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## New Coal Contract Remains Unsigned

## Stock Show Slated

Midland County's ninth annual Livestock Show gets underway Monday morning at the Midland Fair Grounds and indications point to the largest entry field in history for the fat lamb, barrow, and fat calf di-

Weighing and sifting of animals is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, with an entry deadline set at 4 p.m. Entries coming from other shows will be allowed a period of

More than 200 animals, including approximately 130 lambs, 35 calves and 35 barrows, are expected to be entered in the show, with entries coming from seven Permian Basin counties-Midland, Ector, Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Andrews and

County Show First Sponsored annually by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with county agents, vocational agricultural instructors, 4-H State Asks and FFA organizations, the Midland show will begin at 9 a.m. Monday with judging of Midland Coun-

An auction sale, which will allow 4-H and FFA youths a chance to sell up to two animals in each division, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Don Estes serving as auc-

Other details concerning the ninth annual Midland Livestock Show may be found in Section III of this issue of The Reporter-

A. G. Bohannan is president of the 1950 show. Other officers include R. L. Miller, vice president; Charles Green, secretary; Kit Carson, treasurer; R. C. Vest, Jr., recording secretary, and Les Floyd, general superintendent. Judges are Frank Newsom, county agent, Alpine, fat steers; H. M. Carter, San Angelo, fat lambs, and

L. M. Hargrove, Lubbock, fat bar-

#### Fitting Is School Trustee Candidate

Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., Midland aresident since 1938, Saturday announced his candidacy for a trustee place on the Board of Education surface treatment. of the Midland Independent School District in the April 1 school elec-

announcement brought to three the number of candidates ment seeking election to the two school board posts which will become vacant this year. The three-year terms of George T. Abell and R W. (Bob) Hamilton expire in April.

Hamilton is seeking reelection to a second term, but Abell is not a candidate for reelection. Abell now is president of the board and Hamfiton is secretary.

John Cornwall, a long-time Midland resident, last week announced his candidacy for a place on the

school board. No Place Numbers The two candidates receiving the

most votes will be elected, since there are no place numbers on the

Fitting, a consulting petroleum engineer, said he is seeking the office "entirely from the point of view that I believe I can be helpful to the Midland Independent School District, particularly by virtue of my training as an engineer." He has three children, two in Midland schools and one of pre-school age. Holdover members of the school board are Mrs. W. H. Gilmore,

### Other Unions May Copy Coal, Seeking Bigger Cut Of Pie

Cooper Hyde, Holt Jowell, V. C. Maley and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Even with the coal crisis apparently over, the nation faces a gloomy labor picture -disputes covering almost 5,000,000 workers could explode into big

Major strike threats loom in the auto, railroad, maritime and telephone industries. But there are tough labor rela-

tions disputes shaping up in many other industries, large and small. The surprise deal worked out by John L. Lewis in coal, giving miners gains worth about \$1.40 a day per man, is a goal many labor leaders will be shooting for in the year

Unions have changed their tacfics somewhat. In recent years, when living costs were skyrocketing, they laid heavy stress on this factor as making wage increases

imperative. Now, when such costs have sta-

### Communist?



(NEA Telephoto) Conservative newspapers, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, have attacked Britain's new war minister, John Strachey, above, as a Communist and have called upon him to give dates and places of any statements he has made which would bear out Prime Minister Clement Attlee's unprecedented defense of Strachey.

# **47 ,000,000**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Highway projects totaling 799.4 miles -largest mileage award by the Highway Department in several months — will draw low bids approximating \$7,000,000 March 14 and 15.

Farm-to-market construction will cover 303.6 miles at an estimated cost of \$3,228,500, the Highway Department said Saturday. State-financed projects, mainly

improvement, will add 474 miles at an estimated cost of \$876,000. Engineers estimated low bids on 21.8 miles of federal-aid primary highway will run \$2,420,000, with engineering expense and contingencies boosting the final cost to \$2,662,000. Warren Officials boosting the final cost to \$2,662,000.

Projects by counties include: El Paso—U. S. Highway 80; 0.34 miles, on U. S. 80 in El Paso, grading, structures, concrete pavement and Main Street Viaduct.

Sterling County Sterling-State Highway 101; 15.9 miles; juncture U. S. 87, four miles west of Sterling City to Mitchell County line; grading, structures, base and double asphalt

Brewster-U. S. Highway 90; 9.24 miles east of Alpine to Altuda; leveling up and resurfacing with cold mix limestone rock asphalt pave-

Gaines - Farm Highways 1066, (Continued On Page 10)

#### U. S. Turns Down Hungarian Demand Then Pussyfoots

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United States indignantly rejected Saturday Hungarian suggestion that the American Legation staff in Budapest be trimmed down on the ground that it is an anti-Commun-

ist spy nest. The State Department disclosed this by publishing the text of a strongly worded reply to a note which Communist Hungary sent to Washington February 23. The Hungarian note asked the United States to consider reducing the legation

Saturday's answer turned down this suggestion without reservation, but it also managed, by a piece of diplomatic footwork, to get across the idea that the legation staff probably will be reduced anyway.

## Police Search Fails To Find

DETROIT —(AP)— Police dug in the basement of a rambling old house in suburban Wyandotte Saturday night but failed to find any clues of a missing "lonely hearts"

continue elsewhere. The missing man is Guy J. Moxley, 41, a native of Plainview. Texas, who disappeared March 23, 1949, three months after he was married. Moxley's wife, Constance, 42,

watched, smiling at times, as a police crew made an inch-by-inch search of her home. The searchers broke up a slab in the basement and dug until dark, without finding Mrs. Moxley carried on her house

hold chores, stopping occasionally to joke with the sweating policemen about the excavations. Armed with shovels and a search closest relatives.

ger S. M. Moxley, who wrote Wyandotte authorities when letters from The ranger was joined in his request for an investigation by the missing man's sister, Mrs. W. O.

Wahtley of Kerrville, Texas. When officers first went to Mrs. Moxley's house, Detective Sergeant Earl Hooks said she identified her-self as "Mrs. Donovan" and told them "Those nice Moxleys went to in the asphalt program of highway

After Moxley's car was observed (Continued On Page 10)

## **Visit PBE Holdings**

troleum Corporation and the Warren Oil Corporation, from Tulsa, Okla., Chicago, Ill., Houston and Wichita Falls, spent Saturday night in Midland while on an inspection in Midland while on an inspection tour of producing properties and Hit \$3,120 Figure current drilling operations in the Permian Basin Empire.

The Warren Petroleum officials are W. K. Warren, Tulsa, president; Hugo A. Anderson, Chicago, a director; and J. E. Allison, Tulsa, vice derson also is vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Officials of the Warren Oil Corporation included in the party are D. L. Connelly, Houston, president; John F. Anderson, Houston, chief geophysicist; and R. W. Scott, Wichita Falls, district geologist.

Saturday, the party toured Scurry, Kent and Borden Counties, and Sunday will visit Runnels and Coke

John Glahn of Midland, district landman for the two companies, is accompanying the officials on the West Texas tour.

#### County Influenza Cases Number 366

Three hundred sixty-six influenza cases and 16 cases of pneumonia were reported to the Midland County Health Unit last week, according to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director. Other cases include streptococcus throat, six: mumps, three; chicken pox, 10, and scarlet fever, one.

#### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

MILWAUKEE -- (AP) -- An Air Force C-54 twin-engine plane carrying five men crashed into Lake Michigan near here Saturday night. A Coast Guard cutter, a fire boat and a rescue plane were seeking survivors.

marched to the polls Sunday to elect a Parliament expected to produce a coalition government as deli- gram, said his workers are meeting in his opinion she died of shock and cately balanced as the 11 others which have preceded with equal success in their contintense heat.

A motion for it in a period of only four years.

NORMAN, OKLA.—(AP)—Richard S. Redmond, University of Oklahoma senior from El Paso, Texas, was found dead, apparently from natural causes, in his dormitory room Saturday night. Coroner John Ryle said he had been dead about four days.

CALCUTTA, INDIA—(AP)—New outbursts of ment will be hosts to the workers the eastern border from Texarkana bilized, they do not stress that argument so much. They say the unions are simply trying for "a bigger piece of the pie," meaning a larger share of the profits.

Thornton Hardie, Jr., chairman of the Midland County Chapter of the Midland County Chapter of the Midland County Chapter of the Surger share of the profits.

Thornton Hardie, Jr., chairman of from 53 at Beaumont to 80 at Preside from 54 at Preside from 55 at Beaumont to 80 at Preside from 55 Hindu-Moslem fighting in India's West Bengal have at the coffee.

# Missing Texan

Police Chief Martin Lilienthal said the search would

Midland's fine new high school plant will be open for public inspection next Satwarrant, police entered the Moxley urday night following the home Saturday afternoon. Police staging of a formal dedicasaid Mrs. Moxley had forbidden entrance to the basement, even to her m. in the spacious auditorium.

George T. Abell, president of the Board of Education, said every res-Assistant Prosecutors Joseph Ra- ident of Midland and vicinity is shid and George W. Miller led the invited and urged to attend the hunt. Officials said the thrice-mar- event and see and inspect the comried woman had not reported her pletely modern and well-equipped husband missing until five months building and facilities. Every room and every department will be open The hunt was touched off by a to visitors, he said.

letter from his brother, Texas Ran- A special invitation has been issued to all former trustees of the Midland Independent School District to attend the function as honor

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, perintendent of public schools of Los Angeles, Calif., and one of the world's foremost educators, will de- month's balloting. liver the dedicatory address. He will be introduced by Frank Monroe superintendent of Midland schools.

Noted Educator schools at Philadelphia, Pa., Denver, Colo., Providence, R. I., and Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Stoddard Show To Be Special has taught at Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities. He also has lectured at the University of Panalectured at the University of Pana-(Continued On Page 10)

## Red Cross Campaign Continues; Receipts

County Saturday totaled \$3,120.57, campaign officials announced. The sales event so far this year in Midpresident and general council. An- goal is \$12,000, which is \$1,000 under land.

J. M. McDonald, campaign chairman, said the drive will continue in Reporter-Telegram. high gear this week as scores of Area Shoppers volunteer workers strive to complete



their assignments promptly. Only one or two teams have filed complete reports, McDonald said. Others are expected to complete their work by 9 a.m. Tuesday when a report meeting is scheduled in Hotel Scharbauer. The drive opened Wed-

gifts chairman. Residential Drive

The drive in the residential sec- Judge A. E. Mauzey did not rule on tions will open Monday following a the motion immediately. coffee to be held at 9 a.m. in the Ranch House, Representatives from various women's organizations will make the house-to-house calls, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Mrs. John FitzGerald and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Millen. The Ranch House manage-

**Newspicture Reunites Family** 



Giving each other a big kiss at their reunion in Rensselaer, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Overlander. She returned to her New York home from Stillwater, Okla., after seeing an NEA Telephoto newspicture of herself in a paper. The picture was carried with a story which informed the missing woman she did not have cancer, as she had suspected when she left home.

## Seven Candidates **Seek Council Posts**

City politics warmed up here Saturday—last day for filing in the April 4 city election—as three additional office-seekers tossed their hats into the political ring as can- to Midland on the court's own modidates for the City Council places to be filled in next

Harold J. Rucker and Lee Thomas filed Saturday

Place 4 candidates.

Retiring Councilmen

South Main Street.

post here.

189 to 82.

The two-year terms of Robert I.

Oil Company and has lived here

Thomas, long-time Midland resi-

dent, is the owner of the City Fur-

niture and Mattress Company, 417

Shelton, owner of the Midland

Glass and Mirror Company, is a

long-time resident and former com-

Holdover members of the City

Council are Mayor William B. Neely

and Councilmen Frank Shriver,

Place 1; H. E. Chiles, Jr., Place 2;

Issue Approved

voted on in three propositions.

Proposition No. 2, \$96,000 for the

improvement of the city water sys-

system. It carried by 187 to 82.

mander of the American Legion

## Noted Educator Formerly superintendent of SDollar DayS, Stock

Spring merchandise will feature Midland stores in the March \$\$DOL-LAR DAY\$\$ event Monday. Monday also is stock show day

produce a record crowd in down- here. Practically all retail stores are participating in the Springtime Dickey, Place 4, and Stanley M. John H. DeFord, H. T. Brady, A. P. \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ attraction, of- Erskine, Place 5, expire this year. fering special values in all lines of Neither is seeking reelection. Dickey Red Cross fund drive in Midland merchandise. It is expected to be has served three terms, and Ersthe largest and most successful kine two.

> Many \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials about a year. are advertised in this issue of The

Midlanders will be joined by residents of other Permian Basin Empire cities in shopping the \$\$DOL-LAR DAY\$\$ specials. Personnel of downtown stores will be ready to serve the throngs of customers.

promptly and efficiently. Again this month free bus transdential districts to downtown Midland will be available through the and W. F. Hejl, Place 3. courtesy of The Reporter-Telegram and the Midland Bus Company. A McCamey Bond bus coupon appears elsewhere in

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ in

#### Clary Found Guity; **Gets Life Sentence** COLORADO CITY -(P)-A sen-

tence of life imprisonment was as- refunding of old bonds. It carried sessed Saturday against Cliff Clary by a margin of 190 to 80. on charges he murdered his wife. The Runnels County cowboy heard the jury's verdict shortly tem, was approved by a vote of after midnight without visible emo-

Mrs. Clary's body was found in the charred ruins of the couple's provements to the sanitary sewer home after it burned Jan. 31, 1948. The state had asked the death penalty. Clary was given a 99-year term in Runnels County previously John Parker, vice chairman in ferred to Colorado City for retrial. charge of office building solicita- Experts gave differing opinions as

heads the commercial division pro- lation. A defense expert said that A motion for a new trial was filed Saturday afternoon by George W. Leonard, Jr., defen se attorney.

#### Mild Weather To Continue In Texas

By The Associated Press Texas weather was mild Saturday, with light showers fall'g along to Brownsville.

## Sunday Talks Expected To

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Efforts to reach a final agreement on a new soft coal contract failed Saturday night, but both sides reported substantial progress and prospects appeared good for a resumption of mining on Monday.

Indications were that the difficulties were legal and technical, and did not involve any material differences on points to be included in the agreement which would

end the months-long dispute. 180 Called As Special the peace pact.

"All we have to say is, we've been A special venire of 180 prospective jurors for three

dered to report at 10 a.m. Monday, March 13, in 70th District of steel-owned coal mines, said Set for trial are a murder case and two rape cases.

Herbert Frizzell, rodeo cowboy, is scheduled to be tried for murder in the slaying of Rodeo Judge Henry Preston (Buck) Jones and a bystander, Carl Myers, Abilene, Hardin-Simmons University student. The two were slain in a rodeo Judge Charles Sullivan ordered a change of venue from Big Spring

tion because of wide publicity and the sensational nature of the case. The special venire includes: David E. Barnes, Jr., W. B. Cheat ham, J. E. Dickinson, Joe S. Hill, with City Secretary J. C. Cliff E. Hogue, C. W. Crawley, E. H. Hudman for Place 4 on the Black, L. Wayne Ashmore, J. S. Burkett, L. C. Hobbs, Arthur Cole, were optimistic. council, to bring to four the Tom D. Campbell, W. E. Copeland, number of contestants in R. E. Gile, W. M. Arledge, J. M. that race. Albert William Rutter, Cox, O. C. Harper, F. A. Douglass, Policy Panel Called Jr., geologist; and Jack B. Wilkin- Jr., Joe C. Hunter, Charles F. Hen-

son, long-time resident and exten- derson, S. M. Erskine, O. E. Clensive property owner, are the other denen, W. H. Conkling. C. R. Ervin, R. L. Grubb, Neville pecting the situation will have ad-Q. M. (Shine) Shelton filed for Alfrey, George L. Armstrong, W. G. vanced to a point by then where Place 5, as the third person to an- Attaway, H. W. Hull, R. B. Baker, a final agreement could be ratified the money-saving values offered by nounce for that council seat. J. W. G. E. Hall, R. L. Gates, E. J. Flan- by the union committee. McMillen, veteran Midland oil op-erator; and Jack Huff, attorney, are S. C. Geisey, C. L. Brady, Ben H. the other candidates. Huff formerly Bland, J. H. Brock, Sam Adams, and the two events doubtless will served as assistant city attorney John F. Friberg, Jr., Ray Godfrey,

> Callahan, Paul Brooks, Robert (Continued On Page 10)

## Rucker is a landman for the Shell Negro Woman Is

was arrested Saturday afternoon in connection with the fatal stabbing of Marie Jackson Abram, negress,

in an alley behind 109 North Tyler Police Chief Jack Ellington said charges will be filed Monday against Abram. The suspect is being held in the Midland County Jail. A Newnie W. Ellis ambulance rushed the woman to Western Clinic-Hospital but she was declared dead upon arrival. She was

stabbed one time in the right side

#### of the chest. A knife was found near the stab scene. McCAMEY-McCamey voters Sat-Something New urday approved by a margin of more than two to one a major bond issue

And Different for city improvements. The issue was Proposition No. 1 was for the We had seen everything in the issuing of \$164,000 in bonds for the lost and found department at The Reporter - Telegram-we thought. There always is something new,

Saturday a Midlander turned

in—of all things—a red ticket for overtime parking. Proposition No. 3 was for the · Anyone wishing to claim this issuing of \$40,000 in bonds for imlost article may de so at the Police Department.

# End Walkout

Drafting committees representing John L. Lewis' Mine Workers Union and the major coal operators recessed shortly after 11 p.m. after about nine hours of steady work on

Major points in the agreement had been reached Friday night. After Saturday night's session, Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the UMW, said:

working hard all day. We've made substantial progress. "It's a big job. We expect to criminal cases has been or- complete it some time tomorrow." George Thursby, a representative

> WASHINGTON-(P)-The coal agreement marks the second time a major strike has broken while President Truman was seeking

> drastic congressional action. In May, 1946, Truman went before Congress to ask power te draft strikers in a railroad walkout which was paralyzing the nation. The strike was called off while the President was making

> his recommendation This time, virtual settlement of the crippling coal dispute was announced just a few hours after Truman had asked the lawmakers

Other operator representatives also The parties agreed to resume work at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Lewis has called his 200-man Union Policy Committee for a meeting at 4:30 p.m .- evidently ex-

Unless there is a last-minute (Continued On Page 10)

#### R. B. Cowden, Morris Ethridge, Thomas H. Cole, C. L. Chase, J. D. Bod- El Paso Man Seeks Congressional Post

EL PASO-Fred Hervey, El Paso businessman and native of Far West Texas, has entered the race for U.S. Representative from the 16th Congressional District of Texas. The post now is held by Ken R can of Midland, who is seeking reelection. Paul Moss of Odessa also is a candidate for the office. In his opening statement Hervey emphasized he is only 40 years old and that he hopes and intends to give the best years of his life to representing Far West Texas in Washington.

"I am not out to cap a long business career by putting in a few years in Congress before retiring entirely," Hervey said. "I do not favor extravagance either in business or in government.

Neither do I favor waste. And the

opportunity of West Texas to get

its rightful share of federal expenditures is going to waste. Native El Pasoan Hervey was born, reared and educated in El Paso. He is married

and has three children and one grandchild. He started in business with a small soda-pop stand which now has grown into a chain of seven restaurants and two large groceries. During World War II he served as an enlisted man in the Navy, putting in 17 months on Kwajalein

in the Marshall Islands in the Pa-He is a Methodist and a member of Rotary, Elks, American Legion

and El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

## Crippled Industries Shift Back Into ATHENS, GREECE —(AP)— The Greek people from oil firms and their employes. Vice chairman John B. Mills, who lieved Mrs. Clary died of strangulated by the commercial division pro-

gear Saturday without awaiting high production levels. formal notice that the great coal

The costly strike which almost paralyzed the nation's economy and rolling out of the coal fields within idled nearly 600,000 persons seemed 36 hours after the miners return.

a new 15 per cent cut Sunday mid- shortages. night on coal burning railroads and relaxed a previous 25 per cent re-duction in freight service. said its far-flung operations can re-turn to normal by the end of next duction in freight service.

The steel industry got ready to week. Big steel's operations cur-

dustries quickly shifted back into 10 days or two weeks to resume into hundreds of millions of dollars. Coal operators got long-idle pits

Emergency coal shipments can be The end of the strike brought re-The ICC withdrew its order for lief to many cities plagued by fuel in wages because the coal is still

United States Steel Corporation refire furnaces and rehire furlough- rently are down to 53 per cent.

Loss in Western Pennsylvania alone was placed at \$350,000,000. There are 56,000 striking soft coal

The United Mine Workers contended the idle diggers lost nothing in the ground they will get paid

for mining it. But-based on the \$14.05 a day basic pay rate-miners lost an average of up to \$1,500 in wages last year because of periodic strikes. The loss for this year is placed at \$750

Some part of the industry has

been struck each week of 1950

#### M-G-M Has Big Job Keeping **Dottie Lamour In Her Sarong**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Dorothy Lamour gave up her sarong four years ago wood needs. with the cry that she was "sick of being typed" and that she wanted to play more serious roles. But if Paramount has its way, Dottie will be back in a sarong by Summer. The studio is talking to her about a big-budget South Sea musical.

Glenn McCarthy may be "strapped raincoat with a flare of indifferfor cash" despite his huge oil re- ence that makes him versatile." sources adds weight to a Holly- Or don't you remember the apwood rumor that there is an oil pearances in raincoats of Colman, payoff to stars playing the Emerald Room of his Shamrock Ho- No Clock-Watcher tel in Houston. Expensive talent like Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore clocks in the backgrounds of and Frank Sinatra don't work for "A White Rose for Julie." It's a

crossed, is planning on Rita Hayby the studio several weeks ago.

There's a bookmaker in town taking bets on the Oscar race. He lists Kirk Douglas, Brod Crawford and Richard Todd at even

Colonel Leslie, Suh It's now Kentucky Colonel Joan here for a series of games with College." best directing jobs of Hollywood's department. His answers: first 50 years . . . Eve Arden goes Age: serious without a single comedy line in "Three Husbands." Margo Woode, who quit the screen to have two children, is resuming her career. She's the wife of agent Bill Burton . . . The Gary Coopers will tour Europe in June -Gary's gift to Mrs. C. on their 16th wedding anniversary.

strolling across the RKO lot when night, the actor playing the role a messenger boy barked at her of a district attorney had one line praisingly, "Rffffttt, rfffttt," "Is -"Take 'em away, boys"-in the that a wolf call?" she asked.

"Naw," said the messenger boy, "that's Rossellini spelled back-

ACE THEATRE 104 South Lee Street TODAY-MON.-TUES All Colored Cast "BROTHER MARTIN, SERVANT OF JESUS"

There's a new pin on the market claiming to "restore the patient's emotional equilibrium and normal outlook on life." Just what Holly-

James Mason figures he's now s man of movie distinction-he wears a raincoat for a scene in UI's "Death on a Sidestreet."

"After all," he told me, getting his tongue caught in this cheek, A news magazine's report that "It's an actor's ability to wear a

There are no hands on any long time eccentricity of director Johnny Farrow. He claims audi-Columbia studio, with fingers ences never notice clocks anyway and they cause too much trouble worth's return to Hollywood in because they have to be set and April, with a possible movie slat- reset for every scene. Farrow ed for Summer production. She's once argued this point with a reading three scripts sent to her studio boss, who claimed thousands of fans would write in point-

ing out a movie boner. Farrow proved his argument. He put six hands on a clock in one of his pictures. Not a single person wrote a letter of com-

Doris Day will star in Mac Leslie. She's hostess for the Benoff's script for Warners, U. of Louisville basketball team, "We're Working Our Way Through ... Tom Tully, just Loyola . . . John Ford and King signed by Fox for "Where the Vidor are way ahead in a Screen Sidewalk Ends," was given by Director's poll of 300 film critics mistake a feminine biography who were asked to vote on the 10 form to fill out for the publicity

Color eyes: Hazel with red lines now and then. Beginning to be dis-Hair:

tinguished. Waist: Smaller than some. Bust: Most of the time.

How times change department: Adele Jergens says she was In an old movie on TV the other final scene. I doubt whether the even recognized him as Lee Cobb, the star of "Death of a Salesman."

> Edmund Grainger, who produced "Sands of Iwo Jima," will not do another service film. He

"If the Army or Navy couldn't top Iwo for heroics, how can Hol-

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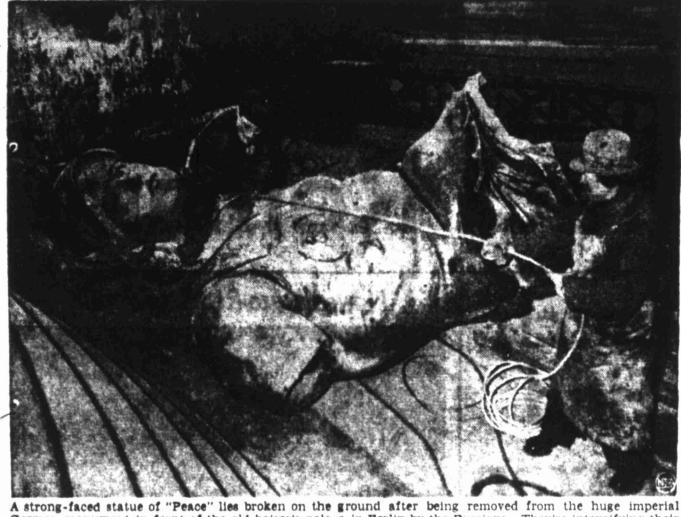
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German monument in front of the old kaiser's palace in Berlin by the Russians. They're intensifying their search for scrap metals. The entire monument, erected in 1897 to commemorate the birth of the German Empire in 1871, was torn down

#### Alaska's Statehood **Bid Faces Uncertain** Fate In Upper House

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Alaska's bid for statehood, approved in the House and endorsed by President Age: Almost as old as Jack Truman, headed Saturday for an uncertain fate in the Senate.

> The House passed a statehood bill Friday 186 to 146 after a bitter fight. There were signs of even stronger Senate opposition. Senator Butler (R-Neb) predict-

> ed last year neither Alaska nor Hawaii would reach their statehood goals at this session of Congress. The House is scheduled to take up the Hawaiian measure next week. House members from the more populous states attacked Alaska's qualifications for statehood in Fripopulation is too small. They point ed out that Alaska, with about 100,-000 population would have the same representation in the Senate as

> ulations exceeding 10.000.000. Hawaii's Delegate Farrington, a Republican, retorted that the system of equal representation in the Senate was decided upon by the founding fathers of the nation. He said Hawaii and Alaska should not be penalized for it.

New York or California, with pop-

Opens Debate After passage of the Alaska bill, Farrington opened debate on the Hawaii measure.

He said congressional committees for years have concluded that the Hawaiian Islands meet the qualifications for statehood.

The people of Hawaii, he added. have been led to believe that they would get statehood as soon as they had demonstrated their ability to manage their own affairs. "The time has come," he said

for this country to fulfill the promise of statehood to Hawaii. The Alaskan and Hawaiian bills have been moving hand-in-hand. The President mentioned the two together in urging their approval in his State of the Union message. Farrington and Delegate Bartlett of Alaska, a Democrat, have teamed up in the fight to get the two bills

House passage of the Hawaii bill would dump both statehood measures in the lap of the Senate Interior Committee. Two years ago this committee, then headed by Butler, but now its ranking Republican member, allowed a Housepassed Hawaii bill to die without

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Chief Petty Officer William Walker of Portchester, England, gives a lesson on use of the Geiger counter for atomic protection to WREN Sheila Withington, right. The WREN is a student in the school for atomic warfare safety in Portsmouth. Both student and instructor wear latest type protective clothing.

#### Gets Refund Via Neighbor's Lawn

year-old Jerold Panati picked up Gets It Back Again a slip of paper on the front lawn of his home Friday intending to burn it with some trash.

The paper turned out to be a government check for \$17,374 made out to a neighbor, W. A.

Ritner couldn't understand how the check got on the Panati lawn. He said he had been expecting a refund for overpayment of 1947

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### Little Girl Who Lost A Christmas

CHICAGO-AP-A little girl who lost a Christmas got it back Satur-

Mary Ann Lindbloom, 13, was n her way to dancing school last December 20 when she was struck by a taxicab while crossing busy Michigan Avenue. For two months she lay in a

hospital with a head injury and a paralyzed side. Most of the time she was in a coma. Christmas passed and the manger scene Mary Ann was building lay unfinished. Mary Ann regained consciousness, she did not realize Christmas had come and gone. Now she is recovering at home

She finished her manger scene and eagerly waited for Christmas. Her parents trimmed a tree and invited Mary Ann's eighth grade classmates to a Christmas party Saturday

Mary Ann's doctor says the little girl has a long siege ahead of her. Her parents are hoping the belated Christmas will give her the will she needs for recovery.

#### Suspect Indicted In Ambush Slaying

Jones, 26, of Pottsboro, Texas, was indicted here Friday on a charge of murder in the February 21 slaying of R. H. McLean, Lake Texoma McLean was shot from ambush.

Jones was held without bond in

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#### **Business Analyst** Sees Storm Clouds On Business Horizon

AUSTIN-(AP)-Clouds apparently are boiling up on the Texas busi-

The way business started the year off has University of Texas Bureau of Business Research Director John R. Stockton somewhat concerned despite almost unanimous forecasts for a rising trend to continue into 1950. Texas experienced a three per

cent dip in its business activity in January. Not a big drop-but the factors behind it may be significant, Dr. Stockton thinks. Here's why. 1. It is the second straight month

of decline. 2. Every category of business measured during the month showed declines with only one exception. The December decline was not unusual in that it followed a month in which resumption of coal and steel production had caused an upbeen simply a "settling back" pe-

"But for approximately the same decline to occur for the second consecutive month suggests that it may not be simply an erratic fluctuation." the analyst observed. Building Permits Rise

January drops included retail sales, two per cent; industrial power consumption, 16 per cent; crude oil runs to stills, six per cent; electric power consumption, 11 per cent; freight car loadings, two per cent; crude petroleum production, 0.5 per cent.

Only increase was in building permits, up 56.9 per cent. The industrial part of those figures show declines substantially greater than consumer expenditures. This fact is reason to be somewhat concerned, and raises some doubt as to the accuracy of the forecasts of no decline in activity for 1950. The industrial portion of the business economy is more dynamic than retail trade, and is probably more important as a cause of the changes in business activity," Dr. Stockton said, adding:

"The decline in January should 31 and July 32.23-26. be a warning to watch carefully for further developments that might signal a general decline in busi-

#### Mrs. T. A. Cole In Charge Of S&Q **Boys Department**

Mrs. T. A. Cole, longtime Midland resident, and widely experienced in selling and fitting boys clothing, has joined the staff of S&Q Clothiers, in charge of the store's complete boys' department, according to Henry C. (Nubbin) Jones, store manager.

Mrs. Cole will have charge of the store's extensive boys department, which includes suits, shirts, the complete line of Tom Sawyer boyswear, and Palm Beach suits-all in sizes from two to 16. S&Q stocks also include a com-

plete line of boys trousers, with sizes from two to eight in short pants, and from six to 16 in long Mrs. Cole is expert at fitting boys clothes, with many years of experi-

ence to draw upon. She can provide, from the store's wide stocks, formfitting dress suits for all ages, or loose, casual sports wear. Mrs. Cole invites all her friends

to come into S&Q Clothiers, at 114 . am Street, for assistance in to boys with any items of junior wear or student wear.

DARLAN'S WIDOW DIES AGEN, FRANCE - (P) - The French News Agency Saturday reported the death at Nerac of Mrs. Jean Darlan, 66, widow of the French admiral who was assassinated at Algiers in 1942.

#### **Preacher Provides** Unusual Slant To **Oklahoma Politics**

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) -Oklahoma something new in the way of politics.

The Rev. William H. Alexander, largest, recently announced himself tion in the land department. as a Democratic candidate for the Senate before a packed Sunday the land department. Miss Iva Jewmorning church service. Whether ell Skipper is secretary to the land he would or wouldn't run had been and scouting departments and Miss widely publicized in advance.

The target of Alexander's cam- scouting department. paign is veteran Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma senator for 24 years. Thomas also will be opposed Rep. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma highest point in the U. S. City. All three, Alexander, Thomas and Monroney, are Democrats.

Observers Wondering

Political observers don't know what to make of Alexander. "Either he will sweep the state in a landslide, or he will be left ward spurt. December could have far behind," they conclude. Politicians say he probably started his campaign with more votes already decided-pro or con-than any other candidate.

The affable, 35-year-old native Missourian who once was offered a Hollywood movie contract, made interesting news stories almost immediately after his announcement. One campaign plan is use of a helicopter to fly him about the state. But that may be abandoned as too expensive.

Alexander handed practical politicians a severe jolt in his first political speech. He endorsed more liberal treatment of negroes in Oklahoma—historically Southern in

that respect. If elected to the Senate, Alexander says he would keep his ministerial post by flying between here and Washington on weekends.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures attracted heavy general selling in late dealings Saturday with closing prices 25 cents to \$1.85 a bale lower. March 31.93, May 32.30-

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#### Skelly Oil Offices Adds New Employes

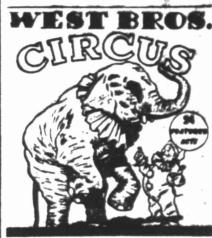
Several new employes have been added to the Skelly Oil Company organization in Midland since the West-Texas-New Mexico district land and handsome, red-haired preacher, his geological departments of the coneye on the U. S. Senate, is giving cern were moved to the new Skelly Building in the 300 block on North

Big Spring Street. Miss Dixie Mears is receptionist. pastor of the First Christian Mrs. Anna Belle Walker is title Church, one of Oklahoma City's clerk in the newly activated title sec-

Frank J. Evans is a draftsman in Patsy Arrington is a clerk in the

The National Geographic Society says the average elevation of Tibet in the primary election by popular is greater than that of Mt. Whitney,

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## PICTURE OF THE MONTH

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"FRENCH LANDSCAPE" by Ferdinand Jean Monchablon

Ferdinand Jean Monchablon (1854-1904), one of France's best-known landscape artists, was born in Chantillon-surSaone (Vosages), the sen of a prominent doctor. Drawn to Paris by his artistic vocation, he studied under Cabanel and Jean Paul Laurens at the Escole des Beaux Arts, and made his debut in the gallery in 1881 with a portrait of a man, In 1882 he exhibited a "decoratif" panel. Soon he gave up figure painting for landscape where he was to find his strength and consequently acquired a great repu-

In 1886. Monchablon went to the Netherlands where he studied the art of the old Flemish Masters. His observations modified his style and brought him to a more precise rendering of nature and a certain flow of colors showing warmth and strength of brush strokes. His works are imposing in quality, not only in composition, colors and drawing, but also in sentiment and poetic feeling.

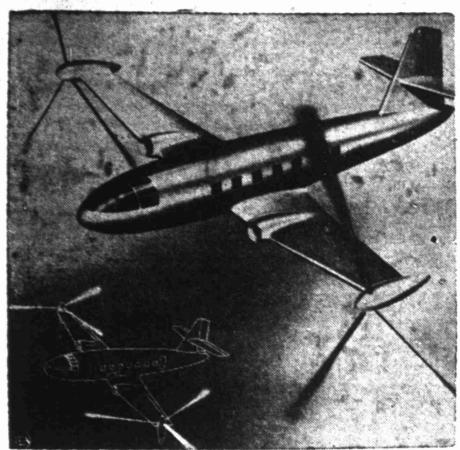
The name of Jean Monchablon has found great response in countries other than France, and today his works are on exhibit in leading art galleries of the world.

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## Convertible Airplane Is On The Way: Flies Like 'Copter Or Regular Craft



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eral idea provides smooth transition

from vertical to horizontal flight.

various stages of development.

**Dumas Proposes City** 

Gas Well Cooperative

drill a city gas well. W. R. Ruth-

News, estimates there is a half-

joining Sherman County.

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The at this time, an AF spokesman addream of all fliers is nearly real- mits. ity—an airplane that flies straight | The model under construction up and down, hovers like a helicop- where and by whom is a secretter, and flies as far and fast as a is a conventional-looking aircraft

Long years of research and study by a small group of determined engitible airplane" is the next logical rotors swing into the position of a They came out against a States' field certainly isn't crowded. step in the progress of aviation, is about to pay off. Most of the theoretical bugs in the idea have now been worked out. One model is actually under construction. And several other types await financial led, revolving upper wing as the ro- cost him the state's 11 votes.

backing to be built. Serious aircraft engineers who have seen the designs and specicraft would become a bi-plane. fications of the more advanced types agree that they will fly successfully.
U. S. Air Force experts are keenly interested in the projects. Only rigid budget restrictions keep the Air Force from financing the idea

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Aernonautical Sciences on the latest developments of the convertible air-

"I am confident that the convertible airplane is a logical development in aircraft," he says.

"The adaption of the convert- half roosters. ible principles to the combat type | That's where the chicken sexers plans may be a long way off. From come in. The business takes a sharp the military point of view, it would eye and much training, Fred J. appear that the air-sea rescue and Glass says. Glass, owner of the the liaison fields are logical starting Texas Chick Hatchery at Arlington, points. For civil use, the four to six added: "It's sort of an art, you place aircraft that needs no pre- might say, and the Japanese are the pared landing field would be a tre- best at it, or people of Japanese

#### Truman's Drive To Corral Solid South **Gains New Support**

Senators Hill and Sparkman.

Alabama primary of a state political weren't good at all. I don't know with large rotors on the wing tips. committee pledged to put May 2 why there aren't more chicken sex-When the plane takes off and lands the rotors operate like they do on a regular Democratic electors on the ers-might be that it requires too helicopter. For straight flight the ballot in the 1952 presidential race. much training or ability. But the Right Democratic slate, headed by "Cecil comes in on Monday. He'll propeller as on an ordinary airplane. Another such aircraft is called State Chairman Gessner T. Mc- put a box of chicks in front of him the Convertoplane and is the design Corvey, which kept President Tru- and empty boxes on each side of man's electors names off the Ala- him. The pullets go into the box at of a pioneer in this field, Gerald P. bama ballot in the 1948 election and the right and the cockerels go in Herrick. It would use a jet-propel-

tor in up-and-down flight. For level flight, the wing-rotor would Right ticket, headed by Gov. J. it-but not Cecil. He doesn't have lock in the wing position and the Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, to. This makes him faster and it's along with others from Louisiana, a lot easier on the chick. Mississippi and South Carolina for "Cecil looks to be about 40, sel-Way back in 1937, Herrick proved

by actual flight tests that this gen- a total of 39. terest of Alabama and the future of him work." Other mechanical and aerodynamic her people lie in the Democratic

problems in his first Convertoplane, Party. however, made it impractical. Since Against 'Splinter Parties'

then Herrick has licked them by using jet propulsion on the rotor- the Alabama delegation and other TYLER —(P)— N. P. Powell, Tywing and by devising an ingenious Southern representatives hold by ler oil man, has posted bond on a STATE TREASURY SHOWS locking device for making the rotor virtue of their membership and locking device for making the rotor virtue of their membership and federal grand jury indictment \$149,000,000 BALANCE positions in the Democratic Party has made possible the defeat of There are several combinations of FEPC and other so-called civil hese two basic types of planes in rights bills," Hill said.

Sparkman said he thinks "the Retired Navy Capt. S. M. Barn- Democratic Party is big enough to aby, now a researcher for the fight out our differences on the in-

Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, side. is another pioneer in this field. He He said he opposes "splinter parwas project manager on the Navy's ties." Sparkman said many people first all-metal airplane, built in didn't realize what was happening when the state committee took the 1922. He recently collaborated on a state out of the party two years ago. "We have had differences among Democrats," he said. "We always have had and always shall have. In

the past we have worked them out. DUMAS — (P) — Every property x x x We do not have to sacrifice owner in Dumas would become a any of our convictions or traditions." Administration officials regard royalty holder for gas produced Alabama as a test case in their drive from beneath the city under a plan to wipe out the revolt which started proposed by the City Commission. A mass meeting will be held here within the party over President Tru-Monday to discuss a proposal to man's civil rights proposals.

#### erford, editor of the Moore County Merkel Couple Builds million dollars worth of gas under- Own Retirement Plan

neath the limits of the city. Dumas now is supplied with gas from ad-MERKEL, TEXAS-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Groene have built their own retirement plan. Groene, a photographer, began work 10 years ago on a four-apartment building. He and his wife drove every nail, laid every plank and dug every hole in the construction of the building. They worked as they found money for materials. They have just completed it. Groene now is 70 years old.

MOBILE, ALA. -(P)- A Coast

The small patrol vessel radioed here that the pilothouse was the

only part of the tug above water. The tug sank on a shoal in Dog

Key Pass near Horn Island, about

Four-fifths of the water this

country uses comes from streams

and lakes. Wells provide the other

Guard patrol boat sighted three

men in the pilothouse of a tugboat which sank in the Mississippi Sound Saturday, but was unable to reach

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#### Determining Chicks' Sex At Quick Glance Is Good-Paying Job

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff Looking for a good-paying occupation in an uncrowded field? You can make upwards of \$50 per

day as a chicken sexer. A chicken sexer is a person who can, with lightning rapidity, deter-"The length of our runways, the mine the sex of day-old chicks. This size of our carrier flight decks are is important in the hatchery busihow controlled by the present air- ness, because some of the poultry plane take-off and landing char-acteristics. The convertible air- will cost a buyer up to twice as much plane, which can reduce them, is as mixed chicks. A hatching of chicks will average half pullets and

descent.

"The best chicken sexer I ever saw is a man of Japanese parentage named Cecil who hails from Alabama. Cecil works for me now, every Monday. I pay him a cent a chick and Cecil can sex 800 chicks an hour. When he's in a hurry, he can sex 1,200. And he'll be right 99 per cent of the time.

"Cecil lives at Grapevine, and he trains other people of Japanese par-WASHINGTON -(P)- The Ad- entage. They work for him. There's ministration's drive to bring all of also a training place in Pennsylvathe South back into the national nia called the American Chick Sex-Democratic Party organization won ing Association. They train people the support Saturday of Alabama and send them all over the world. I have known people other than With some Alabama House mem- Japanese who were good chicken bers, they urged election in the sexers. And some I have known

the one on his left. Some sexers Those votes went to a States' squeeze a chick when they inspect

dom says a word to anyone except Hill asserted he thinks "the in- me, and it's a real pleasure to watch

#### **Powell Posts Bond** "The power and influence which In Oil Act Indictment

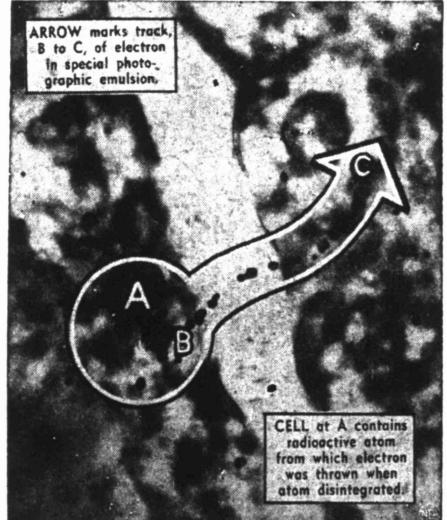
charging violation of the Connally Oil Act on 17 counts. He is charged with failing to keep | was \$149,047,963, the State Treasurer | daily records on oil produced in Gregg and Rusk Counties.

#### Allez Oop



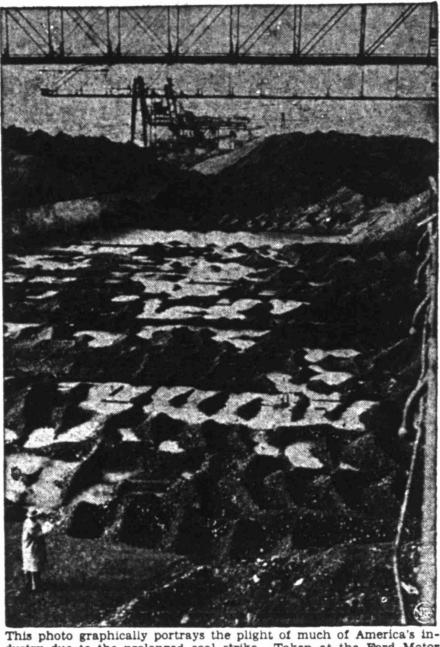
French Featherweight Ray Famechon is just a babe in arms to six - foot eight- and- a- half- inch Master of Arms, Alec Moore, on deck of Queen Elizabeth in New York. Famechon hopes for a title bout with 126-pound champ Wil-

#### Path Of Atomic Fragment



anis picture—magnified about 700 times—is the first ever made of the path traced by an invisible electron particle as it speeds from a disintegrating radioactive atom in a rat's liver. Using the special photographic technique employed here, scientists can study the growth and deterioration of tissue. Work was done at the University of Rochester Medical School atomic energy project,

#### Almost A'Has-Been'



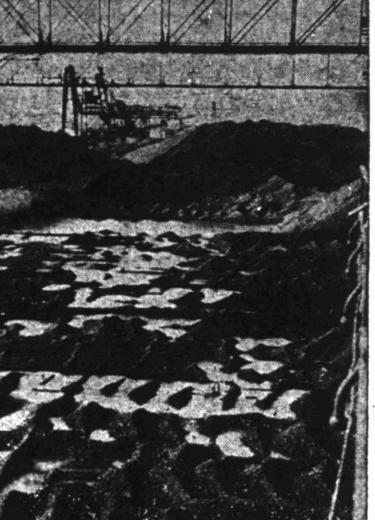
dustry due to the prolonged coal strike. Taken at the Ford Motor Company's huge River Rouge plant, it shows less than two weeks' supply on hand. Normally, the almost-bare foreground of the picture would be hidden by a mountain of coal.

#### Oil Burner Gives Salesmen Assist

FARMINGDALE, N. J.—(AP)— Mrs. Betty Kornfeld listened carefully while two salesmen tried to sell her an accident insurance policy and a newspaper subscription in her home. Suddenly there was a terrific

bang. The oil burner had exploded. After the salesmen, Al Lifschitz and Frank Trask had carried Mrs. Kornfeld and her grandmother from the house, shut off the power and cleaned up the debris, Mrs. Kornfeld signed up.

AUSTIN -- (AP)— The net total in all state funds at February's end VISITS SISTER reported Saturday. net of \$39,045,678.



#### Organized Search For Plane With 44

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—(A)—An sible clues to the plane's fate.

vestigation of that was fruitless.

## Persons Aboard Ends

organized search has ended for a U. S. Air Force C-54 plane, missing with 44 persons aboard. But the Royal Canadian Air Force said it would continue to check all pos-The C-54 vanished January 26 in the Yukon on an Alaska-Montana flight. Many reports of smoke sig-

nals, distress messages and explosions were investigated without result. The latest was a report of smoke signals near Waldo, Southeastern British Columbia. An in-

Mrs. Joe Flynt of Lubbock is a weekend guest in the home of her The general revenue fund showed sister, Mrs. James N. Allison, and

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#### Youth Arrested For **Throwing Dynamite** Cap Into Cage Crowd

HERSHEY, PA .-- (AP)-A 19-year-

The blast Friday night caused minor injuries to two of the spectators.

The youth, Paul Hoover of Stewartstown, was arrested by John H. Williams, Hershey Estates police chief. Hoover was held in the Dauphin County jail at nearby Harris- will attend the national convention burg, pending a hearing.

#### Blue-Gold' Dinner **Event At Crane**

CRANE-A "Blue and Gold" dinner for Cub Scouts and their fam-Hall with 155 persons attending. John Degan, field representative Service Company. from McCamey, was the principal speaker. Oran Faircloth, Cubmaster, was master of ceremonies. Badges and awards were presented following the dinner, which was prepared by den mothers. The Rev. J. F. Kendrick, pastor of the First

#### Crippled Bomber **Limps Home Safely**

Christian Church, gave the invoca-

NORFOLK, VA.--(AP)---A Navy patrol bomber limped into Norfolk and landed safely with its crew of Learn about Colon troubles, Stom-13 Saturday after one of its two ach conditions, Piles and other recengines failed 380 miles at sea. Caribbean area to participate in FREE. McCleary Clinic and Hoshistory's biggest mock amphibious pital, E 315 Elms Blvd., Excelsior assault, Operation Portrex.

#### **Battle Of Bands** Staged At VFW Hall

The Battle of Bands, an unusual event sponsored by the Midland old youth was held Saturday on a Lions Club, was held at the VFW charge of hurling a dynamite cap Hall west of here Friday night. into a crowd of basketball specta-More than 200 persons attended. E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers, Jimmy Furman and his orchestra and Jerry Roberts and his orchestra played for dancing. Each took a turn playing.

The show was staged to aid the "On-to-Chicago" fund for the Midland Lions Club Orchestra which again this year.

#### DOWNING TOASTMASTER AT COLORADO CITY EVENT

Delbert Downing of Midland was toastmaster at the annual Colorado City Chamber of Commerce banquet held Friday night. Principal speaker for the event ilies was held at the Community was J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Electric

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#### Midland Livestock Show

"We would be mighty happy if you men would come out to the stock show to see our club projects," Joe Winkler, president of the Midland Future Farmers of America Chapter, told Midland Rotarians at their meeting last Thursday.

He was referring to the annual Midland Livestock Show, a seven-county event, which will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Midland Fair Grounds on East High-Way 80.

And Winkler doubtless was speaking for each and every FFA and 4-H Club member of Midland, Martin, Glasscock, Upton, Crane, Andrews and Ector Counties when he urged his listeners to attend the stock show. His invitation, too, reached out to every Midland citizen to attend and support the show, which is staged annually so that club members of this immediate vicinity may show their fat calves, lambs and barrows.

The 4-H and FFA youths have worked diligently in raising their choice animals and in preparing them for show, and they justly are proud of their achievements. The annual stock show gives them the opportunity of showing the results of their labors.

The show is deserving of the support—complete support-of every Midland resident. It is true that Midland business interests and individuals are most generous in financing the show, but financial support alone is not enough. Enthusiastic support of and attendance at the what he's looking for. Monday show and Tuesday afternoon sale are necessary if the show is to be a complete success.

The boys and girls who will have their fancy animals on display deserve that kind of support.

We hear, read and talk a whole lot about youth work The President revealed he had vanced Study in Princeton, N. J., and youth problems, but sometimes we completely overlook organizations which are carrying on successful programs which long have benefitted the youth of our land. The 4-H Club and the FFA are such organizations. More mission power to them and to their members.

Midland is proud to be host to the club members of have urged the appointment of Gor- he doesn't relish talking to inquir-Midland and six surrounding counties, their parents and don Dean, a comparatively new com- ing newsmen about bombs. He supporters at the annual Midland Livestock Show. Every ing the tidying-up period. Dean about her arithmetic problems.

effort will be made to make the visitors feel perfectly at home in the friendly city of Midland, whose residents ever David Lilienthal. are anxious to welcome and entertain visitors.

