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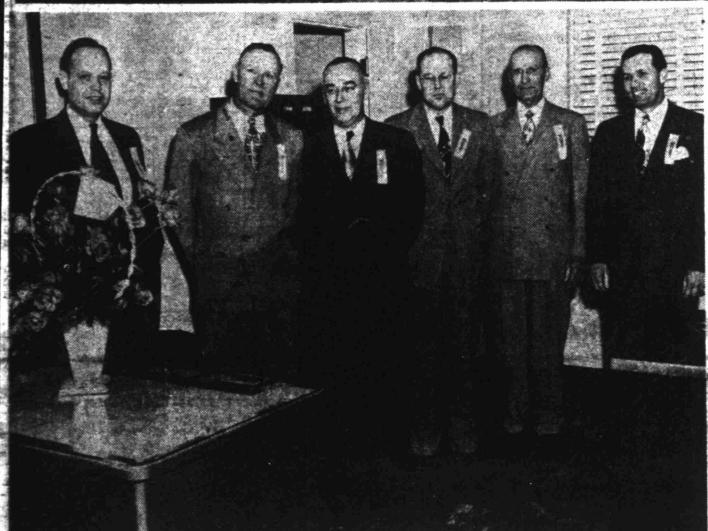
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1950

Truman Says Aid Cut Might Cause War

Citizens, Officials Inspect Midland's Enlarged City Hall





city planning and zoning in the council chamber of the remodeled and enlarged City Hall while attending its open house and public information program Friday night. Charts and displays on other phases of city government and operation were exhibited in other rooms of the two-story building. Hundreds of visitors circulated through the structure during the open house hours. Members of the City Council, who served as official hosts at the function, are pictured at left. Left to right, they are: Mayor William B. Neely and Councilmen Stanley M. Erskine, Frank N. Shriver, Robert L. Dickey, W. F. Hejl and H. E. Chiles, Jr. (Other open house pictures appear elsewhere in this issue of

The Reporter-Telegram).

Hundreds Attend G. E. Cowden, Born City Hall Event

Midlanders by the hundreds visited their remodeled, edecorated and enlarged City Hall Friday night, crowdng the rooms and corridors as they viewed and inspected the new structure during a special open house and public information event.

The visitors not only inspected the interior of the at- entered partnership with his father,

Band Students To

Meet In Midland

been held in Midland.

starting at 7:30 p.m.

sic Saturday as more than 1.500

members of 21 high school bands of

Region 8 meet in an all-day fes-

tival and competition in the new

high school auditorium and at Me-

competition in Memorial Stadium,

Schools scheduled to compete

listed by classes, are: Class AA1,

Odessa: Class AA Midland, Kermit

Wink and Pecos; Class B, Marathon,

Alpine, Sanderson, Denver City,

Rankin, and Class CC, Big Lake.

Following a warm-up period in

concert appearance, student direc-

tors will take over for sight-reading

competition, to be held in the band

Also scheduled throughout the day

tractive building, but they viewed with interest a spec- More Than 1,500 facular array of trucks, cars, tractors, ditich diggers, pumps, jeeps, street sweepers, bull-dozers, cranes, street maintainers, and other equipment and machinwhich was assembled on Illi-Street in front of the City

The City Hall itself was spotless and shining as the visitors milled through the two-story edifice. Flowers sent by friends and well-wishers were placed at points of advantage, adding to the attractiveness of the pal plant. The citizens apparently were well pleased with what they saw, most of them voicing approval of the fine building

Members of the City Council, city ves and members of the comemployes and members of the com-mittee which arranged the open flouse function served as hosts, greeting the visitors and showing them through the building.

Heads and personnel of the vaand Lamesa; Class A, Andrews rious departments were on duty at their respective stations to answer Monahans, McCamey, stions and to discuss the operaion of their respective units of city revernment. Members of the city's arious advisory commissions also Fort Stockton, Iraan, Crane and Grandfalls; Class D, Ozona and were present to explain the func-Concerts In Auditorium ions of their particular groups in he overall operation of the City of the MHS Gymnasium, bands will

Fifth Stolen Car Recovered In Tulsa

Five automobiles stolen in Midland in a car-theft spree all have been recovered. Police Chief Jack Ellington announced Saturday.

The fifth of the stolen machines was recovered in Tulsa Saturday, the chief stated. It belonged to L. H. Gollwitzer.

Two youths, 14 and 15 years old impectively, were apprehended with the car at Tulsa. One is from Odessa and the other from Okiations. They admitted several car thefts, Tulsa officers reported.

Take solo competitions by band groups. Brass groups, string and bass, reeds, and twirling and percussion sections will meet with separate judges.

Judges named for the contests are outstanding band directors of Texas high schools and colleges, according to Jerry Hoffman, director of the Midland High School Band.

Concert competition will be open to the public, Hoffman said. Admission to be charged at the marching competition has not been announced. are solo competitions by band

In Midland, Dies In Fort Worth

63, retired cattleman and member a pioneer West Texas family, died in a hospital here Friday after a short illness.

Cowden was born in Midland and lived there during childhood. He came to Fort Worth in 1907 and Cattleman George E. Cowden. Last August Cowden sold inter-

ests he owned in Fakes and Company. His family has more members engaged in the cattle business than any other family in the Southwest, it has been estimated. He is survived by his wife, Annie Lee; one daughter, Mrs. Sam Connell of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Henry of San Antonio and Burleson Staten of El Paso. Services were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in Ray Crowder Chapel. with interment in Greenwood Cem-

morial Stadium. It marks the first WAAF Sergeant time the regional competition has **Found Strangled** Concert competition will begin in the auditorium at 7:30 a.m. and is to continue until 6:30 p.m., when At Hamilton Field the last group will appear. At night, bands will hold marching

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. -(P)- A pretty WAAF staff sergeant was found dead Saturday at nearby Hamilton Field. An Air Force spokesman said she had been stran

The base headquarters identified her as Fairy E. Decker of York, Pa., 43, in the Air Force service four years and eight months. She was found on the ground beside a barracks, her clothing torn and disarrayed.

Acquaintances said the Acquaintances said the quiet, young-looking woman taught Sunday School classes at the base. She the Marshall Plan ends. Displays and exhibits of various make their concert appearances in the auditorium, playing two numbers. At the completion of the mas S. Preston. mas S. Preston.

Red Cross Returns Total \$11,790 Here

The Red Cross finance drive in Midland County Saturday was \$209.04 short of its \$12,000 quota as volunteer workers ceased their all-out campaigning for the week-end. They will continue their work Monday in an effort to put the drive "over the top" promptly. Returns Saturday totaled \$11,-

A Red Cross benefit box supper and party is scheduled Friday night in the Greenwood School.

Two Americans, 13 Others Die In Crash Of Turkish Airliner

Turkish Airlines plane inbound from Istanbul struck a hill adjoining Ankara airport late Saturday and burst into flames, killing all 15 persons aboard, including two

Two of the 11 passengers who died were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Julian Parker Cole of New York. Cole was said to be an engineer for Stone and Webster Company. An Englishman who had been advising Turkish airways in administrative functions and a Greek diplomatic

courier also died. Mr. and Mrs. Cole had taken their 16-year-old daughter, Lee, to Istanbul for entrance in American College there and were returning when the accident occurred. Witnesses said the plane's left

wing brushed the hill as it came in for a landing in a snowfall and began to rock. The pilot held her on course to the landing apron but could not level off. The ship struck partly on its side, rolled over and

Except for the Coles, the Englishman and the Greek courier, all the

Vandenberg Seeks Panel To Consider Next Cold War Step

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) proposed Sat-urday that a new "unpartisan" commission be set up to chart America's next step in the cold war after

Vandenberg suggested that a membership effort conducted by the "Harriman Commission"—similar to the 19-member group headed by W. and the first ever to be conducted as a first ever to be conducted by the Averell Harriman which surveyed American resources and Europe's needs in 1947—be created to study the possibility of a successor to the Economic Cooperation Administra-

The Vandenberg proposal for a new commission is the first concrete suggestion of its kind to come from Congress, busy now determining how much money will be au-thorized for ECA spending in Eur-ope for the year beginning next July 1, the third year of the four-year Marshall Plan.

year Marshall Plan.

Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Automatic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

Intersection.

Mrs. Fowler was driving north on Baird Street when the accident occurred. Investigating officers said her car was dragged more than 50 yards by the train. She suffered only minor bruises.

HOUSTON-(P)-Frank Buck, 66-year-old Texan who gained fame by capturing wild animals throughout the world, died of a lung ailment Saturday.

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive" animal authority had been ill since he was injured in a Chicago taxicab wreck three years ago.

New Attack

Saturday "a whole group of Re-

A showdown appeared near

that Russia's main spy in this

country is connected with the State

Department-was before the Sen-

gether with confidential FBI data

about the man, whose identity has

Whether the data supports Mc-

Carthy's charge may be known Monday when PBI Director J. Ed-

gar Hoover appears at a public

The Washington Post said the

FBI files do not back up McCar-

thy's accusation nor come close to

it. Some Democratic senators ex-

Other persons have been named

(Continued On Page Three)

Midland C. Of C.

Adds Thirty New

Members In Drive

added to the roster of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce since its di-

rector-conducted membership cam-

continue until all prospects have

Drilling Company, William Y. Penn,

E. A. Wahlstrom, Tri-Service Drill-

ing Company, Jay Coleman Com-

pany, William Cameron Company,

Jack W. Goddard, Permian Basin

Sample Laboratory, Bankline Oil

Company, Cooperative Refining

Company, M. B. Arick, J. D. Hunter,

Courtnay M. Thompson, Forest Oil

Hiawatha Oil Company, John

Darden, H. L. Huffman, John V.

Terrell, W. A. Black and Sons, Fred

Turner, James Parker, H. H. Ka-

derli, Rowan Drilling Company, H.

L. DeWees, Diamond Oil Well

Drilling Company, Fraternal Order

of Eagles, F. A. Scott, Tex-Harvey

Directors of the organization de-

cided to conduct a city-wide mem-

bership drive when it was deter-

mined that additional revenues were

needed by the Chamber of Com-

merce in conducting its expanded

program of work, and that the or-

ganization had operated in the red

each month last year. The fact

that several hundred firms and in-

dividuals who should be members

of the organization do not hold

The drive is the first intensive

memberships further incited the di

Not Badly Injured;

Mrs. L. T. Powler, 111 West Ohio Street, was released from Western Clinic-Hospital Friday, after examination disclosed no serious injuries were sustained in the collision of her car with a Texas and Pacific train at the Baird Street intersection.

Train Drags Car

solely by directors.

Oil Company, and R. C. Maxson.

een contacted.

o per year.

Corporation.

hearing, with Attorney General

ate Investigating Committee

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis).

McCarthy's Prize Case

not been made public.

Howard McGrath.

pressed the same view.

in new attacks.

Texas Medical Center about a month ago. A short time earlier he had come here from his San Angelo home **GOP Aims** for a checkup at the University of Texas M. D. An-

> Research. The body will be cremated following services here Sunday. His widow, Mrs. Muriel Riley Buck, and a daughter, Barbara, are

Buck was born March 17, 1884,

derson Hospital for Cancer

at Gainesville. His family soon moved to Dallas. As a youngster Buck quit school A number of Senate Repub- after the seventh grade and began licans plan to "go after" an outdoor life that included cow-Secretary of State Acheson punching, hoboing and wild game expeditions throughout the world. His first expedition was made in Senator Bridges (R-NH) said 1911 to South America. Later his

trips took him to Malaya, India,

Borneo, Burma, New Guinea, Siam blast-Acheson project for the next and Africa. few weeks-"and the parade will Made Famous By Films Motion pictures taken on his ex- Air Force bases exploded He is expected to lead off with peditions made Buck a hero of over Highway 87 some 14 Senate speech attacking the man

whose department and Far East poli- the world. cies have come under increasing A feature Back Alive," made about 20 years over a wide area. ago, gave him the lasting nickname. the hunt for Communists and spies Buck purchased many of his aniin the State Department set off by mals from natives but often did his own hunting. Sometimes he had to kill in self-defense but he McCarthy's prize case—his charge always sought to capture the ani-

mals alive.

Many of the specimens he brought to the United States went to zoos and circuses. He also had his own exhibits at fairs in Chicago and New York and operated an exhibit several years on Long Island.

Winds Kick Up Dust In Far West Texas

By The Associated Press High winds whipped a heavy screen of dust across far West Texas Saturday night, Lighter winds raised thin dust clouds in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The Weather Bureau said was thick from El Paso through Guadalupe Pass to the east. At rain was falling and visibility was Guadalupe Pass, high in the mountains, a 72-mile-an hour gale, with stronger gusts, blew up a cloud which cut visibility to three quarters of a mile.

Lubbock and Amarillo reported moderate winds, with six miles visibility, indicating dust conditions were far from severe.

The Weather Bureau said West paign opened March 3, President Texas would be windy again Sun-Robert L. Wood announced Saturday. The state was warm and partly cloudy Saturday. Both West Texas Several directors who have asand the northwest portion of East signment cards have not filed re- Texas were expected to cool off Sunports, Wood said, and the drive will day.

Manager Delbert Downing said the Manager Delbert Downing said the new individual memberships average Saturday Windy \$20.80 each per year, while the com-As Well As Hot; pany membership average is \$42.-Where Was Sand? The new memberships include Basin Drilling Corporation, Hewgley

Midlanders Saturday wondered where was the sand"? Winds kicked up at the rate of 23 miles per hour, as reported by the CAA station at Midland Air rerminal. But there was a smaller amount of flying sand than usual. High winds and heavy dust were reported in far West Texas and minal. the Panhandle with lighter winds and thinner dust in the South

Pass between Midland and

Death Takes Frank Demands Full Buck, Famed Texan Sum To Meet World Needs

Saturday that sharp cuts in foreign aid spending might He entered Hermann Hospital at the \$100,000,000 cause a third world war.

Demanding House passage of the "full amount" of his requests for \$3,375,000,000 for another year. he said the United States had to fight World War II because it turned its back on the "rest of the world."

"We will save nothing if we ignore the needs of other nations now only to find that the result is World War

III," he asserted. Approval of his requests, he said, would strike a "ma-

jor blow" for peace. Countering efforts of the econ bloc to trim at least a half-billion dollars, the President warned that the "full amount" is necessary to fight the "poverty, misery and in-

on a request by Senator Tydings

(D-Md) for use of loyalty files of

Secretary Charles Ross said the

President gave his full approval to

information given the Senate For-

eign Relations subcommittee Fri-

In his letter to Kee, the President

"The program called for by th

act is the minimum conditions the interest of the United States and our efforts to achieve a peace

ful world. Failure to enact it in its

"We can not live isolated in rela-tive wealth and abundance. We

of other peoples or threats to their

He called the single-package for-

eign aid program for Europe, Asia

and other areas "the keystone of

our protection against the destruction of another war and against

the terrible weapons of this atomic

a measure of defense, but real se-

curity for our nation and all the

"The foreign assistance act will

authorize continued economic aid

can not ignore the urgent proble

State Department employes accused

pro-Communist leanings.

declared:

independence."

