county show were completed early this week and everything is in perfect readiness for the show's in perfect readiness for the show's

A total of 55 lambs is expected o be exhibited at the show, as compared to the 30 shown in last mar's opening show. Many of the exhibitors will be better show this year. Interest

Many of the exhibitors will be better snow this that been very nowing stock for the second time, among 4-H members has been very mong them will be Maxine Oliver, good, and there are some fine lambs A. G. Johnson, all prize winners 4-H club members an opportunity hast year. W. C. McNeal, who howed the grand champion South-territory, and gives residents of the down in last year's show, is no community a chance to see firstlonger active in 4-H club work. hand just what 4-H club work offers.

Three classes of lambs were on The show is to be held this year iplay at the show last year. Fiv at the corner of Oak and Sixth were entered in the mutton streets, with the lambs to go on 24 lambs in the Rambouillet display about 9:30 a.m. class, and one South-

Los Angeles' 1910 population of More entries in all classes are planned this year, but Ram- 300,000 has increased 10 times.



Saturday Deadline For Reservations To Scout Jamboree

With the deadline for reserva-With the deadline for reserva-tions Saturday, 13 places remain open for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council Area for the Sec-ond National Scout Jambores to be held at Valley Forge, Pa, in July, according to P. V. Thorson, Scout higher court decided they are.

one Scout as yet unselected from Troop 153, and two Explorers not yet named from Post 85.

according to P. V. Thorson, Scouts executive. The council quota is 98 Scouta. forming three troops. Midland, An-drews and Sweetwater have sub-mitted 13 names each, to head the reservation list. The East Troop leads with 31 reservations, including the Sweet-water group. The Central Troop, composed of Midland, Odessa and Andrews, has submitted 26 reser-vations. West Troop reservations total 29. Goff is expected to attend as a total 29.

Midland Scouts to attend include: Buffalo Trail Council Troop leader. Requirements for attending the Steve Thorson, Joe Turner, Tommy Vannaman and Bill Aldrich, all of Jamboree, Thorson said, are that Troop 85; Jerry McDonald, of a boy be 12 year of age as of Post 85; Gene Hunter of Troop January 1, and that he be at least 152; Lee Sneed of Troop 53; James a Second Class Scout by Jamboree Upham and Don Greer of Troop time. He need not be sponsored by 154; James Barron of Troop 51, a certain troop.

BOOKMAKING DECLARED NEITHER ART, SCIENCE IPOH, MALAYA-(P)-Bookmaking is neither an art nor a science and therefore expert testimony is and therefore expert testimony is not required to prove that betting alips are betting alips, insists the public prosecutor of Perak States. Defense counsel contended police weren't experts enough to testify as to just what is bookmaking. The higher count decided them

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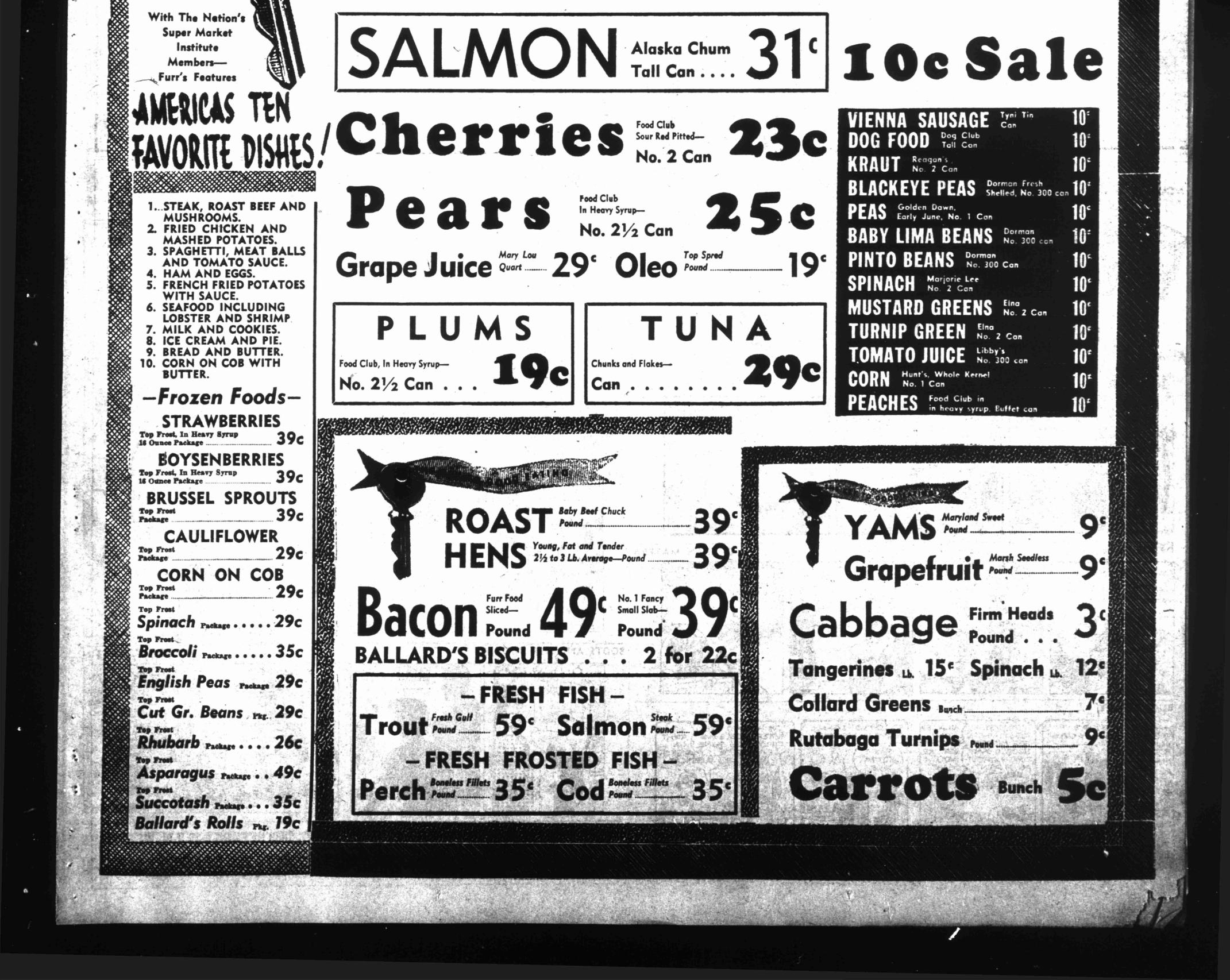
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