The visiting youths may expect the unqualified support of Midlanders in making their 1950 stock show the other regarding the coal strike, they best in history.

Welcome, 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of phase of the coal industry. They asked Mrs. Delong. Afferica. We will be seeing and visiting with you at the the extension of natural gas pipeshow and sale Monday and Tuesday.

Drums, horns and earmuffs were displayed in the before the Federal Power Commis- arithmetic. He knows a lot more same window. Mother knows how well they go together. decided two other important fac-

A lecturer says we're going through a period of

Feathered Friend

At Last! A Way To Prevent Future Wars—



## DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Drew Pearson says: Truman knows what he wants in AEC chairman—another Louis Johnson, maybe?; FPC faces tough decision on extending natural gas pipelines into New England; Professor Einstein has a "girl friend."

the Tennessee firm which has been

"I stopped to see Einstein," said

"Do you mean Dr. Einstein?

"Yes, but I called him Einstein;

that's what you call him, and I gave

him a piece of my chocolate fudge.

"But why did you stop there?"

quite a collection of Russian dolls,

to protect little business that kept

Dr. John D. Clark, of the Presi-

three generations.

"I had to have some help with my

chairman yet, but he did tell a ginning Tuesday—whether to give a ones. White House visitor recently just license to the Mellon interests, or to

"I want a chairman who can joined by many small New England sweep the commission out," Truman independent gas companies, or said. "And if need be knock some whether to give no license at all. heads together. He'll have to have Einstein 'Knows' Arithmetic

row Louis Johnson from the Penta- hydrogen bomb is that some of his covery

considered naming Commissioner think he has had too much pub-Lewis Strauss as chairman, but fi- licity in the past. nally decided to bring in a new Some of the jealous professors of figure not involved in the bitter, the institute fear the institute will backstage quarrels inside the com- be identified with Einstein and no-

White House personnel assistant button him up. missioner, as acting chairman dur- would rather talk to a little girl Strauss against outgoing Chairman Delong, who lived near the Einsteins

Where Lewis And Operators Agree | home late from school. Her mother, While John L. Lewis and the coal Mrs. Edward S. Delong, asked where operators were making faces at each she had been have stuck together in a friendly Adelaide partnership backstage over one

have worked hand-in-glove to block Hnes into New England. The battle they have been fight-

ing comes to a head with a hearing sion this week, and with it will be than you do, mommy, tors. They are:

1. Will New England, which has became quite regular, and over a because of high costs, now get the benefit of cheap gas rates? 2. How will Nelson Lee Smith, great seer. chairman of the Federal Power Fact of the matter is that Ein- 23 feet.

Commission, vote? A resident of stein is so alone that he grows New Hampshire. Smith will be lonely, and he welcomed a visit by caught between his desire to help a little girl offering a piece of fudge New England industry and conserv- in her warm hand. ative Republicans whom he does not Basing-Point Bill Revived want to antagonize at a time when It was the backstage intervention he is about to come up for re- of a White House adviser supposed

Ever since the Senate refused to alive the bill to legalize the basingconfirm his old enemy, Leland Olds, point system so ardently favored by last year. Chairman Smith has been big business leading a pleasant life. But beginning next Tuesday with the hearing dent's Council of Economic Adon the New England gas pipeline, visers, was the man who stepped in. Smith's happiness vanishes.

So far, most northern areas in the would permit a steel company to United States have succeeded in charge the same price 1,000 miles breaking down John L. Lewis-coal away as it charges 10 miles away. operator opposition to natural gas This was outlawed by the Supreme pipelines. But not New England. Court as a violation of the anti-When Tennessee Gas Transmission trust laws. Company, now serving upper New Dr. Clark, however, stepped York State, applied to extend its after two anti-monopolists -- Conpipeline into New England, it was gressmen Manny Celler of New opposed every step of the way by York and Wright Patman of Texas 35 by 50 feet, at 710 North Ainslee Boston Consolidated, the huge util- -privately agreed to let the basing- Street. ity which supplies manufactured gas point bill die a natural death. As

to greater Boston. And for a very good reason. Bos- Committee, Celler could have pigton Consolidated is owned by East- eonholed the bill until Congress adern Gas and Fuel Associates, which journed. Pittsburgh, which in turn is a part suddenly reversed his promise and would have to junk its manufac- House-via Dr. Clark.

ical sales. ing before the Federal Power Com- he called Congressman Celler. mission as early as two years ago, Some observers now wonder if ground that these would hurt the the Standard Oil Company of In- C. Trice, \$1,000, move frame ser-

coal business. More recently, however, Mellon's Supreme Court for violating the South Mineola; Daryl Davis, \$800, Eastern Gas and Fuel has adopted same anti-trust laws which would the strategy of "If you can't lick be amended by the bill. Clark 'em, join 'em." So it has formed formerly was a vice president of its own pipeline company, "Algon- Standard Oil of Indiana. quin," and quickly applied to the license to run a pipeline into New cows has been carried through England.

### 'So they say

of Army. We cannot afford to by-pass the United Nations. We are under obligations to consult with the WASHINGTON -(P)- President! This is the issue which unhappy other members and we need the ruman hasn't found the right man Chairman Smith and the Federal support—as never before—of the for Atomic Energy Commission Power Commission must decide be- little nations as well as the big

We Americans are not here exclusively to feed the German One reason you don't hear much peoples. Our main purpose is to "Perhaps, what I need is to bor- from Prof. Albert Einstein about the help Germany achieve political recolleagues at the Institute for Ad-

Commissioner in Germany.

I've reached such a fortunate position in my affairs that right now I'd gladly pay Notre Dame what they're paying me (\$15,000) for the privilege of coaching there.

#### feated the contract. -Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D) But as I said before, he elected to

-John Jay McCloy, U. S. High

ner in a restaurant. WRONG WAY: Lean over to look

RIGHT WAY: Don't forget your Don Dawson and John Steelman This suits Einstein perfectly, for \_\_Coach Frank Leahy of Notre manners, just because the person

#### about her arithmetic problems. One day, eight-year-old Adelaide Delays, who lived near the Finstelly. on Princeton's Mercer Street, came home late from school. Her mother, Bring Total For Two Months To \$1,358,736

Midland building permits for the 215 North Colorado Street: Jack first two months of 1950 totaled R. Mogle, \$350, frame utility room, feet, 1000 North Terrell Street.

Nine permits, totaling \$51,000, were issued to R. M. King for construction of frame residences in the South Park Addition. Six of the permits were for houses 41 by 26 feet, and the permits were for \$6,000 each. Locations of the six are: 1200, 1202, 1206, 1208, 1212 and Adelaide's calls at the Einstein home 1214 South Dallas Street. Each of the other three permits was for been losing industry to the South period of time she brought home \$5,000. One, at 1210 South Dallas Street, is to be 35 by 27 feet. Each China toys and other gifts of the of the other two, at 1204 and 1216 South Dallas Street, will be 34 by

> J. T. Champion was issued six permits, each for \$5,000, total \$30,-000, for construction of frame residences, 25 by 32 feet, in Loma Linda Addition. Locations are: 400, 414, 416, 418, 420 and 422 East Mag-

nolia Street Five permits totaling \$41,700 were issued to Rodgers and Chesnut during the week. A permit for \$9,500 was issued for a brick veneer residence, 37 by 54 feet, at 1405 West Storey Street. A \$9,000 permit was issued for a brick veneer duplex, The system he hopes to legalize 46 by 41 feet, at 1123 North Carrizo Street, and another for \$9,000 for a brick veneer one-family residence, 72 by 37 feet, at 1801 North Main Street. Rodgers and Chesnut also were issued a permit for \$7,200 for a brick veneer residence, 50 by 35 feet, at 708 North Ainslee Street. The remaining permit was for \$7,000, for a frame residence,

Other Permits Listed chairman of the House Judiciary Other permits of the week included: Paul Brooks, \$8,000, tile grocery store, 50 by 50 feet, at the corner of the Andrews Highway and in turn is owned by Koppers of But out of the clear blue, Celler West Michigan Street; Joe B. Wright, \$8,000, brick veneer resiof the great Andrews W. Mellon asked for the bill's consideration. dence, 29 by 69 feet, at 1500 West industrial empire. Koppers is in When Patman demanded to know Kentucky Street; George Glynn, the coal and coke business, and if why, Celler explained that the re- \$7,000, frame residence, 28 by 30 cheap natural gas came to Boston it quest had come from the White feet, 401 Neely Avenue; E. C. Ruhmann, \$6,000, brick veneer resituring plant there and lose its chem- A double-check, however, revealed dence, 32 by 40 feet, at 306 West that Clark had been speaking for Parker Street; Douglas Nix, \$5,000, So Eastern Gas and Fuel, appear- himself and not the President when brick veneer garage and servants' quarters, 26 by 26 feet, at 1601 to the nearest telephone to feed West College Street; Montie Bunch, bluntly opposed natural gas pipe- Clark revived the basing-point bill \$1,016, frame wash house, 10 by 20 lines for New England—on the because of his past connections with feet, at 211 West Estes Street; E. diana, now facing trial before the vants' quarters, 14 by 34 feet, 911

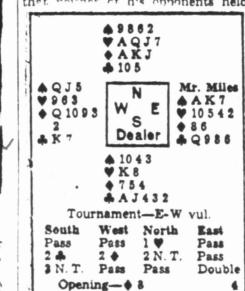
remodel office space, 23 by 28 feet, Whales "hold their breath" when submerged, often for fifty minutes or more, according to the Encyclo-Federal Power Commission for a Artificial insemination of dairy pedia Americana. Like any other mammal, a whale can drown if water enters the lungs.

## on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service The president of the American Contract Bridge League this year, R. L. Miles Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., is an executive of a large oyster business.

In today's hand Miles (East) had to execute a nice defensive play to defeat the contract. In response to his partner's diamond overcall Miles led the eight of diamonds. Declarer won the trick with the jack. Declarer could count only eight tricks, namely three diamonds. four hearts and the ace of clubs.

I will say this for the declarerhe picked out the only line of play in which he had a chance to make his contract. He was pretty sure that nother of his opponents held



right up with the king and immediately returned the six of diamonds. Declarer won this trick with the king of diamonds.

had to make a discard.

when she (Japan) is again her to establish a spade trick. He also port with the President and Conown master, can she bargain ef- knew his partner had the queen gress. fectively and in her own right for of spades; so if he did not get rid "You can well appreciate that it the American and other foreign of the ace of spades he would have would take a long time to prepare skills and machines and patient the suit blocked for his partner such a report, and that the report and rights she so badly needs and de- and declarer would be able to set would be worthless," says Charles

(ret.), former undersecretary

Had declarer been able to figure West for the king and one other club, he could have made his contract by going after the club suit. establish a spade trick and it took to defeat the contract.

Your husband takes you to dinat the check when it is brought to rulings was Republican Rep. Ross H. weighing from 18 to 25 grains.

31,358,736, with the addition of eight by nine feet, 304 East Cedar Oren Harris of Oklahoma intro- declared World War I officially \$160,166 for the week ended Satur- Street: and Anita Hernandez, \$300, duced much-simplified amendments. ended July 2, 1921 add to frame residence, 12 by 24

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#### Senator Kerr Is Good Lobbyist For Oil And Gas Interests

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON — Oklahoma's 250-pound, six-foot multimillionaire Senator Robert S. Kerr admittedly has done a good job in selling his amendments to the Natural Gas Act. These amendments would have the effect of exempting independent natural gas producers from rate regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

of which he is president, now has changed, however, and might stand to benefit directly by there is a good chance of passage. passage of this legislation, no senator—Republican or Democrat—has thus far dared take the floor and Senator Kerr's new amendment make a speech in opposition to the calling for a Federal Power Commis-Kerr amendments. One explanation given is that this is a matter of "senatorial courtesy," under which no senator makes references to another if his remarks are "personal."

a good lobbyist in his own cause. Kerr amendment now is claimed te He has had experience. He was make the bill acceptable to the president of the Kansas-Oklahoma White House. division of the Oil and Gas Asso-

beat it down. taken out of the ground, just like prices. copper. There was no government the price was allowed to seek its succeed Olds, poses a new element bid them. On this assumption he own level. Why, therefore, should of uncertainty on how the commisled the deuce of spades. Miles went there be regulation of natural gas sion will handle natural gas cases in production?

Commission opposition to the price Thomas C. Buchanan and Claude L increase possibilities in the Kerr Draper had opposed the Kerramendments got a little too heavy, Thomas-Harris amendments to the declarer. As Miles did not have an- the senator modified his original other diamond, he decided to let proposal by a further amendment Smith and Commissioner Harring. his partner win the trick, so he introduced early in February. It played low. West won with the jack provides that if natural gas prices and returned another diamond. get out of line because of exemption tor Kerr's campaign manager in the Declarer played the ace and Miles from rate regulation, the Federal 1948 senatorial election. Power Commission shall make a Only after a treaty of peace, He knew the declarer was trying study of the situation and file a re-

> up the fourth spade for his needed H. Rhyne, Washington representative of the National Institute of Mu-So when declarer won the dia- nicipal Law Officers, in a special mond trick with the ace, Miles memo on the Kerr amendments prethrew away his ace of spades. Now pared for city attorneys. "The natwhen North led the third spade ural gas producers would put up a in circumference and 273 feet in West won it with the queen, cashed tremendous fight to prevent restor- height; its volume is 600,120 board two good diamond tricks and de- ation of the law to its present feet. status." he adds

> Adverse Court Decision The natural gas industry's first efforts to amend the Natural Gas was torpedoed? Act of 1938 go back to 1947. This was just after the Supreme Court heading for England and was about had ruled in the Interstate vs. Fed- 600 miles south of Greenland when fine defense on the part of Miles eral Power Commission test case. a German submarine made a di-The court decided that FPC had authority to regulate rates charged catastrophe 850 men gave their for natural gas transported in inter- lives, including the four chaplains

state pipelines. It excepted only who sacrificed their lives so that producers removed "at arm's four other men could be saved. ength,"-that is, independent from the distributors. Original sponsor of a bill to least at birth? amend the Natural Gas Act so as to

Court decision and subsequent FPC mature state, and very small Rizley of Oklahoma. It later was disclosed that Rizley was an attorney for Cities Service, Republic Nat- St. John the Divine compare with ural Gas, and Panhandle Eastern St. Peter's in Rome? the 1948 Oklahoma senatorial race. structure of its kind in the world to amend the Natural Gas Act. The Rizley bill had been a tremendously

complicated thing. Senator Kerr, cially end? Senator Elmer Thomas and Rep. A-President Warren Harding The Harris bill passed the House last August. The Kerr-Thomas bill

Though it has been shown that the senator's own Kerr- | was called up for Senate considera-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., to a vote. The legislative situation

The Kerr-Thomas bill will have to go back to the House because of sion report in case natural gas prices get out of line. But House acceptance of this is considered certain. While President Truman let it be known that he would veto the Rizles Senator Kerr, however, has been bill if it passed in 1948, the new

In the meantime, the situation or ciation for a number of years. This the Federal Power Commission has lobbying connection was used changed. Senator Kerr was one of against him when he ran for gov- the leaders in opposing the reconernor of Oklahoma in 1942, but he firmation of Leland Olds for another term on the commission. Olds hac An argument for his amendments been a long-time battler for greater that Kerr used on one New Deal conservation of natural gas resources senator was that natural gas was and greater regulation for lower

Appointment of the President's regulation on copper mining, and pal, ex-Senator Mon C. Wallgren, the future.

Nevertheless, when Federal Power | Last year, Commissioners Olds Gas Act. Chairman Nelson Lee ton Wimberly supported them. Incidentally, Wimberly was Sena-

## Questions

Q-What is the biggest living tree in the world A-The General Sherman Bigtree in the Sequoia National Park

Q-How many men lost their lives when the U. S. S. Dorchester

A-This Army transport was rect hit on the transport. In that

Q-What animal weighs the A—It is probably the opossum offset the effect of the Supreme The young are born in a very im-

Q-How does the Cathedral of Pipeline. The Rizley bill passed A—When finished the Cathedral the House, but died in the Senate. of St. John the Divine in New York Ironically, Kerr defeated Rizley in City will be the largest Gothie

When the 81st Congress came to and in cubic measurement will be town in 1949, new efforts were made second only to St. Peter's in Rome Q-When did World War I offi-

Advertise or be Forgotten

making his notes a woman stepped

forward with a plump importance.

### FINGERPRINTS By Rupert Hughes THE STORY: Police have found

fingerprints on the base of the library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Palmer. Because the phone was the murder wenpon, detective James Stivers believes the prints will con-demn the guilty man. Meanwhile, police and reporters question Azales, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent referwho was in disfavor with her heads that he is a likely suspect. . . . VI

the rich. Still, her first duty was me like crazy. to her paper-and its public; and she went on.

a big job?" "Yes."

about that, wasn't he?" "Yes."

her with questions.

would leave the house and hasten with a strange avidity: rewrite men with enough fuel for an explosive headline, before the boy said, and the girl added: deadline for a special edition that would send Azalea's name and her sweeping across the continent.

LL this while Detective Pete heads and the girl added: A Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd:

"Is there anybody here who saw they remembered. As Kelso was

anybody go into this house or come out of it lately?"

One or two of the spectators had tor.' seen Azalea get out of Nadine's car, and later had seen her run amazing joy. He licked the pencil out screaming, then go back in- greedily before he wrote it down. side again with Nadine. But one young boy-he was the son of the home shortly before the mur-Wendell Palmer's head gardener der. Any further details, ma'am?"

pointed at a girl of his own age, cited spectators she said: THE newspaperwoman worked and she nodded with a terrified long hours in all weathers for importance. He went on. "I got modest pay, but she did not envy to goin' so fast I couldn't stop, Azalea Palmer, this daughter of and Rosie was scootin' along after

"All of a sudden I saw I was gonna hit into something and "Was it true that your father break my fool neck maybe, when prevented your Paul-Mr. Moody I saw a man just startin' up the and not at all approachable, if you from getting that big National steps. He turned back and flung know what I mean. Not that I Electric Company commission for out his hands and stopped me; ever tried to force myself or my and, while I was knockin' him husband on his attention, of course almost down, he put out his other \_\_if you know what I mean, but\_" "Mr. Moody was pretty angry hand and caught Rosie by the wrist and stopped her. We knocked him down on the steps, but he ma'am," Kelso snapped. For lack of anyone else to sus- was laughin'. When I told him I "Well, I couldn't hear what was pect, all the reporters now put was much obliged for helpin' us, said, of course, being at a dis-Paul Moody down in their minds he just laughed and gave me a tance—not that I would snoop or as the likeliest man to have done spank. Then he went on up the eavesdrop, of course, if you know the deed; and the tortured Azalea steps; and we went on skatin'." what I mean. But Mr. Palmer unconsciously seemed to confirm | This story seemed to give Kelso didn't seem very glad to see Mr. their guesses by her bewildered extraordinary pleasure. He asked Moody-if you know what I mean.

> "Did you recognize the man?" swearword, if you know-" "I never saw him before" the

"Me neither." manded.

Kelso, and the children told what see it."

"I happened to be looking out of my window across the street to see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened to look up and I caught his eye. I didn't know him personally, but I'd seen him at receptions and art exhibitions, and I recognized him as Paul Moody, the famous sculp-This name seemed to give Kelso

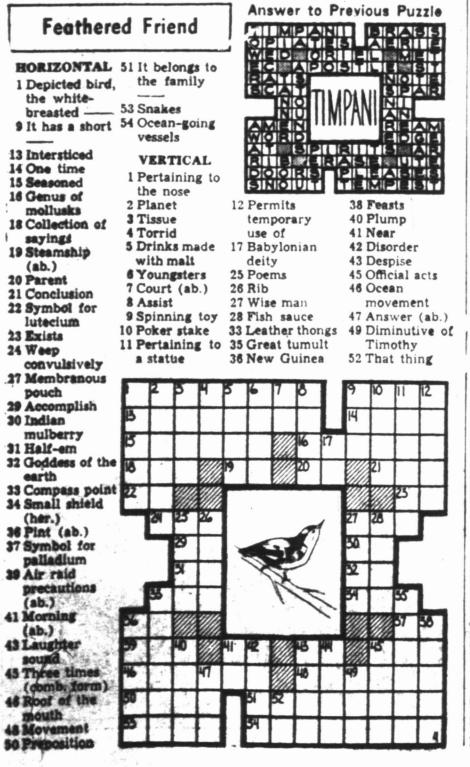
"Paul Moody, eh? Seen enterin'

"Me and Rosie Bannon here was out roller-skatin' along here." He  $R_{\rm tinction}$  in the eyes of the ex-

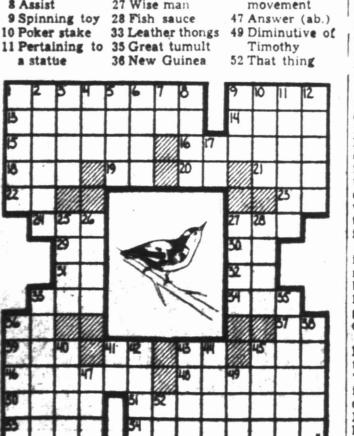
"Well. I was kind of interested by seeing Paul Moody here and I watched him ring the doorbell. After a while the door was opened by Mr. Palmer himself. Of course know him-knew him-being a neighbor. But only by sight, of "I know what you mean,

answers as they continued to pelt the names and addresses of the Fact is, he scowled at him and children and wrote them down in said something in what looked Now and then some of them his notebook. Then he called out like a very hostile manner. I thought he might have used a "Cripes!" Kelso mumbled.

"Fact is, I could clearly see that he-Mr. Palmer, that is-tried to "Would you recognize him if slam the door in his face-Mr. picture and her shattered love you seen him again?" Kelso de- Moody's face, that is. But he-Mr. Moody-kind of put his foot in Both children nodded their the door and pushed him-Mr. Palmer-back, and went on in. "He was a nawful nice man." And the door closed with a bang "What did he look like?" asked -I couldn't hear it, but I could









Alley Cop, the popular comic-strip cave man and his friend, Dinny the dinosaur, carried off top honors for snow sculpture at the Winter Carnival at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The ice carving was done by the men of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

#### RATHER THAN RICHES—

## Patients Flock To Defend Physician

good physician.

By ARTHUR EVERETT | John L. Conides, whose wife is MANCHESTER, N. H. -(P)-"A an invalid: good name is rather to be chosen: "A very kind-hearted man — a

.That's what they wrote beside Dr. | Grocer John Burke: "I think he's day Hermann N. Sander's name in his a perfect gentleman."

murder in the alleged mercy slay- sician had two broken ribs at the lar and cut prices on a wide range ing of one of his patients. parade—the rich and poor, young tion to the money end of it.

and old, tall and short to testify class prophecy was true

he gave a doctor's quiet aid in a tion. moment of great peril. "We had 100 more begging for a baby Dr. Sander delivered:

fense Attorney Ralph E. Langdell. money." This is what these men and Maud Delaney: tears to many an eye in the court- he's good. High School Headmaster Carl P.

"He always spent a great deal of time, interest and sympathy on his Sander to thank for it." Bushel-Basket Heart

Insurance Man Robert S. Perkins: "He's got a heart like a bushel

#### Watchdog Panel Says War Goods Flowing To Reds

eceived a report Friday that Mar- "He has never failed us. He has shall Plan countries are sending seen us through some very difficult Russia materials which this coun- times. try is keeping from the Soviet Union because they might be used in

The staff of the Senate-House ECA "Watchdog" Committee said words. His eyes said them for him. the Economic Cooperation Administration has been trying to halt shipment of "war potential" ma- Kite-Flying Contest terials to the Russians from Western Europe. But it added: "After almost two years of opera-

tion the results obtained by ECA tre disappointing. "The participating countries have

not as yet agreed to prohibit or tain countries of all of the items which the United States restricts. "As a result, United States firms are still losing orders to foreign competitors which our own export regulations prevent our firms from

The "Watchdog" Committee was set up to keep an eye on foreign

Its staff suggested that one way placed first; John Porter of Den 11, to stop potential war materials from second and Douglas Hatfield of Den going to Russia might be to with-hold U. S. aid from nations exporting such goods.

#### Soviet Prices Still High Despite Cuts, Officials Discover

WASHINGTON -(AP)- State Department officials figure it costs about \$277 to buy a man's suit in a got me—I give up," and died. Soviet store these days, despite the price cuts Moscow announced Tues-

The officials started to check high school year book many years. Helen Maiolek, his secretary, who available price lists soon after the called and got Dr. Sander to treat Russians fixed a gold value for the Now he is on trial for first degree her dying brother although the phy- ruble at four to the American dolof commodities. Only the percent-They came Saturday in a long "He didn't pay very much atten- ages of the price cuts were announced abroad.

To find out what a dollar will Amos C. Lyford, his neighbor: for Dr. Sander-to try to prove the "We always put him on the top of buy now in Moscow stores, State the list in community fund-rais- Department experts applied the an-They were his patients, the men ing drives) because we always were nounced reductions to price lists and women of Manchester to whom sure of getting a large contribu- on file here. Some of the results: White bread, six rubles per kilogram (2.2 pounds)—or 68 cents a Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, whose pound; black bread, 23 cents a chance to take the stand," said De- "He asked us if we needed any pound; potatoes, 10 cents a pound; sweet butter, \$5 a pound; rice, \$1.67 a pound; second grade beef, or women said and it sounded so "He's a doctor that you've got an soup meat, \$2.40 a pound; pork, straight from the heart it brought awful lot of faith in. He's kind and \$4.00 a pound; chicken, \$3.04 a pound; sausage, \$3.65 a pound; milk, 38 cents a quart. Rita Parker, who called on and got

aid from Dr. Sander when the phy-On other commodities, the rate sician had a broken leg of his own: "If I am here today, I have Dr. of one dollar to four rubles figures out this way Patients Came First

Man's suit, \$277.25; man's shoes. \$85; woman's suit, \$128.75; woman's Mrs. Martha Henderson, who labored in childbirth for 42 hours dress, \$111; silk stockings, \$8; woman's shoes, \$87.50; table model with Dr. Sander by her side: radio, \$272; package of 25 cigarettes. "Bills meant nothing to him. His Kasbek brand, \$1.08; Soviet-made patients came first. Mrs. Mildred Whalen, whose hus- portable typewriter, \$249.50; wrist watch, \$100. band was away in service when she

By American official calculations. Soviet wages average something "If it hadn't been for Dr, Sander, less than 600 rubles-or \$150-a I may not have been alive today." And Mrs. Frederick Preston, who month called Dr. Sander away from his

Russia has decreed a series of price cuts in the last year or so. Christmas dinner to treat her hus-In September, 1946, when rationing was abolished, the price level was raised so officials here figure the current general level still is substantially above that which pre-When the last one stepped down, vailed under wartime rationing.

#### Johnson Describes Air Defense Policy Held By Cub Scouts

somebody said to Dr. Sander:

Quite a fine tribute, doctor.

His throat was too tight for

Advertise or be Forgotten

A kite-flying contest was held for money can give America 100 per Cub Scouts of the Kiwanis Club- cent protection from atomic bombsponsored Pack 6 Saturday after- ers in event of war, Defense Secrenoon on the grounds of West Ele- tary Louis Johnson said Friday limit the export to the Iron Cur, mentary School. Plaques were night in a talk on the country's awarded to the dens represented by armed strength. "There is a risk to living in the

middle of the Twentieth Century,' Norris Creath and Don Oliver were judges and awards were made he said. "It is a risk that every community must take in an atomic on the basis of flying height, whether the kite was made by the age. "Some enemy pilot with the zeal owner or bought and how long it

and fanatism of a kamikaze might required to get it into the air. get through our net on a one-way Tommy Cunningham of Den 9 suicide mission and the United States might get hurt." Johnson said that even if the United States put all its defense

> munity from atomic attack. He do instead-

money-13 billions a year-into air

defense it would not guarantee im-

Deadly Retribution

"We can make enemy raids costly-so costly that he will find himself unable to continue his attack. 'We can make retribution so deadly that he will wish he had never started.

"But no one." Johnson said, "could honestly guarantee against the possibility of a suicide pilot eluding our air defense, even if we spent x x x 50 billion dollars." Johnson spoke to 1,000 guests at the annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club, where Wayne Richardson, Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong, and six other newspapermen were honored for foreign

#### Mrs. Inman Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel for Mrs. J. P. Inman, who died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital. The Rev. R. J. Snell, recr of Trinity Episcopal Church, of ficiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Inman, who was 68, had been a resident of Midland 48 years. She was the widow of the late J. P. Inman, a well-known Midland merchant until his death in 1926. She was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star chapter here. Mrs. Preston Bee played an organ solo at the services, and Duke Jim-

erson sang a solo. Pallbearers, all members of the Lions Club Orchestra, were: Carl Hyde, John Biggs, C. A. Churchill, E. D. Fitzgerald, Larry Trimble and

Victor Horne Mrs. Inman was survived by two sons, two daughters, two sisters, three brothers and two grandchil-

## Oil Heater Blast **Brings Fiery Death**

Kidnaped Officers

Turn Tables, Slay

Suspect In Holdup

account of the episode:

aking the front seat.

of Judd, who was driving.

Produces Revolver

seat of the prowl car, the officers

As they pulled away for head-

quarters the prisoner produced a

revolver and shoved it into the back

"This is it-drive where I tell

you," he ordered. "Obey all traffic

Once when Judd stopped momen-

tarily a few blocks away, the gun-

man warned. "I'm not after any

damn foolishness. This is really

Finally he ordered the car halted

near a cemetery and demanded the

pistols, one at a time. Judd com-

Biemiller hesitated, then Judd

Biemiller, gun now drawn, returned

Three hit Clark, who gasped, "You

Except for a slight hand wound

effective as DDT against flies when

several shots.

oil heater set fire to a steel worker's BALTIMORE -(P)-A swagger small home in nearby Hobart Fri-

Joseph Judd said they drove Fran- she tried to relight it.

of bullet wounds in the head, chest rescue her children. The home was a mass of flames and she was held Biemiller and Judd gave this back by firemen.

#### Kermit News

KERMIT - A construction contract in the amount of \$43,798 has been let to the W&D Construction Company by the Ideal Furniture Company here, according to Ed Smead, manager of the firm. Construction already has begun on the new building, located on the south side of the square.

officers to hand him their service dived into the back seat after Clark's the mid-Winter meeting of the

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## To Three Children GARY, IND,-(A)-An exploding

ing holdup suspect who forced two day night and took the lives of policemen to chauffeur him around three little girls." Their mother, Mrs. James Robert in a squad car was slain Friday night when the officers turned the Stamey, 27, said their oil burner ride into a death struggle for his had gone out, and before she no-

ticed it the fumes had filled the Patrolmen John Biemiller, and stove. She said it exploded when cis D. H. Clark for a mile before The young mother got out of the turning the tables on him. He digi house but tried to re-enter it to

The little girls, the only children They picked up Clark, 31, in con- in the family, died in their bednection with the \$80 robbery of a room. They were Brenda Sue, three, North Baltimore ice cream parlor Wilma Jean, two, and Shirley Ann, less than an hour earlier. He was 10 months. Their deaths were atsearched and placed in the back tributed to suffocation.

The twentieth annual convention of the West Texas Press Association will be held August 11 and 12 in Abilene, according to Forrest Weimhold of Levelland, WTPA president. The Abilene bid was accepted by association directors at

gun. Clark fired at least twice and Texas Press Association in Austin. Organization of a 20-30 Ann Club, composed of wives of members of the 20-30 Club, was completed here recently, and an active schedule has vice president; Mrs. Charles Still, Texas. secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis Methoxychlor has been found as Moore, reporter.

#### WHAT EUROPE WANTS MOST FROM ECA Livestock Roundup

MACHINERY AND

PETROLEUM AND

were 187 completions last week.

\$1 | Toni Refill \$1

Kits Reg. \$1.00 2 for

25c Size 6 Bars for

Dial Soap \$1

Lipsticks LOc

ITS PRODUCTS

420,400,000

\$775,200,000

EQUIPMENT

493,000,000

\$891,900,000

FORT WORTH - (A) - Steers steady, yearlings and cows strong, bulls steady to 50 higher, slaughter calves firm, stocker cattle and calves strong to 50 and more higher; slaughter steers and yearlings 18-26, choice mixed yearlings 27.50; beef cows 16.50-19, canners and cutters 12-16.50, sausage bulls 16-20, slaughter calves 16-26.50, stocker yearling steers 18-26, stocker calves 18-28, stocker cows 16-22, wooled slaughter lambs 24-26, shorn 20-24.50, yearling wethers 20-22, aged sheep 10-14, wooled feeder lambs 23-25.50, shorn feeder lambs 20-24, best butcher hogs 16.75-17, sows 13-14, feeder pigs 10-14.

FILES AGAINST McDONALD WICHITA FALLS -(P)- John White, candidate for state agriculture commissioner, mailed his \$100 filing fee Friday to State Democratic Chairman John Calhoun of Corsicana.

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#### New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button in Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, been planned for the group. Offi- Commission reported Saturday a The commission reported 1,585 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are Judd suffered in the struggle for cers of the new club are: Mrs. Ted 100,741-barrel decrease in average oil well completions this year com- so proud of their achievement they Clark's weapon, the policemen were White, president; Mrs. Sewell Couch, daily o'll allowable production in pared with 1,391 last year. There will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing February 25 was 2,045,156 barrels | Experiments in color television go device in the privacy of your own daily. For the week ended Saturday back in the laboratory as far as home without risking a penny. Write



75c Bottle 100-Bayer

**Aspirin** 

**Tablets** 

2 for \$100

Alka-

Seltzer

3 for \$100

55€

**Anahist** 

**Tablets** 

3 for \$100

### DOLLAR DAY VALUES-Monday Only!

COTTON

575,900,000

\$861,300,000

BREAD GRAINS

The newschart above shows the four American products most fre-

quently requested by Marshall Plan countries during 1949. Under

each item is given the number of "purchase authorizations", issued

by the Economic Cooperation Administration for that product and

the total amount of money spent for it. All Marshall Plan products

issued by ECA in 1949 totaled \$3,977,600,000 in value.

Rail Board Reports Allowable Decrease

427,300,000

AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad daily.

The allowable for the week ended

the allowable was 1,944,415 barrels 1928.

**NEA Newschart** 

\$1,153,000,000

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50c Tooth Paste 4 Tubes ......

(Limit 4 Tubes) Tissues

\$7.50 Value—Set of 3 for

300 Count Ponds 5 Boxes

Ball Point Pen **\$1** Regular Point Pen, Eversharp Pencil

Pepsodent \$1

Antiseptic 75c 2 Btls. Baby Oil

50c Johnson & Johnson 3 for

Regular \$2.00 Leather **Billfolds** 

Shampoo

\$1.00 Marrow Oil 2 for

Tide Suds

5 Boxes for

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO REAL SAVINGS



49€ 5-lb. Bag Copperas Reg. 1.47 Value



Reg. 1.00 MONTAGS **STATIONERY** 

Ortho Gynol Jelly<sup>\*</sup>

89¢ Plastic

Canasta

Trays

Skin Bracer Mennen 55c Size (Limit 3) 3 for-.....

Ethyl Alcohol

49c Pint (Limit 3) 3 for

Halo Shampoo \$1 Prep Brushless 50c Size 3 for \$400

\$1 Balm Barr Lotion 75c Size 2 for

Dextri-Maltose \$1 85c, 1 Pound (Limit 2) 2 for

Shave Cream 43c Size 3 for

59€ Chase Colonial Cherries

We are never knowingly undersold . . . weemeet or beat any price in Midland.

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## MEN OF VALOR ARE THRIFT-MINDED



Washington, D. C .- The three survivors of U. S. Flag raising on Mt. Suribachi still are in action for independence—this time, it's financial independence. Above, they pause during reunion to urge other vets to invest their G. I. insurance dividends in U. S. Savings Bonds. The thrift-minded heroes of Iwo Jima also inspected 32-foot statue depicting their flag-raising feat, which will surmount proposed Marine Corps Memorial. Left to right, Felix W. de Weldon, sculptor; Rene Gagnon, Manchester, N. H.; Ira Hayes, Phoenix, Ariz., and John Bradley, Antigo, Wisc. U. S. Treasury Department

Progress Petroleum Company of Texas No. 1 Buffaloe, a new Canyou reef discovery in Central-North Scurry County, has rated a daily flowing potential of 436.08 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil, and no water. The 24-hour potential was calculated from 17 hours and 15 min-

eighths inch choke. The flow was Gas-oil ratio was gauged at 730-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 320 Canyon reef pay was topped at 6.787 feet, on an elevation of 2,432 feet. Total depth is 6,900 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set at 6,782 feet.

Dry Holes Separates This new producer is three miles north of the nearest producing well

south and east lines of section 565, miles east of Hobbs. block 97, H&TC survey, and nine miles north of Snyder. One location north of the dis-

No. 2 Buffaloe, already reported. | from Clear Fork perforations at a direct line, and half way to the gravity oil, plus 10.2 per cent wa-Cogdell Canyon-reef pool in Cen- ter. tral-South Kent County, Castleman This new field is 23 miles west free oil in the Canyon Stanolind has set casing in a porous reef sec- the state line. tion—high enough to be a possible

formation, many theories are be- Reaches Ellenburger ing offered as to the importance of these recent reef discoveries.'

The Progress and Castleman & O'Neill wells could be the beginnings of separate pools, extensions to either the Cogdell or Scurry reefs; or links between the Cogdell-Canyon and North Snyder pools.

#### North Scurry Venture To Get East Offset

tions at once on their No. 2 Feld- feet. man & Pardo, which is to be a onelocation east outpost to their No. 1 Feldman & Pardo, prospective Canyon reef lime discovery in Central- shows of possible production.

North Scurry County. from east and 467 feet from north Kelley Pool Assured The new venture will be 853 feet lines of the north half of the south- Of One-Mile Flanker west quarter of section 651, block

Drilling to around 6,900 feet to test the Canyon lime will begin at The project is 15 1/2 miles

Castleman & O'Neill, et al, No. 1 Feldman & Pardo has cemented a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,740 feet. Total depth is 6,883 feet. Will Test Soon

As soon as the plug cures it will be drilled out and operators will make production tests on the open hole. It is expected to develop commercial production—despite the fact that no drillstem tests were

run before the pipe was cemented. Official top of the Canyon reef lime according to electric log is at 6.716 feet. Elevation is 2,443 feet. That gives a minus datum of 4,273

On that marker the No. 1 Feldman & Pardo is correlated to be 92 feet higher that the discovery well of the Cogdell-Canyon field, two miles to the northeast. It is Deep Scurry Test Has also 81 feet high on the top of Canyon to that point in the Progress No. 1 Buffaloe, flowing discovery from the reef three miles to southwest.

Pay Of 163 Feet man & O'Neill No. 1 Feldman & County, recovered 60 feet of oil and Pardo indicated that they carried gas cut mud. petroleum and operators drilled 163

feet of the pay and then bottomed feet. distance above the point at which 200 pounds. the Canyon water is expected,

This apparent new discovery is three miles north of the nearest completed producers on the north half miles east of the North Sny- considerable water. side of the North Snyder-Canyon der producing area. No production It was plugged back to 8,201 feet, the future."

Its location is 2.173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 651, block 97, H&TC sur- feet, with an elevation of 2,340 feet.

#### E&W Outposts Staked section 268, block 2, H&TC survey, and 14 miles north of Snyder. To Gaines Discovery

East and west outposts have been

staked to the one-well Nichols field, In NE King Area in Central-West Gaines County, by Humble Oil & Refining Company. Dines is slated to go to 6.600 feet. Northeast King County at its No. Exact location is 1,980 feet from 2 R. B. Masterson, et al. west and 660 feet from south lines | This project reported a 24-hour of section 8, block A-10, psl survey, pumping potential of 27 barrels of and ten miles east of Hobbs, New 38-gravity oil, plus seven per cent

Permian Barin & GAS utes actual flowing through a five-James C. Watson Oil Editor

Exact location is 467 feet from A-10, psl survey. It will be nine 4,219 feet.

covery well, Progress has staked the rated a daily pumping potential section 52, E. P. Knott survey.

& O'Neill No. 1 Feldman & Pardo of Seminole, within two miles of took over operations and completed

### Due to the irregularity of a reef SW Kent Prospector

Slick-Moorman Oil Company, and associates, No. 1 E. E. Wallace, Southwest Kent County wildcat, three and one half miles northeast of the Polar-Ellenburger field, and of the north half of section 28, block 5, H&GN survey, was bottomed at 7.693 feet in Ellenburger lime, and was conditioned the hole to run a drillstem test.

Unofficial top of the Ellenburger Castleman & O'Neill of Midland, was called by some geologists to and associates, are to start opera- be at 7,588 feet. Elevation is 2,183 feet should allow a test of the San

This prospector is 15 miles southeast of Clairemont. Up to now it has not logged any

one mile to the northwest side of which is projected as a 5,000-foot, the Kelley-Canyon field in West-Central Scurry County has been in- Pecos County. dicated at Wilshire Oil Company No. 8 Lunsford.

97. H&TC survey, and six miles are to begin immediately. northwest of Snyder.

feet, on an elevation of 2,539 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,258 Staked In SW Borden feet on that marker.

The venture is coring ahead below 6,921 feet in porous lime. It will core to about 6,990 feet and then set casing and complete. No drillstem tests have been run on this exploration since it entered the Canyon reef. However drilling samples and cores show strong evi-

On a drillstem test in the Lower Drilling samples from the Castle- burger wildcat in Northeast Scurry feet.

Tool was open two hours. pressure was 600 pounds. Flowing bottom hole pressure was The project quit a considerable 125 pounds, and shutin pressure was based on an actual flow of 132 bar-

Operators were to drill ahead to 7,610 feet and test again. possibilities have been logged in

any section thus far drilled. and 1,980 feet from west lines of minus 5,551 feet.

## **Pumper Completed**

One-half mile west of the dis- Top of the pay is at 4.219 feet.

Recalled To Testify



(NEA Telephoto) George Racey Jordan, above, former Air Force major, has been realled to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. Jordan-was recalled at the insistence of Republican members for cross-examination on his testimony last December that vital information was flown to Russia on lend-lease planes.

covery well, Humble has staked the | Total depth is 4,224 feet. The 5 1/2in the North Snyder-Canyon pool, No. 1 John S. Jones, which will be inch oil string is cemented at 4,219 and is separated from that field by 1,980 feet from north and 1,812 feet feet. Top of the Canyon lime was from east lines of section 6, block called by some observers to be at The new producer is 15 miles

Discovery well of the Nichols pool northeast of the multi-pay Bateman is Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor- field and it is 990 feet from east poration No. 1 L. R. Nichols, which and 2,310 feet from north lines of The development was originally Two miles to the northwest, in 6,400-6,448 feet of 97 barrels of 34- drilled as The Ard Drilling Com-

#### pany of Abilene, and associates, No. Masterson. After it developed

Central Sterling To Get Permian Venture M&M Production Company of Midland is to start operations at once on a 2,000-foot wildcat in Central Sterling County, two and one-660 feet from south and east lines half miles south of Sterling City. The prospector will be M&M No. D. C. Durham-Amerada. Location is 330 feet from north and 1.660 feet from west lines of section 19, block 12, SPRR survey. Cable tools will be used to dig the venture. The projected destination of 2.000 Andres lime of the Permian.

#### Cable Tool Prospector To Drill In C-W Pecos

questing a permit to start drilling try. An extension of approximately at once on their No. 1 R. W. Arnold,

### It topped the Canyon reef at 6,797 Opener Finaled; Offset

Seaboard Oil Company of Deladiscovery from the Canyon lime in Vealmoor and the Good fields, and and consider accurate, timely covhas staked a location for a due erage of such big projects as Pernorth offset to the new producer. mian Basin oil entirely too difficult lines of the northwest quarter of a large staff. section 19, block 32, TP survey, T. Second Course 3-N, reported a calculated 24-hour oil, flowing through a one-quarter Strawn, Standard Oil Company of inch tubing choke, from perforated

Gas-oil ratio was not reported but there was sufficient gas to flow growth of Permian Basin oil. Section tested was at 7,443-7,576 the well steadily. Flowing tubing

rels of oil in 14 hours. This project drilled to a depth of 8,225 feet. The section at thing of vital significance during the This venture is three and one- 8,201-25 feet developed some oil and past year; and to get clues as to

and completed through the perforations in the 5 1/2-inch casing The Strawn was topped at 7,042 which is cemented at that point. Area Changes Made The Canyon reef was topped at 8,-Location is 660 feet from south 167 feet, which is on a datum of

This new producer is two miles in both those areas is from the Mexico. Canyon reef.

North Offset One mile east of the Clear Fork has completed a small pumping dis- to be one-quarter of a mile due American Western Division. discovery, Humble No. 1 James W. covery from the Canyon lime in north of the new producer. It is He graduated from the University 2.126.4 feet from west lines of sec- logy tion 18, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N. Matter is now stationed in the No. 1 Good Porter is one and one- area office in Fort Worth. half miles northwest of Seaboard British-American also has as-No. 1 Clanton, a dry hole in sec- signed C. Harrison Cooper to the tion 20. That venture drilled to a West Texas and New Mexico area.

> slated to dig to 8,300 feet to test Kansas-Oklahoma district of Britthe Canyon lime reef. Drilling will start immediately.

#### San Andres Project Staked In SW Kent

Kewanee Oil Company No. 2-A Wil, (Connell) is to be a 2,450-foot

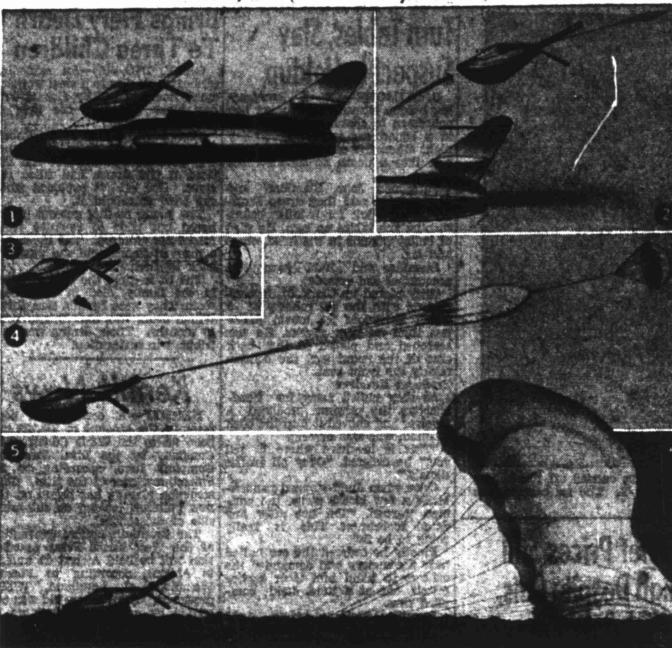
Location is 330 feet from north County. and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 5, H&GN survey. Drilling with combination Forest Oil Corporation, for the ing and to teach them the best tools is to start immediately. The adoption of field rules for the TXL driving techniques and safety pracdrillsite is 16 miles southwest of Upper Clear Fork field, Ector Countices.

mile northeast of Kewanee No. 1-A land Royalty Company, for adoption tion for the large groups of ema little oil and some water from (Ellenburger and Crinoidal) fields, Antonio, and at Waco and Irving the San Andres at 2.342-45 feet. Lo- Crockett County. cation of No. 1-A Wil, (Connell) is 330 feet from south and west lines Phillips To Recognize of section 3, block 5, H&GN sur-

#### Middle-Casing Set In Midland Wildcat

Intermediate casing has been set in Magnolia Petroleum Company Oil City plant near Graham, Texas.
No. 2 Roy Parks, Ellenburger wildDuring his service with Phillips, car as well as in company vehicles. cat Central-West Midland County. Bullard has worked as laborer, line- It will be co-ordinated by Humble's string was cemented on bottom at tor, boiler and pump repairman, and through this program we can make

How The Navy's 'Break-Away' Cockpit Works



These sketches show the working of a new "breakaway" cockpit unit, designed by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics to allew pilots of high-altitude super-sonic planes to escape in emergencies by means of a parachute-borne "pod." The pressurized pod (1) is ejected from the plane's main body; a small, "drogue" parachute is released (2), the drogue chute operates mechanism which releases the main chute (3), which then billows out (4) to drop the pod gently to earth or water (5). In water landing, the pilot releases his chute and pod serves as life-boat.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

#### Oil, Gas Journal **Editor Lauds R-T**

**Progress Edition** 

Deegan's letter follows:

gram's Golden Fifties Oil Progress Edition, published last Sunday, was Charles J. Deegan, of Tulsa, asso-Castle & Castle of Fort Stockton ciate editor of the Oil and Gas have filed an application with the Journal, semi-official, industry-wide Railroad Commission of Texas, re- publication of the petroleum indus-

"Your 'Golden Fifities Oil Progess Edition' of the 26th has been price fluctuations ever since produc received and almost literally de- tion hit the skids early last year. Ad- weaker domestic oil industry, lower- feet, for a daily initial production The venture is to be 1,650 feet voured from beginning to end. Prob- justments have been numerous in ed productive capacity and a failure of 396 barrels of 45-gravity oil, from north and 660 feet from west ably only those of us in the busi- Midwestern and Eastern consumer to find and develop the new oil re- flowing through a three-quarter This development is 467 feet from lines of section 9, block 1, H&TC ness of publishing oil news can fully areas. north and west lines of the north- survey. That makes it 40 miles appreciate the staggering amount Several companies last week cut perity and security." west quarter of section 253, block south of Fort Stockton. Operations of work that went into this special 15 cents off their per barrel prices edition. My heartiest congratula- on No. 6 Bunker C fuel oil, an old, tions and most sincere admiration popular fuel used particularly by for yourself, Jim Watson, and your ocean vessels. whole staff. It is a wonderful job. accurate information so important made in Texas. as in oil. The Reporter-Telegram, ware has completed a new flowing situated in the heart of the most bunker fuel to the industry is a far important oil region in the world to- cry from crude oil or gasoline but Southwest Borden County, in the day, could follow either of two one major oil company spokesman undeveloped region between the courses. It could take the easy way, had this reaction Seaboard No. 1 Hanks, 660 feet and too big for anything smaller from north and 1,980 feet from west than a metropolitan newspaper with

"Or, it could take, as you have potential of 218 barrels of clean done, the second course. This second course is to accept the responsibility, and through hard work by Texas No. 1 Goldie West, Ellen- section in the Canyon at 8,171-85 a comparatively small staff of intelligent people, keep its readers in step with the terrific pace of the

"Professionally, the highest and most sincere compliment I can pay The 24-hour potential figure was you is this. I have checked your 'Golden Fifties Oil Progress Edition' diligently, to see whether The Oil and Gas Journal has missed anywhat the Journal should watch in

## By British-American

British-American Producing Comnorthwest of the Vealmoor field pany has named J. E. Matter area and four and one-half miles south- exploration manager for North and west of the Good field. Production West Texas and Southeast New

Before his transfer to the Mid-Continent Division, Matter was on Seaboard No. 1 Good Porter is the west coast, with the Britishlocated 660 feet from south and of California, with a degree in geo-

total depth of 8,340 feet in the El- He will serve as area geologist, stationed in Abilene. Seaboard No. 1 Good Porter is Cooper was transfered from the

ish-American. He is a geology graduate of the University of Oklahoma

#### Barnsdall Plans North March. Snyder Gasoline Plant

Commission will hold a hearing here examining visual skills; checking exploration in the Polar area of March 23 on application of the knowledge of traffic law and safe Southwest Kent County to explore Barnsdall Oil Company, for permis- driving practices; evaluating drivinto the San Andres lime of the sion to install a gasoline plant in ing skill; and a review to show the North Snyder field, Scurry where improvements can be made.