Keystone Of Protection

debate with a letter to Chairman A civilian B-25 plane on a Kee (D-W Va) of the Foreign Afdemonstration tour of U. S. fairs Committee. "Passage of this act will strengthen all nations threatened with

intimidation, subversion or aggresmillions of youngsters throughout miles east of here Saturday, killing sion," he said. its seven occupants. Holds Loyalty Flies.

even Die

n Arizona

Sheriff L. C. Boies and North American Aviation Company of Los Angeles said the victims by Senator McCarthy (D-Wis) of North American employes. They had been on tour for two weeks. having left Washington Friday for return to Los Angeles via El Paso, Texas.

The sheriff and a company day by Attorney General McGrath and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Tydings is chairman of the invesspokesman in Los Angeles issued this list of the dead: Pilot Miles A. Tower, South Gate,

representative, Van Nuys, Calif. Jack Steppe, engineer, Los An-James Schaffer, technical repre-

entative, Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dominic Kuchan, crew chief, Inrlewood. Calif.

Edward A. O'Brien, project engineer, Redondo Beach, Calif. Charles Kiehmier, a North American technical representative assigned to the Patuxent Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md.

Pieces Shower Down At the time of the crash a light

Allen Rolland said he was working in a field when he saw the plane flying low. There was a loud explosion and pieces of the ship came showering down. Ben McGuinn of Chandler, ad-

vertising manager for the Williams AFB publication, was driving on the highway when the plane exbuilding the kind of world where ploded above him. He summoned men can live together in peace, the crash crew from the base and he said. police from Chandler and Mesa.

Frank Smith Named

Frank Smith, a Midland postal employe since 1927, has been ap-pointed assistant postmaster in the Midland office, N. G. Oates, postmaster, announced Saturday. Smith was appointed to suc

A continuous employe Midland office since December. 1927. Smith had served as superintendent of mails since 1947, During the war he was superintendent of the Air Base Postal Branch at Ter-

E. B. Ferrell, former superintendent of mails. D. E. Holster, former locity were reported at Guadalupe chief clerk, was elevated to superintendent of Station A and Charles E. Patterson was named chief clerk.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

move, Prince Regent Charles Saturday night asked

Albert Deveze, leader of the anti-Leopold Liberal

yacht, Gilnickie, bound from Honolulu to San Fran-

cisco. It apparently had been blown off its course

an hour fanned a prairie fire toward headquarters of

the Weymouth Ranch north of here late Saturday

night, leaving behind it 5,000 blackened acres on the

Fain, Kritser and Hagy ranches. The Canadian River Gas Company has wells in the area.

said Saturday night the American Infantry Bat-talion and Armored Constabulary Squadron here will be on the alert during a scheduled Communist youth "March on Berlin" May 27-30.

AMARILLO -(AP)- Winds of 20 to 25 miles

BERLIN —(AP)—United States Army officers

by a Pacific storm and was lost.

to the Marshall Plan countries in Europe and to the Republic of Korea to enable them, through their own efforts, to establish self-sur porting economies."

Truman Expected To Sign Bill Allowing Miss Elma Graves, who retired from her post January 31. **Extra Cotton Acres**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Despite the powerful opposition it arou President Truman is expected to

ent of Postal Station A. was named to fill Smith's place as superintend-

sign a compromise price supports bill sent to the White House after a heated Senate scrap. After juggling it two days, the Senate approved the measure Friday afternoon on a 38 to 11 vote.

Both its backers and opponents agreed Truman probably will make it law. The House had approved it The measure tightens governmen price supports on potatoes and eases BRUSSELS, BELGIUM —(AP)— In a surprise

supports are administered by the Agriculture Department under a purchase and loan program in-tended to keep crop prices at a level considered fair to farmers.
On the winning side were 38 Party, to form a new coalition cabinet to bring exiled Democrats and three Republicans, King Leopold back to Belgium, on the premise that

he would abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son,
Prince Baudouin.

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The Coast Guard

Millikin of Colorado.

The cotton provisions would add about 1,200,000 acres eligible for price supports to the previous 21,000,000-acre allotment. That allotment was nearly 6,000,000 acres beow last year and many cotton far-ners complained the reduction was mers complained the reduction too drastic in individual cases.

Former Kerr Sheriff Found Shot To Death

RERRVILLE—(P)—Frank Moore, 48, sheriff of Kerr County from 1930 to 1948, was found dead Saturday with a wound over the heart. He was found about 4:30 p.m. in a front hedroom of his Kerrville home, a pistol beside his body.

Justice of the Peace Virgil Storms had not returned an inquest verdict Saturday night.

The former sheriff was found by his wife, who told officers a he rushed to the bedroom after hearing a shot.



Five veteran employes of the City of Midland, their combined records totaling 110 years of service, were among the official hosts at the open house and public information event Friday night in the remodeled and enlarged City Hall. Left to right, they are: A. B. Cole, Sr., superintendent of water production and parks, 26 years of service; J. C. Hudman, city secretary and purchasing agent, 23 years; Miss Lotta Williams, water department employe, 20 years; W. Ily Pratt, tax assessor-collector, 18 years; and Fire Chief Jim

Texas Cities Experience Trouble In Fund Drives

Many Texas cities are having difficulty meeting their goals in charity campaign drives.

Reports this week from 21 sample cities over the state to The Associated Press showed only six cities meeting quotas in charity funds in the last year.

The rest had their troubles.

Not a one of the 21 cities | reporting had met its Ameri- munity Chest and polio drives fell can Red Cross quota. How- short. ever, the drive doesn't end until the last day of March. Ten cities said they expected to reach their quotas by the campaign's end.

The rest weren't so sure. Six of the cities subscribing their Red Cross quotas were the same that reported they had no serious difficulties meeting other goals in the last year, such as for Community Chest and March of Dimes. They are Dallas, Midland, Plainview, Lubbock, Tyler and Fort

Houston Fails Badly Houston-Texas' booming, largest city-had a Red Cross goal of \$367,-000 this year. With a week left to go, Houston had raised \$203,052.23, or 55.3 per cent of the quota. The Houston Chronicle reported that only nine of 42 charity campaigns in Houston during the year to end June 1 had raised their quotas.

The survey showed, by cities: Dallas-Has raised \$217,259.63, or 66.4 per cent of its \$327,000 Red Cross goal and expects to reach it. Oversubscribed the Community

Chest and polio drives. Fort Worth-Expects to oversubscribe its \$166,748 Red Cross goal Exceeded its Community Chest goal but did not reach its tuberculosis

drive quota. San Antonio-Has acquired only

half of its Rad Cross quota, and other drives were short of their Beaumont-Expects to reach

Red Cross goal, but others fell Spotted Results

Corpus Christi—Has collected half its Red Cross quota. Salvation Army Plans Building exceeded its goal, but Community Chest failed.

Austin-Has collected about half of its Red Cross goal; Community Chest drive was unsuccessful. Wichita Falls-Expects to reach Red Cross \$60,000 goal, but Com-

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Palestine-Looks like will fail to meet Red Cross quota for first time in history. Port Arthur-Red Cross lagging less than half of \$46,500 goal in.

short; Community Chest reached two-thirds of its goal. San Angelo-Red Cross drive running better than last year. Experimental "one drive" fund campaign raised \$113,000 of a \$148,000 goal. Midland Nears Goal

Midland-Expects to go over the top for Red Cross. Reached all other quotas except for the March of Dimes and gave generously to spec-

Abilene-Rough sledding for the Red Cross, but rousing success for the Community Chest. Corsicana-Has over half of Red Cross quota.

Plainview-Expects to reach Red Cross quota.