This venture is about one-half March 23 — Application of South- manent units will provide instruc-Wil, (Connell), which is swabbing of field rules for the Todd Deep

## **Bullard For Service**

ceive a 25-year award for service of company operations.
with Phillips Petroleum Company. This program has been company in 1925 as a laborer at the plained, to show him how he can The seven and five-eighths inch walker, engine operator, still opera- safety division, "and we hope that 9,291 feet in the lower Permian magneto repairman, the job he now some contribution to highway and (Continued On Page Seven) holds at the Odessa plant.

## Concern Over Oil Price Praise for The Reporter-Tele-ram's Golden Fifties Oil Progress Slump Striking Close Edition, published last Sunday, was sounded in a letter received by Publisher James N. Allison from Charles J. Deegan, of Tulsa, asso-

ed income.

But everything seems to be full

Of all the state represented in

the survey only Arizona, Arkansas,

California, and Wyoming showed de-

Big increases were recorded by

Louisiana, 19.2 per cent, West Vir-

ginia, 18.6 per cent, Idaho, 15.5 per

cent, and North Dakota, 15.3 per

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speed ahead for gasoline.

cause a slackening in exploration HOUSTON -(P)- Fear of an oil and development, and contribute from west lines of section 27-23sprice slump is striking close to further to unemployment and lower-

home, the oil rich Southwest. Oil men have kept a close eye on Lowered Capacity

Announcements for three of the

"In no other industry is timely, companies joining the parade were The economic importance of

> "It is a definite sign of distress." Another spokesman said the 15- weeks. cent bunker cut seems to be the first step in a general reduction. Some were not too pessimistic, saving bunker fuel prices are controlled by the Atlantic Coast market, with changes not necessarily indicative of changes in other pe-

Upsurge In Concern Regardless of opinions on the significance of the change, there was an upsurge in concern over prices in

troleum products.

Industry economists long have predicted the crisis will come—for crude and gasoline—this Spring if market demand has not levelled off. Texas last week began its twelfth production cutback in 15 months, this time a big 92,000 barrel daily. Louisiana's March allowables were 42,000 barrels daily below February. K. S. Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum Company, discusses the market and price situation in his latest monthly "Philnews" note to

He said the loss of much of the normal domestic market to foreign oil already is curtailing production He added:

"Unless imports are now reduced substantially, the oil industry faces the prospects of reduced prices for crude oil. This, he said, would cause severe repercussions throughout the indus-

Price reduction, he said would

#### Humble Oil To Start **Driving School For** Company Employes

Drivers of cars and trucks for Humble Oil and Refining Company and Humble Pipe Line Company will be able to evaluate their own driving when a new driver education program gets underway in

This new program, according to chief safety engineer R. B. Roaper, AUSTIN -(A)- The Railroad will consist of four major parts: The object of the program is to bring home to company vehicle op-March 23 - Application of the erators the hazards of modern driv-

products terminals. Later, one mobile unit will visit Humble camps and other points where employes are concentrated. It will carry the same equipment as the other units. Walter J. Bullard, 2508 North Instruction will be given by 26 in-Muskingum, Odessa, is soon to re- structors from various departments

This program has been instituted Bullard went to work with the solely to help the driver, Roaper extraffic safety," Roaper said.

Wildcat In C-SE Chaves Swabbing Siluro-Devonian

of oil in the Siluro-Devonian lime the Devonian. at Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 No. 1 Waller Abandoned State, Central - Southeast Chaves McAlester Fuel Company No. 1 County wildcat will be determined Waller, about one mile west and

slightly south of the Denton field in the near future. This prospector, located 18 miles discovery and 660 feet from north southeast of Roswell and 1,980 feet and east lines of section 15-15s-37e, from south and east lines of sec- has been junked and abandoned on tion 13-11s-27e, drilled to a bottom a total depth of 12,015 feet in an unidentified lime. of 6,933 feet in granite.

It did not have any indications

of oil or gas below the Siluro-Devonian section and it plugged back circulation of drilling fluid and to 6,563 feet. A string of 7-inch casing was cemented at 6,490 feet. The plug has been drilled and operator was swabbing to test naturally. At last report there was about 300 feet of oil standing in the hole and each pull of the swab was

bringing out some oil. The section was showing sufficient gas to kick out some oil after each run of the swab. To Acid Wash

Operator was preparing to wash less than one mile west of the the open hole with mud acid and then swab further. Several hundred feet of free oil was recovered in two drillstem tests on the section now being investigated, prior to the time the casing

was set and cemented. at the San Andres lime in the zone at Before entering the granite 6.928 feet his wildcat drilled 4,345-92 feet. through a section of barren dolomite which most geologists think free oil, plus 400 feet of heavily oil

was Ellenburger. Vilas P. Sheldon No. 1 Amerada-State is to be a 3,600-foot wildcat in Central-South Lea County to explore into the Yates sand of the

upper Permian. It is two miles southwest of production from the Yates in the Lynch field, and it is located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-21s-33e. Drilling is to begin in the near fu-

Teague Deep Pay Opened Gulf Oil Corporation has completed its No. 11 LaMunyon as the first producer from the Ellenbur-

ger in the Teague field of Southeast Lea County. The Teague field has heretofore produced from the Simpson section of the middle Ordovician, which is above the Ellenburger. Gulf No. 11 LaMunyon is located

37e. That makes it 10 miles north and slightly east of Jal. It completed from perforated sec-The effect would be a generally tion in the Ellenburger at 9,700-50

serves necessary to national pros- inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 982-1 This venture drilled to a total depth of 9,844 feet in the Ellenbur-March cutbacks in Texas and Louisians can be expected to cause ger. It cemented 7-inch casing at

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, Monday PBLA Meet six miles northeast of Hobbs in API's figures for the week ending East-Central Lea County, was drill-February 25 placed gasoline stocks ing below 13,452 feet in lime, doloat 133,888,000 barrels, a week's inmite and chert.

crease of 2,241,000 and the third all-time high in three consecutive The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel, Some sources have predicted gasone and one-half miles northwest sociation dinner meeting. oline stocks would begin to tumble of the Knowles-Devonian field in as soon as cheaper freight rates Central-East Lea County, was makbecame effective this month. Many ing hole below 12,945 feet in lime. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 orders, it was said, were not to be filled until the gasoline could be feet from west lines of section 27-

delivered under the cheaper rates. | 16s-38e. Any effect from the new rates The Ohio Oil Company No. probably will be reflected in API's Denton is to be a northeast outpost An API report made a few days ton field in Central-East ago, however, indicates gasoline County.

stocks have zoomed despite increas-It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11-15s-37e. ing. Gasoline consumption in 33 states | That makes it approximately onein December was said to have been quarter of a mile northeast of the three per cent or 69,182,000 gallons initial producer in the Denton field, per pound to cut and wrap meat above the comparative year earlier which is about 15 miles northeast of Lovington.

making more hole. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, wildcat in Central-Northwest Eddy County. 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet about 20 miles southwest of Artesia. which is projected to 11,000 feet. had reached 8,875 feet in lime and shale and was continuing to dril

This project was extremely low.

It had trouble with maintaining

finally it was unable to fish out

tools which had been lost in the

Its geological position indicated

that it would not produce if it had

been carried down to the Devonian.

Union Oil Company of California

No. 1 C. H. Kyte, slated 7,500-foot

wildcat in Central-East Lea Coun-

ty, 10 miles southeast of Hobbs, and

Gaines County, Texas, line, had

reached 6.260 feet in the middle

Permian lime, and was making

This development had shown

good shows of the possible discov-

ery of commercial production from

Considerable gas and 900 feet of

and gas cut drilling mud was re-

covered in a drillstem test on that

The prospector is to drill ahead

to explore the lower Permian. It is

,980 feet from south and 330 feet

W. J. Peterman has started op-

erations at his No. 1 McCabe, Foust

and Hilbun which is slated to be a

5,000-foot wildcat in Central-West

Roosevelt County, according to un-

It is 25 miles southwest of Por-

tales and at the center of the

southeast quarter of the southwest

quarter of section 31-2s-31e. It had

spudded and drilled below 516 feet

in redbeds, at last report, and was

from west lines of section 5-208-39e.

Wildcat In Roosevelt

official sources.

Line Test Deepens

more hole.

interval.

hole.

deeper. It is 660 feet from south and eas

## troleum Institute crude production statistics. But everything recompletion.

"Oil and Gas Lease Transactions From a Tax-Wise Angle" will be discussed by Kenneth G. Miller at Location is 1,980 feet from south 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Crystal and east lines of section 23-19s-38e. Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at the Permian Basin Landmen's As-

> Miller, an attorney and tax specialist, recently moved to Midland from Houston. Each member of the association will be allowed to bring one guest,

according to officials of the or-1 ganization. Reservations should be made in storage figures the next two weeks. to the discovery well of the Den-advance with Maurice W. Kennedy secretary of the PBLA. Harry H Lawson, president of the body, will preside at the Monday night meet-

> It costs an average of 4.5 cents for self-service counters, according to the U.S. Department of Agri-

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#### **Nine Field Sites** Staked In Scurry

Nine proven and edge-well sites have been staked in the Canyon reef oil fields of Scurry County. of the proposed ventures, six will be in the Kelley Canyon field, two in the Diamond M, and one in the North Snyder field.

On the east edge of the Kelley, Blanco Oil Company and A. A. Buchanan, and others, is to be 2,641.7 feet from east and 2,036.1 feet from north lines of section 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. It will be three miles west of Snyder.

Ohio Oil Company has staked its No. 1 M. A. Carden on the north- 5,602 feet, on a datum point of west edge of production in the minus 3,228 feet. Kelley. It will be 467 feet from vey. This places it five miles north- stains in drilling samples. west of Snyder.

Another Edge Well cation north, Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company will drill its No. 1 M. A. SE Borden Flanker Carden, to be 1,995.6 feet from south and 1,953.4 feet from east Abandoned in Reef lines of section 293.

On the northwest edge of the An east flanker to the Von Diamond M pool, Cities Service No. Roeder-Canyon pool in Southeast 5-H Johnson is scheduled to be 1,- Borden County has proven a failure. 650 feet from south and east lines R. E. Smith of Houston No. 1 C. of the north half of section 200, V. Thompson will be abandoned at block 97, H&TC survey. It will be 7,381 feet in the Lower Canyon. 14 miles southwest of Snyder.

In order to drill out proven area, and west lines of section 102, block Tide Water Associated Oil Com- 25, H&TC survey, and four miles pany has staked two locations in west of production in the Sharon the north part of the Kelley field. Ridge-Canyon field in Scurry Tide Water No. 6 Stoker will be County. in section 17, and 467 feet from Amerada Petroleum Corporation north and 1,526 feet from west lines has staked a one location south offof tract 27, block 1, J. P. Smith set to its No. 1 Von Roeder, which

to be 315 feet from east and 1,662 gravity oil, plus 33 barrels of salt feet from south lines of the north- water daily. west quarter of section 16, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

two miles north of Snyder. For Andreas Lease Cities Service Oil Company will ley pool, 467 feet from south and NE Mitchell Tester drill its No. 3 Andreas in the Kel-

east lines of the north half of sec- Fails In Ellenburger tion 251, block 97, H&TC survey, which places it five miles northwest of Snyder. R. B. & W. A. Moncrief, Jr., No.

C. M. Payne will be drilled 467 feet from north and west lines of section 179, block 3, H&GN survey, on the east side of the Kelley field and two miles north of Snyder. The Pure Oil Company No. 2 R. W. Boyd will be drilled in the Diamond M field, eight miles west of

Drillsite is to be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey.

#### **Scurry Pools Get** Four New Producers

Information acquired from the Railroad Commission of Texas lists four new producers in Scurry County oil fields.

Tide Water Associated Oil Com- Form Conservation Group pany No. 4 Guy Stoker has rated a daily potential of 1,272.52 barrels of 44-gravity oil and no water. Production was natural through a three-fourths inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio was 823-1. Pay was topped at 6,615 feet and total depth is 6,712 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,617 feet. Location is 467 feet from west

and 2.238.7 feet from south lines of section 16, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, and on the northeast side of the Kelley field.

In the Diamond M Canyon Lime Sun Oil Company No. 3-GG Boyles flowed naturally on a 24-hour potential for 229.08 barrels of 43.7gravity oil, and no water.

Flow was through a one-fourth inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was Pay was topped at 6.648 feet, and

total depth is 6,740 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was set

Location is 660 feet from north Coast Machine & Supply Company and east lines of the lease in sec- of Beaumont, is visiting in Midland tion 201, block 97, H&TC survey. and checking on conditions in the North Snyder Completions petroleum industry in the Permian

Two new wells have been completed in the North Snyder field. Johnston & Johnston No. 3 Wade ties of equipment to various branchhas rated a natural flowing daily es of the industry. George Bennett potential of 2.170.08 barrels of 43.8- of Midland is the company's repregravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a three-fourths In the party of GCM&SC visitors

inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was are, C. H. LeBlanc, president and Pay was topped at 6.712 feet, and Beaumont; and Leonard Cowan of total depth is 6.902 feet. A five Fort Worth, who is in charge of the and one-half inch oil string was company's Fort Worth District.

set 6.717 feet. Location is 467 feet from north 50 OR MORE KILLED and 1,667 feet from west lines of IN TRAIN DERAILMENT the lease in the south half of section 159, block 3, H&GN survey. Lone Star Producing Company No. 2 R. W. Webb produced on a 24-hour potential for 7,944 barrels

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The well had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid before the Have New This deep venture is 11 1/2 miles test. Production flowed through a

Pay was topped at 6,587 feet, and M. Daugherty survey.

Slated depth for the project is inch oil string was at 6,820 feet, and production was through perforations. Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of the northwest

quarter of section 17, J. P. Smith

E. M. Wahlenmaier and Morgan, Aikman & Company No. 1 Jackson, Northeast Schleicher County wildcat, developed salt water in a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 5,-615-6.000 feet. Length of the test was reported.

Recovery was 1,900 feet of drilling mud and 2,050 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil or gas. Top of the Ellenburger was at The project is to be plugged back

south and 2.173 feet from west lines to 5.150 feet to test a zone at 5,050of section 293, block 97, H&TC sur- 5.150 feet which had some oil The prospector is located 660 feet from north and east lines of In the same section and one lo- section 46, block H, GH&CA survey.

The failure is 660 feet from south

was recently completed for flowing Tide Water No. 7 Guy Stoker is production of 185 barrels of 38.8-

The South outpost will be Amerada No. 1 Cora Weathers, located Both ventures are approximately 1,958 feet from west and 666 feet from north lines of section 94, block 25, H&TC survey.

William Hamm, Jr., of Fort Worth is preparing to abandon his No. 1 J. Miller in the Ellenburger of Northeast Mitchell County. Electric surveys were being run at 7,529 feet. The Ellenburger was topped at 7,492 feet, with an elevation of 2,194 feet.

Sulphur water was recovered on a one-hour drillstem test at 7.494-7.529 feet. No production possibilities were logged in any formation

south lines of section 38, block 26, Scharbauer in Midland. T&P survey, and two miles east

conservation purposes.

8 and was attended by representa-

GCM&SC Officials

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That concern sells large quanti-

Tom Balmer, chief engineer, both of

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sentative in this area

Oil Producers In Scurry

of oil operators in the Scurry County D. V. Carter of Dallas, chief pe-

area interested in forming a coop- troleum engineer for Magnolia Pe-

tual data on a field-wide basis for scope of activities explained.

A group of officials of the Gulf | Midland's Scharbauer Hotel.

any oil and gas field.

All interested and potential opera-

tors in Scurry County as well as

those in adjoining counties are in-

vited to be represented at the final

organizational meeting which will

be held at 1:30 p.m., March 8 at

**Texaco Executives** 

Make Inspection Of

Permian Basin Area

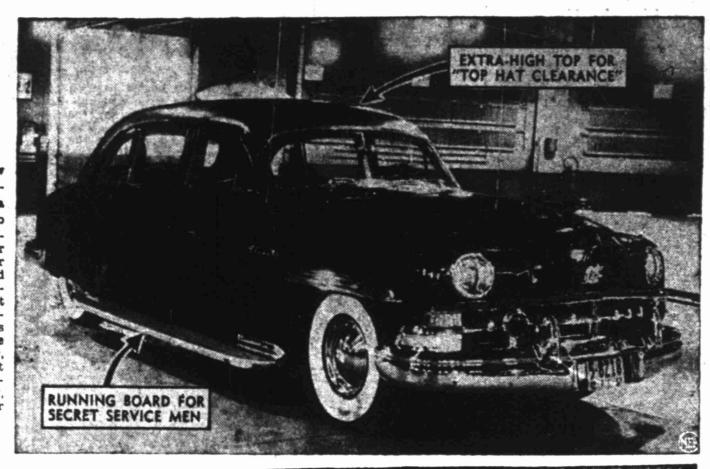
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from Madras to Calcutta was de- ton, president of The Texas Pipe troduced. J. L. May of Austin, F.

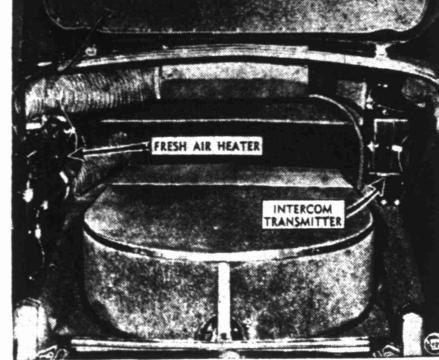
Line Company; and,

## Trumans

Here is President Truman's new super-special, custom-built, oversize Lincoln limousine-first of a fleet of 10 being built for lease to the White House. The sleek sedan, much larger than regular Lincolns, has a polished leather top, gold-plated door handles and window controls, plush seats, separate radios and heaters for front and rear compartments, and special red lights all around. Items of interest in these views are pointed out by type boxes. Below, a Washington reporter tries out the back seat, including the intercommunications system. Below, right, is interior view of the rear trunk.







#### Shell Ten-And-Over Club Initiates New Members

Thirty-two new members were in- members of the club. Membership itiated into Shell Oil Company's includes 212 men and 6 women. Midland Area Ten-and-Over Club at M. A. Sherwood, chief mechanical the organization's fourth annual engineer, served as master of cere-Location of the failure is 1.980 banquet held Saturday night in the monies for the evening and introfeet from west and 660 feet from Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel duced the new members; employes

A total of 3639 years of company

and the club's annuitants. lights of the program was Davis' comedy piano act, "Prof. Ignatz The final organizational meeting ty fields. At this meeting called by

erative engineering committee has troleum Company, the necessity of T. Allega, E. L. Cook, W. W. Ware, at McCamey; D. H. Lewis of the gas Baker Hotel headquarters at 11:30 tance and absolutely essential to tives of 31 operators in Scurry Coun- the conservation and operation of

Seismic Party No. 22. Those from the Midland office included: R. C. Spivey, exploration; P. MacEachern, production; J. V. Lindsey and S. D. Ballard, Land; C. L. Thomas, Legal; W. D. K. Goodson and W. W. Hendricks, Hoover - Commission - sponsored Treasury; and Everett Sweet of the agency, and others are doing to

years as of this year.

Employes who celebrate their 25th service anniversaries with Shell in W. S. S. Rodgers, of New York, 1950 include: L. B. Berry, Crude Oil chairman of the board of The Texas | Midland: W. C. Brown, production, Company headed a group of officials Odessa; J. B. Cunningham, gas, Denof that concern which inspected ver City; W. A. Ellexson, gas, No-Texaco properties in the West Texas trees; H. D. Trenary, gas, Denver City; A. H. Vineyard, personnel and Other executives of the concern industrial relations, Midland; and who accompanied Rodgers on the J. C. Woods, automotive. Odessa. MADRAS, INDIA-(P)-At least trip to this region were R. F. Baker | Joe Clingan of Abilene, Lee Cole-

> J. M. Troxell, Houston, assistant of Deming, New Mexico, were unable manager of the Texaco producing to attend the banquet. This year's membership in Worth, manager of the West Texas Ten-and-Over Club represents an division; E. M. Rowser, Fort Worth, increase of 617 years of service over Calgary, Canada, where he spent the total represented last year.

#### The Texaco officials were accom- Basin Drilling Rigs this region by T. P. Drew, district Now Number 525

over the 376 active rotaries in the Company. two-state region on March 1, 1949. Drilling in Scurry County kept on he served as an engineer in the an even keel during the period be- company's headquarters at Tulsa; tween the middle of February and as a district engineer at Corpus the first of March. There were 173 Christi; division engineer at Housactive rotaries listed in that county | ton, and district superintendent in on both February 15 and on March | Midland.

These figures are from the regular neer and continue to live in and

### Annual Meeting Of TIPRO To Be Held In Dallas On Wednesday And Thursday

Dallas on Wednesday and Thurs- Payne of Tyler presiding. day, have been announced.

business session, to be presided over by the membership's choice of an make recommendations. association president.

AUSTIN - Final plans for the tions, and natural gas committees fourth annual meeting of the Texas will be heard. Following formal Independent Producers and Royalty committee reports an open discus-Owners Association, to be held in sion period will be held with Bryan To Name President

are scheduled for the dinner in or- product prices, have closed up. der that it may be concluded in time for the dance to begin at 9:30 p.m. Industry Problems Eligible non-member independent

tions Committee, and thus a man of Closing Date Set parts in Washington. Cannon Statement In offering the plan, Cannon said in a statement that "a small hand-

> control 83 per cent of the crude oil reserves of America." He said they "control the import" of oil. He added, they are "destroying competition" and "maintain unreasonable adjoin the present Table Mesa lease . . prices on crude oil" which led to the closing of 150 independent 3,080 acres. refineries in the last 18 months.

shall get the facts on "monopoly." on price fixing and its connection doval counties. These total approxiwith proration, on virtues of divorce- mately 21,500 acres. Approximately 600 persons are ex- The new Executive Committee will ment of production, refining, transmeet immediately following the final portation and marketing of oil, on for the highest cash bonus, in addiimports and cartels. It also shall tion to the regular stipulated production royalties of 12 1/2 per cent

It is understood Cannon acted at and rentals of \$1.25 an acre annum. One change from usual associa- the request of the Missouri Farmers tion conventions will be a shortened | Association, a cooperative which has period for the annual dinner, which interests in petroleum refineries. follows the cocktail period that be- Some of its refineries, squeezed begins at 5:30 p.m. No major addresses | tween crude oil prices and falling

The oil imports crisis, the threats producers and royalty owners are against the 27.5 per cent depletion allowance, and the British embargo Phone 1642

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Washington Oil-

## Cannon Resolution For Industry Inquiry Gets Slight Consideration

into the petroleum industry is meet- concrete action yet.

which was assigned the resolution, scale study into the petroleum industry. It is said to oppose additional studies into oil.

of the oil subcommittee explains: "We are making an overall study of petroleum right now. The agencies of government are coming before this committee. The industry people are coming in. We hope to come up with a constructive and helpful national oil policy." Delayed Action

While the committee has made no move to consider the Cannon proposal, put before Congress 10 days ago, there is doubt that Cannon, himself, means business. If he had, he might have tried to steer his measure to the House Judiciary Committee, either by asking that, or so wording it that it would normally go there. The judiciary committee, under Rep. Emmanuel Celproposal.

lution because of the author, Rep. cost them jobs. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), who is chairman of the House Appropria-

ful of major oil companies own or

Therefore, he prosposed, the FTC

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER on American oil abroad continue as WASHINGTON—The Cannon resolution for a top to bottom \$25,000 dustry. On each subject there is Federal Trade Commission inquiry much talk and planning, but little

ing a cool reception in Congress. As for imports, some major com-Aim would be to carve out a national panies have started a campaign of words designed to explain that any The House Commerce Committee, import curbs could lead to declines in the price of crude oil. Here's the already is in the midst of a full argument: The curbs would back up oil abroad, say in Venezuela. This would mean surplus oil in Venezuela, and consequently might lead Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) to lower prices there. Since oil is a worldwide commodity, the price drop would spread over the world. If this reasoning seems to make sense, it must be remembered that the United States, the world's largest oil producer, is and always has been the dominant factor in the price of crude oil. There is no reason to believe that the United States price will not continue to be

On depletion, the CIO Oil Workers International Union, in a policy meeting at Denver last week, refused to join the battle to save the present income tax provision affecting oil and gas producers. The national CIO has asked elimination of the allowance, and the oil workler (D-NY) would be kinder to the ers refused to go against their leaders. This is despite the fact Importance is attached to the res- any lowering of the allowance may

the key to the price level.

### For NM Lease Bids

Sealed bids for oil and gas leases on Navajo reservation and allotted lands in New Mexico will be accepted until 2 p.m. March 28, announced the Navajo agency. Reservation lands being offered

which is about 15 miles south of Shiprock, N. M. The spread totals Allotted lands are offered in 43

separate units in a scattered area The units are offered separately

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Campbell had been district superintendent in Midland for Stan-Southeast New Mexico area showed olind since July 1948. He joined a slight increase during the period | that concern in November 1945,

Before the war he was with Cities his connection with that company The March 1, 1950 total on the spent several years with the old item was an increase of 149 units Indian Territories Illuminating Oil

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#### with 30 years service with the comservice was represented by the 218 25th service anniversaries this year; The initiation ceremony was led by comedian and magician Seymour Davis, professional entertainer from Oklahoma City. One of the high-

Baderwisky. New Members Welcomed New members welcomed into the organization were: F. C. Fyfee, S.

been scheduled for March 8 at Mid- forming an engineering committee M. M. Fairchild, D. H. Trahan, E. at the earliest possible date was F. Hermeling, K. L. Fowler, H. J. The engineering committee will be stressed because of the intensive Jauz of production in Odessa; J. M. sion. It will begin at 10 a.m. Wedcomposed of present and potential development of Canyon Reef reser-Gist, R. F. Madera, L. Henson, J. nesday with meetings of the six operators in Scurry County fields, voirs in the Scurry County area. Kennedy, J. H. O'Neal of pro- standing committees. and possibly those of adjoining coun- Types of engineering committees in duction at Denver City; W. I. Boyd | Business session begin at 9:30 a.m. ties, and will have as its purpose the operation in other fields were disand E. B. Oden, gas plant, Denver Thursday, E. L. Smith of Dallas will collection and dissemination of fac- cussed and their organization and City; C. W. Stout, L. O. Storm, J. preside in the morning gathering K. Pevehouse, and W. C. McSpad- over the reports of organization, was brought out that the factual The first meeting of the opera- data collected by engineering com-Guess and M. L. Pierce, production tors was held in Midland February mittees are of the utmost impor-

plant at Notrees; and D. J. White, a.m. for a luncheon at Brook Hol-

Auditing Staff, New York. Area Manager B. L. Ryan, Midland; N. Wallace, Automotive, Mid- at the luncheon will be Ben H. land; G. L. Buland, gas, Denver Wooten of Dallas. E. L. Kimrey, production, Midland; and L. D. Rhodes, production, Odessa; were honored for having been with the company 30

50 persons were reported killed and of New York, vice president in man of Irving; and David S. Mas- ed on March 1 to go in business for several hundred injured Friday charge of the domestic producing de- ters of Mertzon, three of the Area's himself

Drilling activity in the West Texas between February 15 and March 1. following his release from military Concrete, Tile, Ttc.— On the latter date, 525 rotary drill- | service. ing rigs were active in the region. compared with 520 units on Febru- Service Oil Company and prior to

survey of Reed Roller Bit Company, operate out of Midland. He plans Timing, so as to catch insect as suitable quarters can be secured. pests at their most vulnerable He is temporarily officing at his stage, is important in spraying. | home at 1804 West Louisiana Ave.

production of Hobbs; J. P. budget and finance, and membership committees. Ladies will leave the low Country Club.

Jess Larson

pected to attend the two-day ses-

vices in Washington, will describe what he, as head of the first major eliminate red tape and cut government housekeeping costs. Presiding

At the men's luncheon, Jess Lar-

son, administrator of General Ser-

Larson Will Speak

#### At the afternoon business session, reports of the resolutions, nomina-Beleau Is Stanolind **Production Chief;**

trict superintendent of the producing department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company in Midland. He succeeds Tom B. Campbell, who resign-

and producing operations of the the company in this area. the past year as Stanolind's division drilling superintendent.

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## City Cage Loop Finishes Monday; Playoffs Follow

The City Cage League comes down to the wire in regular play with a double-header scheduled Monday night in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

Monday night's games will have little effect on the outcome of the league. The playoff berths already have

things will be settled by the

The Bulldogs appear strongest in

Harrie Smith, a letterman last

year, is the leading hurdles candi-

out several other prospects.

date but may have to hustle to beat

A host of 440-yard dash men have showed up and all run the "killer"

Larry Friday, Roy Kimsey, W. H.

Black, Dan Black, Dwane Bush and Al Scoggins are the leading candi-Several field events are yet to be started but with the 80-odd boys

out for the squad it will be easy to fill the roster for each event.

City Cage Tourney

Slated This Week

NEW YORK-(A)-"I want Ez-

The speaker was Jersey Joe Wal-

This is where we all came in. After all, the ancient ringman lost

twice to Louis and once to Charles.

the NBA champion. But maybe

the 36-year-old Camden, N. J., papa

Jersey Joe, who admits to 36

years, made his speech Friday night

Garden. Walcott, one to four fa-

vorite, outweighed the Cuban 198

"Aggie" is rated seventh among

the world's heavies by Ring Maga-

zine, the boxing bible, and about the same by the NBA. Yet the Cu-ban looked like a novice against

 $WACO \hspace{-0.1cm} -\hspace{-0.1cm} (P) \hspace{-0.1cm} -\hspace{-0.1cm} First \ round \ pairings$ 

of the annual state tournament of

the High School Girls Basketball

The defending champion is Sea-

First round winners play quarter-

nesday were set Friday.

goville of Dallas County.

Championship games

finals Thursday night.

played Saturday night.

makes a little sense.

the mile, high jump, hurdles and

440-vard dash.

under that mark.

in fair time.

Brooks High Jumper

been decided. Undefeated Rotary Engineers, with a nine and nothing record, has einched first place. Ted Thompson has nailed down

Watkins Mobil and the JayCees also have cinched places in the playoffs. However, the two teams meet Monday night and could finish in a tie for third. The JayCees

are ahead at present. Mid-West Lumber and the VFW have no chance left to get into the playoffs.

Price Leading Scorer Roy Price of Watkins Mobil ap- end of the week. Entries for the parently has cinched the individual various events are fairly well deterscoring honors for the second year mined but the final analysis will in a row. He has one game to go come this week. and currently is leading the race

by more than 20 points. Monday night's card sends together Rotary Engineers and Ted Thompson in what promises to be a real fight. The Thompsonmen definite district threat. He is getwill be out to mar Rotary's un- ting his time down toward five defeated record and it isn't im-

possible that they do it. Mobil and the JayCees meet the last game. Playoffs

said the playoffs probably will get of the biggest threats the Bulldogs Dart By third. The favored John's dent Bill Byrd's last chance to underway Wednesday night. A have. best two-out-of-three series will be played in the first round and in the finals. The standings follow:

Team W	L
Rotary9	0
T. Thompson7	2
JayCees5	- 4
Mobil4	5
Mid-West3	7
VFW0	10

#### **Kentucky Derby To Draw From Field Of** 134 Top Racers

Kentucky Derby, to be run May 6. will draw its field from 134 three- will be here Friday and Saturday year-old thoroughbreds that in- for the second annual state City clude the champions of 1949 ju- Conference schoolboy basketball

Churchill Downs announced the and runner-up of 1949 returning. nominees Saturday. There were Neither will be a favorite, howthree fillies and 131 colts and geldings. The total is 21 more than won the title last year, finished secthe total number of entries made ond in its district this time, Milby eligible for last year's Golden Ju-

In keeping with the tradition of America's most famous race, hardly an important name among the top Worth, Houston and San Antonio stars of the previous year's freshplay in the tournament. man campaigners was withheld from eligibility,

King Ranch named its Middleground, top-weighted colt in the experimental handicap. The field is strengthened further by the nomination of Your Host, the West's champ two-year-old and

winner of the recent \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby. Oil Capitol and Wisconsin Boy leading Middlewestern campaigners; Mucho Mas and Stranded, tops in New England; and Hill Prince and Quiz Show, the Mr. Bigs of juvenile racing in New Jersey last year, are

#### **Golf Events For Ladies Announced**

among the other nominees.

has been announced by Shirley Culbertson, co-chairman for golf in the Ladies Golf Association.

A flag tournament A flag tournament for women

club members will be held Wednesday with play scheduled to start at zard Charles or Joe Louis soon." 10 a.m. Entries should be turned in to Pro J. C. Hardwicke at the Golf Shop. Prizes will be awarded. Dates for the annual Midland Country Club Women's Tournament have been set for April 25-29. A large number of entries is expected. The Southwestern Ladies Golf Tournament is scheduled in Tucson, Aris., March 29-April 2. Women

golfers from Midland may enter. Full information on the event can after stopping Omelio Agramonte, be obtained from Hardwicke. the Cuban heavyweight champion, Regular golf classes for women are in 2:11 of the seventh round of their conducted at MCC each Friday feature bout at Madison Square

#### **Grid Problems To Be Discussed At District 5-A Meets**

**KERMIT**—Details of the District 5-A commissioner system of ap- GIRLS CAGE TOURNEY pointing football officials during the OPENS WEDNESDAY 1950 season will be discussed at two d this week.

Pat Patterson of Odessa, commissioner, will meet with two groups to League of Texas opening here Wedexplain policies to be used. Members of the Midland-Odessa chapter of the Southwest Officials Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elliott Hotel in Odessa.

The other meeting will be attended by representatives of schools in District 5-A. It is scheduled Wednesday in Kermit. Patterson is expected to call a

TEXAN TO PRESIDE joint meeting of the two groups

AUSTIN -(P)- Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-The term "all-electronic" as now sion, will preside at the fifteenth pplied to television means that no annual North American Wildlife noving part, such as a motor, is Conference to be held in San sed in reproducing pictures. Francisco this week.

#### Hardy Jim



he looks for an even hardier receiver on slopes of Sun Valley, Idaho. The quarterback of the professional Chicago Cardinals is an accomplished skier as well as a standout football player.

#### John Klinger has been training RED CAMELIA WINS hard for the mile run and is a NEW ORLEANS 'CAP

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Red Caminutes and is expected to break melia won the \$25,000 New Orleans Ralph Brooks, a placer in the Brown entry ran the mile and 1/16th Rio Grande Valley League. high jump last season, is working in 1:49 2/5, paying \$7.80, \$4.20 and Joy was scratched.

### BOWLING

ond place in the standings. Dunagan Sales clipped Banner in two games to move up to third ahead of Tommie's Electric. Houston Hill held first place by taking two games from Pabst Blue

Permian Mud Service rocked The Reporter-Telegram in two games. Mes-Co won high team series honors with 566 for high series and with 2,812 and high team game with 219 for high game.

King's 226 was good for high in-

dividual game and Jack Mashburn rolled 855 for high won high series with a 592. The standings: Team Houston Hill Mes-Co 22 Dunagan Tommie's Elec. 26 25 26 Permian Mud Banner 27 Pabst .21 27

Reporter-Telegram 17 34

Schlitz won two from Hardwick- oco. to C. Koonce on 196 and 488 res- neers, Phillips 66 copped two from pectively. Kruger won team honors with 644 Honolulu in two games.

game and 1760 series.

The standings: Team	w	L
Kruger	35	16
Yellow Cab	30	21
Fowler-Stanley	28	23
Borden		24
Schlitz	25	26
Heath & Temp.	21	30
Failing		32
HardStewart	19	32

#### Alice To Try For Rio Grande League

ALICE-(AP)-A mass meeting is Handicap Saturday in the mud at scheduled next Tuesday night here the Fair Grounds track. The Joe W. to decide whether Alice enters the There now are seven clubs. The League Director Pat McMullan on height. He is counted on as one \$3.00. Blue Thanks was second and Alice effort will be league Presi-

round out the circuit

Mes-Co was the hottest team in , American Legion held on to the the City Major League last week lead in the Civic Bowling League as it knocked off Tommie's Electric last week but only by the scant in three games and moved into sec- margin of one game. The Legion swept three games from the Eagles. The Lions stayed close with a

sweep of three games from the Jay-The Kiwanians won two from the Optimists and the VFW took three from the Wranglers. Berte Haigh, one of Midland's veteran bowlers, swept individual

The Kiwanis Club won high team series with a 2,491 and the Optimists

led 850 for high game.			
The standings: Team	W	_	
Legion	20	7	
dons	19	8	
JayCees	16	11	
Ciwanis	14	13	
Optimists	11	16	
/FW	11	16	
Wranglers	10	17	
Cagles			

Results in the Petroleum Bowling Results in the Ladies Bowling League: Mabee Drilling won three League: Yellow Cab won three from from Skelly, Standard won three Failing, Kruger won two from Bor- from Union, Humble copped three dens, Fowler-Stanley copped two from Core Lab, West Texas Reprofrom Heath & Templeton and duction took two from King's Con-

Shell won two from Ohio, Sea-High game and high series went board took two from Rotary Engi-Sun and Browne's Magnolia beat L. Butler and J. Pryor tied for

high individual game at 217 and Butler took the high individual series with 592. Browne's Magnolia swept team honors with a 934 high game and

2.531 high series. The standings: Team Mabee Phillips 66 Humble 31 20 W. T. Reprod 30 21

Standard 29 22 Shell Seaboard 26 25 Honolulu Skelly 25 26 Union 23 28 Sun 23 28 Browne's 19 32 Rotary 19 32 King's Conoco Core Lab

## Basketball Lettermen

Basketball Coach Jack Mashburn Saturday announced 12 cage lettermen for the 1950 season and said probably will be presented late this

Members of the basketball team who received jackets as football lettermen are not eligible for cage awards due to an Interscholastic League ruling limiting the amount of money to be spent for awards. Lettermen Listed

White sweaters with "M" insignia will be awarded to seven cagers and Manager Ronnie Estell. Lettermen are Ollie Phillips, Norman Drake, Corky Moss, Billy Phillips, Walter Spiller, David Weaver, Bill Branch, Reed Gilmore, Ralph Brooks, Robert Burks, Jack Mobley and Buddy Johnson. The first

seven will receive sweaters. Stan Coker, a tackle on the Bulldog football team, also was a manager for the cage team.

#### Lon Morris Wins JC Cage Tourney

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- Lon Morris of Jacksonville Saturday was | March 10. surprise champion of the Texas Junior College Basketball tourna-

The Bearcats upset Defending Champion Tyler 73-71 Friday night to win the third annual meet Jackie Henderson's field goal in the

the game with 22. The defeat for Tyler snapped a winning streak of 33 games. Amarillo beat Wharton 52-51 to win third place. Lamar College of Beaumont won

the consolation championship by beating Blinn 68-46.

Rome about 100 A. D. to prevent

## BY SHORTY SHELBURNI

football teams, is coming to Midland | with a 592. March 10 in the interest of his Camp

Cawthon for boys in Virginia. Pete gained much of his fame in this area when he coached the Texas Tech Red Raiders from 1930 to 1940. He left behind a record of wins plenty riled up about the publicity awards for those eligible comparable to any ever compiled the volley ball team has been reby a college coach in this state.

> Midlander now. He is a petroleum as important at the boys. engineer for Phillips here. Pete, Jr., quarterbacked the Lubbock High School state champion Westerners in 1939 and later played football at Oklahoma.

Old Pete droped out of circulation after leaving Tech and coaching in the National Professional League s

He left his mark in the coaching world, however, in more ways than one. He'll always be remembered as a coach who wanted to win. Henry Frnke, Ed McKeever and Dell Morgan are some active coaches who played for Cawthon at one time or another in one of several

colleges where he coached. -88-Pat Patterson, coach at Midland's North Elementary School, is to go to Camp Cawthon as a counselor

this Summer. He says Pete will show movies of camp life in the Crystal Ballroom of

Hotel Scharbauer the night of Folks interested in seeing the movies and meeting Cawthon are invited to attend.

in District 3-AA baseball last sea- race. He finished with 203 points, son, are coming back strong this an average of 16.9 per game.

last 45 seconds turned the trick. year Lamesa probably has the finest | Hamilton dowed 76 field goals and Henderson was high point man of hurling staff in the conference. Lattermore and Del Dickerson.

note all the time, hit his best streak mena of "static electricity" first of the year last week and led was noted in 600 B. C. by Thales. Water meters were introduced in Browne's Magnolia to high honors. Greek philosopher, when he pro-Butler tied with J. Pryor of Union duced sparks by rubbing lodestone for high individual game at 217. But with amber.

Pete Cawthon, one of the most she did himself proud in a more famous coaches ever to tutor Texas individual way by taking high series

Butler's fine bowling enabled the Magnolia team to sweep all team

There's an MHS-ex here who's ceiving. And it appears from her letter that she wants it known-Cawthon's son, Pete, Jr., is a the girls at Midland High are just

The letter follows: Sports Department The Reporter-Telegram Midland, Texas Dear Sir:

Since when aren't the girls of this town as important as the

I think you are doing a great in-justice to the Midland High volley ball teams. Every game they play is just as important as every basketball game, football game of baseball game that is played by the MHS boys.

Those girls need backing. They are feeling pretty low about the recognition they have been given in your paper. Is there anything fair in the difference made between those girls and the boys of the same school?

Sincerely. Pauline Norwood MHS-ex.

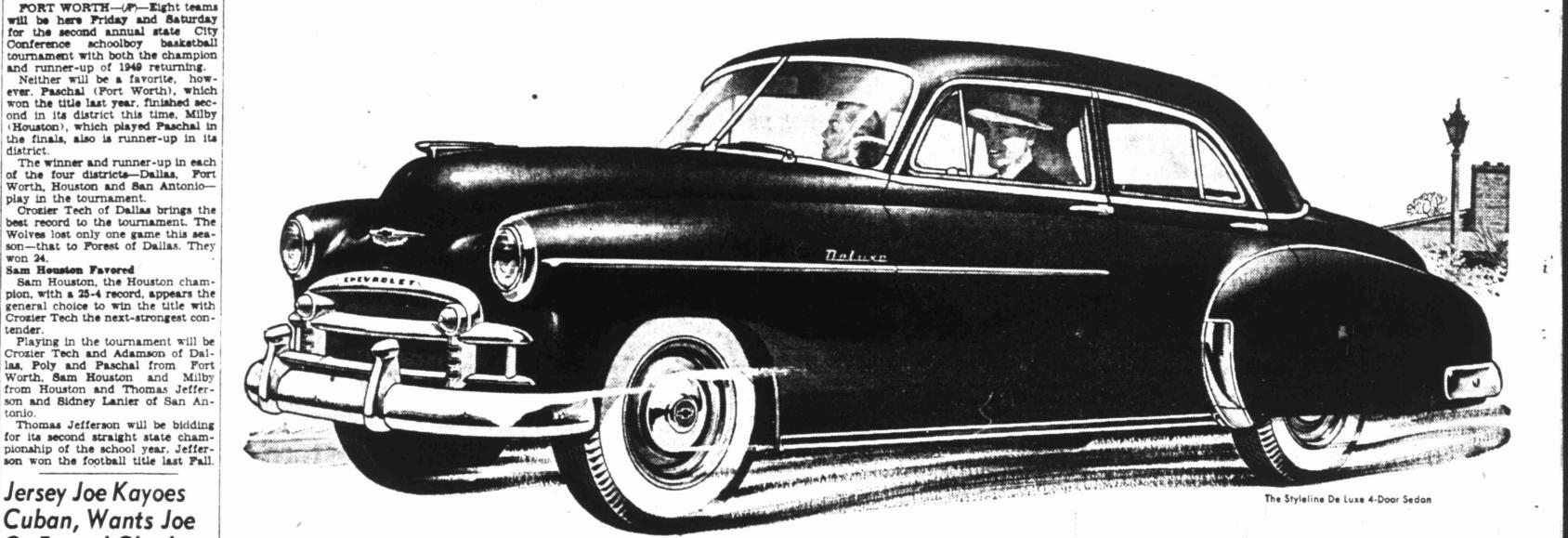
After a lashing like that, all we can possibly do is say, "We'll try

to do better by the girls in MHS." **—88—** Tom Hamilton, the University of Texas cage star, finally won out in The Lamesa Tornadoes, a power the Southwest Conference scoring

51 free tosses. He missed only 19 Royce King, Jerry Phillips and charity shots in the entire season. Bill Hart can do some fancy tossing. Bill McGee of Midland, a Texas Three more lettermen are back, cager part of the season, missed including Ronald Chapman, Larry only one free throw while in action. He banked 31 points.

M. L. (Leroy) Butler, a bowler of Historians say that the pheno-

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## Corpus Christi Whips Vernon For Class AA Title

**Baseball Spring Training Opens** 



New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, center standing, gives the world champions a pep talk at St. Petersburg, Fa., just before they hit the field to start Spring training.

## Revamped Giants Have Speed, Hustle

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1950-9

## Diamond Workouts For Bulldogs Open Monday

Coach Garvin Beauchamp Saturday announced the their power to gain speed, and Three of Waelder's Wildcats re- lost a 27-25 lead. From then on Ausbooking of two baseball exhibitions between his Midland High Bulldogs and the Odessa Bronchos.

The first will be played March 14 in Odessa and the other will be played in Indian Park here March 31.

The two tilts will give the Bulldogs four warmup home runs," he declares. games before the opening of

the regular District 3-AA season. Big Spring had been scheduled on a home-and-home ba-Beauchamp said he will call all diamond candidates Monday for

their first full scale workout. A practice field near Memorial Stadium has been improved and drills will be conducted there. Prospects Showing Up

pective pitching staff for the season includes Bill Medart, Don Smith, Jimmy O'Neal, Charles Petersburg Open Saturday. Crowley and Bill Grissett, Jr. The last two are southpaws. Medart and O'Neal are the only

two hurlers having previous experience. Smith is showing good Cotton Bowl Grid form, however.

Robert Melton at second, Norman Drake at third and Reed Gilmore Doaker Vs. Sammy or Bill Branch at shortstop. Loren Roberts and Jimmy Chauncey will split the catching duty. Mobley and Jerry Culp are outfield candidates.

Beauchamp said he also will try the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. some newcomers in the first week's

SUGARS START GRIND

boxing champion, and George Su- season for the Redskins gar) Costner, Philadelphia title aspirant, begin training Sunday for Title Holders Have their 10-round, non-title fight here

culture says stores selling prepackaged meat increased from 400

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vision ball club.

They are full of holler and hustle, was a new mark. then in '51 for certain.

Polo Grounders got the biggest over- team-in 1945. The old aggregate locked. haul job of any league club during was 72 points, set last year by Marthe Winter. They jettisoned most of tin's Mill and Big Sandy. Manager Leo Durocher is deter- portedly played with high tempera- tin's smooth floor game quit sputmined that they shall look nothing tures, but they didn't let it inter- tering and started purring. at all like the "bull elephants" he fere with their basketball. chaperoned through a dismal '49

ball games and forget about hitting once. They used the same formula

## Harbert Ties Burke For Lead At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — (A) — Red hot Chick Coach Beauchamp said the pros- Harbert roared over the Pasadena course in 65 strokes with 39 points and for a series of for the second day in a row to catch Jack Burke in the St.

They were tied at 203 after 54 holes with one more 26 points and O'Neal Weaver the

over the 6.285-yard layout.

For Harbert it was about

shohocken, Pa. Fazio had 70 Sat-

came next with 209. Johnny Palmer,

Badin, N. C., pro, dropped back

## The infield for Monday's drill will be Bob Wood at first base, Contest Will Pit

DETROIT - (P) - The Detroit last five holes for a 64 Saturday. game. Lions announced Saturday they will That gave him 205 and a third place the National Football League in an Lyons had 69 Saturday. exhibition game next August 30 in

It will pit a pair of Texas grid so. He three-putted three holes but Vernon Moves Up greats, Doak Walker, Lion fresh- made up for it with an eagle on the man from Southern Methodist, eighteenth. against Slinging Sammy Baugh, for-PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Ray mer Texas Christian pass-master came off the clubs of George Bo-, by Virgil Patton and a free throw put out, so he was allowed to re-(Sugar) Robinson, welterweight who will be starting his fourteenth lesta, Danville, Ill., pro whose fam- by Montie Moore, both in the last main in the contest, under league ceived 12 minor and one misconduct

#### Good Chance To Win The U. S. Department of Agri- In Border Olympics

LAREDO—(A)—Since the Border Olympics is the nation's first big His 54-hole total was 210 the same outdoor track and field meet of the as Jack Harden of El Paso, who year it usually has few favorites. But moved into the picture with a 66. from the list of returning cinder men for this year's Olympics Friday and Saturday it appears the Mary Agnes Wall University of Texas, North Texas State, Brownsville Junior College Wins Golf Title and Corpus Christi High School all have a good chance of defending the divisions in 1949.

honors in the university division, here Saturday, The Longhorns edged out the Aggies 58 points to 55 last year.

HE'S NO DOPE ing of big, dumb football linemen, Country Club you can exclude Paul Mitchell, 240and New York Yankees and will course Friday, two up. be with the New York Bulldogs master's degree in mechanical eng- and 3 count ineering at UCLA, he's employed as a development engineer with a Los Angeles research company. He says if he had it all to do over again, he'd become a fullback.

The New England catch of ocean perch, or rosefish, increased from 118,000 pounds in 1931 to 245,000,000

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## Canyon Wins Class A Flag; English Manner Gruver Cops Class B Crown

AUSTIN — (AP)— Corpus Christi's Buccaneers Saturday night won the Class AA schoolboy basketball championship of Texas, beating Vernon 40-34 in the finals. It was a glittering battle which saw the teams tied 20-20 at the half.

Moore's free shot iced the game.

Stacy Cole led Buc scorers with a

French of Beaumont nosed out

Birdville of Fort Worth 45-43 for

College Basketball

SATURDAY NIGHT

East Texas 61, ACC 51.

Iowa 70, Creighton 46.

Cornell 60. Penn 53.

Fordham 74, NYU 52.

Akron 51, Duquesne 49.

USC 45, UCLA 43.

Michigan 70, Purdue 60.

Army 50, Navy 46.

Columbia 61, Holy Cross 54.

Oklahoma 64, Nebraska 48.

Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 54.

Utah State 52. Denver 44.

Missouri 58, Kansas State 55.

Kentucky 56, Mississippi St. 46.

Tennessee 50, Vanderbilt 44.

Georgia 52. Alabama 51.

LSU 73, Auburn 45.

EIGHT PERSONALS

Illinois 69, Northwestern 52.

It was Corpus Christi's second state title within a year. The Buccaneers last! Spring took the state track ond half rally, and pulled even with

and field championship. Canyon smothered South went ahead 37-36 with less than San Antonio 49-25 for the Class A wild scramble under the basket to crown, and Gruver smashed three of the eight Class B records broken Saturday in thumping Waelder 43-34 for this division crown.

It was strictly "no contest" in the Class A championship game as Can- ketball team, sank 11 points for yon used a bounding little guard, Joe Abbott and three great big boys was high for Austin. to smother the scrappy Alamo City Sweetwater Goes Down Abbott's 17 points was high for

the game. Troy Burrus had 16 Ronnie Sizemore's field goal gave points while Johnny Vick of South Corpus Christi a 26-26 tie just as San Antonio topped his team's ef- the third quarter ended. From that Canyon cinched the victory in the ing their lead in the waning minfirst half, at one point scoring 15 utes of the Double A semi-final tilt. points while holding South San Antonio scoreless for 11 minutes. At dozen points. Carl Nunn was high

the half the Eagles had a 23-13 for Sweetwater with ten.

Gruver broke the Class B cham- third place in Class A. pionship team scoring with its 43- Austin Wins Third PHOENIX, ARIZ.—(P)—The New point total and the 34 points scored Austin of El Paso swatted Sweet-York Giants, after three days of by Waelder's scrappy, ailing Wild- water 49-42 to win third place in practice, look as though they might cats was the most ever scored by a Class AA. shake down into a real good first di- losing team in the title game. The Sweetwater started like a West aggregate score of 77 points also Texas sandstorm building up a 9-0

The old team scoring in the cham- utes without scoring. naked eye. They honestly think they pionship game was set last year by The El Paso quint started a comeare going places-if not this year, Martin's Mill with 39 points. Mount back though and had tied the score Enterprise's 33 points was the high- 25-25 at the half. This was one of Next to the Boston Braves, the est previously scored by a losing the four times the score was dead-

Gruver's Greyhounds — a team without a senior on it-jumped into

"From here on we're going to win the lead to start and lost it only to win the championship they did n winning two one-point victories enroute to the finals-lots of hustle. Lynn Hart's 16 points was high for Gruver while Norman Miksch 43. was top man for Waelder with 17 Cayuga Sets Records

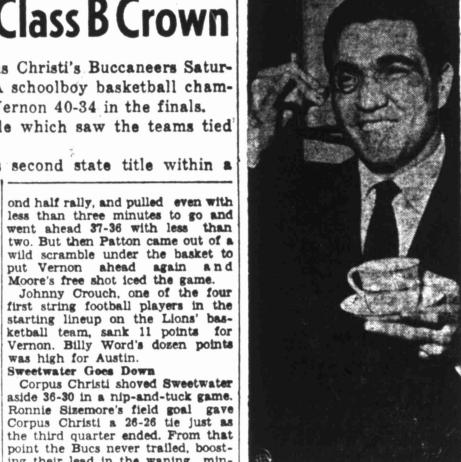
Cayuga won third place in Class and set five records in this division with its 68-34 victory over Kelly Jim Duncan set two individ-

ual scoring marks, for a single game three games with 68 points. Charles Haley of Johnson City held the old single game record of

old series record with 61 points. 18 hole round to play Sun- Cayuga's 68 points was a new team record and so was the 102 Burke added a two-under- points scored by both teams in the third-place game and the 152 points par 69 to his pair of 67's Cayuga made in three games. Duncan, a six-foot, two-inch, 17-Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, year-old junior, sank 17 field goals Ill., added his name to the course and five free throws in posting the record holders when he birdied the new division scoring record for one

The victory was the forty-ninth L. C. Thomas, Crowley, Jack meet the Washington Redskins of tie with Toby Lyons, Warren, Pa. of the year against one defeat for Cayuga. The lone loss was a 47-48 the affair to Gruver in the semi-finals hawks of the National Basketball same story as Friday, but even more of the state meet Friday.

> Another time rounr Saturday over Austin of El Paso. A field goal permitted six fouls before he is carded a 66 for 208 and shared fifth into the championship round. place with George Fazio of Con-Austin had staged a terrific sec- ing infractions.



World light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim added a key ring monocle, crooked finger and the traditional cup of tea to his British-won title. Conqueror of Freddie Mills, plans call for Cleveland's Joey to return to England in May, fight winner of Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock heavyweight match.

#### Noor Noses lead as Austin went nearly five min-**Out Citation** Sweetwater fell behind for good Second Time early in the third quarter when it

ARCADIA, CALIF. — (AP) -Noor won the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita Park Satur-

The fleet Britisher caught the mighty Citation at the wire to win by less than a nose in a photo fin-West Texas State 47, Texas Tech ish. The time of 2:52 4/5 is a new American record.

It was a two-horse race down the stretch of the long mile and threequarters, with the pair never more than a head apart. Noor was nodding at the right time as they hit

He paid \$8.80, \$3 and \$2.50. Citation, the favorite, paid \$2.30 and North Carolina State 67, Duke \$2.10. The third place Mocopo paid Thus ended, at least temporarily,

Oklahoma A&M 37, St. Louis 35. Citation's bid to become the leading money winner of all time. Had Holy Cross 58, New York AC 56. he won the \$50,000 purse Saturday he would have topped Stymie's \$918,485 mark by \$21,115. Brigham Young 55, Wyoming 44.

Noor, which beat Citation in last week's \$100,000 handicap, became the first horse to beat Citation twice. This time he did it with 117 pounds against Citation's 130. A week ago he carried 110, Citation

TOUGH CUSTOMER DETROIT- (AP) -Although he's SHEBOYGAN, Wis. -(AP)- Big only 23 years old and is playing in Don Otten of the Tri-City Blackhis sixth season with the Detroit Red Wings, Goalie Harry Lumley Association recently established a already has incurred more penalties unique record here when he com-Vernon moved into the finals of mitted eight personal fouls in a since he entered the National Hoc-Class AA with a wild, 39-37 decision game. Under pro rules a player is key League than any other goalily home is nearby Tampa. Bolesta two minutes of play, sent the Lions rules. However a technical foul was penalty for a form of 34 minutes awarded with each of Don's remain- in his sixth season.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (P) - GETTING MONOTONOUS Syracuse University is conceded the best chance of upsetting the mid- Michigan State ice hockey coach west and far west entries for team | Harold Paulsen is getting a bit wary honors in the forthcoming NCAA of pitting his freshmen against the boxing championships. Louisiana varsity in practice. "Varsity tempers State will defend its 1949 title in get awfully frayed as the freshmen the tournament at Penn State, beat them," he explains, "and they-March 30-April 1.

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#### Jim Ferrier of San Francisco Penalty Box' Rule Tried In Junior College S&Q Clothiers Badin, N. C., pro, dropped back when he went two over par with 73. Cage Tourney Hailed By Coaches As Great

in the game was generally hailed Auerilo Ramirez-did also. Saturday with teams in the Texas Two-Minute Sentences Junior College Tournament at

her career, Miss Wall defeated vete-The tournament ended with what ers. ran Polly Riley of Fort Worth 2 and many spectators called "the most 1 in the 18-hole finals over the sea- | thrilling basketball game from start | the score at 66-66 in the last four NEW YORK—(P)—When speak-side links of the Ormond Beach to finish they ever witnessed." The minutes.

new foul rule was responsible.

COLLEGE STATION -(P)- A | and Ken Pemberton-collect their 'penalty box" rule in basketball fifth personal fouls. Two of Lon whose purpose was to keep the stars | Morris' stars-Alberta Renta and

boys served their two-minute "sen-The rule called for three-minute tences" then returned to help their ORMOND BEACH, FLA.—(P)— stints by players for each foul after teams stage that thrilling finish. titles they won in their respective Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, four. In the first 15 minutes of the Neither team could have replaced Mich., broke a jinx of a decade and second half such a foul called for these boys adequately, which would Texas and Texas A&M again are won the twenty-third Annual South two minutes and in the last five have meant that under regular basexpected to wage a close duel for Atlantic Women's Golf Tournament minutes for one minute. A substi- ketball rules, both teams would have tute was allowed each time so no finished the game with mixed com-Playing perhaps the best golf of team played short as in ice hockey. binations of first and second string-

It was a goal by Ray that tied

Coach Bob Carter of Amarillo Miss Riley eliminated Betsy Lon Morris College beat Tyler, College said he was all for the new pound tackle who has played for Rawls, University of Texas coed, at the defending champion and also rule and that teams in other sec-Minnesota, the Los Angeles Dons the Ormond Beach Country Club defending national junior college tions would be for it when they champion, 73-71 for the title. Dur- tried it out. "It works fine, enables The victim of Miss Wall was ing the heated last 10 minutes of a boy to play without worrying about next fall. While working for his Marlene Bauer of Midland-by a 4 play Tyler had three of its best per- the number of fouls being called on

Hedge-Hoppers



hurdle race at Windsow, England. Dombey was the winner.

formers-Royce Ray, Ramon Orono him

## Boys' Department Mrs. Cole extends a cordial invitation to all her friends and

former patrons to pay her a visit and see the fine new Spring merchandise for the young man.



BLAKE DUNCAN CO.

MOUNT CARMEL, TLL. -(A)-The mysterious case of the stolen airplane and the handsome stranger had authorities puzzled Saturday night.

A two-seated airplane, stolen week ago at Amarillo, Texas, was spotted at a nearby airport by a highway patrol sergeant shortly after it landed late Friday. A man arrested at a Mount Car-

mel hotel an hour after the plane landed has been identified by three persons as the pilot, Sheriff E. H. Kennard reported. He was wearing a long bayonet

in a leather scabbard strapped beneath his clothing, the sheriff said, and a sawed-off shotgun was found in the plane. But the dapper stranger, who identified himself as Robert Pryor,

27, Tulsa, Okia., denied any knowledge of the plane. Questioned Saturday by county officers and an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pryor in-

for a job. Just Sits And Looks He said he couldn't even pilot a

airplane. Sheriff Kennard said Pryor refused to answer many questions and wouldn't say why he was carrying isn't saying much."

The sheriff said Pryor seems to I've had like this."

Sunday. He was held without lots were challenged. charge in the Wabash County jail

Friday before landing here. The pi- several other non-economic benefits lot took off at each of the two in addition to a union shop. Missouri communities just before Pensions of \$125 a month and authorities arrived on the scene to wage boosts totaling nine cents an arrest him.

#### 180 Called–

(Continued From Page One) Burns, W. N. Avery, William S. accept another escalator clause. Blackman, C. H. Ervin, T. S. Edrington, Oliver Haag, Franklyn Giffert, W. J. Hannaford, Tom D. Fowler, Invaders Awarded Wayne Blankenship, John M. Fitz-Gerald, Joe Angel, Donald Bell, J. Umpire's Ruling In W. Goddard, Kenneth G. Anderson, V. L. Feazell.

More Names Listed Clyde Davidson, Ben Harwit, Lee W. N. Cole, I. J. Howard, Clyde M. Adams, George Glass, -U. S. Air Forces supporting a daughter in Mexia. Leon L. Arnett, Robert L. Clark, J. mock "invasion of aggressor terri-D. Bechtol, H. O. Allen, Lamar tory" won air superiority Saturday Eschberger, F. E. Curtis, Jr., A. N. by an umpire's ruling in peacetime's Hendrickson, J. P. Bizzell, A. R. biggest war game, known as Por-Bauman, B. T. Graham, L. L. Be- trex. vill, W. T. Hagler, A. S. Hollingsworth, T. E. Bizzell, Jr.

Carleton, F. L. Hawk, F. D. Hefren, be invaded next week. H. D. Eikenberg, T. L. Beauchamp, Day and night fighter units at A. N. Griffith, P. A. Brooks, W. E. Ramey Air Base, 100 miles west of Glober, H. L. Goodman, Barnes Cau- | Vieques, have been striking at the

John Casselman, Jr., George K. last Wednesday. ence M. Chase, Cary P. Butcher. J. D. Carver, Quay L. Hamblet, J. H. C. Averys Jr., Joe Hewett, W. R. flicted on the American forces. Bowden, Waldo L. Crossman, W. L. Douthit, Ralph Cooley, Charles A. Haynes, Jr., F. W. Barnett, C. V. Head, Forest H. Howell, R. A. Estes, J. E. Beakey, O. F. Hedrick, Cooper

S. F. Hazlip, Bonard Cook, W. E. Cowan, A. L. Attaway, Alton Brown, Charles Bush, W. T. Burrow, John M. Hills, Fred Girdley, Lewis Burleson, Hugh N. Frenzel, Berte R. it debated more than 30 hours with- Barrel Springs to Skillmans Grove Haigh, H. B. Dickinson, R. B. Fit- out being able to decide whether and from Skillmans Grove to juncting, W. L. Crothers, W. P. Hawk- red-haired Mrs. Edna Mead, 21, tion with State 17, seal coat. ins, Floyd O. Boles, P. W. Ander-Dave Henderson, Gerome Grayum, occasions, Judge Alan Fraser fi- Arrests In Illicit B. G. Grafa, E. L. Helbert, David H. nally let them go at 10:20 p.m. Cole, William P. Castleman, Jr., Fred Arnett and Leland Davison.

#### Dedication-

(Continued From Page One) ma. He served as president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1936, and was a member of the educational mission to Japan a few years ago. Dr. Stoddard addressed an all-civic meeting here soon after his return from Ja-

The Midland High School Band and A Cappella Choir will be presented as entertainment features on the dedication program. Distinguished visitors and special guests will be introduced by Abell. Principal Charles F. Mathews will present the band and choir.

Delegations from several neighboring cities are expected to attend the function.

Members of the Gold Jacket organization will serve as ushers in the auditorium. To Serve Refreshments

Following the program, the entire building will be open for inspection Gas service was interrupted in some by the visitors. Teachers will be in classrooms and students will act as by members of the Homemaking rated from chemicals from the Department in the cafeteria.

Officials said visitors are urged to see the plant from the music rooms on the east to the shop Jet-Assisted Takeoff building on the west.

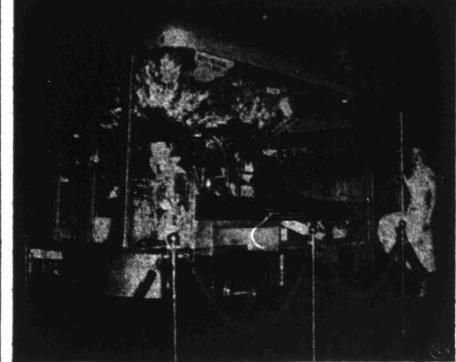
The building, which was pied last September, but which was completed only recently, is said to be the finest and most modern in the Southwest.

## Caso March Plans

DALLAS-(A)-Caso March, can- far, the jets have not been neceslidate for givernor, said Saturday sary. he'll "make a back porch campaign all over Texas."

"My own back porch, too," he white cottage erected on the back foce of their bodies. These scales are scheduled to vote Sunday. of a big flatbed truck. It'll have are usless on any surface too The strike, involving 4,600 union

Show-Off Truck



You can see right through this light delivery truck exhibited in a Chicago auto show. The truck, with sides of clear plastic, is demonstrated as a floral delivery wagon.

Child Wanted By

1,600 Couples Is

Ruled Court Ward

Saturday after a court hearing.

GROESBECK, TEXAS-(AP)-Who

will have custody of the child 1,600

couples want still was undecided

The child is Dale Daily, two years

old, whose mother is in the state

hospital at Rusk. Recently, after

publicity about the child, 1,600 ap-

plications to adopt Dale were re-

Saturday's court hearing was

Baty of Galena Park, who say they

of the child. Both are school teach-

stone Red Cross chairman, who

placed Dale with Mr. and Mrs. R.

J. McKowan of Llano. McKowan,

62, is a highway contractor. His

Judge R. W. Williford, who heard

the case, ordered that Dale became

a ward of the court. The judge left

him with Mr. and Mrs. McKowan.

He ordered that the State Depart-

mained with the

Road Bids-

(Continued From Page One) 1067 and 1312; 15.9 miles, from State

to crossroad north of Cedar Lake.

from 4 miles south of loop to south

5 miles, grading, structures, stabil-

ized foundation course and two-

miles southwest of Colorado City to

Spade, grading, structures, flexible

base and single asphalt surface

Tom Green-U. S. 87, 15.6 miles,

8.5 miles southeast of San Angelo

to Concho County line, hot mix as-

Cochran, Hockley, Dawson, Lynn,

Garza, and Gaines - 141.9 miles

from Morton to New Mexico state

line; Hockley County line to Mor-

ton; Levelland to Hockley County

west; U. S. 87 in Lamesa to Bor-

den County line; Tahoka to Garza

County line; Lynn County line to

U. S. 84 in Post; Terry County line

to U. S. 109 in Lamesa; Yoakum

County line to U.S. 180 in Semi-

nole; U. S. 180 in Lamesa to Mar-

Jeff Davis-State 17, 118 and 166,

47.6 miles, from Fort Davis to Pre-

Drug Traffic Jump

WASHINGTON -(P)- Arrests in

illicit drug cases jumped 35 per

cent in 1949, the Treasury reported Saturday. They totaled 5,273-more

The Treasury also said agents of

its narcotics and customs bureaus

seized a "greatly increased volume"

of marihuana, base ingredient of

Marihuana seizures totaled 54,342

ounces, a 2,306-ounce increase over

the preceding year. Other drug

Heaviest seizures of marihuana

more than four-fifths of the total,

were made along the Mexican bor-

der and at the ports, indicating

stepped-up smuggling efforts. Seizures in the internal traffic declin-

'Percenter' Author

Wins Clapper Award

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Jack

Steele of the New York Herald

Tribune Saturday was named win-

ner of the Raymond Clapper Me-

morial Award for distinguished

The \$500 cash award, made an-

nually in memory of Raymond

Clapper, noted correspondent who

was killed during World War II, was given to Steele for his series of

stories on "five percenters"-people

who purportedly use their influence

to obtain government contracts.

Union Local Rejects

American Truce Plan

NEW YORK --- (AP) -- The CIO

Transport Workers Union said

Saturday one of its small locals

had rejected a proposal to end a

four-day strike of ground crews

The 38 to 2 rejection vote was

returned by the Cleveland local of

against the American Airlines.

Washington reporting.

seizures came to 4,955 ounces, a 50-

the "reefer" cigaret.

ounce increase.

ed, however.

than 14 a day through the year.

tin County line, seal coat.

U. S. 87 in Lamesa 27 miles

Mitchell-State 101, 5.08 miles, 7

course surface treatment.

phalt concrete pavement.

Tom Green County

wife, 42, is a former school teacher.

#### sisted he came here by bus looking GM Workers To Seek Union Shop, Pensions, Pay Hike

DETROIT—(AP)—In the biggest election of its kind ever held. Genthe bayonet. "He just sits and election of its kind ever held, Genlooks at us," Kennard said. "He eral Motors workers voted nearly eight to one for a union shop. The National Labor Relations be intelligent, and added: "It's a Board announced Saturday that queer case. This is the first one 171,629 of GM's 230,050 eligible employes approved a union shop. There

Pryor will be questioned again were 21,950 opposed and 5,774 bal-The union announced only Friday that it will seek the equivalent of The airplane made stops at 31 cents an hour in economic bene-Springfield and Waynesville, Mo., fits from GM. It also plans to seek

hour also are among the UAW's de-

mands at GM. The present contract, containing the clause pegging wages to the cost of living, expires May 29. The union already has said it would not

## **Operation Portrex**

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO-(AP)

The decision was made by Col. William Gross, deputy chief air um-328 in loop 4 miles south and 3 miles J. C. Hudman, Dan E. Holland, pire. It means a naval force bear- east; from 1 mile east of Ashmore Ray Gwyn, Paul W. Goodlett, Fred ing 18,000 specially trained Army Cobb, Charles J. Conkling, R. G. troops and its protecting screen of Brantley, Joe Cannon, W. T. Gra- aircraft carriers and other warships ham, Clyde Cowden, G. N. Dono- are free to enter the Caribbean Sea van, George R. Bennett, J. O. are from which Vieques Island will

"aggressor nation's" air force since Baumgartner, Thomas M. Hills, E. The opposition, a theoretical ene-

S. Hitchcock, Howard Ford, Ewing my country, uses both Marine and R. Hill, O. J. Hubbard, F. A. Crock- Puerto Rican fighter units based at ett. Fred T. Hogan, J. C. Carlson, S. Roosevelt Roads and the San Juan C. Dougherty, C. R. Hines, C. A. Naval Air Station to oppose the Hitt. Jr., William O. Holly, Jr., O. combined U. S. Air Force and naval W. Hine, K. W. Edmondson, Clar- jet and propeller fighter groups from Ramey.

The aggressor fighters have been M. Hewgley, Jr., John E. Cooper, harassing Ramey with sneak at-B. W. Golloday, E. L. Durrell, G. B. tacks. They have won an umpire's Hallman, J. R. Freetag, J. B. Elder, ruling that serious damage was in-

#### Deadlocked Jury In Mead Murder Trial Dismissed By Judge

EL PASO-(AP)-A deadlocked jury sidio County line; from Brewster was dismissed Saturday night after County line to Fort Davis; from murdered her mother.

The former Boston stenographer was charged with murdering her mother, Mrs. Ada Bradford, 63, here last December 14. She was accused of beating and strangling Mrs.

#### Cat-Cuddling Too Much For Him

ABILENE -(AP)- James Plummer of Odessa, student at Mc-Murry College, was happy to draw the major role of Androcles in the Shaw comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented by the school March 16-17.

Happy, that is, until he was reguired in rehearsal to cuddle a cat. He sneezed. He is allergic to

#### Gas Line Explosion Rocks Arlington Area

ARLINGTON, TEXAS -(AP)- A 16-inch gas main exploded two miles from here Saturday morning. The terrific blast rocked this area.

A United Gas Corporation offiguides. Refreshments will be served cial said the line probably deterio-Arlington sewage disposal plant.

## To Be Demonstrated

DALLAS -(A)- A demonstration of jet-assisted take-offs by a DC-4 airliner will be held at Love Field here at 2:45 p.m. Sunday by Bran-

iff Airways. Braniff has installed the jets for possible emergency use at La Paz, Back Porch Campaign Bolivia, where the airport is 14,404 feet above sea level. However, so

WALKING SNAKES

Snakes walk upon the extremities of their ribs, assisted by the the union's Air Transport Division, projected scales on the under sur- TWU officials said. Other locals three rooms, including a kitchen, smooth for them to get traction, members, has grounded about 80 per cent of the line's flights.

#### Two Passengers Hurt | Coal Strike— As Streamliner Hits Stalled Automobile

FREESTONE, TEXAS -(P)- A Burlington Zephyr hit an unoccu- and denials that Lewis had tossed East Texas town. Two women pas- true. sengers on the crack train were hurt slightly.

Ernestine Mandeville of Freestone 000 miners were eager to get back plucked her two-year-old daughter, on the job Monday. "John L. did Brenda, from the stalled automo- it again," was a typical comment. bile and leaped from the path of the onrushing train.

cowcatcher was bent and 50 yards which he says is sick. up the rails it caught on a switch. Mighty Triumph This threw the engine off the For Lewis it was a mighty tri-

Mrs. A. E. Etheridge of Kerens, Texas, suffered a sprained ankle too little work, fought to get them and Mrs. Nancy Mann of Houston more pay and higher welfare benehad a skinned nose. Both were fits with these results: taken to the Teague City Hospital. An increase in the \$14.05 basic "I pulled my car up on the grade daily wage to \$14.75. crossing," said Mrs. Mandeville, An increase of 10 cents in the 20-

#### Texan-

(Continued From Page One) said she had quarreled with her board post. husband, he'd left and she was glad. She said she didn't know where

brought by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus I. Ranger Moxley told police here: 'I'm a trooper and I know that union. are the great uncle and great aunt something has happened. I have his income tax refund check and ers. They seek custody of the child. other uncashed checks x x x that Their action followed that of the a man just doesn't forget." Rev. A. W. Deguire of Mexia, Lime-

As the search warrant was being drafted, Ralph Garber, chief assistant prosecutor, said: "We par- Three Injured When ticularly want to search the basement because of reports by neighbors, substantiated by Mrs. Moxley's daughters (by a previous marhouse to the barn behind it." Garber said James McGhee, Mrs. occupants.

ment of Public Welfare investigate Moxley's second husband, told him the background of the two couples and the condition of the mother. He said he would make a final decision when this information is re- and refuses to let members of the in both legs. Henrietta Pekar of defense witnesses took the stand led young doctor in calm, carrying tion's headquarters at the Midland Dale was not in court but re-

#### pied automobile and went off the new demands into the session. A rails Saturday at the edge of this UMW spokesman said that was not had held out grimly for a contract, Seconds before the impact, Mrs. made it clear that most of the 372,-

pits Monday.

In the fields, happy miners who

(Continued From Page One) hitch in the legal wording of the

agreement, the stage was expected

to be set for a strike end call that

would send the men back to the

Earlier there had been reports

The sudden accord caused President Truman to toss out his request The Sam Houston Zephyr, bound for power to seize and operate the

from Houston to Dallas and Fort mines. He will press Congress to Worth, slammed into the car and set up a commission to study how tossed it aside. But the train's to strengthen the coal industry

track. It plowed into the earth, umph, adding benefits totaling tearing up rails. Neither the en- \$1.40 a day per man. The extra gine nor any of the cars turned cost per ton of coal was estimated at 20 cents.

Lewis, with too many men and

"and it stalled. Then I saw the cents-a-ton levy on all coal mined train coming. I grabbed Brenda to finance pensions and other bene-

and jumped out. I was 10 feet fits. from the car when the train hit it." Two Lewis people on the board of trustees which handles the spending of the welfare money. He gives up the chairmanship to Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice president. Josephine Roche, director of parked for weeks in front of the the fund, takes the post designated home and Ranger Moxley wrote as neutral. Harry M. Moses, negopolice, Hooks said the woman ad- tiator for United States Steel, would mitted she was Mrs. Moxley. She represent the operators in the third Only UMW members can share

in the fund's benefits. The union shop is retained. This requires that miners belong to the

The operators got a new deal on the clause which states that the miners work only when they are "able and willing." But the wording awaited a final ironing out.

### Train Strikes Auto

YOAKUM, TEXAS - (AP) - A southbound Southern Pacific riage), that large pieces of con- freight train hit a new car at a crete were carried recently from the Yoakum crossing Saturday, injuring three of the automobile's four Georgia Jones of Houston suffer-

the woman keeps a large dog tied ed internal injuries and Edna Lou to a lumber pile in the basement Harvey of Houston received breaks

#### Truman Intervenes In Coal Crisis



Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, writes "Cancelled" through President Truman's engagement list for the day as reporters look on. Truman devoted the day to the coal crisis, hearing a favorable report from his fact-finding board that agreement on a new contract was near, and calling on Congress for authority to seize and operate the strike-idled soft coal mines if necessary.

#### State Attorney Fails In Effort To Shake Dr. Sander's Defense

cancer patient died before he in- male jury by Thursday. Saturday after a stiff attack.

Phinney tried hard Friday to make gone." a star defense witness say Mrs. Ab- Phinney recalled that Dr. Snay Large Crowd Attends

her last December 4. He failed. Trial May End Soon

MANCHESTER, N. H. -(P)- Dr. | mony might be over by Tuesday. | was practically dead to you." Hermann N. Sander's claim that a Thus, the case might go to the all-

ected air into her veins still stood Dr. Snay said he examined the ashen-pale, wasted body of the 59-The mercy murder trial of the 41- year-old Mrs. Borroto, found no without a pulse who subsequently year-old physician was in recess pulse or heart beat and concluded lived?" demanded the state proseuntil Monday, when Dr. Sander will "she was gone." As Dr. Sander came cutor. take the stand in his own defense. | into the room that December morn-Attorney General William L. ing, Snay said he told him "She is

bie Borroto was "practically dead" visited him last New Year's Eve and and not entirely dead when he saw revealed he had made a signed Sheriff's Posse Ball

The witness was Dr. Albert Snay, "Didn't you tell me that as far who said he found Mrs. Borroto as you were concerned, Mrs. Bor- tended the Midland Sheriff's Posse dead a few minutes before Dr. San- roto was practically dead?" the at- Dance held in the American Legion der put air into her veins in an ap- torney general asked, his voice risparent gesture of impulsive mercy. ing and snapping for the first time Hall here Saturday night. in the trial.

Yoakum received minor injuries. to a defense prediction that testi- tones. "I don't think I'd say she Rodeo Grounds.

"Did you say that to me?" Phin-

ney insisted. "No," replied Dr. Snay. "Have you ever had a patient

A crowd of more than 200 at-

Proceeds from the dance will be The rapid-fire order in which 23 "I say no," replied the stocky used for improving the organiza-

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MISCELLANEOUS

Rainwater on the roof of their five-story clubhouse gave these members of the Madison Square Boys' Club a chance to try out one of the rowboats used at the club's Summer camp. It also gave the photographer an unusual shot of a water sport taken against the skyscraper background of water-short New York.

#### FBI Nabs Alleged Rapist, Believed **Drowned Last Fall**

urday a man under a rape indictment at Erie, Pa., mourned as dead Scott S. Alden, FBI agent in

41, indicted September 1 at Erie. Alden said after Brown's indictment he was released on \$4,000 bond; that a few days later he went fishing on Lake Erie, and on the told reporters the agreement still following morning his boat washed ashore with his hat, jacket and fishing equipment in it. His auto
I D VV L U spare time. Write for details, no obligation. D-Frost-O-Matic. Suite 360-B, wate bath. Bills paid. 306-A North Carried.

I D VV L U spare time. Write for details, no obligation. D-Frost-O-Matic. Suite 360-B, wate bath. Bills paid. 306-A North Carried.

Majestic Bidg., Fort Worth, Texas. mobile still was parked at the fish- promise on emergency legislation

The FBI agent said Brown's famsess his car.

and raping her. The child was injured badly, and The potatoes, acquired under the

\$10,000 Bond Set Alden said Brown denied his guilt, but admitted his identity and ed to be in line with an earlier resaid he was the subject of the rape quest of Secretary of Agriculture

charge at Erie. The agent said Brown's wife pur- on what to do with some 50,000,000 chased another car, and with the bushels of surplus potatoes the couple's 14-year-old daughter, head- government will own as a result of ed for Texas, saying she was seek- price supports. ing work. The wife and daughter At that time Agriculture Depart-

came to Dallas. Meanwhile, the FBI noticed a cost between \$10,000.000 and \$15,man at Fargo, N. D., who fitted 000,000 extra to handle and trans-Brown's description. Alden said port the surplus spuds for human the FBI traced Brown from Fargo consumption. This would be in

Alden said two FBI agents and 000.000 or more. two city detectives arrested Brown He said the conference group will Friday night as Brown walked up resume its closed-door session at 2 the back stairs into the apartment p.m. Monday. occupied by his wife. He was ar- Thomas said no tentative deciraigned Saturday and \$10,000 bond sions have been reached upon vary-

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#### Agreement To Spend **Few More Millions** On Potatoes Reached

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A tentative agreement to spend a few more millast Fall, has been arrested here. lion dollars on surplus potatoes 202 Leggett Bldg. charge of the Dallas District, said "rather than see them rot" was the man is Clyde Orlando Brown, reached late Saturday by a Senate41, indicted September 1 at Erie.

House conference on farm price

American Legion Hall. John Perkins. House conference on farm price

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) covering potatoes, cotton, wheat and peanuts.

ily mourned him as dead, and al- The new proposal by Senate Malowed a finance company to repos- jority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) would allow the government to pay freight Brown was indicted on a charge or transportation costs of moving of luring an eight-year-old girl into the spuds to tax-supported state a car, driving it to an isolated spot, and local agencies for human consumption.

was hospitalized two weeks follow- government price support program, would be given away without cost. Box 1251 No Decision On Cotton

The newest potato move appear-Brannan for advice from Congress

ment officials estimated it would addition to supports costing \$80,-

ing Senate and House proposals for liberalizing the federal controls programs this year for cotton, pea-

states and Mexico began gathering | Sixty per cent of the general First grade is offered in Progressive here Saturday for a two-day ses- adult population glasses, but only sion of the Grand Council of the 30 per cent are using them, says International Order of DeMolay the Driving Research Laboratory of Iowa State College.



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(SEAL) Signed: J. C. Mudman
City Secretary

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JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS-(AP)-Charges of murder were filed here Saturday against Travis Jowell in the fatal shooting of Melvin Bur-

ford Pope, 42. Pope, a sawmill operator, was shot six times Friday during what officers described as an argument I would like one or two more small over military service. Sheriff Frank Brunt and the chief of police said Pope was shot

with a .22 caliber pistol. shortly after the shooting. tion about three blocks from the business district. Jowell was treated for a broken nose and other injuries.

FORT WORTH—(P)—More than 500 civilian airmen are expected here Monday for the arrest to the state of the stat here Monday for the annual Re- GIBBIE'S home laundry. Wet wash, gional Operators' Conference and gie. end of street. the National Agricultural Aviation WANTED ironing. 403 South Mineola. Conference the following two days.

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Blue, pink, cocoa, chartreuse, gray and beige. 85c and \$1.00 values . . .

2 yards \$1.00

#### 36"

#### **Dotted Swiss and Stripe Dimity**

Orchid, pink, white, blue and yellow. Regular 75c.

3 yards \$1.00

#### Skinners' Spring Rayon Crepe

42" Crease resistant and washable. Florals, prints and geometrics. \$2.50 values.

2 yards \$3.00

#### A. B. C. **Prints and Striped Ginghams**

Values to 95c.

2 yards \$1.00

#### 36" **Chambray Striped Shirting** Regular 75c

2 yards \$1.00

36" Batiste

Solid colors of blue, white, yellow and pink.

2 yards \$1.00

#### 42 x 90 Ninon Panels

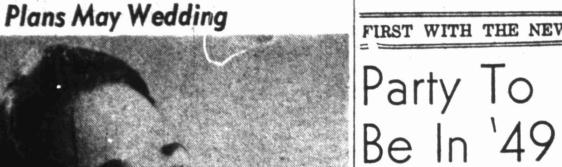
\$2.95 novelty stripe ninon panels specially priced for Dollar Day at

\$2.00 Each

#### 39" Rayon Faille

Colors: Black, pink, aqua, blue, sand, navy, red and white. Dollar Day Special-

\$1.00 Yard



be accepted dress for a dinner and party at which members of the Midland Country Club will be entertained Friday night. Plans were announced by the club's entertainment committee Saturday. The 'forty-niner party will start with a dinner in "Diamond Jim"

Tradition

Brady style, recalling the traditions of the nineteenth century. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and afterward there will be games suitable to the party theme and dancing. Music for the dance will be by Andy Schroeder and his Western Band. The party hosts will be costumed in the fashion of a century ago, and club members are invited to come in costume also if they

Listed as hosts are Mr. and Mrs.

Tex Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conine Mr. and Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Neissl, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne

Has Guests For Leif Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan, Mr. and Mrs Tom Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. George Slentz, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

White, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Yeckel.



yard at the home of Mrs. Luther for the dancing. George Glenn and Beginning a series of parties plan- | announced by her parents, Mr. and Tidwell, mother of Mrs. John Rho- his band furnished the music. The ned to compliment Joan Steinberger Mrs. C. R. Steinberger, while she den, Saturday was the first of the next meeting, April 7, will be a before her marriage on April 8 to was at home for the Christmas rushing activities of the Iota Beta guest night event. David Howard Donaldson of Odes- holidays from the University of Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

sa, Mrs. H. Winston Hull and her Texas. She returned to the univer-Mrs. James Rodgers, vice presidaughter, Mrs. Charles Pierce, en- sity to receive her degree at the end dent, and the membership com- Joe Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Dean tertained with a kitchen shower Fri- of the semester, then came back to mittee, including Mrs. Rhoden, Mrs. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Max David, as expressed by ballots they cast at day morning in the Hull home, 600 Midland to prepare for the Spring Alton Brown, Mrs. Bryan Denson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and the beginning of the season. A piano An oversize percale kitchen apron, She and Donaldson plan a morncharge of the arrangements. its strings forming a huge bow, was ing ceremony in the First Christian

tied around the table over an or- Church. The only attendants will be Hale, Estelle Cummings, Veta Wat- German. gandy cover. A clever apron theme his sister, Mrs. Homer McConkey of son, Mrs. Lee Holman, Mrs. Bill was repeated in corsages worn by Dallas, as matron of honor; Joe Brice, Jane Patterson, Mrs. Jack Ir- Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, Parker of Wichita Falls as best man, ion, Mrs. David Bainbridge, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. keyboard quartet to present a wide Mrs. Eddie Poage of Odessa and and the bride-elect's cousin, Bonnie Ed Fenstermaker, Mrs. Lawrence Mathews, Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. diversity of works not usually found Mrs. Evans Dunn poured coffee for Ann Horne of Chickasha, Okla., as Carr, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mary Lynn Clift and Mrs. Dave Watson. Brown, Lafara Harbison, Mrs. Wal- Straughan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph a familiar orchestral selection, ter Jasper, Melba Knipling, Myra Troseth. McReynolds, Cathy Herrington, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Clyde Parmelly, Mrs. Otto Wink, Mrs. Jack Wood, Betty Mc-Whorter, Mrs. Josh Wilson and Mrs.

Crippled Children's

Clinic Friday To Be

for examination.

11 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Rowland will talk on

Tour Arranged To

approximately 60 friends who called flower girl. Dates are being set for a number of parties for small groups of friends Miss Steinberger's engagement was to precede the wedding.

## Writings Of AAUW Members Presented

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Joy

Brown to Delbert C. Brooks, Jr., both of Midland, has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Snyder. Brooks is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Brooks, Sr., 113 Ridglea Drive. The

wedding will be solemnized in the First Christian Church, Midland,

at 8 p.m. May 31.

Shower Is First Of

Pre-Nuptial Parties

dents were read and the 1949 lit- Nancy Ward, Miss Shaw and Betty erary output of American writers Wright was reviewed briefly for members Members At Luncheon of the American Association of Other members present were University Women at their lunch- Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. A. D.

members of the house party.

and presented gifts for the bride-

and Creative Writing Groups of D. Monkress, Mrs. A. R. Callahan, the Midland AAUW Branch pre- Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. L. W. sented the program. Colorful jack- Sager, Mrs. Jack Kimbrough, Mrs. ets from best-selling books of the R. M. Minton, Mrs. B. A. Ray, Mrs. past year were scattered over the Ray Seifert, Mrs. William Santables, to add to the decorative ef- deen, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs.

After the program, discussion groups were formed under the di- Carroll, Mrs. John S. Powell, Mrs. rection of Mrs. Keith Stuart, to Fred Douglass, Mrs. W. H. Carter, supply answers for a survey being Mrs. R. D. Chambers, Mrs. J. B. made by the national AAUW. The Felton, Mrs. James Pliska, Mrs. H. questions concerned women's own E. Davis, Estelle Cummings, Mrs. evaluation of their college training, Dave Pennell, E. J. Elliott, Mrs. C. and answers from branches in all -parts of the United States will be W. T. Magee, Mrs. R. B. Lambert, compiled to give a picture of the Mrs. Max Hendrick, Jr. objectives and results of a college Read Original Work

Mrs. Brandon Rea, chairman of Norman Sax, Mrs. Paul Oles and Mrs. Ralph Troseth. Nell Shaw. Each read a piece of work produced by another member, Birthday Party For whose names were not given.

From the Contemporary Litera- B&PW Group Planned ture Group, Mrs. W. E. Cox read sections this year, one meeting at Main Street.

Oles, Mrs. Arthur Weber, Mrs. Cul- ess.

eon in the Ranch House Saturday. Stover, Mrs. S. M. Sisley, Mrs. E. E. The Contemporary Literature Reigle, Mrs. John Redfern, Mrs. R.

Donald M. Clark, Rosemary Bohl. Mrs. Leslie T. Brown, Mrs. R. F. R. Gaylord, Mrs. Sam Geffen, Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Madison, Mrs. R. education for the American woman. Hubbard, Ann Harris, Mrs. Ray E. Hurst, Mrs. Robert L. Gray, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. Loyd Whitthe Creative Writers Group, in- ley, Mrs. Terry Tidwell, Veta Wattroduced three members, Mrs. son, Mrs. Frank L. True, Jr., and

a paper prepared by Mrs. C. L. A party for members of the Busi-Davenport and presented at one of ness and Professional Women's Club and O. R. Cockrell to entertain the the group's meetings, titled "What whose birthdays fall in January, We Might Have Read in 1949." Mrs. February or March will be held at James Marberry is chairman of 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home this group, which has formed two of Colysta Christian, 1017 North

night and the other for morning Two other members will assist Guests at the luncheon included the February birthday group. Flor- Show New Hospital Mrs. W. P. Foster, Mrs. Joseph ence Shade is the January hostess Rumley, Mrs. Jack Walton, Mrs. and T. K. White is the March host-

### Ruth Class Presents Review By Mrs. Chapman At Silver Tea

book, "The Prince of Egypt," by lights of his life. Dorothy Wilson for the annual sil- Guests included Mrs. Rex Gal- pletion of the outer walls. ver tea of the Ruth Class of the loup, Mrs. Vernon Bottoms, Mrs. F. First Baptist Church Friday after- E. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Cecil S. Aycock, High School Group noon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Rin- Mrs. James Walton, Mrs. Jack Walker, 1010 West Indiana Street.

white cutwork cloth and centered Mrs. Joe Truss, Mrs. H. S. Collings, with an arrangement of roses and Mrs. T. E. Neely, Mrs. J. C. Hud-sponsored by the High School Par-Ruth Donnell heads the canasta sweetpeas. The table was set in man, Mrs. Charles E. Champion, ent Teacher Association will dis- party committee, with Bess Thur-

The house party included Mrs. W. bert. Barry Rhodes, Mrs. James Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Otis Baggett, Mrs. Thur-

ground music on the piano. The book reviewed was the story Mrs. J. E. McCain.

Mrs. Earl Chapman reviewed the of Moses, emphasizing the high-

ton, Mrs. N. T. Dilday, Mrs. Paxton Will Meet Tuesday The table was covered with a Howard, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Ascue, Mrs. Billie Gil- cuss "Freedom to Grow" in its man, Winifred Estill, Neta Stovall,

Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Ish Mcman Pylant, Mrs. Floyd Pace, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. E. F. Conner, Mrs. W. Mrs. Frank Flournoy. Mrs. Rinker, A. A. Jones, Mrs. George Grant, general discussion on "What Kind ganizations affiliated with the Mid-tion of Dorothy Perkins. Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, teacher, and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. Frank Mon- of Success for Our Children?" and land Woman's Club which is in- The Junior High P-TA Study The area extends from Baird, west members of the AAUW Bridge from Mrs. James Adamson, president, roe, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Ernest "The Open Mind in a Changing terested in a Woman's Club Build- Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wed- to El Paso, south to Brady, Sonora Group, of which Mrs. Seifert is were in the receiving line. Mrs. Reill, Mrs. C. B. Waller, Mrs. E. H. World" will be led by a consultant ling, and which will contribute to nesday in the home of Mrs. H. S. and Marfa and includes more than chairman. Bridge players who are Raymond G. Hall provided back- Thacker, Mrs. Sam Broaddus, Alta from the University of Texas. All its construction. Fannie Bess Tay- McFadden, 2304 West Texas counties. Florence interested in attending the party Merrell, Mrs. George Johnson and interested persons are invited to lor is the B&PW representative to Street, and Mrs. Hazen Woods will McAlister of Big Spring is the area are asked to contact her for infor-

## The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950 FIRST WITH THE NEWS

## To Present CMA Concert



Four-Piano Ensemble

## Square Dancing Of Pianos

monthly meeting of the Sashaway Square Dance Club in the American Legion Hall Friday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughston, and Rimsky-Korsakoff, specially ar-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haberlien, Mr. and be heard by Civic Music Association Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. members here Thursday night when Madland and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. the Four-Piano Ensemble will play

Mrs. Bill Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. association's talent committee to and Mrs. George Woody, were in Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. duo gave one of the most popular John Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo programs in the CMA series last Rushees present included June Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Z. year and members voiced their wish

Mrs. Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Diversity Of Works Ernest Neill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. on piano programs. For instance, Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton, they play an arrangement of Von Members present were Mrs. Alton H. M. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz,"

#### Annual Staging Is Planned For Fashion Show

Considering the "Fashion Is Magic" style show a huge success, Sponsored By League the Midland Hospital Auxiliary is planning to make it an annual affair, Mrs. John P. Butler, publicity Crippled children from five coun- chairman, said Saturday.

ties in this area will be examined The show was presented Thursand possible treatment recommended day and Friday nights in the high next Friday in the annual clinic school auditorium with music, sponsored by the Children's Service tricks of magic and the latest League in cooperation with the Spring fashions from Midland Texas Society for Crippled Chil- stores.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank This clinic, made possible by the all of the merchants and other sale of Easter seals which supports persons who had a part in staging a fund for work with crippled chil- the show, Mrs. Butler says. dren, will be conducted by three doctors who will be assigned by the raise money to buy things for the state society to work here. They hospital over and above the neceswill be assisted by a nurse, Lena sities, to make the patients and Smith of Austin, and by Children's nurses happy. "Fashion Is Magic

Service League members and other was put on for this purpose volunteer workers. The Midland Square dancers in the last scene of the show included Gerald Nobles. County Health Unit is cooperating caller, and Mrs. Nobles and Buster Starting at 9 a.m., the clinic will Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobles. be conducted in the City-County Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., and Auditorium and in the Health Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watson. They ter rooms of that building. Chil- presented a typical square dance dren from Midland, Howard, Ector, to close the show.

#### Andrews and Dawson Counties will Children's Service League members are preparing to serve a luncheon to the children and their parents who are waiting at noon, and films will be shown by A. E. Davis Sponsored By B&PW children while they wait their turn

monthly square dances beginning March 24 have been announced by the Business and Professional Women's Club as Spring entertainments which the club will spon-A tour of the almost completed sor to benefit its fund for contri-Midland Memorial Hospital has been bution to a Woman's Club Buildarranged by the Women's Auxiliary ing.

wish to visit the building are in- and inviting Midland residents to vited to join it.

They will meet in the nurses' will be continued on the last Friday Club Panel day in each month, in the Ameri
The Junior High Parent-Tea to the hospital, to start the tour. can Legion Hall. The canasta party Association will meet Tuesday after-Work is in progress now on the will be in the City-County Audi-

interior of the hospital, after com- torium. committee are T. K. White, Cor- the program, a panel discussion of ment students in Midland High Tuesday with Mrs. Crandell in delia Taylor, Glenyth Herring, the subject, "Do You Know Your School, attended the Spring meet- charge, in the Park Building. Jack Harbison, Martha Greene, Neighbor?" Colysta Christian, Flossie Vaughn, Ruth Donnell and Alberta McIn-

The Parent Education Group nis. members. The Business and Professional

the Building Planning Committee. be leader of the lesson.

elected president of the BS Chapter of P. E. O. to serve a second year, when officers for next season were chosen at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Devereux Friday afternoon. Delegates to a state conven-

was elected vice president; Mrs. Herurned to that post.

derson as an alternate. for the meeting were Willena Dyer, Margaret Bailey and Betty Lloyd

Members present in addition to the new officers and delegates were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Glen E. Mershon and Mrs. George S. Turner.

This will be the second concert of the season for the association in day. Shirley Culbertson, golf co- the narrative stand in the basic Quartet sang in the initial program, chairman, announced there will be words of the King James version. a flag tournament at the club Wed-Like the previous attraction, the nesday and that the annual club views for Midland audiences, some piano ensemble was chosen by the tournament for women is scheduled

duced as a new member of the asthe luncheon were Mrs. Walter Col- cause of the exhibition, sponsored lins, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. Barney by the Business and Professional Greathouse, Mrs. Paul Anderson and Women's Club Thursday through Mrs. Perry Gill.

The hostesses, Mrs. George Put-Use of four pianos enables the nam and Mrs. Leland Davison, haddecorated the luncheon tables with the early Spring blooms of jonquils and purple iris. . Members present were Mrs. J. C

Velvin, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. which retains its exciting qualities F. C. Ashby, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr., Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. Henry More serious works, such as Wag-Oliver, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. W. ner's overture to "Tannhauser" and D. Anderson, Mrs. Fay Cowden, Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. Richard Hinkle. have been transcribed to suit the Mrs. L. H. Daniel, Mrs. E. A. Culunusual medium while they keep the Stephen Kovacs, one of the pianand Mrs. D. R. Dickson.

#### pianos travel with the quartet in nation-wide concert tours. Midland Student Is With College Group

other Mary Hardin-Baylor students Auditorium Thursday, Friday and will present the morning worship Saturday. service of the First Baptist Church

on a Sunday afternoon.

for more piano ensemble music.

as a single piano cannot do.

Handel's "Concerto Grosso No. 12"

brilliance of the original pieces.

of Falfurrias is the first soprano. Patty Conn of Chattanooga, Tenn., smaller printed reproductions.