Hillsboro-Far short of Red Cross goal and failed on others. Amarillo-Considerable difficulty with Red Cross drive; almost reached Community Chest quota. Lubbock-Short of quotas, but goals are higher than previous years. Tyler—Enough pledges obtained to reach Red Cross goal; Commun-

Brownsville - Red Cross drive Orange-Will meet Red Cross goal, but all others fell short.

tended period for campaign.

Adventist Church

At a box supper held Saturday night at the City-County Auditorium, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church here made plans and voted for a building program to provide for a church and educational building.

A business committee was appointed, with membership consisting of Paul James, Emil Hoeckendorf, Wesley Spiva, Ed Hoeckendorf, L. C. Lovett, Leon Spiva and Vernon Stewart.

A site is being purchased Ranchland Heights subdivision near U. S. Highway 80 west of Midland. according to Mrs. John Perryman reporter for the business meeting. The church plans to develop an educational building as the first

step in the building program. Read. Use Classifieds - Phone 3000

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Sharp Outfit

A pointed departure from ordinary Arizona fashions is this cactus costume worn by Ladean Hadaway of Phoenix. The bra is made from tips of a sahuaro arm, the skirt is from prickly pears and the crown from a barrel cactus. Get the point?

ity Chest quota reached in ex-Midland Market Is Steady And Active

tle auctioned Thursday at Midland's than they did a week before,

butcher cattle were higher, Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$22.50 to \$26.50. Medium and common calves and yearlings brought \$19 to \$22.50. Fat cows moved at \$17 to \$18.50 and medium cows went at \$16 to \$17. Canners and cutters Associate Justice brought \$12.50 to \$16. The bulls offered graded less than choice and

sold for \$18 to \$19. Stocker steer calves were bid from \$25 to \$27.50, the higher price going for lightweight good kinds. Heifer calves sold for \$24 to \$25.50. reelection. One package of 34 which included six steer calves with 28 heifers and about 400 pounds each brought \$26.50 per hundred.

Lightweight Steers weight - about 425 pound - steers Place Two. sold for \$22 cwt, while a bunch of 11 head that included some bulls and averaged 440 pounds went at \$23. Herd Midkiff of Midland sold an even dozen fed steers that av-

eraged 914 pounds for \$24.50. Principal consignors were Midkiff Earl Vest, Monahans; G. P. and Charlie Mitchell, Kermit; Burkholder Brothers, Barstow: John Yates, Monahans; Dean and Dingler, Pecos; R. H. McCrummen. Seminole. Buying in quantity were C. A. Sullivan, Guymon, Okla; M. D. Rhodes, Lamesa; Odessa Packing Company and CJM Packing Company. Consignors from Stanton included O. L. Snodgrass, D. O. Law-W. Williams and Jim

Midland, Upton Group

Talk Highway Matters Members of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce were in McCamey Saturday afternoon to confer with Mc-Camey and Upton County good roads enthusiasts concerning highway problems of mutual interest to Midland and Upton Counties. Midlanders attending the session included John P. Butler, committee chairman, L. C. Link, County Judge C. C. Keith and Delbert Downing.

CITY COUNCIL WILL

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the City Council will
meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the council chamber in
the City Hall, W. H. Oswalt, city
manager, said Saturday.

Demos Lend Support To GOP Move To Aid Free-Talking Officials

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Republican move to save the jobs of gov-ernment officials who talk freely to congressional committees picked up some Southern Democratic sup-port Saturday.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Rep. Martin (R-Mass) offered companion bills in the Senate and House Friday to put Congress on record against any reprisals for officers who air their views to committees. The move was an outgrowth of the firing of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of Naval operations. Taft described it as an effort to make sure that Congressional committees get "essential information" he said might otherwise be denied to them because it isn't in line with some iepartment policies. Senator Byrd (D-Va) told a re-

porter he will give the measure vigorous support. "Congress ought to have the right to get information without subjecting government officials to loss of their jobs or other reprisals," Byrd

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he s in favor of the principle of the resolution but wants to look over its definitions before he takes a stand on the particular bill.

Midlander On UT Councilmen Slate

AUSTIN-Ten members of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association executive council, now being elected in mail ballots by association members, will be announced at the annual Round-Up celebration March 31-April 1.

Two of four candidates for councouncilmen are unopposed.

Nominees for councilmen-at-large be announced at the meeting. are: S. Allen Crowley of Fort Worth, Joseph Nalle Gregory of ceived an invitation to attend a San Angelo, Albert Sidney John- meeting Tuesday in Midland, being son of Dallas, and James L. Shep- held to honor the national senior herd of Houston. The unopposed vice commander, deputy commandcandidates for district councilmen er, deputy senior vice commander are Jim Tom Barton of Austin, and the deputy junior vice com-James Edward Wheat of Woodville, mander. The meeting, to be held M. Forrest Markward of Fort in the Midland VFW Hall, nine Worth, Harold Potash of El Paso, miles west of Midland on Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, TOM SEALY, JR., of MIDLAND, 7 p.m. with an informal reception, Dr. Arthur Gleckler of Sherman,

and J. Lee Dittert of Bellville. The Ex - Students Association gang will serve the supper. Dancing association's work, is made up of 30 members, including 24 from the ex-student districts into which the state is divided, and six council-

Work Progressing On Methodist Unit

Construction of a new children's educational building for the First Methodist Church is expected to go into high gear this week following clearing and leveling of the property at the corner of Baird and Illinois Streets.

The new building, designed to accommodate 400 children, will be of the same architectural pattern as the main-church building at Main and Illinois Streets. The foundation is expected to be completed within the next few days.

The building will cover approximately one-fourth of a block and will house Sunday School rooms and other facilities for children from the kindergarten through the intermediate grades. Several church offices also will

be located in the new building. Second Airman Dies As Result Of Crash

man died Saturday of burns suffer- Hall, G. C. Lyle's three-piece square ed in the crash of an Air Force dance band will provide music.

transport Thursday. He was Major Charles J. Boise, San Angelo after going through a Jr., 32, formerly of Syracuse. Boise, a medical check-up at the clinic. Mrs. livestock arena was steady and ac- flight instructor, was in the pilot's C. O. Holt accompanied her, tive. Although stockers brought less compartment when the C-47 crashed just after taking off from nearby had as their guest recently Mrs. Joe Griffiss Air Force base during a English, mother of Lawrence Engsnowstorm.

ham, Texas, was killed. Three other Iraan. airmen suffered minor burns.

Asks Reelection

CORSICANA - (P) - Associate convicted James "Dude" Frizzell Justice Hicks Harvey of the Texas 19-year-old woodcutter, of murder Supreme Court is a candidate for without malice Saturday in the axe

He has filed his application as a candidate for renomination in the of two years imprisonment. approaching democratic primaries with State Chairman John C. Calhoun. Judge Harvey is a resident open with an axe. The two youths Another group of 38 plain light- of Cass County and is seeking were with a pulpwood cutting crew

* IN HOLLYWOOD

To Placate His Modest Cook

"top talent." The first reature-

Audie Murphy is a good bet to

become UI's western star following

his reception in Texas with "The

Kid From Texas." Audie made

personal appearances with the

"If you try to louse me up I'll

UI press agents turned pale, but

the Texans loved it. Scott Brady,

who was with Audie, said he ad-

mired his courage but cracked: "I'd hate to say that in Brooklyn."