'The Cross" is the subject of the to Midland and showed them withprogram to be presented. The trio out admission charge as a comwill sing "When I Survey," which munity service project directed by will be followed by three talks. Lore Thelma Gardner. Schuler of Germany will speak on Hostess Groups "The Sacrifice of the Cross." "The Members acted as hostesses while Humility of the Cross" will be Cris the paintings were on display. The Taylor's topic. Wanda Sumners of hostess groups served as follows: Paragould, Ark., will speak on "The Saturday, Martha Greene, Gus-Challenge of the Cross." The trio tava Easley, Cordelia and Fannie will conclude the program with Bess Taylor, Mrs. Gardner, Nettie chairman of the Upton County Art "Were You There?" Miss Schuler will tell of her ex- Friberg.

periences in Germany during World A party was given for the girls sie Noble and Margaret Larkin; all othe and the young people of the church Friday afternoon, Clara Gabbert, exhibit.

of the games and James Kerr of the refreshments. Junior High P-TA of the hospital for 4 p.m. Monday, and Midland County residents who and Midland County residents who are making plans for the two events Will Hear Modern

## The Junior High Parent-Teacher To Area Meeting

noon for one of a series of programs | A group from the Midland Chapby other organizations of the city. ter of Future Homemakers, an or- Woman's Study Club and their Working on the square dance The Modern Study Club will present ganization of homemaking depart- guests will be presented at 4 p.m.,

the school cafeteria. It will be pre- night and Saturday. ceded by an executive board meet. The theme for the program was Of AAUW Scheduled gett, president, announced.

monthly meeting in room 122 of Miss Harbison, Miss Herring, Miss Brown, Mrs. Harrie Smith, Mrs. Ed stallation of new officers Saturday Women will be held April 22 inthe high school building from 9 to White and Mrs. McInnis as other Shakely and Mrs. H. L. Goodman. afternoon. Mrs. Faye Massey and stead of April 15, the date set ori-In addition to the discussion, the Clyde Parmelly are sponsors of the ginally, Mrs. Ray Seifert, chairprogram will include songs by the Midland Chapter. Buford Bain, Mrs. Felix Cox and H. Porter, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. "Sharing Is Self-Fulfillment." A Women's Club is one of the or- sixth grade chorus under the direc-

pert A. Hemphill was reelected cor-

Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, chaplain; and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., guard. Convention Delegates As delegates to the state P. E. O. convention which will be held in

Houston next month, the chapter named Mrs. Casselman and Mrs. James N. Allison, with Mrs. Hen-The hostess served a dessert course before the business session. Guests

#### Lady Golfers Music of Wagner, Mozart, Handel Hear Tourney ranged for a keyboard quartet, will **Announcements** in the new high school auditorium.

#### ists, is also the arranger for the quartet. Others in the ensemble are Audrey Kooper, Sylvia Dickler **Guests From Other** and Hans Heidemann. Their grand Cities See Exhibit Of Rowe Paintings

Visitors from nearby cities registered with Midlanders as spectators at the exhibition of Guy Rowe paintings, which the Business and Professional Women's Anne Upham of Midland and six Club presented in the City-County

The paintings, originals which were reproduced to illustrate Hous-Miss Upham, daughter of Mr. and ton Harte's book, "In Our Image," Mrs. W. R. Upham, 510 North Big comprised 16 studies of Old Testa-Spring Street, sings alto in the trio ment characters who were the subwhich will appear. Esther Minten jects of narratives in the book. Copies of the book were also on and Betty Ruth Muzzy of Mountain display so that visitors could com-View, Ark., the second soprano. pare the original pictures with the

The club brought the paintings

Della Cooper, Flossie Vaughn, Su-Saturday night in the recreational Sue Powell, Edith Higdon, Joy hall. Dorothy Raines was in charge McCoy, Glenyth Herring, Ruth Woman's Study Club of McCamey, Donnell, Winifred Estill, T. K. of which Mrs. Crandell is a mem-White, Jack Harbison and the club president, Neta Stovall. Thursday, Mirl Hall, Opal Cooper, Helen Brasher and Marie Bal-

## FHA Members Go

ing of Area III Future Homemak-The meeting will start at 4 p.m. in ers of America in Odessa Friday Spring Bridge Party

ing at 3 p.m., Mrs. Raymond Leg- "Developing Leadership in Home and Community." The Midland Panel speakers will be Mrs. James Chapter was in charge of the in-

## President Coffee Announces Of P.E.O. Abell-Denton Troth

The engagement of Esther Abell J. Abell of Boulder, is a sister of Boulder, Colo., and Odessa, and Harry Denton of Midland was an
A date has not been set for the nounced at an informal coffee in wedding, which is planned for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. George early Spring. The bride-elect is a T. Abell here Saturday morning. teacher in the Odessa schools. Miss Abell, daughter of Mrs. Robert

## Mrs. Paul Kolm, a past president, Review Guests

esponding secretary; Mrs. Tom weekend exhibition of original Flewharty, who recently took the paintings by Guy Rowe for the office of recording secretary to com- Houston Harte book, "In Our Implete an unexpired term, was re- age," and others who are interested in the book are invited to be guests Mrs. W. David Henderson was of the Woman's Council of the named treasurer of the chapter; First Christian Church Monday for a review of the book by Mars. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo.

The review will be presented at 2 p.m. in the church. Preceding it,



the council will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the church dining room. Mrs. Chenoweth is a fellow townsman with Harte, who compiled "In Spring tournament play for wo- Our Image" by selecting the most en golfers was announced at the significant Old Testament stories Midland, and the first to be presented at night. The National Male sented at night. The National Male sented at night. The National Male sented at night of the National Male sented at night. The National Male sented at night of the N She has presented other book re-

for the Woman's Council, and last year was heard on a program of the Mrs. Norman Maxwell was intro- Midland Council of Church Women. Saturday, of the original paintings executed by Rowe to illustrate it.

## ickets Go-On Sale To Club's

Tickets to the Bonnet Brunch, to be sponsored April 11 by the Modbertson, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. ern Study Club, were distributed by Frank Downey, Mrs. J. J. Travis Mrs. Bert Goodman, member of the ticket committee, to members of the club at its meeting last week. The tickets are on sale now by all

and a light luncheon. Proceeds will go to the fund for the Midland Woman's Club building. Because the brunch will be a seat-

ed program, advance sales are being urged in order that tables may be decorated and set to accommodate all who will attend. Other members of the ticket committee include Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Ed Shakely. All women's clubs, associations and

for the sale of tickets. As the name indicates, hats of every style and hue will be the theme used in the decorations, along with Spring flowers and colorful ribbons and bows.

groups will be contacted by the club

In charge of the general arrangements is the club's Ways and Means Committee, including Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. Carroll.

#### Midlanders Invited To McCamey Exhibit

Mrs. Paul Crandell of Rankin, Johnson, Dick Looby and Hollye Exhibit which will be presented in McCamey Monday and Tuesday, Friday night, Dellon Hannaford, Saturday telephoned an invitation to Midland club women and all other interested persons to see the

It is being sponsored by the ber, and will be held in the Mc-Camey Park Building. Hours for the display are 3 to 8 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Judging is to be completed be-

fore the exhibit opens. Entries are from adults and young artists of Upton County, in a variety of me-

The Spring bridge party of the American Association of University man, announced. It will be in the There are 58 chapters in Area high school gymnasium.

III, with a membership of 2,465. In charge of arrangements are

Announcement of the engagement was made at the coffee table, where

words from a popular song and musical notes were written, with names of the engaged couple, on the ends of blue ribbons which tied the center bouquet. The flowers were blue Dutch iris and double yellow snapdragons, arranged in a pair of ornately designed brass bridal stirrups of the Spanish

conquistador period, brought from Guatamala. The service was of brass and copper and an ecru Italian cutwork cloth was used. Coffee was served from an English copper samovar and tea from an antique swinging pot of brass. Midland, Odessa Guests

Approximately 50 intimate friends of the bride-elect from Midland and Odessa were invited to the coffee by Mrs. Abell. Miss Abell has traveled widely and

has taught in the public schools of Juneau, Alaska, and in Southern California before she came to Odessa two years ago. She was graduated from the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, received her masters degree from the Colorado College of Education and has done graduate work also at the University of Colorado.

Denton, a native of Tulsa, attended the University of Oklahoma where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and was graduated from the Tulsa Law School. He came to West Texas three years ago from Fort Worth, and is a manufacturer's agent for oilfield eqiupment with stocks in Odessa, Snyder and Hobbs, N. M.

## Committee Named To

Mrs. Leland Thompson and Mrs. James L. Sleeper, Jr., are co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the The book she is to review has an Midland Service League's presentation on March 31 of a program by the Rev. Jim McClain of Eastland. the former "Dr. I. Q." of a network

radio program. On the committee are Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. Frank Essex, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Mrs. Hugh Liedtke, Mrs. William Liedtke. Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs. John M. FitzGerald and Mrs. William

Tickets are being sold now by the members and shortly before the date of the show, the committee will man ticket booths at downtown

The league is sponsoring the program to raise funds for its service projects, which range from aid to the Latin American community center to assistance with Midland County Library work.

A number of Midland residents Priced at \$1, the tickets for the will take part in the show, supplymorning event in the American Le- ing musical entertainment and asgion Hall offer the purchaser en- istance to Mr. McClain in his quiz tertainment, a wide variety of prizes program. It will be presented in the new high school auditorium.

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#### Crane OES Has

Friendship Night CRANE-Guests from Midland, Imperial. Big Lake and Iraan attended the Friendship Night of the Order of Eastern Star in Crane

Mrs. C. D. Birdsong and Mrs. the program. The refreshment com- school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. him or gives him a hint that she community service chairman mittee was composed of Jeanne Tuesday. Abernathey, Charlene Cowden, Mrs. Herb Schlittler, Bonnie Covill and

#### P-TA Schedules **Guest Book Review**

Dee, for the Kathryn Secrest Par- she has heard. George Ashburn were in charge of ent-Teacher Association in the high No wonder she never surprises world service chairman; and White, White, Mrs. Luther Goble and Mrs.

> Final arrangements for the meet- very little about. ing were discussed in a recent executive council meeting.

#### \* RUTH MILLETT \*

**Hubby Will Think You Lead** Dull Life If You Tell All By MUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

There's one trick more wives a piece of news you know would recital are Marie Woolam, Judy ought to borrow from their hus- interest him, save it awhile and Frazier, Jan Ellis, Shirley Chadbands—the trick of not telling ev- then mention it casually sometime wick, Ann Pilgrim, Karen Kunkel, erything they know immediately to when you're in a group.

more exciting life than she does and me?" that while her day is dull his is Unless, of course, he says: "Yeah, Ford, Oliver Shirley, Dorothy Shanfilled with interesting and amusing I heard that a long time ago. I non, Mary Bates, Byrene Taylor, Ed-

Isn't it mostly because Mr. Jones happens, don't give up the ship. news and dropping them at odd moments? "You never told me that," Mrs. Jones accuses him when he mentions in company some piece Elbert Eckols Is of news he has known for days or MYF President even weeks.

Whereupon Mrs. Jones is once nore convinced that her husband knows all sorts of interesting things elected president of the Methodist the subject of discussion of the she doesn't know anything about. Youth Fellowship Sunday. Other Woman's Missionary Society of the complain that his wife neglected to vice president; Betty Sue Bodine, home of Mrs. Chloe Boothe at Sand tell him some startling bit of gossip secretary; and Dan White, treas- Hills. of information she has known for urer. New officers will be installed Mrs. J. E. Williford brought the days? You bet you don't.

She Doesn't Miss An Item appointed at that time. The minute Mrs. Jones hears anything she passes it right along to include Bill Hurn, president; Mona Mrs. Kyle Gray. Mrs. B. W. Erwin RANKIN-Mrs. Wiley B. Rountree Mr. Jones. Every night he gets a Sue Branch, vice president; Louis was in charge. Others present inof San Angelo will review the book, complete account of everything she Ward, treasurer; Marjorie White, cluded Mrs. C. A. Allen, Mrs. Wil-"And Never Been Kissed," by Sylvia has done all day, and everything worship chairman; Paul Johnson, son, Mrs. Trussely, Mrs. Tiny Earp,

has a life of her own that he knows

If you want really to surprise your when a little pimiento cream cheese tuna fish with cream cheese and husband, the next time you hear is whipped into them.

ANDREWS - Mrs. W. H. Griffin, music instructor in the Andrews Public Schools, will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Pupils who will take part in the

Ann Edmiston, Sonny Oswalt, Bet-Then wait for his amazed: "You ty Lou Thames, Donna Brand, Glen-Why is it that Mrs. Jones is so mean you've known that all this da Morrison, Winona Blanchard, sure that Mr. Jones leads a much time and never mentioned it to Suzanne Smith, Gary Ford, Marlene Taylor, Betty Kelton, Ihla Kay guess I forgot to tell you." If that die Sue Wisenant, Carolyn Morrison, Shirley Ham, Jo Ann Thompson, s always holding out little bits of (All rights reserved, NEA Service, La Verne Blanchard and Lavada Alldredge.

#### Mrs. Chloe Boothe Entertains WMS

CRANE—"Food of the Earth" was RANKIN - Elbert Eckols was But do you ever hear Mr. Jones officers elected were Esther Clark, Baptist Church Tuesday in the

March 12 and committees will be devotional message. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Outgoing officers and chairmen John North, Mrs. Phemister and recreation chairman; Miss Bodine, Mrs. Lofton Bragg, Mrs. Jack Arrie Estepp

Mashed potatoes are delicious For a sandwich spread mix grated

## Andrews Announced Nylon Lingerie Is Practical



TEW YORK-(NEA)-Luxurious touches of imported lace and handembroidery are calculated to point up the sheer beauty of new nylon tricot lingerie. For all their fragile looks, these hand-sewn garments uphold nylon's practical reputation for long wear and easy upkeep. Lace and nylon combine their charms in the graceful shell pink gown (left) designed by Saab. Fine-patterned lace

Elegant frosting for the aqua blue slip (right) is provided by garlands of flowers embroidered on the deep net border of the surplice bodice. The wreath motif is repeated on the wide band of net at the hemline.

EPSIE KINARD. NFA Fashion Editor



## SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

#### Gifts For The Easter Bride-



For the radiant Easter bride—gifts of enduring silver for lasting, ageless beauty! KRUGER'S features gifts she'll love for keeps-and keep forever-china and pottery that emphasize gracious living and everyday charm with lasting loveliness. Handsome coffee sets complete with tray are designed in exquisite beauty found in fine sterling. Other beautifully designed pieces in holloware

#### In Business For Your Wealth-

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#### Flowers For Every Occasion-

workmen's compensation.



Bring Spring into your home with a bouquet of fresh flowers. There's enchantment in a charming centerpiece—gaiety in the festive spirit flowers carry. BUDDY'S FLOWERS, 1505 West Wall, has a brilliant assortment of lovely fragrant blossoms for every occasion. Whatever the occasion they can supply the flowers. If it's a corsage—remember it's part of the evening's pleasure, so let Buddy's Flowers make up a lovely creation.

#### For Easy Cleaning-

Of course, you want the decorative beauty and advantages that only Venetian blinds can give your home. But you want easy cleaning, too. BEAUTY LITE VENETIAN BLINDS, 306 North Weatherford, offers Flexalum aluminum blinds that make cleaning easier, quicker, and they stay clean longer for Flexalum is so smooth, dirt almost rolls off! Flexalum brings you the most durable blind you ever had. It won't chip, stain, rust or sag. They are custom made by Beauty Lite Venetian Blind Company. Call 3904.



#### Drive In For Delicious Food-



Tasty sandwiches, delightful dinners, refreshing beverages and friendly, efficient service right at your car door is what MANHATTAN RESTAURANT on West Highway offers. Just drive in, and a courteous waitress serves your meal at your car. Enjoy dining out without the trouble of having to "dress "up." Curb service is one of the specialties of Manhattan Restaurant.

#### Personality Portraits-

Enjoy the flattering appreciation of friends and family by giving your portrait. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, will make you a portrait creation that reveals the charm of your personality. It will be you at your best-posed to suit your own taste and produced by modern techniques. Special occasions are captured and held for years in portraits. Childhood, graduation, weddings all live in pictures.

#### With A Delicious Southern Accent-



Delicious! The fried chicken - prepared Southern style-to the 'nth degree of mouthwatering goodness and always a favorite at COX'S FRIED CHICKEN, on West Highway. Drive out sometime soon and treat yourself to a delicious chicken

dinner in the cozy surroundings at Cox's Fried Chicken, with the warm friendliness of knotty pine in its natural charm. Top off a chicken dinner with your favorite home made pie for dessert.

#### More Driving Pleasure—

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#### You'll Command Attention-

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#### From Dreams To Reality-

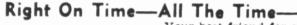


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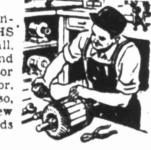




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For expert electric motor repair service, contact KERR AND CARR, LOCKSMITHS AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 315 East Wall. They specialize in electric motor repair and re-winding and also starter and generator repair. They can fix any type electric motor. Their service is prompt and efficient. Also, for expert lock repair, replacement or new keys, they are prepared to serve your needs with complete satisfaction. Call 2040.



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#### More Clothes For Less Money—

A new season is here with Easter not far off. You'll want new clothes and lots of them. You can have more clothes for less money if you own a fine Singer Sewing Machine. SINGER SEWING CEN-TER is able to make immediate delivery on any of the smart models you might choose for your home. They're available in period or modern design and finishes that match your furniture. When not in use, they make an attractive end table or desk, depending on the model.

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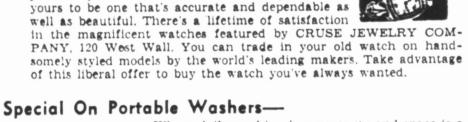
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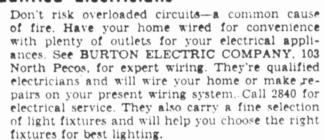


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#### Getting Along With Your Budget—



The best way to get along with your budget is to shop and save at your friendly neighborhood grocery store. Pack your basket with tempting, low cost foods, SOUTH MAIN GROCERY, 1011 South Main, features quality meats, Make Springtime Driving A Pleasure farm-fresh produce and famous brand groceries, all arranged for your shopping convenience. There's plenty of parking space, and the store is open on Sundays. Help yourself to a daily serving of savings and give your Spring meals more

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tion of selecting it from a large, complete display of

fine quality gems. A fine diamond is a sparkling re-

minder of your devotion, so if she said "Yes"—then

choose a fiery diamond that tells her she's very spe-

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of jewelry. Whether her taste is tuned to the traditional—or is merrily modern, you'll find the right gift to match her mood at LEAVITT JEWELERS. If it's a watch, you'll find a group of nationally-advertised honor watches to choose from. The Home Of Fine Leather Goods---You'll find leather items at FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 113 East Wall, that are beautifully hand tooled. Fine hand tooled purses, designed in





Light weight lubricants are just fine for cold weather driving, but Spring calls for something heavier. For a song under your hood let MACK'S CHEVRON SERVICE STATION, 301 West Wall, put your car in a sunny mood with Spring oils. Get your car in tune for Spring. Let them drain anti-freeze, change oil, check tires, battery, adjust brakes. S & H

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Green Stamps are given at Mack's Chevron Service Station.





By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor The style spotlight falls on

sleeves and gloves this Spring. Short sleeves, wide and full, are the big news of the season, appear-These include a doeskin shorty, for wear with Monte-Sano's new eldresses. Capelets in double or triple bow-length tulip sleeve; a youthful All this poses the problem of wrist - length glove with laced Bacon, Mrs. C. L. Day, Mrs. W. H. what to do with your hands. And thumb to accompany Claire Mcprovided by the glove manufac- less fashions; the slightly longer of medium cream sauce; season well turers, who have come up with the slipon, with flaring top, to drama- and heat. Garnish with sliced hardright glove for each sleeve length, tize Philip Mangone's bracelet cooked eggs and serve very hot on to say nothing of carefully coor- length sleeve; the eight-button split buttered biscuits or toasted

Spring outfits.

To make things simple, Kislav sleeve; and the mid-arm cocktail has designed a special group of glove, to meet Jo Copeland's midgloves to team with the most im- arm sleeve, shown on her sleek portant sleeve styles as interpreted cocktail suits. by five leading American designers.

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MONDAY

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Doors Open at 9 a. m.

For a delicious Lenten luncheon Cardell's casual and almost sleeve- canned fish and mix with two cups



A once-popular song, "Here Comes Cookie," will be the theme song of Midland Girl Scouts next Saturday as they start a citywide sale of Girl Scout cookies to raise funds for furnishing their new Little House. Ready to start ringing doorbells and taking orders are Judy Hawkins, left, a Brownie troop member, and Sandra Shaw, an

#### Any Girl Scout Will Answer To Name Of 'Cookie' During Sale

land youngsters open their cookie Deliveries will be made the follow campaign with a blitzkrieg on Mid- ing Saturday. land doorbells. When Cookie comes Work For Birthday to call she wants just one answer,

Girl Scouts and Brownies will the Girl Scout Birthday," Mrs. R. E. fan out through Midland Saturday Morgan, president of the Midland

meetings rooms.

"There could be no nicer way for Midland Girl Scouts to celebrate

When half the girls in Midland cookies for the Girl Scouts. This

Saturday, March 11, these Mid- Orders will be taken Saturday.

morning equipped with order books Girl Scout Association, said. "It is for their famous copyrighted cookies. the aim of Girl Scouting to teach Cookie is selling cookies for one pur- community responsibility. Certainpose-she wants to help support her ly the girls are accepting their re-Girl Scout Little House and Park. sponsibility toward completing their It is her house and her park and Little House and Park with this Cookie is doing her part. She is not project." March 12 is the national asking for a contribution, she is Girl Scout birthday, the anniveroffering a superior product for sale. sary of the organization's founding. Girl Scout cookies have not been

manner as to include company

owned filling stations, the chemical industries and certain other indus-

tries which are bearing no part of the present burden, save the ad

valorem tax which will go off un-

der Constitutional Amendment in

"It soon became evident that

more than 20 members of the Sen-

ate were pledged to follow the plan

of putting the total cost of the

building program on the cigarette

sales tax and that it was impossible

to put any amendment broadening the base of House Bill 3. It was

repeatedly stated by the governor's

leaders in the Senate that the time

was so limited that it was impos-

sible to consider any amendment

of course, the special session could

only last 30 days but there was no

reason why another special session could not have been called the day

after the first one expired. Realiz-

ing the absolute necessity of taking

care of the wards of the state, I voted for both the appropriation

bill and for the omnibus tax bill

but I did not believe it fair to raise \$60,000,000 during the next seven

ears by a sales tax placed directly

upon the people, even though such sales tax was recommended and

"I voted against the cigarette tax

bill because I thought it was both

unfair and the forerunner of a

general sales tax to be sponsored by the administratiton at the next regular session when we have yet to

take care of a \$26,000,000 deficit.

which was not provided for in the governor's message nor his program. I could not see how a gov-

ernor could endorse a sales tax in

February and fail to endorse one

the following January if he were elected and I could not go along with that portion of his program.

urged by the governor.

January, 1951.

Pledger Senators



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from the ages of 7 to 17 change baking is done under the most caretheir names they have a reason! ful supervision. The result is a Whoever the sage was who said, superior product otherwise impossiwomen don't think; they just do," ble to obtain. didn't reckon with more than 600 Six thousand boxes of these cook-Midland Girl Scouts. Perhaps you les will arrive in Midland this week. knew them as Ann, Judy, Betty or Profits from this sale will finish Sue, but this week they answer to buildindg and help furnish the troop only one name, "Cookie."

**Product Is Unique** 

The Girl Scout cookie is national- sold in Midland for several years. ly known. Made from a copyrighted Look for Cookie Saturday. She'll recipe, it is produced only under be coming down your street. And license by a large baking company, when your doorbell rings, just say Only two companies in the United "yes." Senator Hudson Reports

On Legislative Session

son concerning the recent special endorsement of his anhounced prosession of the Texas Legislature are gram for the discharging of what related in a letter received Saturday we all felt to be the moral obligaby The Reporter-Telegram from the tion of the citizens of this state to-Pecos senator. His letter follows: | ward those unfortunates who could "Believing that it is proper that I not care for themselves.

should report to my constituents I Initial Bill would like to relate to you my views "The first bill that was submitted as to what occurred during the first in either house was one making an special session of the 51st Legisla- appropriation of these institutions for the remainder of this biennium. "All of us know that we were Much to the surprise of many of us called into the special session to who had listened attentively to

provide funds for the maintenance the governor's message, the next bill, and operation of the state hospitals known as House Bill 2, which passed and schools, generally referred to the House, was a direct one cent per as the eleemosynary institutions. We package sales tax upon cigarettes. also knew that it was necessary to House Bill 3 was a 10 per cent raise make certain improvements on some of what is known as the omnibus of the buildings of these institu- tax bill, which includes tax on oil tions and to start some character of and gas, chain stores, radios, cosbuilding program for them. metics ,etc., together with the occu-"Immediately upon convention of pation tax for certain businesses.

the Legislature the governor deliv- By careful maneuvering those of us ered a message to a joint session of who opposed the sales tax, which the House and Senate, in which he we, for the first time, learned was outlined a "broad based" program, endorsed by the governor, were able the burden of which should be car- to bring the House Bill 3, the omniried by all alike, without any undue bus tax, to consideration of the Senburden upon any one industry or ate ahead of the cigarette tax bill commodity. I think that the Legis- The reason for doing this was that we wanted to make an effort to amend the omnibus tax bill in such

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Delegates Are Named By B&PW CRANE-Evelyn Riden was elect- of a home talent play for some time ed delegate and Jewel Minnehan, in the future. Joyce Sharpe will

Business and Professional Woman's Camey style show. Club at the national convention in the Community Hall.

group to be sponsored by the club. Cunningham. March 10 will be the organization date in the elementary school audi- VISITING RELATIVES torium. All members are to serve

alternate, to represent the Crane represent the Crane club in a Mc-Hazel Ervin will head the nomi-San Francisco in June, at a meet- nating committee with Helen Tobin

ing Thursday in the East Room of and Charlene Cowden assisting. Others attending included Mar-Helen Tobin made a report on garet Hugghins, Ione Bright, Bon-the organization of a Girl Scout nie Covill, Lela Wilson and Julia

Mrs. W. C. Watson of Hot Springs, as hostesses with Jewel Minnehan Ark., and Boston, arrived Saturday as general chairman, Ola Brightman for a visit in the homes of Miss Weaver, Mrs. DeWayne Maddox, the answer, of course, has been and Mary Covill on the refreshment Lydie Watson, C. C. and Ned Wat- Mrs. Bert Cornelius, Mrs. Max Hencommittee, and Hazel Ervin and son, sister and brothers of her late sley, Mrs. Clovis Quinn and Mrs. Joan Hogan on the entertainment husband. Mrs. Watson has made a R. C. Clark. number of previous visits to Midland

Mrs. Choate Is Hostess For Club ANDREWS - Mrs. David F. Choate was hostesses to the Phil-

lips 66 Home Demonstration Club Wednesday in the Phillips Recreational Hall. Hattie Owens, county agent, gave demonstration on the "Types of Wood Used in Furniture." Present were Mrs. C. J. Tighe,

Mrs. A. C. Barnard, Mrs. Clarence ing on coats and suits as well as Corzine, Mrs. C. O. West, Mrs. C. L. Leisure, Mrs. Benny Maher, Mrs. | tiers are all over the place. Johnnie Hollingshead, Mrs. Robert

dinated colors to match the newest French doeskin, to go with Pauline English muffins. Advertise or be Forgotten Ruth Shirley will be the director and is well acquainted here.

#### Shower Is Event For Two Honorees

Mrs. Levi Bush and Mrs. Donald and Publicity Committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is and-blue shower by Mrs. Fred Osborn in the home of Mrs. John Williams 1996 South Mayonfield Williams, 1206 South Mar enfield Company in the Petroleum Build-Street, Thursday.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Merritt. Chamber of Commerce participa-Mrs. Barney Merritt, Mrs. Horace tion in the annual convention of the Vancill, Mrs. Olan Beatwright, Mrs. West Texas Teachers Association, lugene Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, which will be held here March 17-18. Mrs. W. F. Medart, Pearl Bush, will be discussed at the session. Mrs. Dan Kinsey, Mrs. Vernon Mc- Bert Ryan is chairman of the Sending gifts were Mrs. Doris Mc-Grafa is publicity chairman. Clure, Mrs. Fred Burleson, Mrs. A. T. Bush, Mrs. Ruby Griffith, Mrs. MEETING POSTPONED Edith Whitehead, Mrs. Bob Barrington, Mrs. John P. Mooney, Mrs. Clyde Tyer and Mrs. McKinzie.

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#### C. Of C. Committees Set Monday Meeting

A joint meeting of the Education

The Past Matron and Past Patrons club will not have a meeting Monday as scheduled. The club will meet March 13 in the home of Frank Orson, 410 West Illinois Street.



Bishop J. W. Pickett

An old blouse takes on new life

for evening wear with the addi-

tion of big rhinestone buttons at the neckline.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

But when you stud your blouse

Dr. Bernice M. Moore Fifth Annual Willson Lecturers at McMurry College, Abilene, Tuesday through Friday, will be Bishop J. Waskom Pickett and Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore. Bishop Pickett is episcopal head of the Delhi (India) Area of the Methodist Church. Dr. Moore is consultant for the Homemaking Division, State Board for Vocational Education and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

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## An Old Blouse

It's a little early, maybe, to think much about Summer vacation plans, but Bertie Boone is talking enthusiastically and positively about a proposed trip into Mexico, come August. She was being briefed the other day by Ada Phillips, who may as well be a member of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce, if there is one, because she fell in love with the country on her second trip there last Fall and says she is going back as soon as possible.

Bertie looked uncommonly smart on one of the chilly mornings last week, wearing a scarlet short coat over a grey knit suit.

A lot of Winter coats which had been unnecessary in February were pressed into service again with the start of March, we noticed. Lois Siefert, driving homeward after an early errand downtown, was huddled so far down in fur that her face barely was visible. And Mrs. M. D. Cox was a little annoyed that the supposed first month of Spring brought weather cold enough to To give new glamor to an old interrupt her Spring gardening, which had been progressing well jersey evening blouse, borrow a during the balmy Winter days.

leaf from the notebook of a famed buttons to outline the off-shoulder Noyes says she never has been busier in her life than during the last few neckline of a blouse. It's a change weeks. Her new house was being which you'll make in minutes and finished and she was getting ready which will allow you to dine out to move in before the work was entirely done and let it be completed The buttons you can find at any around her. Moving day sometimes notions counter. Their glitter en- can't be postponed in Midland, just hances the plain black and gives because the new house isn't quite an old blouse a new dramatic flair. ready, she found. The good-looking house is a duplex, with one side with these jewel-like buttons, watch reserved as Iva's home.

the other jewelry you wear. The One of my favorite yards is at necklace effect, so it's best to leave the George Phillips' home at the buttons in themselves create a your other sparklers in their jewel corner of West Missouri and South L Streets, where Mrs. Phillips has some flowers in bloom at almost out marring the over-all look. To any time of the year. Right now have earrings fit in with your cos- it is blue hyacinths and jonquils, tume, use two matching rhinestone and the small redbud tree north of buttons. Pry off the button shanks the house is solid with bright bloswith pliers, smooth the rough sur-

face with a nail file and fit the buttons with earring backs which you can find at the dime store. Use Kennedy and I never have hapa household cement or metal glue pened to meet, but we are old to join backs and buttons and your acquaintances by telephone and I'm still hoping for a personal introducearrings will stay put permanently. tion. She was buzzing 'round all last week getting ready for a visit from her mama, due from Cali-

Although the Kennedys have a new son, and a sight of him and their cute little daughters probably will be as much as the visitor wants for her trip, Mrs. Kennedy wanted the house to be spic and span, too. Blinds dusted, and everything. The Kennedy side of the family already has visited the new baby, since they are Texans, too, and don't have so

To all her friends who have been asking about Frances since an acute attack of appendicitis sent her to the hospital, she is recovering fast and expects to be back at the society desk, answering your telephone calls, before very long. She says to tell you all "Thank you!" for your interest and inquiries and cards and calls and flowers.

#### Valley View Club Names Candidates For THDA Delegates

Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. B. I Mason were elected as candidates from the Valley View Home Demonstration Club for delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in April, at a meeting Friday in the Community Cen-

Mrs. I. J. Howard demonstrated how to make bedroom lamp shades of dotted swiss, gingham, organdy, wool thread and parchment. Mrs. Mason showed pictures of lamp shades and bases.

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff will be hostes to the club March 24, when members will exchange flower seeds and shrubs. Visits will be made to some of the nurseries. A membership enlargement campaign will be

started at the meeting. Other members present were Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr., and Mrs. Earl

#### LLL Class Has

Business-Social CRANE-Mrs. C. A. Allen and Mrs. B. W. Ervin were hostesses to the monthly business and social meeting of the LLL Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday. Mrs. A. C. Shaver, Mrs. Max Omo, Mrs. T. C. Jewel, Mrs. Sylvia Perkins, Mrs. Pete Lovelace, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. E. W. Ervin and Mrs. V. H. Russell were appointed to serve as group captains. Others present included Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. H. L. Woods, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. J. G. Branom, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. W. P. Estepp.

Leftover potatoes may be mashed and mixed with flaked cooked fish; make into patties and saute in a lit-

#### Stamp Club Meet General Discussion Is Planned For WMS Scheduled Tuesday

getting stuck.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" will be the topic of discussion for the Woman's Missionary Society meeting in the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Monday.

Midland County Courthouse. Mrs. Ruth Stumbo will bring the devotional thought. Others on the the approval and adoption of a proprogram will be Mrs. John Alexanposed constitution. der, Mrs. E. H. Thacker, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. J. E. McCain, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, An informal discussion will follow the program, using the Bible as a basis.

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#### Greatest Housing Boom Ever Underway

NEW YORK-Housing's greatest The regular monthly meeting of boom of all time roared through its the Midland Stamp Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the seventh month in January, according to Business Week magazine. commissioners courtroom of the The magazine reports that with A business session will consider

biggest January ever.

Winter weather.

A program on German stamps will follow the business meeting. Topic months. That ran 150,000 units or ing to aviation for the city, Oswalt for discussion will be: "The History 30 per cent ahead of the same period said. of Central Europe as Reflected in of a year earlier. The only seven | Sharrar, who studied airport the Stamps of Germany and Her months that have come close to it management at Texas Christian Tuck a small magnet into your record was set in the Summer, the manager of airports for the City of sewing basket. It will aid you to current record-breaker is the more El Paso to accept the position here. pick up pins and needles without remarkable because it is bucking

#### Aviation Director **Assumes Duties Here**

Clyde Sharrer, formerly W E Paso, has assumed his duties as director of aviation for the City of Midland, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said Saturday.

The new position was created re-80,000 houses started, it was the cently by the City Council. Sharrar, who has the status of a depart-The total number of dwelling units ment head, has the responsibility of started was 654,300 for the seven administering all matters pertain-

were the middle months of 1948 University and the Spartan School with 637,800 starts. Since the 1948 of Aeronautics, resigned as assistant

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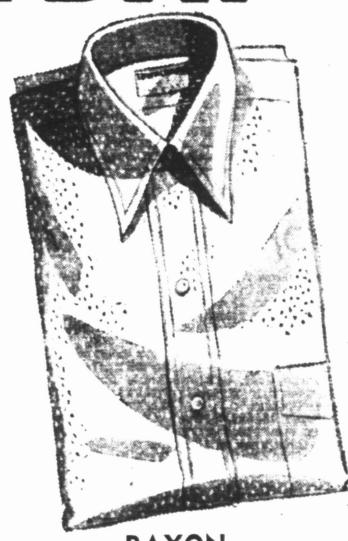
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Monchablon, who was born in 1854 and died in 1904, studied under Cabanel and Jean Paul Daurens in A&M SCHOLARSHIP Paris before making his debut in the Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1881. He later went to the Netherlands where he observed the works of the old are on exhibit in leading art galleries of the world.

study and enjoy.

Read the Classifieds

Tables were laid with white cloths The beautiful painting has at- with red and blue stripes down the tracted considerable interest and center. Each table was centered much favorable comment by persons with a miniature log with a hatchet in it and flags around it. Approximately 26 attended.

#### COMPETITION CITED

Mathews, principal of the Midland Flemish Masters, he later became High School, received this week an one of France's best-known land- announcement and application form scape artists, and his works today covering the 1950 Opportunity Awards scholarship competition of Texas A&M College.

The First National Bank each . Four-year scholarships paying the month exhibits a famous painting, winners \$200 and \$400 each year, are which citizens are invited to see, available. They are designed to make a college education possible for boys of outstanding ability who require financial assistance.

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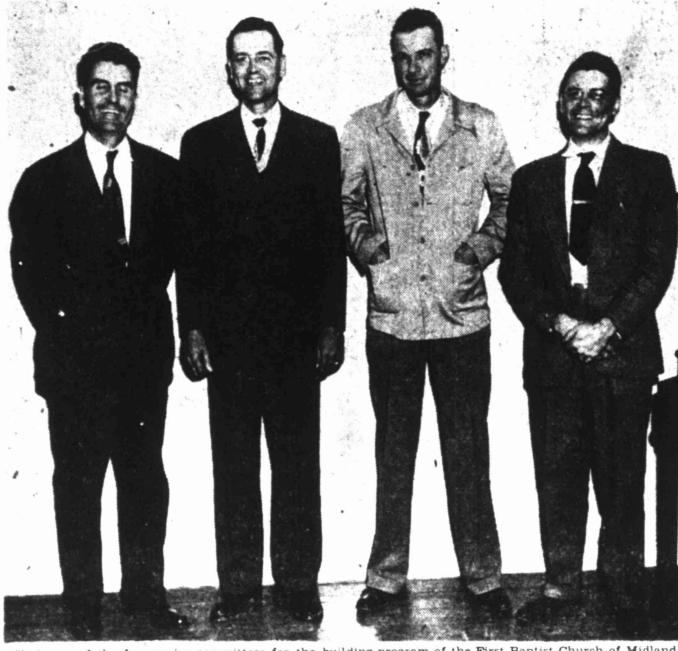
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Chairmen of the four major committees for the building program of the First Baptist Church of Midland, left to right, are: Clint Myrick, finance; Frank Monroe, plans and specifications; Ernest Neill, church and organization, and James Mims, promotion and publicity. The church congregation recently voted in conference to organize a Building Committee and named a Steering Committee, headed by T. Paul Barron, for a building program. It is planned to provide adequate Sunday School and auditorium space for 1.800 persons. Estimated cost of the overall project is \$750,000.

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KNOW YOUR MIDLANDS-Midland, Arkansas, Noted For Friendly Residents, Coal And Strawberries

By Mrs. Louise Hightower (Last of a series)

MIDLAND, ARK. - Nestled by miles south of Fort Smith. Founded about the beginning of the century, the economy of the town is based on the coal which lies.

under it. The coal mines extend population. Some of the old settlers who enjoy telling of the earlier days of the community are' Dick Mc-Eachin, Lute Duval, Frank Taylor and David Cox.

Not a very large place, population 600, Midlanders boast of the friendliness and neighborliness of their with the first eight grades. The hometown. The civic center is not high school students attend classes large, but the life of two or three

rounding it are centered there. In Midland there are seven large mercantile establishments, including the the side of Sugar Loaf Mountain Warner Grocery and Virgil Peters and between the mountain and Jim Grocery. Mallie Douglas, the post-Ford Creek, lies the hamlet of Mid-master, sells the delicious coffee land, Arkansas, Located in Sebas-known as "Sugar Loaf Mountain" cantile Company. These stores have modern equipment and stock all of

New Town Hall The little city boasts a new town under the town proper and they hall, a drugstore and two garages. still are worked by most of the male. The only theater shows one film a week, and Thursday night. The citizens of the town, supported by Mayor Roy Woodson, recently built a recreational hall, where the young people may meet for basketball and

Midland has a consolidated school in Hartford, located six miles away. The consolidated school has a night class for veterans working toward completing their high school edu-

Midland has four churches and almost every family has some religious affiliation. Crime and poverty are non-existent. There are no very rich and no very poor in Midland.

Traces of romantic history can be found in the surrounding countryside. Along Jim Ford Creek have been found many arrowheads and tomahawks, indicating the probable existence of large Indian camps here at one time. Signs still may be seen of the old trail used by pioneers and their wagon trains on their way West. An old Civil War trench runs through one end of the town.

By far the most outstanding fea-ture of Midland is the beautiful Sugar Loaf Mountain. It stands like a sentinel over the town. One the side of the mountain is an aisle of young pine trees. Ranger's tower on the top of Sugar Loaf enables the tourist to look out over the hamlet and the surrounding country.

Strawberry Farms In and around Midland are dairy and strawberry farms. Gov. Sid Mc-Math, in a visit to Midland, said that South Sebastian County has the best network of farm to market roads of any section in the state. The farms are not large, but they are the kind which every man dreams of-where he can raise a few chickens, a cow and some pigs.

The person who wrote "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" might have known Midland, Arkansas. It has the gentle serenity and peaceful atmosphere of Evangeline's Ar-

Midland, though a small town, is so typically American, that it proves the slogan which is on every Ark-ansas car license tag—"Opportunity

Editor's Note: Other Midlands whose chambers of commerce, mayors or postmasters did not respond to requests for information on their respective cities are Midland City, Ala.; Midland, Ind.; Midland, Md.; Midland, Mich.; Midland Beach, N. Y .; Midland, N. C .; Midland, Ohio; Midland, Oregon; Midland, S. D. and Midland, Va.

Stories on Midland, Calif.; Midland, Ga.; Midland, La.; Midland Park, N. J.; Midland, Pa.; Midland, Ontario, Canada, and Midland, Ark., were included in this series of ar-

Factual Data MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Location-On the southern edge of the Staked Plains, halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

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(Dec. 31, 1949). Office Space - 378,070 square feet in 19 office buildings. Transportation-Main line railway; three airlines, four bus lines. Highways—U. S. Highway 80 (Broadway of America); State

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Those attending were Carla Horne, Darellene Havins, Beverly Kendrick, Dorothy Jean Edwards, Frankie Sue Edwards, Penny Hill, Jo Kelly Shaffer, Gene Ross, Lanie Tobin, Linda Kay Edwards, David Tomlinson, Penny Dulin, Judy Simmons, Timmy Dannelley, Ronny Weiser, Patricia Bryan, Connie Bryan, Ronnie Brookover, Glennette Jones, Bruce Boyd, Betty Jo Frailey and Darrel Tom-

Easiest way to sugar doughnuts at home is to put the doughnuts into a paper bag with the sugar and shake them lightly.

#### Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon by Group of students from Mary Hardin Baylor College Balton

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by

Pastor

#### First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor



## Birthday Party Carol Weiser was Suit Yourself This Spring



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK - What's the suit silhouette for Spring — slim or bluisy? Let your personal preference supply the answer. Top-ranking de-

Scoops are convenient to have in a household for dishing out food. A number 8 size scoop holds onehalf cup, and number 16 holds onequarter cup. These can be used for mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, and the steel blue gabardine suit (right)

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signers offer fetching examples of | gold-buttoned jacket is tightly belted to exaggerate the bloused top and the full peplum which flares pencil slim line is Hattie Carnegie's out around the hipline. More buildsatellite blue checkered worsted suit up is given to the jacket by the navy (left). The close-fitting jacket mini- silk taffeta lining which matches mizes the waistline with cleverly a tucked blouse. The skirt hews to a trim, straight line to point up the fullness of the jacket.

#### Phillips University Band Director Will Conduct Clinic Here

In preparation for the forthcoming regional band contest, scheduled here April 1, Milburn E. Carey, director of the Phillips University Band, will conduct a clinic Wednesday for the Midland High School

The Band Aides Club engaged Carey to conduct the clinic. Carey is well-known in musical



Milburn E. Carey and band clinician. He has managed the annual Tri-State Music Festival at Phillips University, in

Enid, Okla., since 1935. Jerry Hoffman, director of the MHS band, said he expects Carey to be of great benefit to the band, which will be competing with other Class AA high school bands in the Regional Tournament, to be held April 1 in Midland. This is the first time the regional band meet has been held here.

"Carey will give us a fresh viewpoint," Hoffman said. "As an outsider, who never has heard the band, he will be able to point out our weaknesses and suggest corrections that might otherwise be over-

#### Senior Girl Scouts Will Square Dance At Kermit Festival

KERMIT - Senior Girl Scouts from over the Permian Basin Area, with their guests, will take part in a square dance festival in the American Legion Building at Kermit next Saturday afternoon and until 10

The Green and Gold Festival, named for the Girl Scout colors, is planned as the first annual areawide entertainment for Senior Girl

Registration will start at noon. A registration fee of \$1 per person will include the cost of the evening meal. Music and callers will be available for the festival, and groups from other cities are invited to bring guest callers if they wish.

Special Dances Groups are invited also to present special dances and to use their own records and callers for these. Squares may be composed of all girls or four girls and four boys.

Troops have been asked to design or select costumes which will identify their members.

Midland's four Senior Scout Troops, 1, 4, 8 and 12, have been invited to the dance. Square dances to be called will include "Wagon Wheel," "Texas

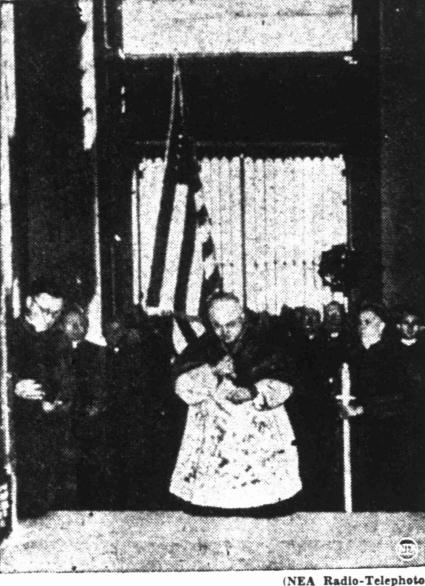
Star," "Chase the Rabbit, the Bird," "Cowboy Loop," "Arkansas Traveler" and others popular in West Texas, while the couple dances will include "Black Hawk Waltz," "Put Your Little Foot," "Ten Pretty Girls," and "Alamo Schottische.'

VEGETABLE FILLING

Make a nutritious vegetable filling for sandwiches for the lunchbox. Mix a quarter cup each of grated carrots, finel diced celery, gratedcabbage, with a quarter teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of chili sauce, and two teaspoons of mayonnaise or salad dressing. This makes about three-quarters cup of filling.

In broiling a ham steak, slit the fat around the edge in lengthwise cuts; this way the meat will lie flat on the boiling rack and not curl in the cooking.

#### Cardinal Kneels At Holy Door



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Heading a pilgrimage of more than 600 American Catholics, Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, center, kneels at the Holy Door in Rome, Italy, as pilgrims visit St. Peter's Basilica.

Mrs. Smith Teaches Bible Study Group CRANE-Mrs. R. S. Smith, Jr., Tillman, Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mrs. was teacher for the Ladies Bible Vera Mae Williams, Mrs. Joyce Study Group in the Tabernacle Poole, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. P. Baptist Church Tuesday night. Mrs. A. Meacham and Mrs. Jourdan.

Frank Lakin lead the devotional. Education of the blind in Asia is Mrs. Shirley of Midland, mother of Mrs. G. R. Ingram, was a guest. handicapped because of a wide var-Other members present included lety of Braille-type systems in each Mrs. A. F. McCasland, Mrs. W. D. language area

Blue-Gold Banquet

Cub Scouts of Pack 31 in observ-ance of the 41st anniversary of munity Park Building.

Boy Scouting.

St. Patrick's Day Given By Cub Scouts

McCAMEY - Approximately 135
persons attended the Blue and Mrs. Horace West were hos-Gold banquet given recently by the tesses at the monthly Hallburton

Boy Scouting.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was from the decorations. cluded Jimmy Bowden, Billy Dee Games of 42 were played. Those Locklin, Bobbie McKinney, Arthur present included Mrs. Calvin Ben-Culwell, Nelson Huffman, W. I. son and Ronnie, Mrs. Wayne How-Thomas and Bob Riley. Movies ell, Mrs. J. W. Van Zandt, Mrs. were shown. Jimmy Hayes and the Frank Stark, Mrs. M. L. Mermis mothers of the Cubs prepared the and daughter, Mrs. Richard Shumate, Charlen and Sujane West.



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Caring for her own hair is simple for concert singer Dorothy Sarnoff. She trims split ends evenly (left) by gently rolling lock before she snips. After she gives her hair a hot oil treatment, she binds it up (right) in a plastic scarf for the night.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Acquiring skill in taking care of where it is needed most. business end of a mop. It also means by scalp massage. Her hair is fairthat you have learned to handle ly dry, and the treatment keeps it

treatments, cuts it herself, sham- it, using brisk motion. Then she gently to make sure that she snips poos and set its. She also brushes binds up her hair in a length of evenly

it vigorously twice a day, to carry plastic, to protect both hair and the oil to the ends of the hair, pillow case, and goes to bed. In the morning, she shampoos her your hair means that when you are Once a week no matter where hair and sets it, using two hairunable to visit a beauty salon, your she is, Miss Sarnoff gives her hair pins to a curl

crowning glory needn't resemble the a hot oil treatment, accompanied Miss Sarnoff does not find it difyour hair on a trip and this is es- lubricated. She begins by parting it only in an emergency, to reaccording to concert singer strands of her hair, dripping cot- move split ends between her reg-Dorothy Sarnoff, whose concert en- ton balls into warm olive oil, then ular trips to her favorite hairgagements take her to all parts of rubbing the oil into her scalp. dresses. She sections off her hair, has dropped from its peak of 3,967,-When her entire scalp has been doing the longest locks first. She 000 in 1948 to around 3,900,000 now Miss Sarnoff ferquently cares for covered, she places the fingers of holds each strand out between her own hair. She gives it hot oil both hands on her scalp and moves thumb and forefinger, rolling it in 1939.

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#### **Businesses Started** On Shoestring Have Hard Time Surviving

By SAM DAWSON birth rate is falling. Its death rate trip to Midland.

Commerce, As a result, it says, Pyote, new capital expenditures by new them. an important element in the weakening of aggregate business demand for new investment."

more business firms fold up quietly Garland Lindsey and family. or sell out to competitors, when they Take Furniture Tour line of wailing creditors.

dangerous yet. Rather, it marks the end of the postwar expansion period and the return to normally intense competition. Rate Declining

At the same time, the rate of new business starting up has been falling since 1946. That was the year of greatest optimism among the multitude who tire of being bossed and dream of having "a little business of my own." Last year 45 per cent fewer businesses were incor-

porated than in 1946. As a result of fewer starts and more stops, the business population It is still 18 per cent higher than

So far this year, Dun & Bradstreet reports, failures average slightly more than 200 a week, compared with around 150 a week at the start of 1949, and only 97 a week in the same period of 1948. But in

1939 they were closer to 300 a week. Failures have been running at the rate of about one to every 5,000 concerns in operation. In 1948 failures numbered one to every 9,000 going concerns. But in 1939 one firm out of every 2,500 failed.

#### Allbrights Have Canasta Party

ANDREWS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allbright were hosts for a canasta party Friday in their home southeast of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan won

Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Knox Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

#### Gives Violin Clinics Along With Recitals

NEW YORK-(P)-Louis Kaufman is one artist who likes to share professional secrets with others. He will hold violin clinics at colleges in towns where he gives re-

The Association of American Colleges and Universities think so highly of his idea that he is appearing at 10 colleges under its auspices. Kaufman started his clinics last year as an experiment. After his regular concerts, he would invite music teachers and students

TO ATTEND CONVENTION E. R. Andres, administrator of the Midland Memorial Hospital, will attend a convention of the State Hospital Association this week in Galveston. Andres will leave Monday and plans to return Friday.

LIZARD GOES BY MAIL CENTERVILLE, MD. -(AP)- Incoming mail bags at this village postoffice the other week contained one green, three-inch, very dead

lizard. There was no tag on it. IN THE IMPORTS CHICAGO-(AP)-A new Chicago import directory shows that, among the many things shipped from abroad, are human skeletons, Irish shillelaghs, greave cakes and

Mt. Whitney. California, highest point in the U.S., is 14,495 feet

Swedish hardtack.

#### Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this Charges to column:

District & State Offices ......\$39.00 (No refunds to candidates who ithdraw) withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-

urday, July 22, 1950. For U. S. Representative 16th Congressional District
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For District Judge

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MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

J. M. SPEED For County Surveyo PAT STANFORD (Reelection) For County Commissioner

SHERWOOD O'NEAL For County Commissiones recinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT W. (BOOTS) BROWN

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

(Reelection) For County Commissioner W. M. STEWART J. L. DILLARD For Constable

Precinct No. 1 JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPHENSON

ris Ivy and son, Sherrill, attended a from Odessa, to Lubbock recently family reunion in Midland on the on a furniture tour. occasion of the hirthday of Mrs. Recent guests of the Percy Mor-Ivy's mother, Mrs. H. M. Shirley. rison's were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Luther Reynolds visited recently Tandy of Artesia, N. M., and T. with relatives and friends in the E. Morrison of Archer City. Mrs. Stanolind Camp enroute to his Tandy is a sister of Mrs. Morrison, NEW YORK—(P)—The business Pampa home, following a business and T. E. Morrison is her nephew.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fronis Jones went are moving this week to Odessa. a brother, accompanied L. Grant.

surgery in the Andrews hospital. stores have had the sharpest in- daughter of the Ray McCuistion of Odessa. crease in the number of bankrupt- and sister of Raymond McCuistion. cies. Failures account for only a Joy Dell Stewart of Velma, Okla., daughter, of Pampa, were recent fraction of discontinuances. Many is vacationing with her sister, Mrs. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

fail to make money, and leave no Mrs. Boyd Franklin, Mrs. Bill

downs, most observers say, isn't Home Demonstration Agent Hattie York City.

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. Mor-| Owens, and a group of HD ladies

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rhodes, Jr.

There are about 60,000 fewer firms to Ballinger recently to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allen and Mrs. operating today than a year ago, funeral of Jones' grandmother, Mrs. Bell Haggard, all of Odessa, visited according to the Department of C. W. Toungett. Curtis Jones of here recently with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Relatives and friends visiting Lee firms have shrunk considerably in Mrs. H. B. Graves is reported Grant last week included four of the last few years and this has been improving at her home, following his brothers, Unie, Pat, Charlie and Walter Grant, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCuistion of Mr. and Mrs. Ress Bishop of Moun-Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tainaire, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Failures have been the greatest McCuistion of Vernon were guests Hester of Snyder, Garnett Kelly of among the postwar firms that recently of Mr. and Mrs. Derward Snyder, Bernard Bishop of Snyder, started up on a shoestring. Retail Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman is the and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby and Tom Swift.

The United Nations estimates the McKissick, Mrs. H. C. Taylor and world's blind population at 7,000,-The rising trend of business shut- Mrs. Garland Lindsey accompanied 000—nearly the population of New

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Mrs. Iris Bunch Is

CRANE—Continuing the study of "Women of the Scriptures," Mrs. of WEST TEXANS Tris Bunch taught the lesson at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting in the First Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Gorner, mother of Mrs. Kelly Sims, was a guest. Members gether. Pour this into 2 well beaten Mrs. Burt Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Sneed, eggs. Spread this mixture in a foil Mrs. Guy Bosworth, Mrs. C. P. Brulined or greased pan, 8x8 inches. nette, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. H. G. Bell, Mrs. Fred Serve either hot or cold with Field, Mrs. Verta Woodbury and Mrs. R. O. Warren.



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blouse top combination now whirling into popularity.

Silks are coming back, lowerpriced and more colorful, with the newest combining exotic hues of handscreened Chinese influence pat-

bining crease-resistance, reversibilibright Spring for the enterprising There are sheers, with dark sol- Denim now boasts all these of these woman who's handy with a needle ids favored in rayons and silks qualifications, plus an attractive but with plenty of prints avail- range of Spring colors and offers a A fresh simplicity makes the new able, too. In any color, they insure rare opportunity for self-trimming. styles; easy enough for any novice softness and feminity, especially in Coordinated stripes and solids,



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Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet in the church at 3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Ceramics group of the Midland

Palette Club Art Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the studio. meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Rat- at 4 p.m. liff, 2005 West Missouri Street, at

Girl Scout Association will be held with Mrs. Charles Davis, 811 West in the Trinity Episcopal Parish Missouri Street at 9:30 a.m.; All

with Mrs. C. P. Yadon, Andrews home of Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1603 West Highway, at 2 p.m.

Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in Circles for luncheons as follows: Episcopal Church will be held at Circles 3, at 12 noon with Mrs. John 5 p.m. in the Parish House. B. Mills, 500 East Broadway; Circle 4, at 12:45 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana Street; vice of the First Methodist Church Circle 1, at 1 p.m. in the church; will meet in circles as follows: Belle

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> City Council of Parent-Teachers Associations will meet at 1:30 p.m.

in the school superintendent's office. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Robbins, 801-A South Weatherford Street, for mis-

Children's Theater Group for the first, second and third grades will Pack 6 Cub Scout Committee meet in the City-County Auditorium

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Re-Board meeting of the Midland as follows: St. Catherine's Guild Saint's Guild with Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, 2010 West Holloway Street St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 3 p.m.; St. Clare's Guild in the Holloway Street, with Mrs. R. W. Stuart as hostess at 3:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Lucy Manning, 1104 North Big meeting in KCRS studio at 7:30 John B. Mills will be caller for Spring Street, at 3:15 p.m.; Winnie p.m. square dancing in the Presbyterian Prothro with Mrs. L. C. Stephen-Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Prothro with Mrs. L. C. Stephen-son, 3317 South Big Spring Street, at son, 3317 South Big Spring Street, at 3 p.m.; May Tidwell with Mrs. Earl Connors, 1702 West Louisiana Street, 9:30 a.m. Single Young Adult Ranch

> tional Building. City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, 700 West Louisiana Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Missionary Society of College Street, at 12 noon. the First Baptist Church will meet in the church at 3 p.m. The Sunbeams will meet at 3 p.m., the GA and RA at 4 p.m. Deacon's meeting Edwards Street, at 8 p.m.

creational Hall. Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in circles for luncheons as follows: Circles 5, at 10 a.m. in the church; Circle 6, at 11 a.m. with Mrs. L. C. Officers Club. Link, 1411 West Texas Street; Circle 7, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Adams,

church at 6:30 p.m. The Lt. William Brewer Chapter the American Association of Univerof the Daughters of the American sity Women will meet with Mrs. L. Revolution will meet at 9:30 a.m. E. Patterson, 1606 West Michigan in the home of Mrs. John P. But- Street, at 2 p.m. ler, 1603 Holloway Street, with Mrs. W. H. Pryor and Mrs. G. C. Hughes

The West Elementary Girl Scout leaders will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Bowden, 1500 College Church will practice at 4 p.m.

Junior High School Parent-Tea- tion meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in cher Association will meet in the the Educational Building. cafeteria at 4 p.m., with an executive board meeting at 3 p.m.

torium at 8 p.m.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet in the Midland Officers School Parent-Teacher Association Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder also Hudson circles of the Woman's Mis-Club at 8 p.m. Contemporary Literature Group

of the American Association of Street, at 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary will WEDNESDAY Buttons and Bows Square Dance Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Club will meet in the Recreational Center, Terminal, at 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Painters Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center

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will meet in the studio at 7:30 p.m. Parish Workers of the Grace Lu-

diate room of the Educational Build-The Business and Professional Faith" will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A practice meeting of the Social Order of Beauceants will be held in the City-County Auditorium at

at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigparty will be at 7 p.m. in the Educama Phi will meet in the West Ele-

mentary School at 7:30 p.m. Lula Brunson Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, 1201 West stration Clubs will meet in the as-

Courthouse at 2 p.m. Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Ladies Golf Association will meet Mrs. Cecil H. Elder, 1610 North at 1 p.m. for luncheon in the Mid-

Sunday School staff supper of the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish

Pyracantha Garden Club will clubhouse beginning at 7 p.m. meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Las Camaradas Club will meet at Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

606 North Marienfield Street. Even- 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House for Watson Studio. ing Circle will have supper in the luncheon and bridge. Spanish Conversation Group of be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's

> First Baptist Church Brotherhood luncheon will be in the recreational

hall at 12 noon. Junior choir of First Baptist

men H. E. Chiles, Frank Shriver, W. F. Hejl, Robert I. Dickey and Stanley M. Erskine, and City Man-First Methodist Board of Educaager W. H. Oswalt will go to Big director. Spring Monday to attend a meeting at which area water problems

Cowden as hostesses.

Members of Midland Country Club

will be entertained with a dinner

and a "forty-niners" party in the

Moment Musical Junior Music

The Children's Story Hour will

Mayor William B. Neely, Council-

transfer of certain Midland Air-

North Elementary Parent-Teach- will be discussed. ers Association Study Group will Single Saddle Square Dance Club meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Educational to relieve water shortages in this brother-in-law. She accompanied will meet in the City-County Audi- Building of the First Baptist section of West Texas is scheduled them to San Angelo Thursday to for discussion at the session, which

> Parent Education Group of High lamation. Representatives from will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 122 are to attend. of the school building.

Mrs. Robert Dewey and Mrs. Fred University Women will meet with Douglass will be in charge of the Mrs. James Brown, 305 East Nobles Children's Service League room, which will be open in the afternoon.

meet in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. | Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. George Kidd, 807 West Texas

will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church. and the leaves will be bitter. West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Groups will have a joint meeting in the school

auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Literature Group II of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, 512 West Kansas Street, at 9:45 a.m.

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. C. D. Johnson, 909 North Weatherford Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Associa-

tion will meet with Mrs. L. H. Michaelson, 1804 West Tennessee Street, at 3 p.m. Creative Writers Group of the American Association of University

Oles, 1008 West Illinois Street, at Children's Theater Group for the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh

Women will meet with Mrs. Paul

grades will meet in the City-County Auditorium at 4 p.m. Progressive Study Club will meet

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. A. Estes, 2109 Brunson Street. Holy Communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at 7

and 10 a.m. Choir practice will be Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a cover-

ed dish luncheon in the Educational Building at 12:30 p.m. The nursery Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet

with Mrs. H. S. McFadden, 2304 West Brunson Street, at 9:30 a.m. First Baptist Sanctuary choir rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m, teachers and officers meeting at 7:30 p.m., and prayer meeting at 8:15

First Methodist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:15 p.m., and Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Beauticians Association will meet in Evelyn's Beauty Shop at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church will be in the church parlor at 5 p.m.

Officers will be elected at the supper meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Ranch House at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy as hostesses.

tions by noon Wednesday.

Kansas Street, at 9:30 a.m.

will meet in the home of Tarche Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p.m.

will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Scharbauer Hotel at 12 noon. Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the discussion group of the Trinity Episcopal Church at

set at 7 p.m. First Methodist workers' Bible Circus Star



Here is shown Zetta, smallest and youngest trained-elephant in this country. Zetta is one of many features of West Brothers Indoor Circus, scheduled to show in Midland at two performances Friday in the high school gymnasium. The circus is sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club with proceeds to benefit its Boys and Girls

### Room of the Midland County Li-Rankin News

RANKIN - Mrs. Hamilton Still Council Members To spent last weekend in Lubbock visiting her daughter, Virginia, who Attend Water Meet is enrolled in Texas Technological

The High School Choral Club will present a program of songs at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. Cleona Quiett is the

Harrison Estes and daughter, Melba, of Wilcox, Ariz., have been the recent guests of Mrs. S. M. The proposed erection of dams Owens. Harrison is Mrs. Owens' visit other relatives and attend the is sponsored by the Bureau of Rec- Fat Stock Show."

The Lottie Moon and Lenora sionary Society of the Baptist Mayor Neely and Oswalt will re-Church completed the Annie Armturn to Midland at noon to meet strong Week of Prayer observance with representatives of various gov- Friday night in the church. They ernment agencies concerning the had services each day last week.

#### park facilities to the City of Mid- TREATED FOR INJURIES

Ruth Breedlove was treated for If there are wide spaces between minor injuries early Saturday in the outer leaves of a head of iceberg | Western Clinic-Hospital. According lettuce and its base, the chances are to the hospital report, the injuries First Presbyterian choir practice the seed stem is to well-developed were sustained in an auto accident

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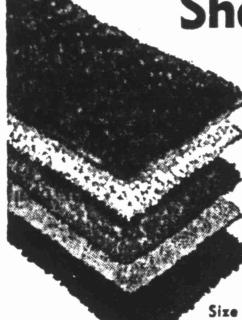
### Prize Is Jug Of Pecos River Water

of Pecos River water. First blow in the struggle was "Carlsbud Rotary Club accepts struck when former Carlsbad Ro- Pecos Rotary challenge for attendtarian, the Rev. L. B. Trone, told ance contest for four weeks, March the Carlsbad Rotary Club that the 2-23 inclusive. Loser gives winner Pecos club had 100 per cent attend- gallon jug Pecos River water at banance at its meetings. Trone, a quet during district conference here. former member of the Carlsbad Ro- The attendance records are to be tarians, had been elected president exchanged by secretaries the week just before he was transferred to of April 2."

PECOS—A friendly battle is raging between the Pecos and Carisbad, N. M., Rotary clubs, and obspace of the Pecos club, resident of the Pecos club, reject of the struggle is a gallon jug ceived a telegram, answering the ultimatum of Trone:

One thing led to another, and You can keep the upper edge of Trone challenged the Carlsbad club quilts and comforters clean by to an attendance contest with the sewing some washable material Pecos club. Since the Pecos River along the bindings. This material flowed near each of the towns, the can be removed easily and washed, Pocos River liquid was decided upon thus saving dry cleaning bills.





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St. Ann's Mothers' Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Munn, 1207 West

National Secretaries Association

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members wishing to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be

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7:50 p.m. Junior choir practice is

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March 24 on the \$50,000 McCamey Boyd is filling his second elective Fire Station and Administrative term. Building, according to a notice is- Mrs. Lloyd McKinney returned sued by city hall officials last week. from Dallas. She has been visiting

The building was approved by relatives and friends. McCamey voters two years ago, but previous bids exceeded the amount Frank Roberson of the Rio Pecos allotted for the project. William G. Camp are in Strawn, where they Wuehrmann, El Paso architect, re-will visit their father. cently submitted a new plan for the been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 24 at McCamey City Hall.

Bill Moore, chairman of the Mc-Camey Youth Program, announced three weeks. the formation of a Junior Square Dance Club. All students in Mc-Camey schools are invited to par-

number of potential students for to earn the honor. next year. The count will include of age and over by September 1, with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Golschool superintendent. Council Candidates

J. Boyd both have filed for reelection as City Councilmen, according to James Fleming, city secretary. Rutherford is filling the un-

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J. L. Roberson of McCamey and

Mrs. C. C. Conley of Raymondbuilding, and bids will be taken on ville, who visited her daughter, Mrs. the new plan. The bid letting has Gordon Mann, here recently, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by her grandson, Cliff Mann, who will be her guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mushalek have received word that their son. Ben E. Mushalek, was one of several students at Tarleton State College The annual school census count to receive honor grades this semeswill begin Monday, to establish the ter. Mushalek made 40 grade points

Mrs. T. L. Fuller returned Wedall children who will be six years nesday from Houston. She had been according to Howard E. Stoker, den, who underwent surgery in a Houston hospital.

Jim Wilson, engineer for the James A. Rutherford and Jimmy firm Classen and Associates of El Paso, this week began survey work preliminary to beginning of the 114-block paving program. A work schedule of 150 days has been set. Arrangements for paving may be made with Ed Burnett in the Mc-Camey City Hall.

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A carafe of water kept at hand in the living room encourages this woman to drink her daily quota of four glasses.

eral health is upset. By body balance is meant the proportional intake of liquid to solid food. All of the necessary two quarts per day need not be water. Some over prewar years is reflected in

of it may be tea, coffee, clear soup tax collections. or fruit juices. But milk does not since it has a butterfat content. juice, of clear, hot consomme, of tea and coffee.

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

## McCAMEY-Bids are being ac- expired term of O W. Brown, who cepted and a contract will be let was elected mayor in April, and March 24 on the \$50,000 McCamey Boyd is filling big mayor in April, and The mature woman who fails to drink enough water may find that Shades Figures On Tax And Cash Returned

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A search for figures to show how much money Texans pay into the federal Treasury and how much they get back spotlights the complexity of our

You can't find a clear cut answer to the question. You can pretty well determine how much is paid in,

\$25,000,000

Texas:

for use in this year's political cam-

Other military establishments in

Air Force—(14 bases) Bergstrom.

Connally, Waco; Reese, Lubbock.

Army-Fort Bliss and William

Beaumont General Hospital, El

Paso; Fort Sam Houston, Brooke

Army Medical Center, Fourth Army

Headquarters, San Antonio General

Depot, all at San Antonio: Fort

Crockett, Galveston; San Jacinto

Ordnance Depot, Houston; Red

River Arsenal, New Boston (Tex-

arkana); Fort Worth Quartermas-

ter Depot, Fort Worth; Camp Hood,

Killeen and Temple; Cactus Ord-

Navy-Corpus Christi Naval Air

Base, Cabaniss Field and Naval

Hospital, Corpus Christi; Orange

Naval Station, Orange; Naval Air

Budget Bureau officials have cal-

culated that 34 cents of each tax

dollar goes for national defense, 16

cents for foreign aid, 13 cents for

veterans, 13 cents for interest on

the national debt, 6 cents for social

welfare, health, social security and

The following programs account

18 cents for general government.

agricultural extension work, \$1.871.

133; national school lunch program

\$4,470,657; national forests fund

shared revenues, \$103,403; sub-mar-

ginal land program, payment to

counties (shared revenues), \$16,-

522; forest fire cooperation, etc., \$173,892; exportation and domestic

consumption of agricultural com-

modities, \$1,606,146; Department of

Commerce: Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration federal airports pro-

gram, \$1,424,944; federal aid. wild-

life restoration, fish and wildlife

Payments from receipts under

Migratory Bird Conservation Act

and Alaska Game Law, shared rev-

enues, \$3.492; American Printing

House for the Blind, \$5,800; colleges

for agriculture and mechanic arts,

\$143.212 cooperative vocational ed-

Venereal disease control, \$991. 057; tuberculosis control, \$166,530

general health assistance, \$541,900 mental health activities, \$106,372; hospital survey and planning, \$1.

020,761; maternal and child health services, \$463,757; services for crippled children, \$373.778; child wel-

Department of the Army: lease of flood control lands, shared rev-

enues, \$11,491; emergency maternity infant care emergency grants, \$4,-341; flood control, \$23,313,000; nav-

Old age assistance, \$55,067,370; aid to dependent children, \$6,159, 039; aid to the blind, \$1,709,502 unemployment compensation and employment service administration, \$4,644.537; office of vocational rehabilitation, \$830,199; public works advance planning and emergency grants, \$74,022; veterans' educational facilities emergency grants, \$1,

Community facilities emergency grants, \$5,826; maintenance and operation of schools, emergency grants, \$836,484; regular grants highway construction, \$29,494,129

emergency grants, highway con-struction, \$22,222; federal annual contributions, \$68,217; veterans' reuse housing program, emergency grants, \$1,388.277; supervision of on-the-job training, \$360,350; ad-

ministration of unemployment and self-employment allowances, \$804,

Agriculture Department, agricultural conservation program, \$14,-468,859; National Guard, \$5,971,821;

reconversion unemployment benefits for seamen, \$18,295; Public Health Service cancer control, \$92, 021; forest highways, \$88,844.

Automobiles, etc., for disabled veterans, \$385.043; readjustment

benefits (GI aid program, Public Law 346) and vocational rehabilitation (Public Law 16), \$205,245,669. The total number of federal em-

ployes in Texas, including military and naval personnel, is not readily available from any one source.

Senator Tom Connally recently received a request from a constituent for a list of all federal establishments in Texas. The inquirer

wanted to direct a job application

The senator called on the Civil Service Commission to furnish him

such a list. It ran for a dozen pages but did not include post offices, for example. The list did

show the following number of "federal establishments" in each of these cities: Amarillo, 21; Austin, 24; Brownsville, 17; Corpus Christi, 22; Dallas, 81; El Paso, 46; Fort Worth, 32; Harlingen, 14; Laredo,

12 Lubbock, 10; San Antonio, 41;

There is no breakdown of the federal funds that go into operation of government-owned synthetic

rubber plants in Texas, nor con-

tracts to private concerns for defense and foreign aid order. Tax collections in Texas in calendar year 1949 included in the excise field \$1,010,560 on furs, \$9,414,091

on jewelry, \$3,197,939 on luggage and \$3,850,412 on toilet prepara-

The President's tax program calls for cutting these taxes in half.

Texarkana, 16; Waco, 15.

to each one.

service, \$254,585;

ucation, \$1,376,783.

fare services, \$199,207.

Shared Revenues

igation, \$5,992,100.

nance Works, Etter (Dumas).

Station, Dallas.

Calculation Made

but not what Texas or any other state gets back for its districts, in upkeep of military centax dollars.

No one can figure, for example, how much a state receives paigns. as its share of national defense dollars or indirect benefits from the billions spent in Marshall Plan foreign aid. Fifty cents of each tax dollar goes into those two programs

Taxes indirectly paid by consumers show up from the state of origin of the commodity; the whiskey and cigarette taxes Texans pay are collected by the government largely in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Last year Texans paid a total of \$1,417,124,034 in direct taxes into the treasury, including \$757,422,373.-89 in individual income taxes, \$416,-392,905.90 in corporation taxes, \$81,-803,610 in employment taxes and \$161.505,144 in miscellaneous taxes. The increase in government costs

Texas paid only \$132,352,083 in count heavily here as a liquid direct taxes into the U.S. Treasury in 1940. Its 1949 payments were al-Some women find it difficult to most a third as large as the total down their quota of water straight national collections of \$5,340,452,346 each day. If this seems a real task, in 1940. The total federal collection then increase the intake of fruit of such taxes in 1949 amounted to \$40,463,125,018.

The national debt increased from \$48,000,000,000 on June 30, 1940, to \$256,000.000.000 on Jan. 1. 1950. As for ascertainable direct benefits to Texas in dollars and cents in the fiscal year ending June 30,

The total amounted to \$372,826,-

dealership for a new product, a This figure does not include hunodorless coating which the manu- dreds of millions of dollars spent facturer states will control roaches. annually to maintain the numerous for \$372.826.679 in direct returns to Johnson's No.-Roach is the name Army, Air Force and Navy installa- Texas in the year ended June 30, of the product. A liquid, it is paint- tions in Texas. Each of these ed on surfaces where roaches and means large payrolls and purchases water bugs gather. The coating is of supplies, which brings business to \$263,213; Research and Marketing invisible, stainless and sanitary, local merchants and indirectly helps Act of 1946, \$160,800; cooperative

die within a few hours, according to | The Department of Defense said a statement by the manufacturer. it would be virtually impossible to The preparation does not include determine exactly how much ac-DDT. phosphorous, sodium fluor- tually is spent in the overall mainide. No-Roach reportedly stays ef- tenance of all military installations

In this connection the Democratic In making chiffon, angel, or National Committee presently is enat least to principal congressional

Rotary Speaker

# ters. The data is being gathered

As an example, the unofficial estimate is that the Sheppard Air Dr. Don H. Morris, president of Force base at Wichita Falls means Abilene Christian College, will be an annual payroll of approximately the speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Rotary Club in Hotel Scharbauer. He is one of the Southwest's best-known Austin; Biggs, El Paso; Brooks, speakers and educators. W. F. Kelly, Lackland and Randolph, San Antonio; Carswell, Fort Worth; El-Hejl, Rotary program chairman, lington, Houston; Goodfellow, San arranged for Dr. Morris' appear-Angelo; Perrin, Sherman; Pyote, ance here. Pyote; Sheppard, Wichita Falls;

|Farewell Party Given Employes

McCAMEY-Gulf Oil Corporation employes who are moving from Mc-Camey were honored with a farewell party Monday night in the

Community Park Building. G. Wilkinson to Iraan, H. H. Dos- bingo award, sey, J. P. Sharp and Deward Cook to Goldsmith. A covered dish dinof 42 and dominoes were played. Evans. The honorees were presented with

Mrs. Davis Hostess To Club In Kermit

KERMIT-Mrs. V. G. Davis was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club and two guests Mrs. L. E. Brister and Mrs. T. C Simpson, in her home last week Mrs. A. C. Williams scored high is Those being transferred are D. bridge and Mrs. Davis received the Other players were Mrs. 3. A Wright, Mrs. M. M. Keeble, Mrs ner was served to 70 guests. Games Dannel Robinson and Mrs. Eddis

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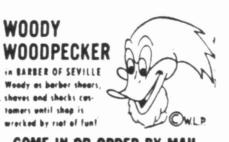
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"Barber of Seaville"			
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Pinecchio at the breakfast table makes one scene from the Suzari Marionette production of the puppet show. "Pinocchio." which will be presented in the Midland High School Auditorium March 13 under sponsorship of the Elementary Schools of the city.

For a dunk for large potato chips, mash avocado and season it with lemon juice, salt, and grated onion. Serve for a party snack or for a family meal.

### Symposium Scheduled

Travel expenses and \$7 per diem will be paid to the first 300 active reserve officers who apply to attend the Joint Armed Forces Medical Symposium which will be held at the Brooke Army Medical Center and School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, April 4-6, ac-cording to information received from Fourth Army Headquarters at

Port Sam Houston. The first day will be taken up with problems of nuclear fission and on medical plans for civil defense and disaster. The second day will be spent at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, and the third day will include discussions of organized Reserve Corps Medical units.

Medical Curps officers, nurses, dentists, Women Medical Service Corps officers, Medical Corps service officers and veterinarians are invited to attend, Col. David E. Liston, Fourth Army Surgeon, said.

#### SINGING CONVENTION SCHEDULED SUNDAY

The monthly singing convention. which meets the first Sunday of each month, will convene in the Free Will Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Persons from eight counties are

expected to attend.

Making an apple pie? Sprinkle the as a first course, with tomato juice, crust with sugar before adding the fruit slices to help prevent sogginess.

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## Cotton Clothes Resort To Glazed Chintz



By EPSIE KINARD

**NEA Fashion Editor** NEW YORK - In the fashion fabric forecast of what will shine among fashion designers. brightest in the Spring-time sunlight, decorators' cnintz is an oddson favorite to be one of the winners. Resort clothes designed for outdoor entertaining point up the spired collection of patio clothes. adaptability of glazed chintz for The brilliant rays of the southern same qualities that endear chints bright colors used for patterns, crispness and lively coloring intact shoulders to the sun.

Schools Will Bring

'Pinocchio' Here

Marionette Show Of

In one scene after another Pino-

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In Prosperous Decade

NEW YORK-The furniture in-

Furniture Industry

swallowed by a whale.

and rollicking songs.

tary school principals.

sumer purchasing power.

Full, gathered skirts of glazed chints are a favorite with designer Dorothy Cox for her Bermuda-in-

York to Midland Monday, March 13. bountiful crops that bulge the eyes to present one performance of the of oldtime farmers.

Since the program started July

1, 1946, some 32,000 Texas farmer-

can show," says Sam L. Adams, the

Adams has completed a volumi-

The farmer-vets in training have

invested more than \$100,000,000 in

homes, land, stock and equipment.

of cultivation, fertilizing, crop rota-

These are some of the results

Eugene W. Mitchell of Lamb

Curtis Lehde of Burleson County

County rose from a wage earner in

tion and soil conservation.

Adams' survey shows:

They employed approved methods;

nous survey to prove his point:

play, 'Pinocchio," in the new high | That "magic," every vet knows,

"Pinocchio" tells the well known battles. It's raising crops. It has

story of the puppet who wants to been coming to veterans in scores

become a human boy, and what he of on-farm training programs, comdoes about it. Leaving the workshop plete with subsistence payments,

cchio meets with a puppet-baller- veterans have parked the tractor,

ina, a puppet-master, a deceitful finished the chores a little early.

cat and fox, a Booby coachman, and and gathered at some community

a carnival clown, who teach him all center to learn the tricks that take

the wrong things. At the height of many of the tears out of farming.

his troubles, Pinocchio is turned into | The results: "The most tangible

a donkey, tossed into the ocean and any government training program

The large-sized Suzari stage ac- state vocational education board's

comodates all this action, including overseer of the program in Texas.

dustry is entering what will prob- 1942 to owner-operator of a 195-

ably be its most prosperous decade acre farm, producing as much as

Reasons cited for this optimistic started with \$1,500, a wife and a

outlook are the increase in residen- model A pickup. He now owns a

tial construction, the population in- 191-acre farm with improvements,

in history, according to Business 102 bales of cotton on 80 acres.

the final happy ending. The show Survey Completed

of his father. Gepetto, he goes out through the GI Bill of Rights.

Texas' Veterans Still On Conquest, But

This Time Are Conquering Worn-Out Soil

is just plain "know-how." It won cows couldn't keep trimmed down.

to the home decorator - its crisp | Bunches of African violets and | through repeated washings. The texture, its gay patterns and its green leaves, for example, bloom on strapless cotton top for this skirt washability — meet with equal favor one white glazed chintz skirt and is zippered up the back to insure a form a Remline border. A violet really smooth fit. parchment cotton blouse with a deep | An unglazed cotton pinafore in

are patterns on another skirt which Spring and Summer casuals. The sun don't "wash out" the clear promises to keep its non-wilting white pique skirt, bares back and

Albert Kissman of Lee County

took a shunned farm, fertilized, and

in 1949 produced 485 bales of sweet

sudan hay from four acres, 1,400

pounds of hubam clover seed from

four acres and 115 bales of alfalfa

from two acres in two cuttings with

Walter McDonald, 60-per cent

war disabled, bought 112 acres of

Houston County woods, began clear-

ence, and is the only farmer in the

county with all his cultivated acre-

classes about keeping up the land

even heard of before," he told Ad-

Scores of other case histories at-

test to the results of the farm

training programs, Adams said,

"What does it all mean? It means

that many a returning veteran who

started out with his mustering out

pay, a wife and baby, a hound dog

and a pair of bed springs has an-

"Hundreds of these men have told

me they could not have started out

chored himself to the soil to the

point that he can now stay.

without this program."

a third cutting uncounted.

age in legumes this Winter.

Learns New Ways

I neckline is ensembled with the navy, red and white plaid owes its perkiness to stiffening at the sides Multi-colored butterflies and fruit and shirring across the front and back. The halter neckline of this pinafore, which is worn over a full

#### RELIGIOUS FOCUS WEEK SET AT HARDIN-SIMMONS

ABILENE-The fourth annual religious focus week of Hardin-Simmons University will be held Monday through Friday, it has been announced by President Rupert N. AUSTIN - (AP) - Battle - wise | Billy Blanton of Hewitt admits he | Richardson. Twelve religious lead-Texas veterans still are on the con- entered the program for the sub- ers, including one layman, will disistence payments but is proud of rect the program which has for its The Midland Elementary Schools have arranged to bring the famous lands right at home—making "worn of superphere the year in which he terraced 100 theme, "Christ Makes the Differ-acres of land, put out 5,000 pounds ence." Suzari Marionette Company of New out" soil "magically" give forth of superphosphate, 21 tons of

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#### crease, and the high level of con- despite a setback of his home burn-**Books For Younger** The spreading influence of tele-vision is a new factor on the credit duced 142 bushels of corn per acre. Readers Are On New side of the industry's ledger. The James E. Youngblood of Hamilmagazine points out that people ton County increased his farm in-List For Library A number of new children's books

were received by the Midland County Library in February, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, says. They include Cadmus Henry (Edmonds), Appleseed Farm (Douglas),

Red Heritage (Allen), Cinchfoot (Hinkle), Sea Star, Orphan of Chincoteague (Henry), Augustus Caesar's World (Foster), Bits That Grow Big (Webber), Little Wild Horse (Beatty), Let's Read About Canada, Let's Read About Alaska, Let's Read About Mexico (Harris), A Touch of Greatness (Anderson). Babar's Cousin: That Rascal

Arthur (Brunhoff), Children of the Colonies (Comfort), We Live and Grow (Daw), Two Indian Children (Taylor), American in Action (Stat-ler), Once in the First Times (Sechrist), Make Way for Ducklings (McCloskey), The Little Train (Lenski), The Mighty Hunter (Hader), Mrs. Mallard's Ducklings (Delafield), Bayou Boy (Lattimore). Other Books

A Summer to Remember (Karoyi), Hurricane Luck (Carmer), Five Children and It (Nesbit), The Brownies (Edwing), Starlight (Woody), Partners of Powder Hole (Davis), Andy and the School Bus (Beim), Goldfish (Zim), Mickey Wins His Feathers (Glick), The Sitter Who Didn't Sit (Puner), Animal Families (Weil), Journey Cake (McMeekin).

Mystery of the Turquoise Frog Montgomery), A Nose for Trouble (Kjelgaard), Scotty Allen (Garst), For Texas and Freedom (Staffelbach), The Voyage of the Luna (Craigie), Peggy Plants a Tree (Flynn), Your Most Humble Servant (Graham), Teen-Age Blues (Pepper), Teen-Age Cowboy Stories (Payne), and Boys' Book of the West (Hogebook).

#### Presbyterian Men Will Elect Officers Officers for 1950-51 will be elected

at the March meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Slates of officers will be submitted by three nominating committees. Ernest Sidwell is in charge of the

Present officers are Bill Collyns, president; Al Vineyard, vice president, and Bill Blackman, secretary-



### now may be spending more leisure ventory \$10,000 in three years dehours at home. This has spot-spite the war having left him criplighted the dowdy state of many pled. living rooms throughout the country and made the owners decide it's made 20 acres of madrid clover yield \$200 per acre in beef and seed.

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#### Texas Legislature **Passes Resolution** Honoring MHS'ers

When 13 Midland High School students made a trip to the Texas In honor of this event, State Representative J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, introduced Resolution No. 49 before the House commending these students.

Copies of the resolution along with a congratulatory letter from Hill D. Hudson, Representative of A group of Midland history stu- before. Pecos, arrived Thursday. Shirley dents conducted by Mrs. Elsie Ma- 8:15 a.m.-We arrived at San dress system." Harrison was the first student to gee, MHS math instructor, were the Angelo for an hour and one half This will be the first program of bring her resolution to school.

Students who made the flight tol city, Austin, February 23. and received copies were Alan Ol- The trip, the purpose of which out breakfast. Richardson, and Jean Ferguson. Resolution No. 49

The resolution said: "WHEREAS, We have visiting in Mr. Ho-bo. the Capitol today, students accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Mrs. Magee were met by Pioneer tin. Some found that playing cards Elsie Magee, from the Midland limousine service and carried to passes time, others conversation.

shown considerable interest as can group of sleepy Midlanders took- interest). Note-Don Drummond be seen by their having flown to off. Austin this morning to visit the The group was met and greeted high altitude. Capitol City and to learn of the by Miss Hamilton, airline hostess, Oops-A Pocket! functions of their State Govern- who served coffee in an effort to ment so that they may grow into open a few eyes. worthy citizens of this State; and Delay At San Angelo "WHEREAS, The Senate of the A quick census uncovered the from Austin Chamber of Comterest shown by these students and their sponsor in making this trip

to Austin; now, therefore, be it "RESOLVED, By the Senate of the State of Texas, that the Senate expresses its appreciation to these students for this visit and that a copy of this Resolution under seal of the Senate be forwarded to each member of this group. (Signed) Grady Hazlewood, President Pro Tempore of the Senate."

#### **Howard Edwards To Attend National DE Convention**

Howard Edwards, MHS senior, is one of the six delegates elected by the Distributive Education Clubs of Texas to attend the National Convention of DE Clubs in Asheville,

North Carolina April 14-16. The election was held at the convention of DE Clubs of Texas, February 24-25 in the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo.

More than 200 delegates and sponsors from DE clubs all over the state attended the convention. MHS delegates included Howard Edwards. Nancy Trauber and Ruth Donnell,

The convention opened with a banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Cactus Hotel. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the main speaker of

The following day the delegates assembled to elect officers and decide on club policies. The Shamrock Hotel in Houston was selected as the convention site for next year with a side trip to the San Jacinto Monument as an added attraction.

#### Sul Ross College Offers Free Trip To Essay Winner

Woud you like to take a free trip to Big Bend National Park as a guest of the Sul Ross Geology Club? This is the question asked of graduating seniors by the Geology To Sponsor Contest This is the question asked of Club of Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, which is sponsoring

15, when the contest closes. committee composed of Geology Arts Club. The local winning essay Club members of the college and will be sent to the district president the Head of the Geology Depart- and the presidents of the district

urged to enter. The winner will received an expense-paid trip to Sul Ross cam- of originality, clarity of thought, and pus and a two-day field trip through | neatness. There is no word limit and the Big Bend National Park some- in order to assure impartiality in time during the first of May. A judging, each essay will bear only winner from Midland High would a number. The essays must be turnhe excused from school for the trip. ed in by April 1, 1950. Those interested please see Mr. sohn, MHS physics and chemistry astructor, for other details and ap-

The above Midland High School students were snapped with Gov. Allan Shivers during a visit to the State Capitol at Austin last week. The trip was made on a Pioneer Air Lines plane, under Pioneer's Educational Plan for Students, at reduced fare. From left to right in the picture are Don Drummond, Richard Hull, Pat Emmons, Wanda Burnside. Alan Olson, Shirley Harrison, Jean Ferguson, Carolyn Curd, Marion Richardson, Gerald Adams, Governor Shivers, Dephane Tabor, Hershell Smith of Pioneer, Mrs. Elsie Magee, teacher; Mrs. Hill Hudson, Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Mary Neill, Senator Hill Hudson and June Hazlip.

## Legislature, they were told that they were the first airborne students ever to come to the Senate. Midlandites Take Trip; Win Legislative Praise

The weather man found

wasn't alone in his interest in his

9:45 a.m.—Left San Angelo on

the last leg of the journey to Aus-

First to be visited by the group

was the Capitol building which

Senator Hill Hudson of Pecos

Everyone found the Senate sur-

The group then was received by

words of greetings, the students

visited the House of Representa-

While visiting the

for an all-too-short stay.

the trip home.

one "big day."

6:05 p.m.—We left for

Pardon Our Mistake

Pardon us! We really weren't

trying to rush Sharon Shanks off

early when The Bulldog stated

last Sunday that Sharon left Sat-

urday night. She did leave Wed-

nesday however, and we all hated

Here's hoping she likes her new

We Didn't Mean It

and a step ladder."

fortunate visitors of Texas's capi- stop. First discovery—cafe closed, its kind to be presented in Midland

Richard Hull, Pat Emmons, was to equip MHS'ers with first- While phoning a friend, Hazlip, Shirley Harrison, hand knowledge of the workings of Ferguson was heard to comment, "I Public School System sends out a Mary Neill, Wanda Burnside, Don the Texas Legislature, was spon- was just flying through." (a la cordial invitation to all who wish Drummond, Gerald Adams, Carolyn sored by Midland and Austin broom, perhaps?) Curd, Dephane Tabor, Marion Chambers of Commerce jointly with Pioneer Air Lines.

The following notes were taken work, as Midland students did some by the Bulldog's traveling reporter, investigating of their own. 6:30 a.m.-Midland students and

the airport. "WHEREAS, These students have 7:06 a.m.—As the sun rose, the hostess (one of the many points of

#### State of Texas appreciates the in- fact that the group was equally di- merce. Pioneer Air Lines, and re-Awards Made At

Impromptu Assembly An impromptu assembly was de- tin. June Hazlip's grandmother vised Tuesday when Charles F. and John Drummond, former Bull-Mathews, MHS principal, received a dog reporter, now a senior at Unicall from the intended speaker say- versity of Texas, also played host ing that he had received an emer- to the Midland students. gency call and would have to leave

Mathews began the program with houses the Texas Legislature. The talk about the dedication of Mid- Capitol, which, incidentally, land High School, March 11. "Peo- entered by the back door, was anple now living in Midland will prob- other first for many of the group. ably never see another high school dedicated in their lifetime. For a escorted the Midland delegation to second one to be built, Midland the Senate galleries, from which

would have to grow to a population the students watched the activities. of 150,000," he said. March 11 was picked as the day prisingly informal in its work and for the dedication because it was business. the only date that Dr. A. J. Stod- See Governor dard, superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, could be here to Governor Shivers. After a few

Song Practice Mathews then presented R. C. tives in company of Representative Michener, MHS vocal music direc- Rutherford of Odessa. tor, to the student body and called Obie Stalcup, Jimmy O'Neal, Dan Lieutenant Governor Hazlewood, Black, and Kay Stalcup, class presi- Richard Hull spied a very large dents, and Sammy Koen, student painting and said that its com-

body president to the stage. Mathews, Michener, Joe Turner, who led the pledge to the flag, and | 12:45 p.m.—The touring students Rosalyn Leggett, led the student Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Re- really enjoyed. public," and the MHS alma mater

Art Awards Miss Inez Parker, art teacher, then presented James Johnson, Kay Stalcup, Vi Jean Fuglaar, and June Hazlip with the awards they won seeing. in the Regional Scholastic Art Con-

All were presented with Honorable Mention Certificates and James was awarded a Gold Key as a first place

Miss Parker said the pictures would be sent to the National Scholastic Contest in Philadelphia after

## Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club of Midland, in Olson Pat Emmons, Don Druman essay contest on "Why I want to conjunction with the State Federa- mond, Marian Richardson, Wanda ed, urging students to vote for this had to be brought back to the sta- lent Night" which he did for a High School, entered a costume scientist." Rules for the con- tion of Women's Clubs, is sponsoring test are very simple. They require an essay contest for high school phane Tabor, Jean Ferguson, Caro-300 words or less on the chosen seniors on the subject of "Why I lyn Curd, June Hazlip, and Mary Short had this question to present to in Kansas a few years ago. A be sent to Carnegie Institute in tion on it. Other dress designs were here. subject to be submitted by April Plan to Continue My Education in a Neill. College or University." A prize of The essays will be judged by a Five Dollars is offered by the Fine federations will be the judges of Everyone interested in science is the state contest. The state prize

is Ten Dollars. Essays will be judged on the basis

to see her go. home even if we did seem to be John Colter, a former member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, dissaying "Here's your hat, what's covered Yellowstone in 1808.

## Set For March 11

**Dedication Date** 

On Saturday, March 11, at 7:10 p.m. one of the greatest events that will ever take place in this high school building will occur. This date has been announced by Charles F. Mathews, principal of Midland High School, as the formal dedication of the new high school plant.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 10 minutes past seven with a band concert lasting until 7:30. This will be followed with songs by Johnson, O'Neal the A Cappella Choir, the official welcome, introduction of special guests by Mr. George T. Abell, president of the Board of Education, and an address by Dr. A. J. Stoddard.

Dr. Stoddard is superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools and former superintendent of schools in Philadelphia. He is recognized throughout the country as one of the nation's greatest educators.

Student groups taking active parts in the services will be the band, under the direction of Jerry Hoffman, the A Cappella Choir, dithe home economics department, under guidance of Mrs. G. B. Massey and Clyde Parmelly. The Gold Jackets will serve as guides to show visitors through the buildings and the home economics department will be host at open house after

Special invitations have been sent to school superintendents of schools from Abilene to El Paso and from Plainview to the border, to our congressman, district attorney, district judge, mayor all former school board members, and our present Board of Education.

"A turnout of about 3,000 people is expected," said Mathews, "and we By JOHN BRENT WOOD [vided as to those who had flown will have the address sent into all the classrooms by the public ad-

It seems that some left home with- since the formal dedication of the building is now the Junior High School, in 1926, and the Midland

#### Midland To Be Host To WTTA Meeting

Passengers were met by a new blonde will convene for the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association to be held March 17 in found that fountain pens leak at Midland, according to Principal Charles Mathews this week. This is the first time the meeting has been 11:12 a.m.—Over Austin; Carolyn

Curd developed a dislike for air-This district includes all teachers pockets. Plane was met by officials in the towns from Odessa east to Colorado City, and from Plainview to the New Mexico state line. W. A. porters from the Austin Statesman. Miller, superintendent of Odessa Once on the ground, all eyes were schools and president of the West taken by the helicopter. And speak-Texas Teachers Association, is in ing of being taken, June Hazlip and charge of the general program but Gerald Adams were-for a ride in the specific schedule has not yet been disclosed. The morning of 11:35 a.m.—Into the city bus and March 17, however, will be devoted for a ride through parts of Austo general registration and assembly in the new MHS auditorium. The speakers for the assembly have not

> been announced The probable program for the afternoon will be departmental meetings. There will be speakers and panel discussions on the objectives

Two MHS teachers were elected chairmen of their departments in last year's meeting in Lubbock and they are to assume duties in the coming meeting. Verna Harris will head the speech department and Fannie Reeves will head the commercial department.

For the expected number of teachers at lunch, the Senior High, the Junior High, and the North Elementary School cafeterias will be ready to take care of the visitors.

## The Merry

By JoAnn Boykin

pletion must have taken "two years On February 27, 1948, the Bulldog came out with this startling fact: the five students, accompanied by lunched at the University Tea Joel Royce Sims' ambition was to mie Lane O'Neal, graduated from Room on delicious salisbury steaks be the first man to fly to the moon body in singing "The Star Spangled with trimmings which everyone or the first to explore Mars. However on further looking over the Following the meal the students Who's Who on Joel, written by Patvisited the university tower and ricia Pryor, it was found that he 1411 West Tennessee. Jimmy has a other near spots. The Governor's also liked a few usual things such Mansion and Barton Springs Park as the color blue, western music, and completed the afternoon's sightcomical movies.

Dan Branham and Larry Messer-5:05 p.m.—In closing the aroundsmith were the "guinea pigs" for camp at Kerrville. test held in Fort Worth two weeks Austin roaming we sought the uni- C. Thomas Mangum, the magician, versity museum of natural history much to the amusement of MHS students in assembly

An assembly was presented by Midland. Canasta flourished and Jack Crowell, organist, and Harvey loud clothes and dislikes nothing. some discussed the day's events on Raineville, pianist. The unusual part 9:15 p.m.—San Angelo again. A tributed \$75.35 to the organization rado, spent thirteen dollars for few of the girls called their friends they represented. This was enough boat and tackle, and caught one and we revisited the weather staconcert was enjoyed by all.

10:30 p.m.—Good old Midland! In Kennel Kapers, by Sarah Lew Thanks are due to the sporsors of Link, the news was spread around the trip as all agreed that it was that Bill Secor had-in a mad dash for class—slipped and fallen flat on The traveling students included his face. No broken bones had been Gerald Adams, Richard Hull, Allan reported.

Burnside, Shirley Harrison, De- or that person for cheerleader.

warm welcome from pupils.

Show, to be held March 7 and 8. The National Education Associa-

in school only part time.

## How much do you know about a group of seniors who branded their

gram but what about the early edi- The lower part of the "Fish's" face tions of the paper that told of school life 10 years ago?

that time Wink and Stanton were on our football schedule.

was the Literay Society. The initiawas looked forward to by the old students. Of course, the poor freshmen shook in their boots.

took the top honors as Junior favorites. These two Seniors of '51 When the initiation was held, the are well known and popular

#### InAndAround **MHS**

The newest fad among the boys in MHS is the Mohican Haircut These cuts leave a fairly wide (about 21/2 inches) strip down the middle of the head while the rest is shaved to look like a billiard ball. The general opinion of the gals in MHS is-we hope that these latest haircuts are certainly the LAST of the

Mrs. Elsie Magee, plane geometry teacher, has a brand new blue Olds-

The students certainly enjoyed MHS

The MHS faculty members contributed 100 per cent to the Red this excellent example.

week as a guest of Rusty-Russell.

#### Communication System Of School To Be Completed

The inter-communication system brown, baseball and swimming, will be completed some time this 'Wild Goose" and boys with blue week, according to Charles Mathews, principal. The occasion probably will be marked by a program

For several weeks students MHS have been tripping over bundles of wire and running down workmen in the halls. With the out. installation of this system, there will be no disturbing factors that run in and out of classes with the morning and afternoon announcements and no one can say that he didn't hear them for there is an

#### **Biology Student** Accused Of Murder

Wanted for first degree murder: MHS sophomore, red hair, green eyes, weight-225 pounds, heightabout 5 feet 10 inches. He was last seen in this vicinity, is probably armed and considered dangerous. Had John Bizilo, biology instructor, been less optimistic the above eyes, brown hair, and broken legs announcement might have inter-

> The true facts of the case are: Stan Coker accidentally poured sulthe minnows, snails, and plants in

Though he expressed sorrow for ball team past season, Jimmy the fate of the fish, Bizilo said with O'Neal plans to become a football a smile on his face that building a oach upon finishing school. He new aquarium would stimulate in-

#### **BULLDOG STAFF**

Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anne Boykin, assistant editor; Peggy Minear, copy reader; Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker club editor; Denzil Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Cynthia Parker, club editor; Dan Dickinson, sporvs editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

Life In 1933 the following articles in the paper:

Students were so uninhibited in of schools, was offering a prize to those days that the principal had to call a truce in the Junior-Senior

Midland High School had grown so that in 1934, 65 students were graduating in June. The paper now covered approximately one-fourth of a page. The News staff was composed of people who were juniors

Reporter-Telegram itself in 1934. 'Boots" of the funny papers, was a beautiful flapper who used the appropriate slang of that day and 'Clara", her best friend, was a little rounder than she is now. "Freckles," also of the funnies, was a childish young boy and not half so good-

Cars could be bought at the outrageous price of \$540. You mus; remember that the depression was going full blast then. The Dionne weather permits. They will play quintuplets were front page news. In 1940 the school paper had grown to cover one-half page but football and basketball. The play-News." Journalism was accepted as the last of this six-weeks. regular course at MHS. News of the second World War was brewing on the front pages and the "Court of Stars and Stripes" was the theme of

the 1940 Catoico coronation. The name of "The Bulldog" was adopted in 1941 for its masthead. the half-holiday Wednesday after- The paper was edited, rain or shine, noon. They occupied the welcome by the Journalism class and the extra time by seeing the shows, press club. Because the United States NHS Elects Veep; playing tennis, bowling, flying kites, was in the war there came into beand "fooling around" at the Youth ing about this time a regular column Makes Nomination Center. While the cat's away the called "News of Exes in the Service," To Hall Of Fame which continued until the end of

Cross. Let's be sure that the students respond as well and follow Coach Jones was in Dallas last AS Exam lime He watched the SMU football team Rolls Around Again

#### Tuesday and Wednesday and wonknowledge into the heads of students. This was not the case however. It was only those old six- Montgomery, Rosalyn Leggett, John

weeks tests which had sneaked up Klingler and Maggie Murphey have and caught many unsuspecting student unaware.