Columbia is offering Joan Caul-

field everything except Harry Cohn

to sign long-term, exclusive con-

tract ... Johnnie Johnston is

Mae Williams, who made a hit with

her rendition of "My L-L-L-L. A."

just bought a home in San Fernan-

do Valley. Guess she couldn't stand the S-M-M-Mog . . . Gale Storm will play a night club singer and

dancer in "The Spinning Wheel." Gale Robbins is coaching her for

the warbling Director Lloyd Bacon to Lucille Ball, doing a sat-

Ann Sheridan is completely re-

modeling her Encine farm estate,

adding a swimming pool and in-creasing the size of the house

from 4,000 to almost 8,000 square

feet. I asked her why the sudden

decision after 12 years in Holly-

"I decided I wasn't going any-

where and might as well settle

house and a telephone in every

Ann paid a \$1000 bill for installa-

tion of the elaborate push-button

"I like a phone handy wherever

Eagle-Lion is snipping yards

Goddard's Mexico - made "The

Torch." All that cactus and tum-

the Goddard landscape . . . Merle

Oberon will do an air story, "Even

the Angels Walk," for Bernard Vor-

haus-unusual remembering the re-

cent death in an air crash of Merle's

M-G-M secretly is testing Sally

Forrest for the "Quo Vadis" role

rumored for so many others . . .

Errol Flynn is up to his old tricks

even in "Kim." In one scene he

bribes Dean Stockwell to slip into

Lassie, the most successful fe-

bumped into Lassie's owner

other does the fights and Lassie

comes in when the great acting is

Weatherwax isn't sure what will

would break the hearts of

happen when Lassie goes to the

every kid in America." he said.

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called for."

the harem and get him a date.

phone system. She explains:

including the bathroom.

There are 10 rooms in

wood. She said;

I am.

headed for his own TV series

come down and punch you right

film, warning would-be hecklers:

television?

in the nose."

On Their Knees

HOLLYWOOD-There's no Oscar quite like the one Charles Laughton captured for his performance in Henry VIII." This Oscar, standing on

mantle in the Laughton home, is wearing adhesive tape pants around his golden loins. Elsa Lanchester-Mrs. Laughton -apologized, then explained:

everything." Elsa is planning a night club

"I want to be somebody other than Elsa Lanchester in front of

The Gloria de Haven-Howard Duff romance is not studio-engineered. It's spontaneous combus-tion . . Nancy Guild is mixing scaling wax with her lipstick on the matter of her current flame. For the sake of the record, he's Broadway producer Ernie Martin. ... Hal Roach studies will film a full-length "public relations" film for General Motors which will use

McCamey News

McCAMEY - Representatives of Wednesday to arrange for the annual clean-up campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Charles Langdon, chairman of the cilman-at-large will be elected. The Chamber of Commerce committee other eight candidates for district said the campaign is to be held

> The VFW and Auxiliary have re-U. S. Highway 80, will open followed by a barbecue supper at 8 p.m. The Odessa Chuck Wagon

which directs the will follow the supper. Funeral services were held last Monday at Medina, Texas, for Marvin Akin, the father of Morgan Akin of McCamey, who died at his home Sunday following a long illness. Other survivors are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Bow-

> Officers were elected Thursday the meeting, which was held at the

Scout House. By the middle of last week, Upton County had collected only half of its \$500 Red Cross drive quota, according to Bill Van Atta, county chairman. He urged all persons not contacted to send contributions to ing up fine. "I'm using four of

drive would continue through participated in the annual Vocal and Piano Music Festival, sponsored by the University Interscholastic League Saturday in Odessa. The group, directed by John Buchanan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence English lish. Other guests were Mr. and Capt. Josie M. Clinton of Gra- Mrs. H. L. English and family of

Woodcutter Found Guilty Of Murder

slaying of Joe Al Huff last August 3 The jury recommended a sentence

Frizzell testified he was drunk at the time Huff's head was split

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Laughton Put Pants On Oscar

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

"We had a very modest cook once. We had to put pants on

tour and fighting against being typed as a fluttery hand-wringer since "Come to the Stable." She

ire on a burlesque queen: "Walk like a Minsky girl—less with the feet and more so with the torso." McCamey civic organizations have been invited to attend a meeting early in April. Exact dates are to

man of Medina. Officers Named night at the regular meeting of the McCamey Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts of America. John Frierson was elected senior crew chief; Ikey Dillingham, assistant crew chief and Jack English, secretary. Commale impersonator since Julian mitteemen Jack Ott, Pinky Edwards and John Sumrall attended Eltinge, and the highest-paid fourfooter in screen history, will have

eight candles on his ground filet mignon come June. and trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, on the "Heavenly Music" set at M-G-M. Lassie, he said, is holdhim in McCamey, and said the his sons as stand-ins and doubles. One does the chase scenes, an-

The McCamey Mixed Chorus sang "All in the April Evening,"

"Maybe the studio will let me keep 'We Thank Thee Lord" and "Eterit a secret and slip in Lassie, Jr., nal Father. The McCamey Promenaders will sponsor a square dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Humble Recreation Mrs. Ida Holt has returned from

near Ratcliff Lake.

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knock."

Prophetic?

Preacher Dies After

'Prophetic' Sermon

NEOSHO, MO.-(P)-"If I Had.

Only One More Sermon To Preach,

delivered Thursday night at the

Neosho Methodist Church by the

Rev. Robert J. Kennedy, 49, Dallas

and Pettis, Texas, Methodist evange

gelist. It was taken from the text!

"Behold, I stand at the door and

Kennedy was found dead in his hotel room Friday night after he

failed to appear for a scheduled

sermon in his evangelistic series

Coroner Corley Thompson said

Mr. Kennedy had died peacefully

in his sleep. A heart attack ap-

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures

in late dealings Saturday overcam

parently was the cause of death

scheduled to close Sunday night.

That was the subject of a sermon,

China Famine May Outdo 1870 Scourge

HONG KONG -(P)- A World Church official said Saturday Communist China's famine may surpass the scourge of 1870 when an estimated 15,000,000 Chinese died. Dr. F. L. Chang, Shanghai vice chairman of the World Federation of Churches, said more than 3,000,-000 farm families in Hopeh Province alone are existing on famine food-mud mixed with grass, bark

and roots. The famine, he added, is sweepof scenic shots out of Paulette ing 10 other North China provinces. Chang suggested high church officials in Hong Kong might appeal bleweed, it was decided, might to the United States, Britain and take moviegoers' eyes away from

aid the stricken Chinese. DIES IN AUTO CRASH SAN ANGELO-(P)-Daris Bannon French, 25, Sweetwater, was killed Friday night in an automo- early declining tendencies and closed

bile collision six miles northeast 20 to 35 cents a bale higher. May 32.13, July 32.20 and October 30.51.

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lume purchases but made more Mild stimulation from the GI surance dividends and increasing a of installment credit have more nan offset small reductions in

ut sales prospects are not brighting for goods still handicapped by certainty concerning reduction of cise taxes," it was predicted. moother Sales Curve On the merchant side of the

unter, the picture was not too Some merchants were reported

md distributors," the bureau ob- mas.

What it will all probably add up the bureau predicted, will be sincother" sales curves in 1950 him in 1949.

Pallas Acid Fiend **Rinds Bigger Target**

DALLAS (P) Dallas' mysterious id thrower has added fat men's ants to pretty girls' legs as a tar-The seat of a hefty cafe man's

ants was sprayed Friday as ve lked down the street. Police believe the vandal is armwith an acid-filled squirt gun. it until Friday he had concenraited on spraying the legs of

Living Costs Show Downward Trend

nt hed downward a bit again in relatively, to about 1.5 per cent less han a year ago. el prices brought the government ing cost index down to 166.5 per

IWASHINGTON—(AP)—Living costs

t of the 1935-39 average. his was a decline of two-tenths one per cent between January nel February. The February inis 25 per cent higher than the mie 1946 price level, when warper cent above the pre-war Au-

String Plant To Get ew Catalytic Unit

tits McKee Refinery near Sunray,

Construction of the new unit will nursing, is visiting her parents, Mr. handled by the Catalytic Con- and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds. y ar, Shamrock President J. H.

Grand Jury Suggests Anti-Rustling Steps

CORSICANA - (AP) - Navarro County's grand jury says several ings should be done to stop 1950yle cattle rustlers.

A report by the jury recommends ightening up of livestock marketg conditions throughout Texas. It says there is a growing tenchency to cattle rustling; that live-stock weekly sales have grown into business, and suggests cattle ings and more complete data sellers of stray livestock. One indictment returned by the tary was on charges of cattle theft tainst William W. Fitzgerald.

TO FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer left iday on a business trip to Fort

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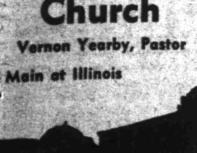
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6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by

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plimism Tempered Long-Secret Documents Reveal How U.S. Planners Failed To See Split With Russia

six years getting ready for the peace without seriously considering the That is the analysis of Texas priness drawn by the University Texas Bureau of Business Research in last week's retail trade polement to the Texas Business eview.

On the customer side of the country the bureau reported continued bureau reported continu 1939. The report was compiled at 1946, for a record of the advance the direction of President Truman. preparation made under the direc-

CRANE-The March term grand nsumer income, the bureau report jury impaneled recently by District Judge G. C. Olson was dismissed subject to call following short deme areas.

The renewed large-scale build
glad build
stand to low in the stand to l & of private homes will support ray, O. F. Benins, Roy Moore, J. S. plume demand for household Braddock, E. L. Voshalike, K. T. Cantner, R. A. Shanor, Joe Fisher Cantner, R. A. Shanor, Joe Fisher and Ray O'Gwinn.

Mrs. John Willis and son Bill spent last weekend in Austin visiting Eunice Rainwater. Mrs. Charles Hendricks is a med-

ical patient in Crane Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson attended a medical meeting in Dallas last week. They were met in ntinuing to reduce their stocks Dallas by their son Bobby, who inile others are rebuilding inven-came to Dallas with Mrs. Tom Cof-fres and cautiously diversifying field.

surance of supply is causing re- turned to school after an illness beries." silers to push the stockkeeping which has kept her confined to her sinction back onto manufacturers home since shortly before Christ-

wrved, noting also that many buy
Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stevenson are sent vacationing in Fort Worth. They are to join Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Stevenson are try. venson there and go to Possum Kingdom lake for fishing.

Ector County Hospital. She is to fiscal years. undergo major surgery The Crane Gulf Oilers softball team has begun regular practice, in preparation for a full season. Darrell Havins is manager of the team, which plays under VFW

sponsorship.

Arrive In Crane Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaffer of Fort Worth arrived in Crane Sunday ering on bank property. with their daughter. Vicki, to join 4. Avoid routine practices on their two sons, Craig and Scott, which potential bandits might capwho have been visiting with their italize. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Monahans are parents of a son, born at Crane Memorial Hospital. World Catholics In He weighed nine pounds, one ounce. son Gene spent the weekend with relatives in Corsicana

An election of two members of the Crane Independent School District has been set for April 1. R. O. Warren and B. E. McDonald are trustees whose terms expire. Both have filed for reelection. T. N. New decreases in food and ap- White and Vernon Stell also are candidates.

Three new candidates and two ncumbents seeking reelection to the City Council promise an exciting race in the election set for April 4. E. R. Pettis and Darrell Keltner are seeking reelection, while R. G. Taylor, Tom Hogan, Jr., and ne price controls were lifted, and Bill Marlowe are new candidates.

Representatives of oil companies with holdings in Crane County met recently with the Commissioners Court to discuss tax problems. Josephy A. Beyer, county judge, pre-

The Rev. L. B. Trone of Pecos PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Sham- will lead the pre-Easter revival at k Oil & Gas Corporation an- the Crane Methodist Church April sunced Saturday it will install a 2 to April 9. Services are scheduled purdiflow catalytic cracking unit twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Zoe Reynolds, a student at Lubbock Memorial Hospital school of

uction Company of Philadelphia J E. Marlowe of Baltimore. Md.. d will be completed early next recently visited with his brother Bill Marlowe and family in Crane. Mrs. E. T. Coleman underwent major surgery recently at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

to all young people to attend the meetings of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Sunday School ers in the Mississippi Valley, the Mrs. Ned Bunch is the group's

Frank Koonce, Leta Johnson, Gor-

STANTON - Mrs. J. H. Kelly, don Stone, A. C. Eidson and Zelphia Ebbersol are patients in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Byron Badger recently was dismissed from Memorial Hospital. pital inspector, recently inspected be discussed this week by county, the new hospital structure and ex- city and school officials, according pressed satisfaction with the re- to County Judge J. B. Salmon. sults. He said the new building In 1946, the county requested the will be ready for occupancy April state to install a health unit, but club president. 15. J. W. Sale has been named to at that time the Department of replace Jack Arrington as business Public Health did not have the per-

both of Texon, and Travis Thomas built when the new county library of McCamey were recent Stanton building was erected.

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license has been is-

sued by the county clerk to George missioners they now have qualified the Shrine organization. Tisdale and Rose Lee Washington. In 1948, steel mills made about

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WASHINGTON —(P)— Long sec- a United Nations Charter and some ret documents showed Saturday two score other documents. Virthat top-level U. S. planners spent tually all were based on the assumption that the Western powers and Russia after their victory over the Axis would be able to get together on the settlement of world

The report had its origin in a desire Truman expressed April 19, tion of the State Department. The first recorded step was the appointincludes six preliminary drafts for ment on Sept. 16, 1939, by Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Leo Pasvolsky as a special assistant primarily to work on peace problems. This was followed over the next

six years by hundreds of studies and recommendations by special committees and other agencies, with several government departments often represented. An active figure among the officials who took part was Alger Hiss. recently convicted of denying falsely he passed secrets to a courier for a Red spy ring. His name is listed in the record 22

Hoover Suggests Methods To Curb **Bank Robberies**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover suggested Wanda LeClaire, daughter of Mr. specific steps Savulday of more and Mrs. Claude LeClaire, has recurb the current wave of bank robspecific steps Saturday "to help "Recent months have witnessed a

number of bold and audacious robberies," Hoover said in a statement sent to banks throughout the coun-Violations of the federal bank

robbery statute, including bank burglaries and larcenies, have more Mrs. Jack Allen is a patient in than doubled during the past five "Adequate preventive steps, often small in themselves, could pay tre-

mendous dividends.' The letter asked banks to: 1. Regularly test all alarm and safety devices. 2. Keep a minimum of cash in tellers' cages.

3. Carefully observe strangers loit-

Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowery of Pope Pius To Lead Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hester and Crusade Of Prayer

Sunday for Josef Cardinal Mindzenty and other persecuted churchmen-most of them in Communistdominated lands. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vati-

deliver a pastoral address when he goes into St. Peter's Basilica to lead the Crusade of Prayer. The ceremony will be broadcast the chief topics at the one-day contion.

by the Vatical radio beginning at vention. 4:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m., CST) on the short waves of 31.10 meters, 41.27. 50.26 and the medium wave of 202.

Storm Brings Snow To Mountain States

By The Associated Press storm developing in the Cen-

The Southern Rockies area got showers.

Southern California also got high coastal winds that imperiled small predicted for the citrus belt, which Winters said. had a valuable rainfall Friday. However, growers said more rain in blind assistance and the first cut An invitation has been extended would be needed to ease this Win- for the aged since September, 1946. ter's drought.