The great mystery of MHS is how these tests seem to creep up very slowly and catch all but the teachers by surprise. The teachers seem to be all prepared with long exams mimeographed and ready to pass This time it was different, howthe worn-out pupils a chance to re-

#### Debate Teams Chosen At Try-Outs Thursday

not quite as high as usual.

Verna Harris, MHS speech instructor, announced Thursday that Midland will be represented in Lubbock, March 18, at the Interscholastic League Contest by two debate teams. Team I consists of Lynn Nich-

olson and Clint Dunagan, and team II consists of Harland Allen and Dow Scott. Girl debaters chosen were Pat Emmons and Joyce Howell.

The judges for the try-outs were Helen Miley, Josephine Weaver, and Garvin Beauchamp.

#### Monday - Pork sausage, cream

Cafeteria Menu

gravy, steamed rice, peas, combination salad, hot rolls, peaches, and Tuesday-Tamales, pinto beans, cabbage and carrot salad, corn-

bread, cake, and milk. Wednesday-Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, pudding, and milk. Ti ursday - Steak with cream gravy, buttered potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, hot rolls, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Friday - Cheese, potato salad, green peas, sliced tomatoes, hot

one with a slightly different view

Virginia Wilkinson, a seventh

### Five Midland Students Win Art Awards **Drawings To Go To National Contest**

big way-just goes rabbit hunting North Texas Regional Scholastic colored pencil. Kay did another Art Awards Contest.

James Johnson won a Gold Key, of the auditorium, but declined to

Pat Douglass thought "sitting" was sick." Jimmy hesitated to describe June Hazlip won an Honorable MHS has had an art department, day: Assembly at 1:30. Mention for her transparent water the Midland winners have set a

a rubber plant. She did the pic- dent.

Jimmy's classmates all agree that ture in the early part of last se- The pictures winning in the Re- Israeli territory. This is the first he deserves the title of Junior mester. She received an Honorable gional Contest are now on display transfer of dependents made since at least 250,000 city children were everyone's sentiments by saying, Kay Stalcup, MHS freshman, won Worth. Stripling's sponsored the ended the war between the two

candidates were met at the door by were then shined up with olive oil. No one can tell what horrible things went on behind the closed doors.

their second week of working out. Our most promising point maker If you had been in high school in this year is Ralph Brooks who last 1933 you might have seen some of season tied for the district championship in the high jump. Harrie "And then there was the freshman Smith was fourth in the district who was so dumb she thought that last year in the high hurdles. He should do much better this season.

win most of the West Texas meets. Leo Hatfield may give Smith a hot race in the hurdles as his form is developing nicely. Our sprint men and interested in putting out a high may be Dan Black and Jack Burris. Both boys have a natural school paper. speed but as yet lack sprinting form. Things were a bit different in the Baseball workouts last week were

more or less confined to the pitchers but a few infield and outfield workouts were held. Probably most of the patching duties this year will fall on Bill Medart and Jim O'Neal. The best catchers appear to be Duane Bush and Loren Roberts. looking as he is now. The boys PE classes are playing softball this six-weeks when the

still had the name "High School offs probably won't be he'i until Next week the girls volleyball team has two games scheduled. Tomorrow, March 6, the girls play Big Spring, here. March 10 the

to an intramural championship in

softball just as they did in flag

By DAN DICKINSON

Sports Editor, The Bulldog

shaped up nicely after completing

Several of the track boys have

John Klingler is also a returnee

from last years track team. Kling-

er narrowly missed a fourth place

in the mile in last year's district

meet. This year he has already

been clocked at 5:02 for the mile

which is usually good enough to

### team is entered in the Big Spring Volleyball Tournament.

President Margi Carter presided at the regular meeting of the National Honor Society Thursday

March 2. vommations were voted on send in one name for consideration for admission to the Hall of Fame. Emily Dickinson, Samuel Colt and Woodrow Wilson were nominated. Campaign speeches were made and Passers-by noted the moans and a vote was taken. Woodrow Wilson

groans issuing forth from MHS won the nomination. John Klingler was elected vice dered if teachers had gone back to president to replace Tina Williams the old hickory stick to beat who moved to Brownwood. Theresa Klapproth, sponsor, announced that Dan Dickinson, Fay

#### Honor Society scholarships. Exchange News

been chosen to take the general

aptitude test for the National

From Kermit High School's paper, The Yellow Jacket, comes the news that Howdy Week was held in ever, for the teachers had to take KHS last week. The sponsor was the census Wednesday afternoon the Journalism class, headed by and school was let out. This gave Mrs. Jewel Martin. We hope their Howdy Week was as successful as

cuperate so the casualty list was the MHS observance. Our congratulations go to the football boys (and their girl friends) of Seminole, who just received their letter jackets for the

1949 season. Stanton High School presented its Junior Play, "The Absent Minded Professor" on March 3, in the Stanton High School Auditorium. The play starred James McCoy as the professor, and was directed by the Junior Class spon-

The Big Spring High School Corral came forth with a bit of wisdom which goes like this, "It's nice to be nice to people because whenever you are, even un-nice people seem nice and nice people are nicer

#### **MHS Band Gives** Last Broadcast

The MHS band played its last broadcast for the time being Sunday, February 26. A heavy schedule and the impending band contest early in April make it impossible for the musicians to give any more Sunday

The opening number, directed by Jerry Hoffman, was a march 'Americans We" by Henry Fillmore. Joe Barnett played a trombone solo "Thoughts of Yesterday," by Clay Smith, accompanied by Jo Ann Nelson. Five kinds of music, a jivey piece played by the entire band, a smooth foxtrot with the band accompanying Joe Barnett in a trombone solo, the Blues led by John Klingler on the trumpet, a waltz with Alan Harris's singing saxaphone, and Obie Stalcup and his clarinet made up a novelty tune 'Juke Box" by Harold L. Walters. The song was narrated by Dow Scott. John Klingler, Clint Dunagan, and Larry Mayfield played the three principal trumpet parts in "Trumpeters Three" by Clair Johnson. The concluding number by the entire band was the march "Michigan on Parade" by K. L. King.

#### Looking Ahead

Monday-Clubs, Group I; Girls' "Down Bob's Boulevard" by Bob a plane ride to the Wheat Festival Pictures winning Gold Keys will sion and won an Honorable Men- volley ball game with Big Spring

Tuesday-A Cappella and Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. in High School Auditorium

Wednesday-Clinic for band all Thursday-Clubs, Group I: Civic Midland public school teachers Besides being elected as Junior color "Seniors of "50." June also record for the future classes to sur- Concert Association performance in

Friday-Band Assembly Concert; Kiwanis sponsored circus in gym. Miss Parker has found time to give

BACK TO ISRAEL

BEERSHEBA, ISRAEL - (AP) -Egypt has turned over to Israel 115 dependents of Arabs now living in at the Stripling Company, Fort the armistice a year ago which

#### your high school paper? Everyone foreheads with a mercurochrome knows it is published once a week "F" which stood for "Fish"-a very on Sunday in The Reporter-Tele- low character at that present time.

The first copy of the paper appeared in the Fall of 1933 under the masthead of 'High School News.'

There was no variety in the headlines. They were all the same small type. Pictures did not appear until about 1940. A different staff was chosen for each edition of the paper. the numerals XXXIII meant 'love' One copy of the News said that and kisses.' W. W. Lackey, then superintendent the home room who sold the most tickets to a football game. They had fight—at least until exams were their loyalty problems then, too. At over.

One of the biggest clubs in 1934 tion of freshmen and new students

Sue Johnson (no middle name) was born in Graham, Texas, Jan. 15, 1932. She is five feet, four

inches tall, has green eyes and red hair. Being the busy type, Baby Sue seldom finds time for her favorite hobby," just loafing and eat-

Sue Johnson and Jimmy O'Neal

**Junior Favorites** 

MHS'ers.

The National Honor Society rected by R. C. Michener, the Gold Jackets, led by Ella Mae Blair, and Geology Club, Spanish Club, Music Club, and Girl Scout Troop



Sue Johnson Eight demand much of her time,

and even with two study halls, Sue is always busy. Sue can be found during the school day in geometry, study hall, English, Texas History, her second study hall, or in Coach Mashburn's office last period.

Working in the office, teachers Philippus and Mashburn, artichokes and milk, agua and cocoa



Jimmy O'Neal

Sue plans to attend the Univerchokes and a few children. After playing football four years the aquarium. and lettering as center on the foot-

will attend. his parents, Sherwood and Sam-

in Midland, Jan. 29, 1933. Until a few months ago, Jimmy lived on a farm, but now lives at palomino horse, Cloud Chief, that he rides when back on the farm for visits. He was once a member of the Boy Scouts and has attended

is trying out for the position of for a Braille Book for the blind. The fish weighing about a pound. He has never gone for hunting in a reported among the winners in the torium. The picture was done in

were preparing to take the annual Favorite Boy, Jimmy is president entered two others in the vein of pass. Inez Parker has supervised auditorium.

the rest of the plane ride.

tion estimated that in January 1950 Favorite Boy. Bob Wood expresses Mention for it. "He is really a fine boy."

(wonder if that could be Ronnie rupted your favorite program last Estel?) are tops on her list of fav- week. sity of Arizona at Tucson, gradu- furic acid into the aquarium in the ate, get married, and raise arti- biology room. The acid killed all

nasn't yet decided which college he terest in the biology course. Jimmy is a "true MHS'er"—both

Midland High School. He was born

Football is his favorite sport. Now that baseball season is on, Jimmy pitcher. He likes friend chicken and Jimmy enjoys hunting and fishwas that both were blind. MHS con- ing. Last Summer he went to Colo-

once in a while. Jimmy also is a traveler. He began his extensive travels at the highest of the regional awards, and enter it. age of eight by going to Lubbock by honorable mention. His winning Junior High Winner himself. Coming back by way of picture was an illustration in color-Posters were everywhere you look- Odessa, he got completely lost and ed ink of the Christmas carol "Si- grader at John M. Cowden Junior tion in a car. Jimmy also went on six weeks test. MHS'ers: "What is the easiest thing storm came up and the plane got Pittsburg for national judging. One also sent in by Virginia. Several for you to do?" Royce Raye McKee tossed around. Jimmy looked hundred tuition scholarships and Junior High students entered picsaid, "to laugh", Ann Boring found around, realized that he was flying cash awards will be given to win- tures, but won no prizes. "to open my mouth" easiest, and up-side-down, and got "pretty ners there.

census for Midland schools. This of room 122, Junior Class president, a teen age coke party and a slum- the training of the art students. Alevent meant a little time off from and vice president of the Letter- ber party. Her "Seniors of '50" though she has been busy doing school and therefore received a mans' Club. Jimmy escorted Jo Ann showed a group of teenagers piled various art projects for the school. Ragan, attendant to Queen Toya, into an old car. FFA members were making pre- at the Coronation. He was also Vi Jean Fuglaar entered an 18 the necessary advice and criticism parations for the Midland Livestock vice president of the Sophomore by 24 inch still life water color of it takes to develop a good art stu-Class last year.

an Honorable Mention for her pic- | contest.

Since this is the first year that



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor** frosty nip is still in the air, new is concerned.

#### Sheriff's Posse To Meet Monday Night

A special business meeting of the Sider eliminates unnecessary froucounty courtroom of the Midland a figure. County Courthouse, Adjutant Herb Franklin said Saturday.

He termed the meeting "most important" and urged a full attendance of all posse members. land posse.

swim suits are already appearing on sharkskin belt which stays on fo the horizon to prove that Summer swimming. Straps can be de-NEW YORK-Although Winter's is not far away as far as fashion tached for even sun-tanning.

A spectacular dandelion-printed cotton makes the beach outfit Meeting March 16 Artful detailing—such as builtin bras, high-rising waistlines and (right). The bra top can be worn trouser pleats—in the suits pic- with or without a halter strap. The slimming, high-waisted shorts tured promise maximum flattery for figures. Designer Frances have pleats to release needed fullness across the hips. Both bra Midland County Sheriff's Posse will frou in favor of sleek, slim-styling and shorts are fully lined. Enorbe held at 7 p.m. Monday in the which adds not a whit of bulk to mous barloon push-up sleeves with elasticized cuffs add topside interest to the short, full beach coat. The "garcon" bathing suit (left)

of cactus pink sharkskin owes its If a breadbox should turn rusty streamlined appearance to a neat fly front which buttons to a white inside, clean it up by rubbing gently bra top. Trouser-pleated "little with an emery cloth. To keep it Cal Boykin is captain of the Mid- boy" shorts are cuffed in white. clean, give it a light coating of lard,

Waistline is trimly defined by a then wipe away.

Keep Curves Under Control

NEA Staff Writer If you want to look slim and trim in the Easter parade, don't let those curves get out of control. You can stop that weight climb at the first extra pound and save yourself the rigors of real reducing ater this Spring.

The Winter months usually bring brisk weather, which stimulates the appetite for rich food. Weight creeps up before one realizes what's happening. At the first sign that the indicator on the scale is moving up, take steps. The first step is to cut all rich desserts from your daily diet, substituting fruit instead. Next, watch the number of potatoes and the slices of bread you eat in a day. If you find you're taking two slices of bread with each meal and potatoes at lunch and dinner, it's time to cut down. Limit yourself to three slices of bread a day, and one potato. Chances are, this is all you'll need

Don't keep candy around the house to tempt you during this time, and don't eat between meals. These are the small traps which trip up the unwary woman and spread her waistline and hips.

Motion picture stars keep their figures slim year after year, not by accident nor by expensive methods. They use weight control, knowing that added pounds are

### Knife And Fork Club Sets Next

Officials of the Midland Knife and Fork Club said Saturday reservations will be accepted this week for the organization's March meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m., March 16, in the high school cafe-

Mrs. David S. Simms, internationally-known lecturer and former official of the National Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the guest speaker. "South of the Equator" will be her subject.

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#### **Another Sees** Flying Saucers

Another Midlander saw "flying saucers" Friday. This man says he saw three of them in the skies over Midland

about 11:30 a.m. He says they were flying formation 50,000 feet high (that's a little over nine miles high).

He says one disc lighted up with "blue cast" and the other two immediately came to it. D. R. Carter previously had reported he saw three "flying sau-

### Bus Schedule

The Midland Bus Terminal anshe will be the first woman to Baygent Coaches lines effective A bus previously scheduled west

to Marfa at 10:40 a.m. will depart add a spoonful of lemon oil or any furniture oil to the rinse water will depart at 8:35 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

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Movie And Talk On

Education" will be presented by Mrs. at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Someone will be at the door of

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### Study Group Program

A talk and movie on "Sane Sex J. B. Elder in the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group meeting in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church

the building to guide those attending to the meeting room. All interested persons are invited to at-

#### **PECOS NEWS**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1950—13

#### Study Club Has PECOS-Interest in city politics Program On Russia skyrocketed here this week as Mayor E. G. Stafford announced that he

ANDREWS - Carrying out the has filed for reelection. He previ- theme, "Behind the Iron Curtain," ously had announced he would not Mrs. Adell Harrell spoke on the seek reelection. In the contest for theater in Russia, and Mrs. B. F. city marshal, two members of the Seay, on the radio and newspaper, police force, J. L. (Jap) McIlvain in the Andrews Study Club meeting and Sam Walding, are contenders. Tuesday.

There now are eight candidates for Members present were Mrs. Joe the four vacancies to be filled in Allbright, Bernice Boze, Adell Harthe city council. They are: Em- rell, Joyce Rasco, Lydia Kelly, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, Mrs. Max Ramsey, Mrs. B. P. Seay, mett Beauchamp, A. W. (Bill) Bingham, Earl Crow, Johnny Fonville, Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, Mrs. Bob Martin, Price Francis, Joe Hagar, Ben Matta and L. H. Nutt. Bob Davis and Mrs. Francis Tubbs and Mrs. Jame Dub Martin are the only candidates



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Identification of "secret pals" was part of the program. Those attending were Jewel Hogan, Ila Gooch. it in accurate running order. Mrs. A. B. Earp, Dorothy Earp, Mary Frailey, Myrtle Shaffer, and Francine Parish, a guest from Hous-

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to write the company's Abilene of-

fice, urging that the Pecos branch

be left open, and that George B. Hall, Pecos manager, be retained

here. No decision has, been an-

CRANE-April 1 was set as the

date for a game party for the American Legion Auxiliary in a

meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E.

**Auxiliary Plans** 

Lear Thursday.

April Game Party



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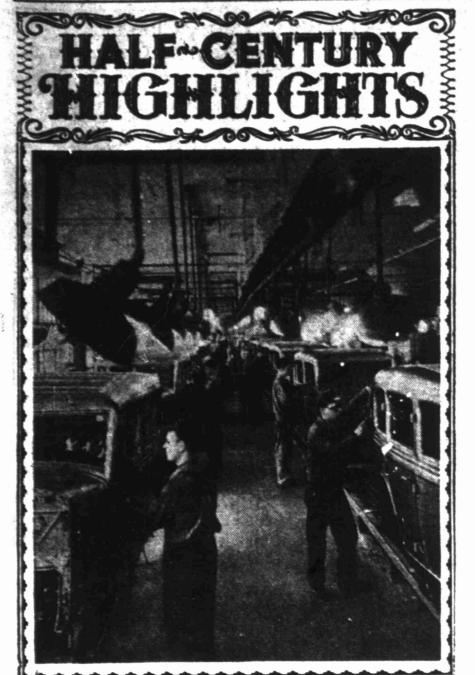
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Harris, who was elected to the Senate in 1946 from Dallas County, received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from Baylor University, where he was a four-letter athlete in football, basketball and track. He was an All-Southwest Conference

He entered the practice of law in Dallas in 1931, and served as a member of the House of Representatives in the 44th, 45th and 47th sessions of the Texas Legislature. He later was a Dallas County commissioner. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1942, serving as a flight deck officer, at sea, until June, 1945. He was a member of the crew of the ill-fated, USS Franklin, which was hit in the Okinawa campaign. He holds the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts and Commenda-

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made with thin rounds of whole slices and dabs of curried mayon-

### Kermit News | Afternoon Recital By Piano Pupils Is Scheduled Sunday

KERMIT — Mr. and Mrs. T. C.
Simpson and son have moved here from Fort Worth. Simpson is an employe of the Gulf Oil Corpora
Biano solos, from simple tunes by younger pupils to classical compositions by advanced students, will make up the recital program to be make up the recital program to be presented by pupils of Homer B. Meek, Jr., in the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday. The pub-lic is invited to hear the following

"Sandman's Lullaby" and "The Grasshopper," Thompson, by Hope Russell; "The Juggler" and "Toy Jack Shade, head of the Winkler County Memorial Hospital, reports that only a few patients with influenza have been admitted to the Minkler Soldiers," Thompson, by George group captains of the Rachel Class of the Young People's Department of the Young People's Department of the Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church in a business and social meeting in the Kroenlein; "Wintertime," Schuby Michael Brady.

Mrs. Frank Dickerson was hostess in her home Wednesday night with a "get-acquainted" party for the Adult Bible Class of the First Christian Church.

"Swans on the Lake," Thompson, Jane Seifert; "Song of the Wild Bee," Bentley, Allen Hitchcock; "In the Swing," Waldo, Marcille Shock; and social meeting date.

"The Bogey Man," Long, Jack Mi"The Boge chener; "Harp of the Mountains," Taylor, Essie Stripling; "Hoe-Cake Shuffle," Leslie, Linda McFarland; wheat bread topped with cucumber "Drifting Moon," Bentley, Saundra

#### Rachel Class Has **Business-Social**

and Mrs. Jack Garner were named Anne Grayum; "Blue Butterflies," church Tuesday.

games. Those present included Mrs. | mance," Sibelius, Toya Chapple;

Lee Smith, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs. "Butterfly," Greig, Frances Hefren; Eugene Walling, Mrs. Fay Karnes, "Prelude, Op. 28 No. 13," Chopin, Mrs. Jack Joyce, Mrs. Rosemary and "Lento," Scott, Rosalynn Leg-

Piano solos, from simple tunes by younger pupils to classical compositions by advanced students, will make up the recital program to be presented by pupils of Homer B.

Meek, Jr. in the First Methodist Ballet," Thompson, Jane Park; "Impromptu," Charles, Janice Stalcup; "Oriental Dance," Loth, George Ann Bennett; "Adieu to the Piano," Beethoven, Myra Lumpkin.

McCAMEY-Mrs. James Gunnels "Fancy in A Major," Burleigh hurch Tuesday.

Names for secret pals were drawn.

Singing Tower," Munn, Kay Stal-

"Improvisation," MacDowell, Wanda Burnside; "Polish Dance," Mrs. J. B. Fletcher conducted Scharwenka, Ann Boring; "Ro-Hines and Mrs. R. E. Ruble, class gett; "Valse Chromatique," Godard, teacher.



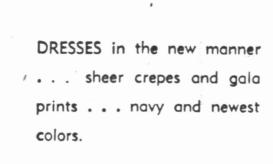




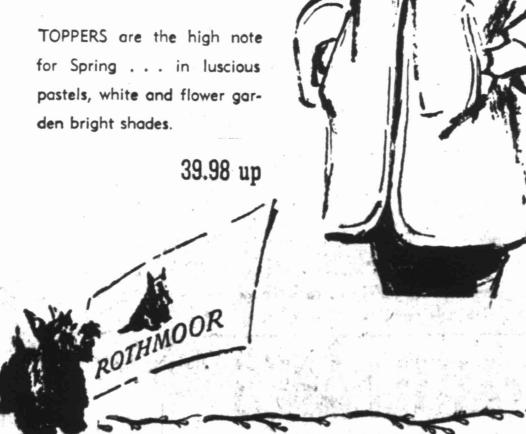
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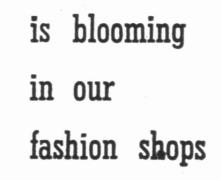






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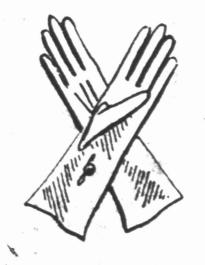
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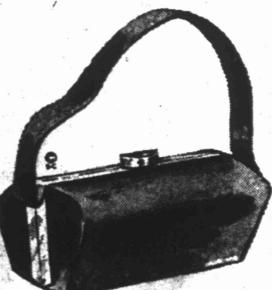
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#### Stock Show At A Glance

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.—Weighing and sifting of steers, barrows and lambs at Fair Grounds. MONDAY

9:00 a.m.-Judging of County Show. 1:00 p.m.-Judging of District Show. TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.-Auction sale of fat steers, barrows, and lambs at Sales Barn. Don Estes, auctioneer.

## Leaders Make Show Possible

The Midland Livestock Show, expected to draw more than 150 entries this year, is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in close cooperation with the county agents, vocational agricultural instructors, 4-H Clubs and FFA organizations.

Heads of the 1950 show include: A. G. Bohannan, president; R. L. Miller, vice Downing, chairman; Bill Collyns, J. president; Charles Green, M. McDonald, Jim Kelly, Bill Moore, secretary; Kit Carson, treas- McCamey.

urer; R. C. Vest, Jr., recording secperintendent. Committees Listed

annual Midland County Livestock Show\ include: Club Calf Division: Raymond ford. McCarter, chairman; Dick Midkiff, Glenn Drake.

Lewellen, chairman; Eugene Jones, I. J. Howard

Fat Lamb Division: Warren Skaggs, chairman; Horace Underwood, Charlie Cox, M. A. Roberts.

Grounds Committee: Future

retary, and Les Floyd, general su- Farmer Alumni, Roy Frazier, Jr. Display Pens: Perry Collins, Gor-Committees and members respon- don Holcomb, Bill Moore. sible for the staging of the ninth Finance Committee: Forrest King, chairman; Tom Sloan, Les Floyd, Dan Dansby, Hilary Bed-

Sales Committee: Sam Preston, chairman; Bob Hill, George Glass, Fat Barrow Division: Kelley Harris Eastham, Andrew Fasken, Percy Bridgewater. Prizes: Midland Chamber of

An electric fan will help distrib-Publicity Committee: Delbert ute heat in a room in Winter.

## The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

SECTION THREE

## Annual Livestock Show Opens Monday

#### Supervisor



R. L. Miller is the director in charge of the Agriculture-Livestock Division of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual Midland Livestock Show.

During their first month of operations from two airfields on Okinawa, Marine fighter pilots knocked down 209 Jap planes while losing only four in aerial combat.

FFA Sponsor



J. R. Cuffman is the sponsor of the Midland FFA organization, members of which will enter calves, lambs and hogs in the Midland Livestock Show Monday and Tuesday. Cuffman also is on the show's general arrangements and staging committees.

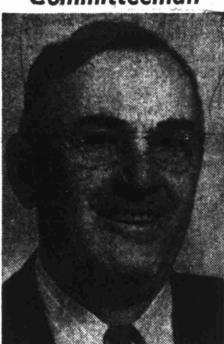
**Busy Man** 



One of the busiest men at the Midland Livestock Show here Monday and Tuesday will be Charles Green, Midland County agent, who is secretary of the show. He is on the general arrangements committee and in addition is the sponsor of county 4-H Club youths who will exhibit

animals in the show.

Committeeman



M. F. King, Midland rancher, is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Midland Livestock Show, which he helped organize.

the Encyclopedia Americana.

## County Judging Precedes District Show And Sale

With all indications of a record of number of entries, the annual Midland Livestock Show will open Monday for a two-day stand.

All animals must be weighed, entered in the barn by 4 p.m. Sunday, with a period of grace for entries coming from other shows. The show is to be held at the Midland Fair Grounds, east of the rows and lambs will be conducted

Youths representing seven counties will have animals in will be given as follows: the show. The counties are Midland, Ector, Martin, Upton, Glass-

cock, Andrews and Crane. Judges are Frank Newsom, county agent, Alpine, fat steers; H. M. Carter, San Angelo, fat lambs, and L. M. Hargrove, Lubbock, fat barrows. The show is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with county agents, vocational agriculture instructors, 4-H Clubs and FFA organizations. There will be an auction sale on the second day of the show. Weighing and sifting of steers,

barrows and lambs will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. New York fire boats can connect | Judging of the county show will their powerful pumps to high pres- get underway at 9 a.m. Monday, sure lines ashore and aid in fight- with judging of the district show ing fire far inland, according to to follow at 1 p.m.

at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Premiums for the county show

Steer division, dry lot and milk Fat lamb division, fine wool, heavy and light; crossbred, heavy

and light. Fat barrow division, heavy and light weight. Premiums for the district show will be given for the following: Steer division, heavy and light weight: milk fed division, heavy

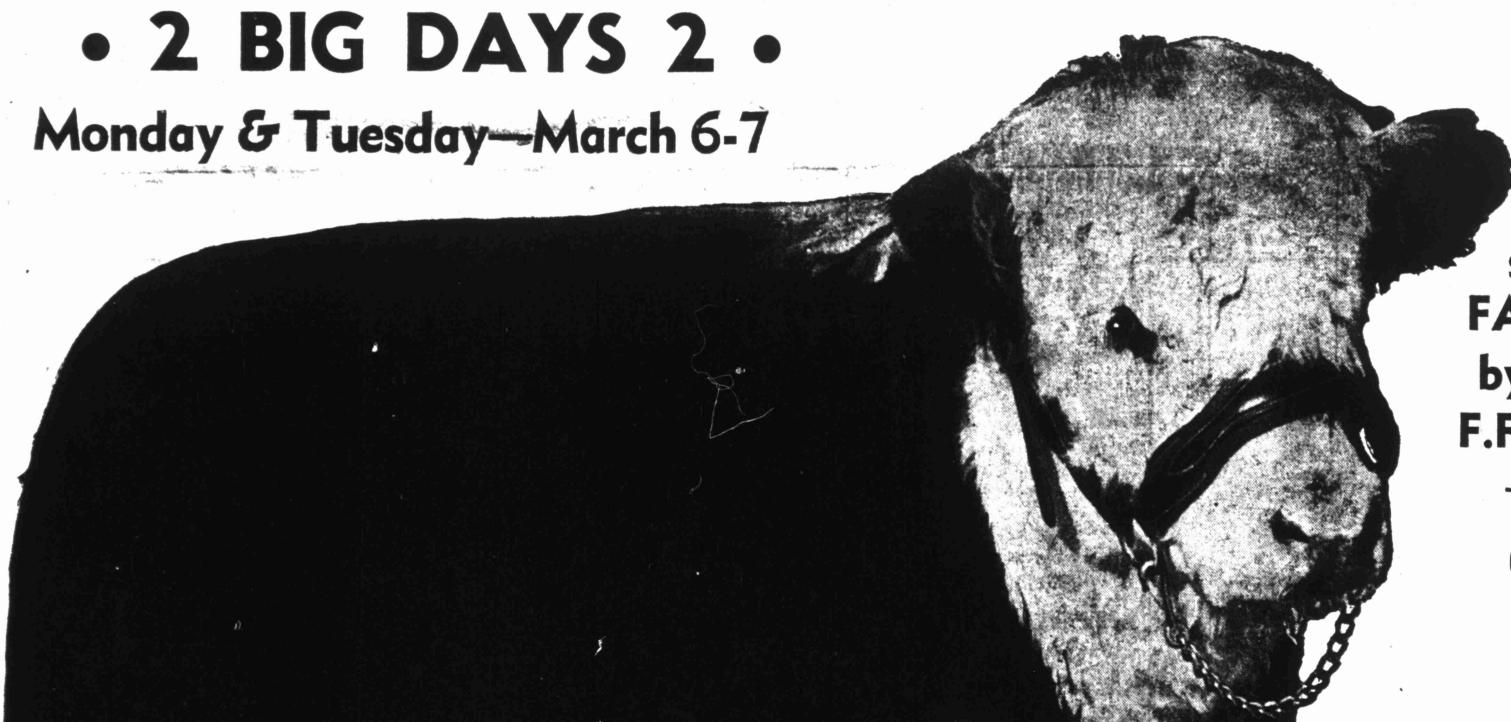
and light weight. Fat lamb division, fine wool lambs, heavy and light weight. Crossbred lambs, heavy and light

weight. Fat barrow division, heavy and light weight. Champions will be named in each

division. Prize money will be awarded. (Continued On Page Five)

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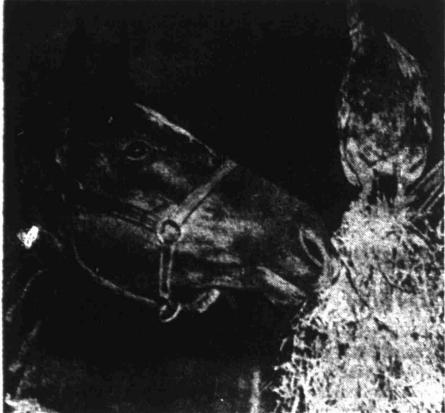
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#### Stable Chatter



Oil Capitol seeks a few gems of wisdom from stablemate Pete, a rooster, at Hialeah Park, Fla., race track. Tom Gray's three-yearold is rated a good Winter book favorite for the seventy-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby.

## Greetings....



4-H Club Members

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## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Nation desires and needs peace; "Cynical" stevedores "proud of the privilege" loading Legionnaires' Tide of Toys for European children; More information, guidance, leadership for Americans suggested to President.

series of letters he has written to Washington leaders on the Amercan people's desire for leadership toward peace. Today's letter is to President Truman.)

Washington. Ionorable Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President: personally have a very high regard have lasting peace. for your sincerity and devotion to

Francis A. Mock of 8525 S. Front War.

Street, Philadelphia, follows: almost feel it as I did today.

"During my lunch hour, I strolled I could cite many other examples. tle towns all alike. You know it to exchange citizens. these toys were Americans, possibly and the French Merci Train. your next door neighbor. 'Get Together' For Peace

you can rest assured that cargo nessmen over here. wasn't even considered for that The healthy thing about these privilege of handling them.

Legion and other veteran organiza- at it. train, paid for by the government tent with that. They want to work and playing upon the sympathy at peace themselves. a bonus, or other reasons.

(Editor's note-Drew Pearson's | ward. I only hope that some peocolumn today is another in the ple in government have the same trend of thought and have as much farsightedness as the originator of this idea for amity among nations.

"I could go on for ages about career men in key government positions who know little about what is going on in the world today. In closing I want you to know that all the effort you are putting on this behalf isn't going to be forgotten. While you and I may not agree And perhaps the future holds the on some things, we do, I think, solution, and let's hope that we agree heartily on the nation's de- can get our nations and the vasire and need for peace. And I rious others to get together and "Sincerely yours, Francis

In that connection I believe you I thought you would be interested will be interested in a letter which in reading this letter, Mr. President, I received from a stevedore in Phil- because it so eloquently expresses adelphia shortly after I visited that how thousands of Americans feel city in connection with the de- regarding our individual efforts for parture of the first ship carrying peace. They are willing to do anythe American Legion's Tide of Toys thing in their power to improve to Europe. The letter, signed by good will if it will prevent another

The great job of the American "Today I worked on a ship load- Legion in its "Tide Of Toys" is an ing toys for tots, or Tide of Toys illustration. The Legionnaires got as the program is called. After busy one day after Christmas, when loading 12,000 cases of C. A. R. E., most people wanted to rest and we proceeded to load the toys. I enjoy the holiday season. And they want to take my hat off to the put countless hours of effort into American Legion for sponsoring the herculean job of collecting toys his program. There is a lot of for the children who can be our hought behind it, and you could best friends—or the enemy soldiers -of tomorrow.

around the various piles an looked You would be surprised at the numat the names of the towns and cities ber of American towns which have of the United States that were rep- adopted European towns, not only resented there. Big towns and lit- to help feed and rebuild them, but

made me feel good to look at those | Then there were the "Make Devarious piles of toys. A pile would mocracy Live" letters-about seven measure about 40 ft x 30 ft by 10 million of them-which went to to 12 ft high. Some were marked Italy during the Italian elections; England, some Italy, some Germany, and countless friendship letters exothers Czechoslovakia, Belgium, changed between Americans and France. It was a great feeling to Europeans, many of them following know that the people who sent in the wake of the Friendship Train And there have been the spon-

taneous movement by scores of "You know stevedores and long- American college students to bring oremen are a cynical group and European and Asiatic students to t takes a lot to make them proud this country together with the efof anything. Longshoremen are forts by various Junior Chambers noted for their pilfering ability. But of Commerce to bring young busi-

purpose. Take my word for that, various moves, I am sure you will Every case handled was treated as agree, is that they are not governthough it was their own personal ment inspired, but are spontaneous property, and we were proud of the gestures by individual Americans who not only believe in peace but "You know when the American are willing to go out and work

tions were organized the cry went | There was a time when Americans up that the vets were organized so sat back and said "let the diplothey could ride a perpetual gravy mats do it." Now they're not con-

of the public for their part in the The reason I am writing all this first and second world wars: or to you, Mr. President, is that you perhaps they were out for some have a great untapped reservoir of personal glory, or for sponsoring strength among the American people, anxious to help you in any step "However, this effort belies these that will bring about peace. And rumors. It looks like a step for- I am not sure you realize it.

I know how deeply you feel on this subject because you have expressed your views with conviction to various callers; and they have told me how impressed they were with your sincerity. But you may not realize that thousands of others not only share your concern, but are willing to do something about

It may be that they can be one means of penetrating the iron curtain, of making friends with the Russian people, and thus insuring permanent peace. I do not know. But I do know that this great reservoir of good will among the American people needs more information, more guidance, more leader-

They are looking to you. Respectfully and sincerely yours. Drew Pearson.

#### Wayne Ashmore Is Named President Of Texas Ex-Students

Wayne Ashmore was elected president of the Texas University Ex-Student Association of the Permian Basin Empire in the annual banquet of the organization in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday. Bob Payne is the retir-

ing president. Other officers elected were John Norman, vice president, and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected included Jim Hardwick, Leland Thompson, Reagan Legg. Thornton Hardie and Jess Roach, all of Midland, Gen Spencer of Crane and Lewis (Bullet) Gray

of Oddesa. Tom Sealy was elected to serve a three-year term as councilman from the 18th District for the Ex-Student Association General Council. He has just completed a one-year ap-

pointed term in this office. Dr. Robert Wagner, professor in the Zoological Department in the University, was the guest speaker. Dr. Willis Stone, another professor in the department, was a visitor.

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Leonard Proctor, from whose herd all Midland County lamb entries were taken in 1949, looks on as Archie Rowe, Midlander, shows his champion crossbred in the County Division show here last year.



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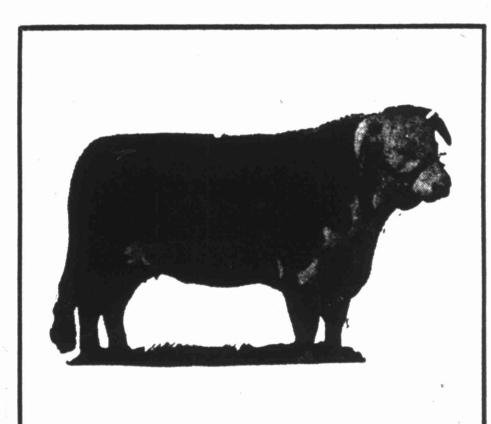
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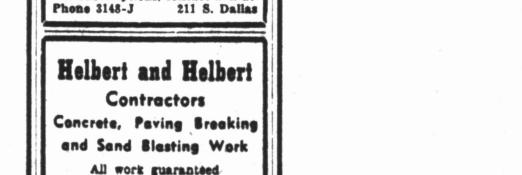
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Mrs. Peterson Fails To Recognize Bargain

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Such cabbage Mrs. John O. Peterson had

BEAUMONT—(AP)—Who

She didn't realize what a bargain she got at George Munson's Grocery until she arrived home and

opened her shopping bag. Out popped a paper sack full of greenbacks-with enough change to no member of her household, was bring the total to \$86.75. An absent- found in the bathroom with no exminded clerk had stuffed it in her bag. Mrs. Peterson turned it over to police, who gave it back to Mun-

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Mrs. Garvin reported that a pair of men's workshoes, belonging to planation of how they got there. There was no evidence that the depositor took anything - even a

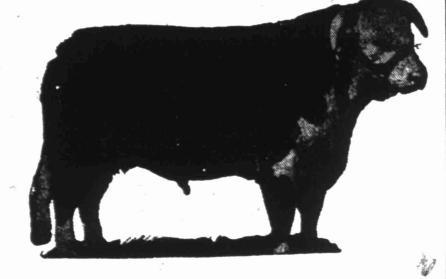
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## Mc Kenney On

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

One of the main attractions of Canasta is the fact that any number can play. As the answer to one of my readers shows, as many as six can play any one of three different ways:

Q-In six-handed Canasta, how many cards are dealt? How many canastas are required? How many decks are used? How are the red treys counted?

A-The official rules of Canasta provide for three forms of the sixhanded game. One is actually a four-handed game with a player from each side sitting out; and as in the regular four-handed game, two decks with four jokers are

The other two games are played with all six players participating, sing three decks of cards and six jokers. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player. Two canastas are required before a side may go out. Red trevs count 100 each, except that if one side gets five red treys they score 1000 points, while if one side gets all six red treys they score

Q-The top card of the discard pile is an ace. Our side needs an initial meld of 50 points. I have three aces in my hand. I know I can pick up the pack with two of my aces, but do I have to meld the third ace, too? Or can I retain it in my hand and meld it

A-Yes, you may hold it in your hand. No matter how many aces you had in your hand, you need use only two of them to pick up the pack. Most of the time, however. it pays to get a base down, that is, four natural cards of a kind, so that your partner will know where to play his wild cards to complete

Q-Our side needs 90 points for our initial meld. I have two aces in my hand. Can I play these two aces with three deuces? My opponents said I never could put down more wild cards than na-

A-Your opponents were wrong. You can meld up to three wild cards with any meld. It does not sound like good policy to put all those wild cards Nown with just two natural cards, but you have a perfect right to do it if you want to.

Q-We need 50 points for our initial meld. The top card of the discard pile is a 10. I have a 10 and a deuce in my hand, also three queens. Can I take up the discard pile with my 10 and deuce, meld my three queens and thus complete our initial meld?

A-No. Until your side has made an initial meld, the pack is frozen to you, and you cannot take it unless you have two natural cards in your hand that match the up-card. If you wanted to, you could draw from the stock pile, then meld your three queens and deuce. That would give you 50 points, and now the pack would no longer be frozen to you or your partner until somebody discarded a wild card.

#### Rankin News

Jr., of Big Spring spent the weekend in the Tom Workman home and Mrs. McCommic returned with him to their home after having spent the week here.

Walton Harral, H. F. Neal and Clay Taylor fished in Lake Boquilla in Mexico this week. Mrs. Will Nix was called to Isbel, S. D., last Saturday because of the serious illness of her granddaughter, Mrs. Guila Bettis Mil-

E. D. (Pop) Yates has been confined to his home this week after becoming ill Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Melear Ash is working in the Lowery & Workman Insurance Agency office at The First State Bank. Mrs. Workman, who has managed the office a number of years, has been ill several weeks

but is improving. Mrs. Edna Maye Patton, treasurer of the Rankin B&PW Club, represented the club as its model in the Spring Style Show presented Monday in the McCamey High School Auditorium under the auspices of the McCamey B&PW.

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#### County Agents And VA Teachers Help

All animals to be shown in the ninth; annual Midland livestock show must have been fed by 4-H and FFA youths under the guidance of county agents or vocational agiculture instructors.

Sponsor Stock Show

Vocational agriculture teachers who have helped sponsor the feeding of livestock for the show include: J. R. Cuffman, Midland; E. H. Cavin, Odessa; Jay Booth, Garden City, and James Fitts, Stanton.

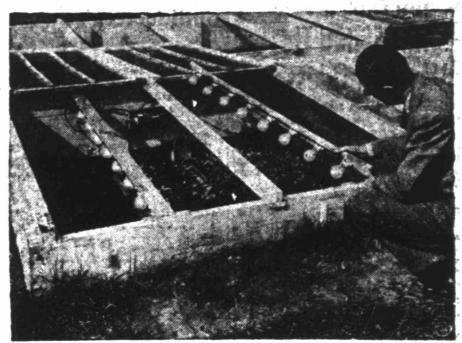
#### HEAVY LOSS

Bruising of animals carried by rail and truck caused a loss amounting to 50,000,000 pounds of meat worth almost \$19,000,000, in 1947.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says "sap wood" used on the exterior of houses should be protected from moisture by flashing

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 5, 1950-3.

Light Makes Seedlings Hustle



Coddle your seedlings in electric hotbeds like these and you get you vegetables 10 days earlier, or your flower blossoms a month earlier, says Robert L Zahour, Westinghouse engineer at Bloomfield, N. J. Here he looks over a set of three- by six-foot frames which are warmed by eight regular 25-watt incandescent light bulbs each.

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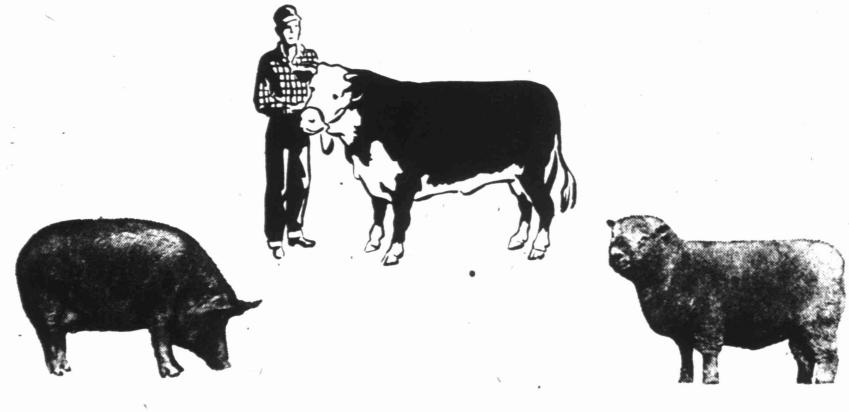
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#### Sand Hills Stock **Show** Slated This Week In Odessa

ODESSA-With expanded interest and an increased number of entries, the annual Sand Hills Here- theater. ford and Quarter Horse Show and

Wednesday through Saturday. and best show in the history of the in the afternoon. Sand Hills attraction, County Agent Hubert Martin, show secretary, said. Judging of club steers and lambs will be held Wednesday, with registered Herefords to be judged

scheduled Friday. lambs and registered Herefords will Mrs. Jack Mathis, Sr., of the Philfeature Saturday's program. Eighty head of registered Here-

shown and sold, sponsors said. Numerous entertainment features day night of the T. R. Sullivans. will make the show one of the best and most complete scheduled this year in West Texas. Cal Smith is president of the ness of the Rev. Dunn. Sand Hills Show and Glen Allen is vice president

#### Quite A Mystery Until 'Solved'

LONDON-(P)-Police cars roared up to a suburban northwest London movie theater in the early stock show: morning darkness. Officers cautiously surrounded the building. Cleaning workers had reported hearing suspicious noises inside the

When the police finally opened the annual Sand Hills Registered the door they found a workman ond and third. Dry-lot heavyweight Midland, ninth. Hereford Sale will be held here busy on a remodeling job. He explained he wanted to get it over Indications point to the largest so he could take in a football game

Thursday. Quarter Horse judging Mathis, Jr., of Odessa are parents Archie Rowe, first; Bobby Evans, Rowe, Midland, second; Bonnetta and a cutting horse contest are of a son, Darrell Lynn, born February 26 at Ector County Hospital. The auction of club steers and He is the grandson of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sullivan and fords, 63 bulls and 17 cows, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glenn and fam- Evans, third. ily, all of Texon, were guests Tues-Billy Don Ingram substituted as preacher at the Tabernacle Baptist Church Sunday because of the ill-

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County Division ard, second; Norman Drake, third. tin, fifth and sixth; Prince Ricker, Lightweight milk-fed steers: Bobby Glasscock, seventh; John D. Kelly, Howard, first; Ronald Graham, sec- Martin, eighth; Dan Branham, steers: Betty Foster, first; Leland | Champion dry lot steer: John Howard, second; Glenn Drake, Dale Kelly of Martin County. third. Light weight dry-lot steers: Group of five calves: Martin Glenn Drake, first; Charles and County, first; Midland County, sec-Frank Locklar, second; Bobby Mid- ond; Ector County 4-H Club, third;

Grand champion lamb: Archie Lamb Winners Heavyweight crossbred lambs: second; Archie Rowe, third. Light- Cox, Glasscock, third and fourth; Wayne Richardson, second; Bobby

Odessa FFA, fourth.

Pen of two lambs: Bobby Evans. first; Archie Rowe, second; Billy District Division

Floyd, third.

Howard, Midland, second; Leland Don Bozzell, Midland; Bobby John-Howard, Midland, third; W. D. son, Upton; Cris King, Midland; ton. Chandler, Martin, fourth and fifth; Leslie Phillips, Midland; Bobby Martin, seventh; Norman ton; Theora Calverly, Glasscock. Drake, Midland, eighth; Fred Wil- Lightweight crossbred lambs: were Fred Church, Martin; Earl Koonce, Martin; Bob Midkiff, Mid-

Lightweight milk - fed calves; Jammie Putty, Ector, first; Fred Church, Martin, second; FFA chapter, Ector, third; Ronald Graham, fourth; John Midkiff, Midland, fifth; Fred Willis, Ector, sixth; Ronald Graham, Midland, seventh; Charles Locklar, Midland, eighth; Billy R. Hamm, Martin, ninth; R. S. Higgins, Martin, tenth.

Willis of Ector County. Dry lot heavyweight calves: John Dale Kelly, Martin, first; Betty Foster, Midland, second; Leland Howard, Midland, third; Joe Willis, Ector, fourth; Bobby Foster, Midland, fifth; Glenn Drake, Midland, sixth; Norman Drake, Mid-land, seventh; John Midkiff, Midland, eighth; Glenn Drake, Midland, ninth; Sam Tarrell, Ector, tenth. Other entries were W. B. Franklin, Midland; Johnny White, Martin, Virgil Cunningham, Ector

NEW YORK-(P)-A method of poultry raising often known as 'apartment house" has become rather widespread in the eastern section of the country. Basically, the method comprises poultry houses of two or more floors, with chickens housed in pens on each one. Normally such chickens never touch the ground, unless in their middle growing months they are put temporarily on "range."

1949 Livestock Show Winners of the 1949 Midland County live-stock show:

Lightweight dry lot calves: Frank stock show:

Lightweight dry lot calves: Frank Midland, fifth; Mona Sue Branch, bara Harral, Upton, eighth; Fields Ector, second; Dewayne Peterson, Upton, sixth and seventh; Leslie Branch, Upton, ninth; Mona Sue

> ton; Don Bizzell, Midland; Alton Mickey Cunningham, Ector. Cope. Glasscock: Leslie McFadden, Upton; Bobby Johnson, Upton; Elbert Eckols, Upton; Jessie Lee Culp, Midland, and Norman Drake, Midland.