Except for a few scattered showcentral and eastern part of the country had fair to partly cloudy At Shrine Banquet

Temperatures continued warm in the southern third of the nation, with the exception of Arizona and parts of New Mexico.

Officials To Discuss Winkler Health Unit

KERMIT - Establishment of a in Hotel Scharbauer. E. W. Bone of Austin, state hos- Winkler County Health Unit is to sonnel to staff the unit. Quarters ture. Curt Howard and Claude Cook, to house a county health unit were

The county commissioners met when Mitchell informed the commen available. Approximate cost of the unit is \$12,000 per year, of

which the state would pay 40 per cent and the county 60 per cent. Mitchell also discussed the combined operation of a health unit with other counties. Winkler County commissioners already have expresed a preference for operating the unit for this county alone.

Brown Rites Held Saturday In Gilmer

Mercury Suggests Summer Is Nearing Spring was less than a week old

the thermometer was soaring to urday when his auto left a highway DAMAGED BY FIRE near-Summer temperatures. The mercury rose to a high of 88 A native of Wood County, John- an out-building at 109 North Mar- out in a residence belonging to a

'Court Session' at City Hall's Open House



Dr. John B. Thomas, right, veteran Midland physician and president of the Midland Memorial Hospital, learns about city court procedure and traffic rules and regulations while attending the open house and public information program Friday night in the new City Hall. Explaining the court functions from their regular stations, left to right, are: Police Chief Jack Ellington, City Judge J. M. DeArmond, and Officer O. W. Roberts, Jr.

Thompson Outlines Research Project On Secondary Recovery

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Railroad said Saturday many Texas oil fields have played out after giving up only 20 per cent of their oil—but the commission is going after

Thompson said in an interview that Dr. Charles Fancher of the University of Texas has been named director of a new program to search commission records and analyze visitors, who studied and observed secondary recovery. He already is on the maps, charts, pictures and leave of absence from the univer-

The commission's plans call for grees in petroleum engineering to aerona Thompson, Dr. T. S. Painter, University of Texas president, and clubs and other instruments, col-Gibb Gilchrist, Texas A&M chan- lected and arranged by the Police Pius XII will lead Roman Catholics | cellor, met Saturday afternoon to Department, was of especial interthroughout the world in prayer get the program started. They will est. act as a steering committee, with The affair was informal and the two schools working jointly.

Dr. A. B. Stevens, Texas A&M member of the work committee, and can newspaper, said he also may sions of the North Texas Oil and "most successful," and expressed ap-Conservation of oil reserves and

Welfare Checks To Be Cut 50 Cents

AUSTIN - (AP) - State welfare checks to the needy aged and blind will be 50 cents short next month. John Winters, director of the State Department of Public Weltral Rockies spread up to five fare, announced the trimming be- night, killing two persons and rockinches of snow Saturday on parts of cause of continually increasing publing the countryside for 50 miles Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and lic welfare rolls and constitution- around. ally-limited appropriation of \$35,-

000.000. There are so many receiving benefits now that \$35,000,000 is no longer enough to allow the full amount craft. Freezing temperatures were of assistance granted in the past,

It will be the first cut ever made

El Pasoan Speaks

The Rev. Malcolm M. Twist, chapplain of El Paso's El Maida Shrine Temple, urged Midland Shrine Club members to assume greater responsibilities and to work harder at the job of being good Shriners away as some South Kentucky and good Masons, in an address which featured the annual banquet of the Midland club Friday night

Approximately 100 Shriners and their ladies attended the function. William L. Kerr was master of ceremonies and Cecil Hodges arranged the program. A. A. Jones is the

of piano selections as a musical fea-Several officers of El Maida Temple attended the banquet as special guests.

Mr. Twist in his address stresslast week with Ralph Mitchell of ed the serious side of Shrinedom the Texas State Health Department, and listed the many worthwhile accomplishments and activities of

DeMolay To Install **New Officers Monday** Installation rites for new officers of the Midland chapter of DeMolay will be held Monday night in

the Masonic Hall. Johnny Spruell will be installed as master councilor to succeed Richard Patton. Other new officers to be installed include:

Jimmy O'Neal, senior councilor Bill Franklin, junior councilor; Bill GILMER-Funeral services for vall, junior deacon; Wesley Pitt-Burnside, senior deacon: Neal Stoman, senior steward; Pete English, possible discovery oil well at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, who junior steward; John Klinger, ora- edge of this Coleman County town of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, who died in a Midland hospital Thursday, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Croley Funeral Chapel here.

The youth formerly had lived here but moved to Terminal two here but moved to Terminal two was drilled into the Brineke sand Saturday.

Tatom, chaplain; Jack Anderson, Saturday.

Tatom, chaplain; Jack Anderson, Saturday.

J. J. Gregg, publisher of the City, Okla, April 28; Santa Fe, Santa Anna News, said a good saturation of oil was shown in a core here but moved to Terminal two James Johnson, Tommy Vannatest from 1,782 to 1,800 feet. The James Johnson, Tommy Vannatest from 1,782 to 1,800 feet. The Pred Pool-Copeland No.

a barbecue-meeting held last week Street in the Masonic Hall.

FORMER ODESSAN DIES

IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Spring was less than a week old TYLER—(P)—Aubrey W. Johnson, Friday and Saturday but already 48, Dallas salesman, was killed Sat-

Midland Vocal And Piano Groups, Soloists Rank High In IL Competition Held At Odessa Midland vocal groups and soloists | R. C. Michener of Midland High

competing in the Regional Vocal School. and Piano Contests Saturday at Top among the Midland vocal Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson Odessa turned in highly satisfactory groups was the high school Triple Watson, Claude McMillan and Walperformances, according to Music Trio, which received a One Rating ton Roberts. Directors Dorothy Routh of John for performance. Groups and in-M. Cowden Junior High School and dividuals were graded from One to

kinds attracted the interest of the drawings which depicted in graphic form various phases of city government and its cost of operation. Maps 40 to 50 men holding master's de- and charts on drainage, paving, tators. A display of guns, knives,

guests came and went as they de-

City officials termed the open Dr. Fancher are here to attend ses- house and public information event preciation to those who had parts in arranging and staging the event secondary recovery operations were and to those who attended the func-

Dynamite Explosion Is Fatal To Two Men

truck loaded with 10 tons of dynamite caught fire and blew up 20 miles northwest of here Friday

The spectacular blast knocked down a dozen or more curious bystanders who approached as the truck flared up. Seven were treated at Nashville hospitals for minor injuries and then released The explosion dug a 15-foot-deep

crater through the concrete pavement of U.S. Highway 41-A, tore down power lines in the sparsely settled area and scattered bits of the truck for 75 yards around. One of the two dead was identified as John L. O'Guin, 63, a Nashville insurance man. The other was identified as James M. Hen-

nessey, 32, of Big Sandy, Tenn. and Houston, Texas. They had parked their car to inspect the burning truck when it exploded with a roar heard as far

Advisory Group **Approves Four Texas Waterway Projects**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The National Rivers and Harbors Congress Mrs. Joe Mims played a number Saturday endorsed four ducers. waterway improvement projects in

They were Sabine-Neches Waterway, Freeport Harbor, Galveston

Harbor and Channel, and Brazos

A total of 36 projects, including those for Texas, were endorsed as the Congress concluded its two-day, fortieth annual convention. The unofficial organization makes recommendations to Congress of improvements it wants supported with

ederal funds It studied 76 proposals, but said more information is needed on most of the remainder, and suggested federal funds be provided for further surveys by Army Engineers.

Santa Anna Gets Possible Producer

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS -(A)-A

years ago. He is survived by his parents, one brother and five sisters.