Champion crossbred: Jack Berry, Glasscock County. Heavyweight fine wool lambs: Heavyweight crossbred lambs: Mona Sue Branch, Upton, first; Jack Berry, Glasscock, first; Archie Douglas Cunningham, Ector, second; Bonetta Cox, Glasscock, third; Neal Cobern, Glasscock, fourth; ond; Midland County FFA, third. weight crossbred: Billy Evans, first; Jack Berry, Glasscock, fifth; Archie Marion Wilkerson, Glasscock, fifth; Janet Pauley, Upton, sixth; Archie

Milk - fed heavyweight steers: Martin, third; Bob Midkiff, Mid- Phillips, Midland, eighth; Billie Branch, Upton, tenth. Other en-Bobby Howard, first; Leland How- land, fourth; John Dale Kelly, Mar- Evans, Midland, ninth; Wayne tries were shown by Allison Cun-Richardson, Midland, tenth. Other ningham, Glasscock; Sybil Patton, entries included Fields Branch, Up- Upton; Marlene Holmes, Upton; Champion fine wool lamb: Mona

Sue Branch of Upton County. Grand Champion lamb: Jack Berry, Glasscock County. Pen-of-two lambs: Bonnetta Cox, Glasscock, first; Jack Berry, Glasscock, second; Archie Rowe, Midland, third; Marion Wilkerson,

Glasscock, fourth. Pen-of-five lambs: Glassceck County, first; Upton County, sec-Barrow Winners

Heavyweight barrows: Frank Martin, second; Charles

James Tunnell, Martin, fourth: Carrol Hull, Martin, fifth; Ervin Champion barrow: Roy Koonce

#### Texaco Dealers Set Meeting In Odessa

The 1950 Spring dealer meeting pecually for them. Another feature of The Texas Company will be of the meeting will be an animated held in Odessa at 7 p.m. Thursday. Leader of the meeting will be ance," covering the introduction of-P. J. Shaver, superintendent of the new Custom-Made Havoline sales training. motor oil

Sales plans, programs and objec-V. L. Salter, state manager and tives for 1950 will be outlined at H. W. Brooks, zone manager, will. the session. Dealers will be shown participate in the meeting. "The Inside Man," a feature-Read the Classifieds length motion picture produced es-

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## **History Of The** Midland County Livestock Show

The ninth annual Midland County Livestock Show which gets underway with weighing and sifting of animals Sunday, has shown considerable growth since its inaugura-

Midland businessmen, in cooperation with the county agents, 4-H leaders and FFA instructors, decided in 1941

to begin annual shows for the youth of the area. Gradually the show was built up bers continued to show their animals.

a larger market. History of the show has been colorful. Unlike many enterprises, Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop purchased the grand champion steer for 28 cents a pound. In 1942 the grand champ, shown by Bunky Smith, brought 33 cents. Through the years, the prices have ranged higher, and in 1949 the top calf brought a dollar a pound from a group of Midland merchants and businessmen.

The 1949 show found a total of more than \$22,000 handed young feeders of the area for 122 animals placed on the auction sale.

C Of C Sponsor The Midland Chamber of Commerce has taken over the sponsorship of the annual livestock show although the show has its own officers. The Chamber of Commerce's responsibility, according to Manager Delbert Downing, is to insure the prizes and financial backing of the show. The show's directors take care of the weighing in, sifting, and

execution of events. Believing in the single judge system for each class of animals, the 1950 livestock show committee has obtained the services of three West Texans who are prominent in the judging of steers, lambs and barrows. Frank Newson, county agent from Alpine, will judge all the steers entered. H. M. Carter of the Mid-West Feed Yards, San Angelo, will act as lamb judge. Fat barrows will be judged by L. M. Hargrove of the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

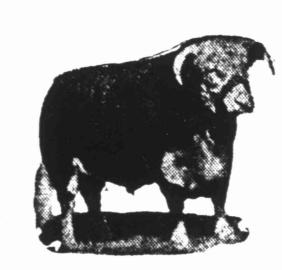
Don Estes, manager of the Midland Livestock Auction, will auction the animals in Tuesday's sales. Estes auctions each Thursday for Midland Sales.

Since the show began in 1941 with prize premiums of \$200, more animals have been entered each year. More than 160 are expected for the 1950 show which will offer more than \$600 in premiums.

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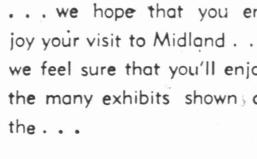
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APARTMENTS FOR HENS

Rowe, Midland, sixth; Bob Evans, Rowe, Midland, seventh; Marion Locklar, Midland, first; Elmer Midland, seventh; Loyd Youcham, Upton, eighth: Bob Evans, Midland, Wilkerson, Glasscock, eighth; Janet Stroud, ninth; Bobby Manning, Midland, Pauley, Upton, ninth; Kenneth Locklar, Midland, third; Leslie tenth. Other entries were shown Cunningham, Ector, tenth. Other Phillips, Midland, fourth; Ervin by Billie Evans, Midland; Gentry entries included Mac Youcham, Up- Baumann, Midland, fifth. ton; Fields Branch, Upton; Wil-Milk - fed heavyweight calves: Holmes, Upton; Red Lester, Mid-Fred Willis, Ector, first; Bobby land; Wayne Richardson, Midland; burn Bednar, Glasscock; Sybil Pat- Koonce, Martin, first and second; ton, Upton; Leslie McFadden, Up- Dewayne Peterson, Martin, third; Lightweight fine wool lambs: Jakie Lingle, Ector, sixth; R. S. Floyd, Midland; Ted Youcham, Up- Jack Berry, Glasscock, first; Theora Baumann, Midland, sixth; Howard Calverley, Glasscock, second; Scotty Bennett, Midland, seventh: Stan-Howard, Upton, third; Mac You- ley Bennett, Midland, eighth. lis, Ector, ninth; Bobby Howard, Neal Cobern, Glasscock, first; Mary cham, Upton, fourth; Janet Pauley, Midland, tenth. Others showing Beth Shipp, Upton, second; Bobbie Upton, fifth; David Cunningham, of Martin County. 1949 Champions

pictured. Bobby Howard, left, displays his champ milk fed entry. Betty Foster holds the dry lot king.

tion in 1941.

and enlarged until today young mals. In many cases the winners men and women from seven Per- of smaller area shows bring their mian Basin counties show their ef-forts in the calf, lamb and barrow in order to place their animals on

the livestock emphasis was retain-

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#### Secret Service Busy With Forged Checks, Counterfeit Cases

A sharp increase in counterfeit-ing during 1949 gave the U. S. Secret Service its busiest year since the 1935 peak, according to a year-end report made by Chief U. E. Baughman to Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, and released through the Post Office Department.

The Secret Service in 1935 seized an unprecedented \$1,418,646 in counterfeits, of which \$1,037,785 represented losses to victims of counterfeit-note passers. By com-parison, seizures in 1949 totaled \$1,-354,868, of which \$651,445 actually was passed on to storekeepers, cashiers and other victims. The balance of \$703,423 was captured before it could be negotiated.

In comparison with 1949, seizures in 1948 total \$513,961 and losses only \$190,133. There were 478 persons arrested for counterfeiting offenses in 1949, and 273 convictions. During the year there were 174 new counterfeit notes issues in production, some of which were eliminated by swift enforcement action.

Bogus Twenties A seizure of about \$150,000 in bogus \$20 bills was made in June when agents in Washington, D. C., arrested four men and one woman, and confiscated a counterfeiting plant in downtown Washington. Two of the men, Eugene Creighton and Walter W. Kidwell, were convicted and sentenced to prison terms. The other three were freed following a directed verdict of not guilty.

The Secret Service also warned war veterans and moneyhandlers to safeguard veteran's dividend checks now being issued. Chief Baughman cautioned payees to keep mailboxes locked and urged storekeepers to insist upon good identification before cashing government checks for

"Check forgers are active everywhere," the Secret Service chief said. "Cashiers should remember that a government check is worthless if it bears a forged endorsement, and the last endorser of a forged government check is the loser. Losses to individuals who cashed

forged Treasury checks in 1949 were heavy. The Secret Service received 32,738 forged checks for investigation, and closed 30.081 check cases involving a total of \$2,045,155.23. On December 31, however, there were still 13,221 forged checks to be investigated, and new cases are being received at the approximate rate of 2,900 per month.

#### Plane Which Flew Hump Is Dismantled

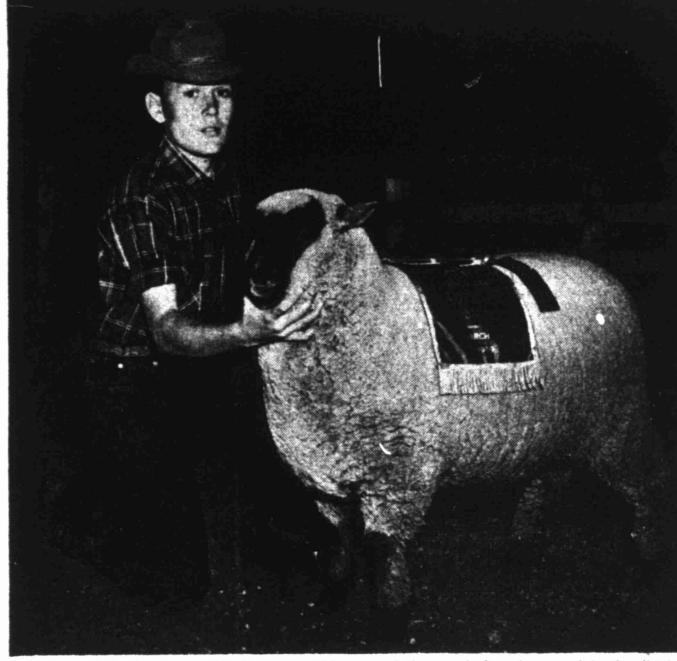
SAN ANTONIO-(P)-The "Hobo Queen," a B-29 Superfortress vet- cause of sickness in a baby. One eran of World War II, has been day in visiting the child he came dismantled here and is being sold into the home while the parents

The "Hobo Queen" was sent to the school of aviation medicine. Randolph Field, after being flown said. "Now I know what is the back from the China-Burma-India matter with your baby - you are Theater. Much of her past is a poisoning it by this ill will." The mystery to the personnel here, but 46 small camels painted on her side put there by anger. In two days the indicate that she flew that number child was dead. of missions over the "hump" from scars indicating she encountered enemy opposition.

#### Replacing Of Ancient Streetcars Planned

EL PASO -(AP)- Twenty late model streetcars will be put in serv- me that he could see a stomach ice between El Paso and Juarez, ulcer healing before his very eyes Mexico, within the next month to on the X-ray pictures when a pareplace antiquated cars now in use. tient surrendered her resentments. The cars, purchased from the San Diego, Calif., transit service, certain appointment. When he did are being completely rebuilt, it was not get it, his wife became embitsaid by William Farell, superin- tered and ill and died shortly aftertendent of the El Paso City Lines. ward, and he himself became spiri-Side seats required by customs of- tually so upset that he left the ficials, are replacing cross seats.

#### **Grand Champ Fat Lamb**



Jack Berry of Garden City exhibits the lamb which annexed the grand champion award in the district competition of the 1949 Midland County Livestock Show. Berry's entry topped all contestants.

Abundant Living

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ANGER IS POISON In yesterday's study we saw that the stomach is made for good will and not for ill will. Good will "sets up" the stomach and ill will upsets it! What is true of the stomach is true of every other portion of the body. A counselor tells me that he knows of no single thing that causes more havoc in the human body than resentments. For resentment is poison.

A doctor was baffled over the were quarreling, and saw the mother suckling the baby meanwhile The doctor threw up his hands and poison was in the mother's milk.

India to China. She also bore many want the wife of the doctor to visit her when she had her baby. The knowledge of this upset the doctor's wife-there were strained relations The flow of the mother's milk stopped two days after the child was born. The upset with the doctor's wife was responsible for the

A doctor in the Mayo Clinic told A pastor had his heart set on a ministry. Resentment killed the body of one and the soul of the

It is becoming more and more clear that qualities of character determine frequently the physical mean to say that they determine all diseases, for there are contagious diseases and they are real, and there are structural diseases and they, too, are real. But in all probability 60 per cent of diseases

root in the mental and spiritual. O God, I see that I pass on to my body the health and unhealth of my mind and soul. I want, then, to be healthy in soul and in mind. Therefore I would take into my very being the health of Thy mind. Let me be saturated with Thy ways and Thy thought that I may live in radiant health through and through. Amen. From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

#### Show-

(Continued From Page One) G. Bohannan is president of the show and other officers are R. L. Miller, vice president; Charles W. Green, secretary; Kit Carson, treasurer; R. C. Vest, Jr., recording secretary, and Les Floyd, general superintendent.

Committees include: Club calf division-Raymond Mc-Carter, chairman, Dick Midkiff and Glenn Drake. Fat barrow division-Kelley Llew-

ellen, chairman, Eugene Jones and Fat Lamb division - Warren Skaggs, chairman, Horace Underwood, Charlie Cox and M. A. Rob-

Publicity - Delbert Downing, chairman, Bill Collyns, J. M. Mc-Donald, Jim Kelly and Bill Moore. Grounds - Future Farmers of America alumni, headed by Roy

Frazier, Jr. Display pens-Perry Collins, Gordon Holcomb and Bill Moore. Finances - Forrest King, chairman, Tom Sloan, Les Floyd, Ben Dansby and Hilary Bedford.

Sales - Sam Preston, chairman, Bob Hill, George Glass, Harris Rastham, Andrew Fasken and Percy Bridgewater.

Prizes - Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee. All animals exhibited in the show must be owned by a regularly enrolled 4-H Club or vocational agriculture member. He must have personally fed and tended to his animals, under the supervision of the county agent, a staff member of the extension service or a teacher of vocational agriculture.



Mass production of paper cups started in 1911, about the time that state boards of health took up the campaign of Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine, of Kansas, against the common drinking cup in public

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> Sale at Midland Livestock Auction Tuesday, 1:00 p. m.



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Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p. m., March 11, 1950 in County Park Auditorium, Odessa, Texas

**Program of Events** 

Wednesday, March 8 — Judging of Club Steers and Lambs. Thursday, March 9 — Judging of Registered Herefords. Friday, March 10 — Quarter Horse Judging and Cutting Horse Contest.

Saturday, March 11 — Auction of Club Steers and Lambs and Registered Hereford Sale.

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stock in the area show here.

bers in the United States are ob-

serving the special week. They are

The 113,514 4-H Club members in

Texas will strive to increase their

takes this means of welcoming all head, the higher price going for a exhibitors and visitors to the an- group of eleven. A lot of 33 brought Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Crane, \$185. Andrews, Ector and Midland Coun-

ties, the best and most successful show in history.

Sponsors have worked long and hard in arranging for the annual event and the youthful exhibitors have labored equally as hard in ance of National 4-H Club Week, raising their calves, lambs and bar- which opened Saturday. Members rows for Spring exhibition. Their animals are the finest to be found

Everyone is invited to attend the judging Monday at the Midland Fair Grounds and the auction sale Livestock Auction on East Highway 80. A large attendance is all that is needed to make the show a tre- Texas Clubbers mendous success. Visit the show and sale Monday and Tuesday.

the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer a ments of the last year. few days ago. He had a hand full of checks. He had seen a lot of people King when he is on such a mis-

the exhibitors and visitors will move of Texas A&M College. on West to Odessa where the annual Sand Hills Hereford Show largest and best club and regis-

all previous records. Hubert Martin, former Midland Championship Midland Rodeo, May Elroy ranches for West Texas. County agent, is secretary of the 31-June 1, 2, 3 and 4. Colborn, who Odessashow. He now is agent for produced the San Angelo Rodeo. Ector, Crane and Andrews Coun- again will furnish the stock and

Fifteen bales of cotton were ginned here last week, to put the sea- working closely with Texas cattle son's total at 18,137 bales. One of three Midland gins closed packers concerning the Army's redown Friday and another plans to cent policy change in purchasing shut down in a few days. The only grade B meat. Progress rethird gin had not decided when to portedly is being made in having call it quits until next Fall. Much of the cotton land already Army now is conducting tests to onstrations on 27,300 acres. has been broken up for Spring determine future purchase orders. plantings, it is reported.

The market was steady to weaker ton 4-H Clubber who showed both were slower while stockers were the Midland show Monday and

Fat calves and yearlings sold for made the San Antonio Fat Stock \$22 to \$25 with no real choice kinds Show this year, winning fourth ned 504,406 quarts of food, froze 91, tive group for they know there is strength in numbers and unity of offered. Mediums went at \$20 to place among the middleweights. \$22. Jersey rannies moved at \$15.50 | Holloway is far from a novice at to \$17.50. Fat cows brought \$16 to showing top stock. In fact, he has \$18.50, and medium cows sold for done all right for himself in Mid-\$14.50 to \$16. Canners and cutters land shows. He held the milk fed

Bulls were bid from \$17 to \$18.75. at Odessa and won a second place Stocker steer calves weighing 300 award at Amarillo. Holloway is an bers do nothing except work but to 400 pounds were in demand at employe of J. C. Sale, Stanton-\$26.50 to \$27.50, and 400 to 500- rancher. pound stockers sold for \$22.50 to \$26.75. A few odd lightweights went higher. Stocker heifer calves a string of yearling muttons at brought \$250 to \$26.50.

It is livestock show week in Mid- | Stocker yearling and two-year- | ship of the Marfa Chamber of Comland, and Dirt, Squirt and Quirt old heifers sold for \$110 to \$155 a merce.

Three Crane ropers did all right \$135 each. White-face cow and calf by themselves in ropings at Penwell DSQ also wishes for officials and pairs went at \$175 to \$225, and and Odessa last Sunday. Curtis -H Club and FFA exhibitors from mixed breed pairs moved at \$125 to Cook took home the money in the jackpot tie-down at the weekly Two groups of black angus heifer Penwell rodeo. Bill Teague won calves, 43 in all, and weighing first round money and then went around 400 pounds, sold for \$112 a on to take final honors in the regular Sunday Jones rodeo in Odessa. George Teague won first money in The staging of the annual Mid- the second go-round of the show land Livestock Show Monday and in Odessa.

Tuesday ties in with the observ-Stanley Frank's West Texas Livestock Weekly reports the biggest of 4-H Clubs in Midland, Martin, sheep contract to date in 1950. Jim Upton, Glasscock, Crane, Andrews Espy of Fort Davis has contracted to sell 10,000 lambs to Kelly Owen of San Saba at 20 cents per pounds. More than 1.850.000 club mem-

The livestock paper also reports the sale by A. L. Wasson and Son Tuesday afternoon at the Midland joined by 225,000 adult leaders and of Big Spring of the Block Ranch 14,000,000 former members, their in Lincoln County, N. M., to Tobe in heart than millions of Americans Foster of Lubbock. The Wassons bought the ranch last Summer.

Finance Committee for the Mid- will have on display throughout the nual Monahans Livestock Show is of the moss on the soul. land Livestock Show, was working state, exhibits of their accomplish- announced by County Agent Jake Still Eager Beaver Holmes. The show is scheduled It is reported 4-H Club members Monday and Tuesday in Monahans. epic pilgrimage I can't tell. Perhaps in Texas last year owned 58,893 and had not had a turndown. One head of livestock, and sold more for the registered Hereford division undertaker he made too many trips just does not turn down Forrest than 23,000 head for some \$2,500,000. Will be \$314. The champion bull to the cemetery with people who They exhibited almost 22,000 head and the champion female will re- ended up there early because they of livestock and poultry and eggs ceive \$25 each and trophies. Class lost the zest for living. from their demonstration flocks, ac- premiums are set at \$10 for first In any case the fatigue of our

Several officials of Midland Fair, A highlight of the show will be to have touched him at all. In his opens Wednesday for a four-day Inc., including Clarence Schar- the 4-H Club and FFA sale Tues- long life he has survived three wars, stand. It is one of West Texas' bauer, Jr., Leonard Proctor, Mar- day afternoon at 2 p.m. There will numerous bitter depressions, known ion Flynt, Johnnie Dublin and Bus- be no registered sale, however Mac death in his family-and still he's tered Hereford shows and each ter Cole planned to be in San An- McConal of Midlothian and former- an eager beaver. He wants to know year attracts record crowds. This gelo this weekend to confer with ly of Midland, will be auctioneer. more about life. year's event is expected to break Everett Colborn concerning plans Show judge will be H. L. Atkins, I don't think he's too unusual an for the staging of the World Jr., of Odessa, supervisor of Mc- old man for all that. It has been

> ed and cared for more than 10,000 weaker sank. acres of home orchards, home gardens and truck crops; they carried out soil and water conservation practices on 29,300 acres and conthe situation corrected, and the ducted pasture improvement dem-

ics work. In home improveand active on more than 700 head the reserve champion steers in the ticles that could be used in the power, petroleum coke and gasoof cattle at Midland's Livestock Martin County Junior Livestock home; 31,703 girls planned a lot line for trucks transporting baux-Auction Thursday. Butcher cattle Show last week, will participate in of meals for their families and ite. Tuesday. His champion animal served a lot more - 519,190; they champions here in 1943 and 1946. In 1944 he showed the grand champ Fun And Recreation

that is not true. They believe in doing the job first, but they also have their fun and recreation programs. They camp, attend meetings, state 4-H Round Up at Texas \$19.50 a head in the wool, accord-A&M College, the State Fair, visit the major stock shows, send their representatives to all meetings and Ollie Parker, who ranches in Upfor the past two years they have ton and Pecos Counties, reportedly been represented in the Internahas sold a string of black-face year- tional Farm Youth Exchange Proling ewes out of the wool for \$21 a gram. Any good 4-H member will tell you there is a time and place for everything, and they know how

A rodeo will be staged in Marfa to mix things up. in September under the sponsor- 4-H boys and girls are trained

#### **Boyle Picks** 92-Year-Old Hero Of Year

NEW YORK -(P)- If I had to pick a hero-of-the-year this early in 1950, it would be Frederick W. Theilmann. At 92, this retired Minneapolis

undertaker has set a stalwart example for a faint-hearted age. Lugging a movie camera and 1,200 feet of film, the energetic nonagenarian has flown to Europe on a three-month trip by air around the

It is the first time he ever has left this country, but Theilmann isn't running away from atom bombs, bad times, the sheriff or anything or anybody else. He is going on an Indian Summer voyage of adventure, and in a very humble spirit. "I am making this trip in the hope that I may learn more than I already know, God willing," he said. And, God also willing, he'll come

back fresher in mind and younger one-third his age. It is a gallant thing to be curious and venturesome at 92. It proves An increase of \$164 in premiums anew what all physicians know, that

membership during National 4-H for the registered Hereford breed- old age isn't a matter of the years Forrest King, chairman of the Club Week. At the same time they ing cattle division of the 11th an- of the bone so much as the depth What led Theilmann to make this

Holmes said the total premiums it was because in his work as an

Following the show here, many of cording to state 4-H Club leaders prize, \$7.50 for second, and \$5 for times, the neurotic fear of the futhird. Arthur Elkins is chairman ture that afflicts so many young and of the registered Hereford division. middle-aged people today, seems not

my experience that old people as a group face life with more courage. Here is more information on the and retain a deeper, abiding interimportance of the 4-H Club pro- est in it, than younger people. After gram to Texas: 4-H members grew all, their courage and strength has crops on almost 51,000 acres of land, carried them through the test of everything from cotton and corn time—they are the ones who won to soil improving crops; they plant- their way through all troubles. The

#### **ALUMINUM GOAL**

target committee for the aluminum industry has set 3,550 tons as the They were just as active in home production goal for this year. Comttee members observed, however ment, they modernized almost 9,000 that the industry is hampered by rooms and made about 36,000 ar- inadequate supplies of electric

preserved food too, 15,742 girls can- in leadership. They are a coopera-322 quarts and froze another 80 .- strength in numbers and unity of 936 pounds of other foods; 37,397 purpose and they are good citizens chose clothing for their demonstra-tion and during the year they made procedures in their meetings and participate in community affairs.

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said that he expects the theater to men reporting to District 7 are re-be ready for operation in about six cent graduates of the highway paweeks. Complete redesigning and re- troi school at Camp Mabry, Texas. painting, new light fixtures and new projection equipment are included in the construction plans. George F. Henson and R. D. Whit-

son, both of Odessa, have purchased E. Fairman, Jr., and George L. Hopthe Pecos Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company from the Jefferson Standard pine. Addition of the two new men to the Pecos force raises the staff nounced this week. Henson and Whitson operate the and one sergeant.

February 12, has begun with J. P.
Stubblefield Construction Company in charge of construction.

Al Cook, local theater manager, ahan announced. All six of the new The new men and their stations include: Thomas L. Allen, Jr., and Ralph P. Sherman, El Paso; Charles L. Wilson, Fort Stockton; Mark pe, Pecos, and Jack E. Shrum, Alhere to four patrolmen, one captain



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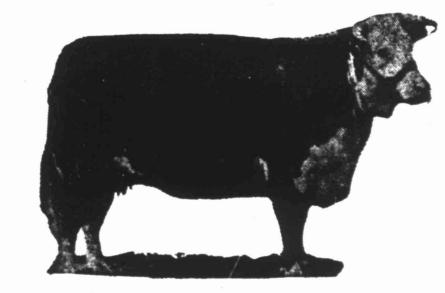
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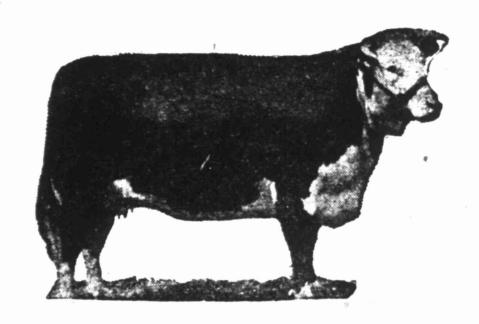
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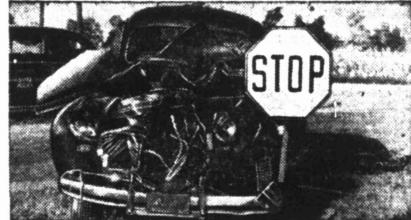
FARMERS **CO-OPERATIVE GIN** 

#### Martin County Champ



grand championship of the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show held recently in Stanton. The dry lot calf weighed 890 pounds. Holloway also won the "best showmanship" trophy. Pictured, left to right, are G. W. Barnes of Fort Stockton, district Extension Service agent, who judged the show, J. C. Sale, Martin County, rancher, and

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STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bill | Artesia, N. M., have moved to Among the Texas Tech students

who visited their Stanton homes last week were Gene Douglas, Billy Ray Hamm, Jackie Fleming, W. B Criswell and Joe Bailey. A farewell party for Billy Ray Clements was given at the James

Jones residence recently. Those attending included Ima Joy Williamson, Bobby Joe Gray, Gordon Stone, Larry Fisher, and Janell Mrs. Brown Davenport and Mrs.

A. E. Rogers have been dismissed from Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett and children, Betty Carroll and John Terry, visited relatives in Ozona

Spencer Blocker, Anita Shankle, Guy Henson and Billie Carlile made a recent tour of Carlsbad Caverns. Mrs. G. H. Goolsby and Mrs. T. E. Bentley went to Abilene where Mrs. Goolsby will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Choate, and Mrs. Bentley will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bent-

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#### Champion Heavyweight Barrow



Charles Locklar, Midland, shows his barrow which walked away with top honors in the 1949 Midland County Livestock Show. Locklar's entry was named the champion heavyweight barrow.

## Natural Gas Industry's Record-Breaking Gains During 1949 Are Cited

WASHINGTON—The natural gas industry made record-breaking new gains in 1949. It plans to advance even finds its way to the Columbia River, more rapidly this year.

Government experts attribute the industry's continued power dam to be added in three feverish growth in great part to the extended uncertainty | years. regarding the availability of coal.

Files of the Federal Power struction of natural gas 598,000-to add more than 1,400,than 3,000,000,000 cubic feet of daily to the supplies of 85 similarly large delivery capacity to the nation's cities.

line-was to be accomplished for Lee Smith. an estimated construction cost of

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Commission show the agency authorized the building of 5,500 during 1949 authorized conties—at an estimated cost of \$424,transmission facilities to add more 000,000 cubic feet of daily capacity

End Not In Sight This unprecedented-one-year ex- "And the end is not yet in sight," pansion-7,537 miles of new pipe- says Commission Chairman Nelson

"Increases in pipeline capacity \$570,408,600. It is designed to bring proposed in applications pending ful second cousin. Engineers explain new gas—or additional gas—to before the commission on February that the dam's 3 1/2-mile wide and more than 100 cities of 50,000 popu- 1 amount to 4,700,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily, or nearly half In the previous peak year of the total increase in capacity which has been authorized during the certificate system under the Natural

Gas Act became effective). Smith recently told a House subcommittee that "not only has the bled in size during the last decade of rapid growth-there is every indication that its expansion will continue at a huge and rapid rate during the immediate future."

The pending applications call for building almost. 14,000 miles of pipeline and almost 627,000 horsepower of compressor capacity. The estimated cost is more than \$900,-000.000

Smith singled out for mention the applications now pending from 1. Piedmont Natural Gas Corporation, to serve Virginia and the Carolinas. Estimated cost, \$72,000,-

To Supplement Supply 2. Texas-Illinois Gas Pipe Line Company, to supplement the Chicago supply by tapping gas reserves in Texas and Louisiana,

3. Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, (more than \$100,000,000), Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation (\$50,386,000) and Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, (\$63,684,100) for extensions into New England.

4. Northwest Natural Gas Company, to bring Canadian gas into the Pacific Northwest (\$41.931.000) 5. El Paso Natural Gas Company (\$32,000,000) and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (\$7,802,000), for supplementary supplies for California and Northern Arizona. 6. Southern Natural Gas Com-

pany (\$76,145,895) and Atlantic Gas Company (\$92,000,000) to go into large unserved areas in the Southeastern states. 7. Northern Natural Gas Company, to expand service in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota (\$51,-

The largest pipeline projects authorized in the calendar year 1949

Trunkline Gas Supply Company, from Texas and Louisiana to Palmmyra, Neb., \$84,340,300; Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, from Texas and Louisiana to Middletown, Ohio, \$73,500,000.

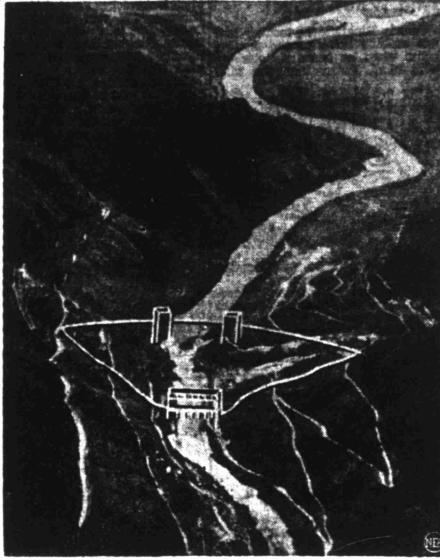
Full Schedule At The Wishing Well

MALACCA, MALAYA-(P)-Every Chinese woman keeps vigil over a

wishing well in Malacca. Those who go to the well bring with them such offerings as fruits, candles and incense. The guardian of the well then commences burning the incense and candles and chanting weird prayers. When the chantings stop, devotees are given a bottle of water from the well and are asked to drink it so that their requests may be fulfilled.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE Pheasants developed short, stubby wings for a reason. Long, pointed wings would be disastrous to a bird that must rise quickly from underbrush.

#### Hungry Horse Dam, World's Fourth Biggest, Brownwood College Will Aid Power-Hungry Pacific Northwest



Flathead River in Montana.

The whole project will cost \$109,-

HUNGRY HORSE, MONT. - Kalispell, Mont. It will make Flathead County (an area larger than NEA)—With little fanfare, Uncle Connecticut) pretty much self-sus-Sam is building the world's fourth taining regarding foodstuffs. largest dam here. Only Grand Coulee. Hoover and Shasta are larger. 000,000, plus interest. But Reclama-It will be the world's third highest, tion officials say the U. S. Treasury will get most of it back from power

The economy of the whole Pa- sales. cific Northwest is expected to be aided materially by this concrete structure going up not far from the northwest entrance to Glacier National Park in Western Montana. The dam will add power for the kilowatt-shy area. It will hold back waters for other dams during dry periods, and will provide both flood control and irrigation water.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has started to stretch the dam across the south fork of the Flathead River. This stream eventually which now has Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, with McNary

Hungry Horse itself will generate 285,000 kilowatts of electricity, with the first of four generators scheduled to go into operation in 1952. This will be a tremendous help to the Northwest, which each Winter is nearly forced down to the last kilowatt because of growing power demands. Last Winter, street lights were browned-out in many cities. In Portland, Ore., streetcar heating was curtailed.

In comparison to Grand Coulee or Bonneville, Hungry Horse's power 34-mile long reservoir will hold back 3.500,000 acre-feet of water that can nine-year period (since the present of water is the equivalent of one acre of ground covered by one foot

Within 10 years, irrigation water will be furnished for 50,000 acres. possibly 85,000, in the Flathead Valley which surrounds the city of

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To Episcopal Church BROWNWOOD —(P)— Negotia-tions are underway for the transfer of Daniel Baker College here to the jurisdiction of the Dallas Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

The school, originally a Presbyterian Church college, has been under the jurisdiction of Southwestern University of Georgetown, a Methodist school, since 1946. Last week, college directors formally accepted the return of the college from Southwestern.

#### Mary Anderson Has Birthday Party

RANKIN - Complimenting her daughter, Mary, on her thirteenth birthday, Mrs. D. S. Anderson entertained with a bingo party in her home Monday.

Grand prizes were awarded Bar-bara Jean Cowling and Emmett Mc-Refreshments were served to Ruth McGill, Barbara Harral, Fern Robinson, Carolyn Midkiff, Amaryllis Harral, Virginia Harral, Ruth Tucker, Linda Harral, Janet James, Patsy Blue, Beverly East, Billy Lou Longnecker and Mrs. A. B. McGill.

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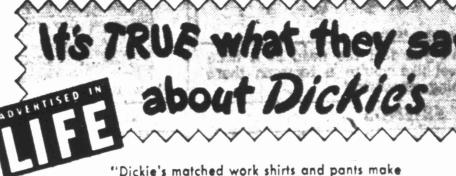
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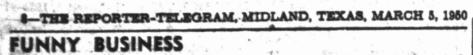
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#### **Daddy Ringtail** And Witch Hazel

Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, was walking home to the monkey house when he heard a noise be- Hazell" And away Dr. Shoobug hind him. Faster than the wind



came. It was Dr. Shoobug, the monkey doctor, running fast. Sammy had often seen the doctor run up and down the Elephant tor run up and down the Elephant Path, on his way to see sick people, but never before had Sammy seen him run so fast. The noise of his running was like a swishing wind. running was like a swishing wind. Sammy thought that somebody must be very sick. He shouted: "Dr. Shoobug! Dr.



WHOSE fault it was? A damage-suit most always does Bring woe to BOTH... why THAT enduse? --When it's so thrifty to INSUREI'

What matters it





By AL VEEMER



N HIS OWN HOME



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#### DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

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Miss Flora Says:

HOLY SMOKE! HERE

HERE WE RIG UP A

NICE, ELABORATE

JOKE ON HIM AND

SEES US FIRST --

HANG SUCH A

ONE OF TH' NEIGHBORS

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BACK OF MY

VIC! WHAT

ARE YOU DOING

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I'VE CONCEIVED TO PRE-

VENT FALLS ON ICE! I'M

EXTENDING A FORMAL

CLUB TO THE FIRST

INVENTIONS DO

MAKE MONEY=

INVITATION TO THE WHOLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

REMINDS ME OF MY COUSIN STEVE! HE

ALMOST MADE

A MILLION WITH

A NEW PRINTING

PROCESS TILL

THE FEDS LED

HIM AWAY!

NO HE DIDN'T. I

HAVE GOT AWAY PUT MY VALUABLES

WITH YOUR JEWELRY, IN THE HOTEL

I HOPE THIS

ONE TESTS

100 PROOF!

YOU'VE

TAKEN A

SWING AT

EVERYTHING

BUT MAKING

GOLD OUT OF

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

SOMEBODY

PAID YOU A VISIT

WHILE YOU WERE

GONE. I STUMBLED

INTO THE ACT AND

GOT SAPPED FOR MY TROUBLE

HE SEEMS TO

WHOEVER HE WAS.

Shoobug!" The doctor stopped in a cloud of dust like a car makes when it screeches up to a stop. Dr. Shoobug was very excited. "Tell Daddy Ringtail!" he said. "Tell Witch Hazel really a witch?" Daddy Ringtail I've found Witch Daddy Ringtail laughed and said: "Witch Hazel isn't a 'she'. Witch

Hazel is an 'it'." And he was right. went like the wind. Sammy hurried home, "Witch Witch Hazel is only a little bush hazel!" he said to himself, "I won- that grows in the ground with der whether she's really a witch." leaves on it. Dr. Shoobug had been He climbed up the very tall tree looking for the bush to take home in athurry. There was Daddy Ring- and plant in his yard. I don't know tail, sitting out on the porch of why people call it Witch Hazel, or why Witch Hazel is it's name. the monkey house. "Don't be so excited," Daddy Names are funny sometimes, I

Ringtail said. "Tell me what's the think, don't you? Happy day! (Copyright 1950, General Features Sammy said: "It's Witch Hazel!

Dr. Shoobug has found her!" Daddy Ringtail laughed because he saw that Sammy didn't know OUT OUR WAY who Witch Hazel was. Well, but how could he know? He had never been told about it. But he did know that a witch is supposed to remember, are only playlike. There





-By MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

PICKING UP THE NECKLACE

THAN I THOUGHT. HOPE I

HAVEN'T KEPT VK

FROM THE SAFE TOOK LONGER



THE FLOP



By LESLIE TURNER BUT I'M NOT ONE TO A JOKE, EH? OKAY, HOLD A GRUDGE! I'LL I NOW WOTTH-HOLD A GRUDGE! I'LL THUMB A RIDE AND OVERTAKE HER WHEN

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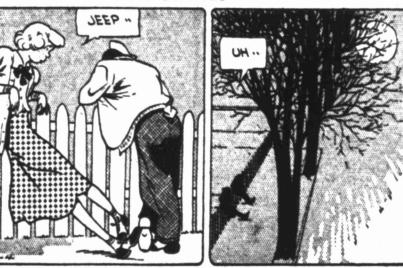


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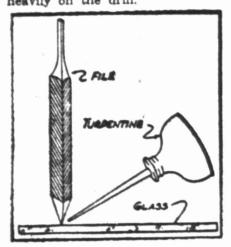
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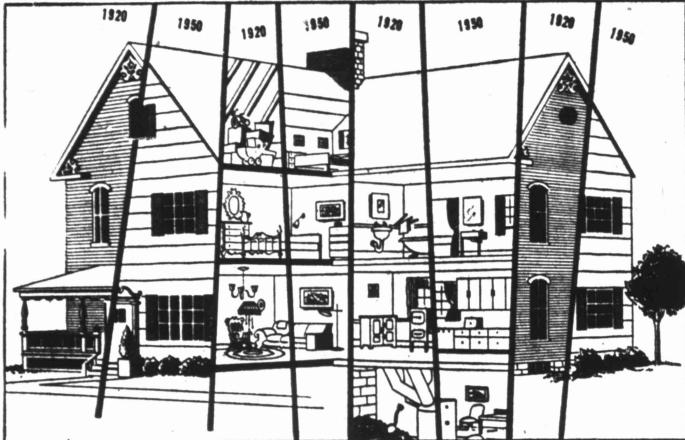
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barger), Mingo Dabney (Street)

The Horse's Mouth (Cary), The Fields Are White (Chute), The Innoc€nt (Piper). Rogue's March (Chapman), The Year Of The Spaniard (Castor), The Islands of Unwisdom (Graves) Knight's Gambit (Faulkner), The Eye Of God (Bemelmans), Until The Day Break (Bell), The Sea Eagles (Jennings), The White Cheyenne (Terrett), Waldo And Magic, Inc. (Heinlein), The Cry And The Covenant (Thompson),

Master Of Hestviken (Undset). Hold Autumn In Your Hand (Perry), Novels Of Science (Viking Portable), Once And Forever (Bangert), The Voyage To Eden (Hall), Golden Slippers (Bowman), Wagon gest program of modernization in Boss (Stanley), Cactus On The homes and commercial buildings Range (Holt), The Moving Target since the war, in the opinion of (MacDonald), Red Range (Man- Tom McDonald, vice president of ning), The Beckoning Door (See- the Minneapolis - Honeywell Reguley). Do Not Murder Before Christ- lator Company. mas (Iams), and My Old Man's Badge (Findley).

Non-Fiction Listed Non-fiction includes I Leap Over of skilled workmen is growing," said The Wall (Baldwin), Love Story McDonald. "Add to that the fact McKenny), Prairie Schooner De- that America has 23,000,000 homes tours (Paden), Short Grass Coun- which are more than 30 years old try (Vestal), Complete Book of Ta- and beginning to show the effects ble Setting (Hill), The Religion Of of obsolescence and you create the Man (Tagore), Women In The basis for a modernization boom." Old Testament (Lofts), Home Book | McDonald said that many con-Of Bible Quotations (Stevenson), tractors overlooked the residential

Certainly, I'm A Catholic (Mc- modernization field, which actually Laughing Into Glory (Eagleson), new construction. Almost any of The Crucible (Panlilio), Lead, the 23,000,000 old homes offered pos-Kindly Light (Sheean), Fabulous sibilities for modernization work Empire (Gipson), Types And Mar- that would run between \$4,000 and ket Classes Of Livestock (Vaughan), \$6,000, he said. The Smorgasbord Cookbook (Coombs), The Vital Center (Schlesinger), History Of U. S. Naval Operations In World War II (Morison), Handbook Of South Ameri-

can Indians (Steward). Horses Of The Conquet (Graham), Peabody Sisters Of Salem (Tharp), Poems (Eddy), The World's Great Madonnas (Maus), Rise To Follow, An Autobiography (Spalding), Webster's Geographical Dictionary, Full Text Of The Game, Fish And Oyster Laws Of Texas, and Good Housekeeping pamphlets: The American Bride: Everything About Engagements; Planning Your Wedding: The Wedding Day; China, Silver And Glass.

#### Sailor's Cocktail Declared The Best

LONDON —(P)—Ex-sailor Eddie Hopkins is world's champ.on cocktail maker-British version-on the strength of a concoction named for his old boss, Lt. Commander John S. Kerans of the famous Frigate Amethyst. He won the honor and a flock of prizes at the British hotel, restaurant and catering exhibition here.

His cocktail consisted creme de noyaux, grand marnier, orange cordial and angostura bit-

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#### Windows Require Careful Selection For Best Effect

By HENRY J. WINGATE Nationally-Known Architectural Engineer

Windows are the eyes of a home and for their best effect All window sash should be and usefulness, must be selected weatherstripped, preferably with carefully. Various types and sizes metal. On most sliding sash as delivered from the factory there of the house.

easy operation, if movable, and dow frame. Metal casement winto harmonize with the architec- dows ordinarily do not require tural lines of the house. A small- this protection since they are mapaned leaded glass window of chined to fit the frames tightly. Very likely you belong to one of unnecessary labor from the homethe type used in English cottages is out of place in a modern Ameri- weights used with double-hung Home owners looking for a cure can ranch house.

should begin, the survey suggests New Developments In that case, the slow dishwash- by making a detailed analysis of The over-sized picture window, ing probably is the result of a house what's wrong with the ailing house. either a single sheet of glass or and these are recommended on That slow-motion dish - washing sectionalized, sometimes as much double-hung installations. escence. Home-planning specialists or a tedious wait to fill the tub as 20 feet long and extending go further and call it a kind of for a bath, may mean the pipes from floor to ceiling, has become creeping paralysis of inefficiency. are full of accumulated lime. Very quite popular and brings the out-Reluctant running water, grumb- often the water pipes in a house doors inside. Another postwar deling plumbing equipment, clanking 25 years or more old have inner velopment is the combination and inefficient heating apparatus diameters scarcely larger than a metal window containing storm sash and screens.

All windows, whether they be survey just completed by a Minn- the solution to this one relatively of wood or metal and of the caseeapolis regulator company reports simple. Flexible copper tubing, in- ment, awning, louver, horizontal more than half of America's 42,000,- stead of rigid piping, obviates the sliding or double-hung vertical need of ripping out plaster to re- type, are delivered today com- apartment units were started every plete on a building job. Windows hour, or more than eight every If there's excessive dust and dirt were among the first components minute, of the working day in seeping through the floor, the heat- of a house to be prefabricated, 1949? ing plant may well be the culprit. and no longer are built up piece Streaks of smoke on the walls near by piece.

traced to the same source—furnace the sill and cap slope sufficiently nails alone?

#### Check Framing, Foundation, Roof When Remodeling

The foundation, the framing and heat rooms may also be the fault the roof are the three principal parts of a house which deserve close attention when structural re- of the cost of a home? fully lacking in adequate storage modeling is being planned. space and modern appliances which Check drainage of water from

take the backaches out of housethe ground close to the foundation. work. This doctoring job will prob-If water accumulates, it gradually ably be the mest expensive of all, but can be done little by little. New Framing should be inspected to buyers; 40.2 per cent want semicounters, cabinets and sink would run to about \$700 (a handy husband aligned and braced. When a wall detached garage? can save a lot here), while the full of a house is torn open, hidden automatic treatment - dishwasher, weaknesses often can be noted belaundry and garbage disposal unit cause damage.

Look for small leaks in the roof. If the roof is old, reroofing is rec- 2,500,000 couples sharing living

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leaking walls. It is imperative that the frames fit tightly into the wall framing. Weatherstripped

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have been bought houses, three since the war? At least 2,000,000 of America's 37,000,000 non - farm houses are over 70 years old; 5,000,000 between 50 and 70; and 11,400,000 between 30 and 50?

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tween 32 per cent and 38 per cent An average of one home fire occurs every 1 1/2 minutes and the average loss is \$600? Attached garages are wanted can undermine foundation walls. by 45.3 per cent of American home

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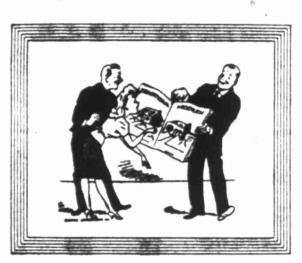
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#### **GI** Education **Deadline** Is Slated In '51

ans Administration (VA) has warned veterans that the gate to education and training under the GI Bill will be locked July 25, 1951. All inside the program by that date can stay there until their entitlement runs out or until their "course" ends or until July 25, 1956, whichever comes first. Most others

will stay outside. One reason for this move undoubtedly was the howl brought on last Fall when the VA put out a pre-dated regulation, known as 1-A. Pressure from veterans, Congress and schools forced the VA to withdraw 1-A, although its bad timing was not the only reason. (The strongest objection to it was that it compelled all veterans wanting to change a course to prove the new course was "essential" to em-

The VA is taking no chances on the possibility of any veteran's misinterpreting the significance of the July 25, 1951, deadline. In a long report sent to Congress January 25 the VA took six closelytypewritten pages to present its interpretation of the cut-off date. It recognizes that the GI Bill could be interpreted several ways with re-

gard to that date. The language in the law goes this way: " . . . That such course shall be initiated not later than four years after either the date of (a veteran's) discharge or after the termination of the present war, whichever is later." The "termination of the war" for this purpose is July 25, 1947, so there is no problem there. Four years later is July 25, 1951. (Almost all veterans were discharged before July 25,

Initiate A Course But what, the VA wondered, did Congress mean by "initiate a course"? It decided it meant that a veteran would have to be in or working on an education or training course by that date (unless he is in a "normal" vacation period, or is sick, etc.) Getting a certificate of eligibility with the intention of entering a course would not do. The course would have to be underway. Nor would this do:

Suppose a veteran is taking a college course today. He gets his degree next June and goes to work. He works for a little more than a year and then decides he needs a course in accounting. So in August, 1961, he goes to the VA and asks for a supplemental certificate of eligibility to enter an accounting

He thinks that since he "initiated" a course of study (his college course) long before the July 25, 1951, deadline he certainly has complied with the law and can reenter training after that date. But he can't. The new regulation for-

That's not all. Once a "course" of study or other training ends after the July 25, 1951, deadline, a veteran will have a very hard time setting into another, even though he can show he was studying or The regulation says clearly: A veteran may change his course (after the deadline) only while in

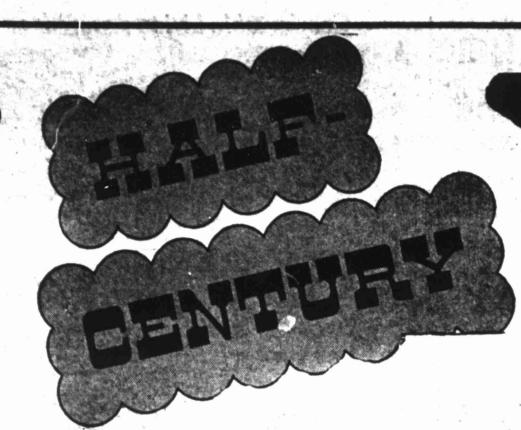
training and only for these "satis-

factory reasons": 1. He is not making satisfactory progress and it's not his own fault. t. The course to which he wants to 2. The course to which he wants to change fits his aptitudes and previous education. 3. The new course would be a "normal progression" and would allow him to achieve his educational or training objective.

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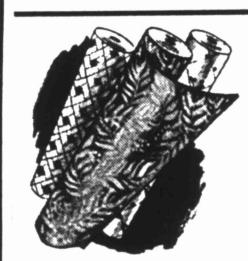
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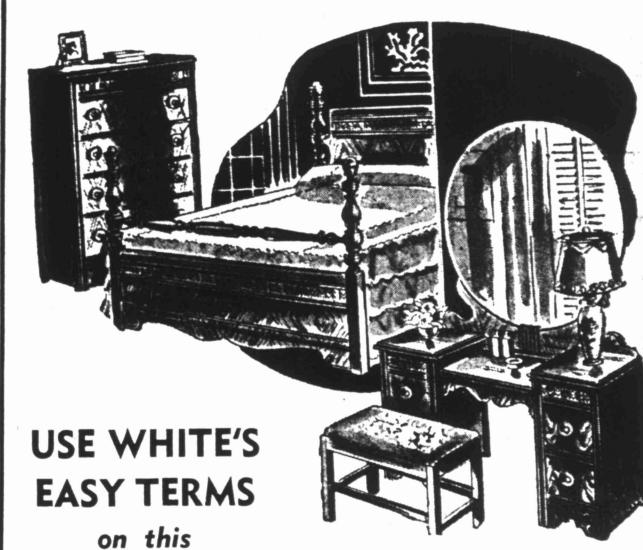
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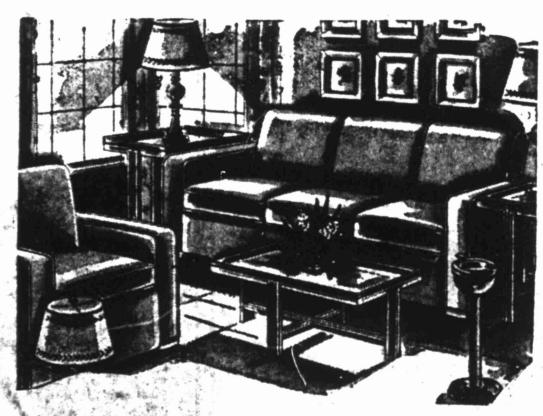
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