James Johnson, Tohnny Vanha- test Holl 1,102 to 1,000 less from 1,102 to

leases and royalties. and crashed into a ditch near here. A fire did considerable damage to Later in the night a blaze broke

Drilling was stopped and pipe will

pella Choir received a Two Rating be brought before the United States here were not made public. Col. for performance, and a Two in sight reading. The Girls Choir from Junior high

also received a Two Rating on performance. The group was not required to sight read. The MHS Choral Club received a Three Rating in performance and

sight reading. Members of the top placing der, Virginia Breedlove, Mary Neill, Helen Cartwright, Peggy Greathouse, Myra Lumpkin, Wanda Burnside and Shirley Pulliam. Soloists Rated

Solo piano and vocal entries from Midland placed a high percentage in top classifications. From the high school Vocal Soloists Betty Wilson, Wilma Like and Jimmy Locke all received One Ratings. Jackie Statton and Mona Sue Biggs earned Two Ratings, and Ruth Ann Rhodes was given a Three Rating.

Junior high school Vocal Soloists Thelma Deel and Barbara Delay were given Two Ratings. In piano solos, three MHS students were awarded One Ratings.

They are Wanda Burnside. Tommy Miller and Evelyn Hejl. Obie Stalcup, Kay Stalcup, Lynn Griffith, Nancy Klingler and Mary Jane Miller all were awarded Two Ratings. Rosalyn Leggett received a Three. Of the junior high piano soloists, nine out of 13 participating were awarded One Ratings. They are: George Ann Bennett, Mary Wynn, Carol Ann Wilkinson, Frances Hefren, Kay Little, Janice Stalcup,

Jane Parks, Virginia Kroenlein and Jakie Mathews. Each of the other four, Nancy Cresswell, Janice Hill, earned Two Ratings. Ten high schools, four junior high schools and two elementary

schools participated in the contest, which is a regular part of Texas Interscholastic League competition. Judges were Dr. Gene Hemmle, Texas Tech; Mrs. Stuart Shafter, Texas Tech: Euell Porter, Hardin-Simmons; Leonard Burford, Abilene Christian College; Bill Davis, ACC; Floyd Hanson, East Texas State Teachers College, and Robert Bed-

Panel Schedules Further Hearings On Import Effects

ford, Austin College.

Import subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee announced Saturday it will begin field

Chairman Keogh (D-NY) said nese Communists. hearings will be held in seven cities between that date and May 2. After that, he said, the group may go to California for hearings in Los Angeles. That has not been decided

Keogh said the subcommittee has been deluged by telegrams from Texas requesting that the subcommittee cease hearings and investigations and immediately prepare a report and recommendations for the full committee and Congress." But he said representatives from the states in which hearings will be

be given an opportunity to present their views. He said the subcommittee intends to draft a final report immediately after the field hearing. He announced the following

held are equally insistent that the

producers in their respective states

schedule: leans, La., April 25; Lake Charles

Residences Here

Fire damaged two homes in Midbe set, preparatory to bringing the well in as a producer. Gregg said there is considerable interest in Two rooms of a house at 400 East Indiana Street were damaged badly by a blaze. The house is owned by

degrees Friday and fell just one son was reared in Gainesville. He shall Street Saturday afternoon. Latin American on North Tyler degree short of that mark Saturday. Saturday's low was 53 degrees. Saturday's low was 53 degrees.

26 Czechs, Shanghaied Into Germany, To Stay As Fugitives From Reds

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1950-3

ERDING, GERMANY — (P) — Twenty-six Czechs elected Saturday night to stay in Germany as fugitives from communism, thereby partly unraveling the mystery of the dramatic, unheralded landing of three Czechoslovak planes loaded with 85 persons at this U.S. Air Force

vakia, among them the pres-

ident of the Czech Air Line.

said they were shanghaied

in flight by seven of the 12 crewmen. They said one of the

planes was captured at gun point. Katherine Kosmak of New York

City, librarian at the U.S. Infor-

mation Service Library in Prague

and the 85th occupant, returned

She said most of her fellow pas-

sengers "seemed terribly surprised"

when they landed here among U. S.

Air Force men, instead of Prague

The fleeing Czechs refused to dis-

close the inside story of how they

arranged to get control of the three

DC-3 type liners leaving from the

widely separated airports of Brno,

Bratislava and Ostrava and land

them minutes apart in the middle

A U. S. Air Force officer said the

The escape was engineered as

rumors that Deputy Premier Zden-

ek Fierlinger had been assassinated

ding base, declined to say what

carrying 67 men, 16 women and two

children when they landed here.

American fighters went up to meet

the strangers.

Capt. Josef Klesnil

mass flight apparently was the re-

their destination.

of this surprised base.

Fifty-eight Czechs who chose to return to Czechoslo-

Daniel, Staff Leave For Washington To Fight For Tidelands

AUSTIN-(A)-Attorney General Price Daniel and his tidelands staff to Czechoslovakia Saturday. were enroute by train Saturday for Washington where they will defend Texas' Tidelands claim before the U.S. Supreme Court this week, A near-300 page brief was flown to Washington Friday by plane to Wen't Tell Story answer the federal claim to the Texas Tidelands. It detailed the 'special defenses" of oil-rich tidelands claimed by the state by virtue of its annexation agreement and other documentary evidence in state, national and international

Daniel and an assistant, Chrys P. Dougherty, will argue the case beore the court at noon Tuesday. sult of a careful plot which per-They have been granted two hours. haps involved Czech Air Line em-Other assistants making the trip ployes. to assist are Jesse Lupton, Dow Heard, Fidencio Guerra, K. Bert Prague seethed with unconfirmed

"The Texas Tidelands case in- and Rudolf Slansky, secretary genvolves several million acres of lands eral of the Czech Communist Party, dedicated to the public school fund seriously wounded. The Midland High School A Cap- and is the largest land suit ever to Supreme Court," Daniel said on his Park Holland, commander of Er-

Houston Man Uses Dry Ice In Plastic Bag To 'End It All'

HOUSTON - (AP) - Police said Saturday a 37-year-old tool company employe committed suicide by filling a plastic zipper bag with dry ice and closing the bag around his head The body of David C. Crowley

was found Saturday morning in his

Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan, who returned the suicide versaid Crowley apparently had been dead since noon Friday. The body was found by Dr. C. D. Speck, who told Ragan he had received a letter Saturday from Crow-

ley saying he was going to end it The letter was mailed Friday. "If I miss this time, I will call you before you receive this letter," the letter read. Speck said Crowley had been in

ll health for a year. Speck notified Ragan and police. They found two metal pans in the zipper bag. Police said no dry ice remained in the pans but another block was found in a deep freeze box in the apartment.

(Continued From Page One) by McCarthy as pro-Communist. Lois Nell West and Ronald Thomas, One of them, Haldore Hanson, replied Saturday, reasserting his innocence and accusing McCarthy of speaking irresponsibly under cloak of senatorial immunity.

No Counter-Attack Hanson, director of a State Department technical staff, wrote Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate committee that McCarthy's 'false accusations" had subjected Hanson and his family to humiliating incidents by starting "whisperings of suspicion and hate"

against him. Administration leaders in the Senate apparently had made no plans yet to counter the new Republican campaign against Acheson. McCarthy and Senator Wherry (R-Neb) led off last week with assertions that the secretary should be dropped.

members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee will demand an explanation Monday from the State hearings April 24 on the effect of Department on what is being done oil imports on independent pro- to keep the British from turning over 71 transport planes to the Chi-The Republican fire comes at a

> time when Acheson is trying to enlist Congressional support for a new Far East policy. FROM DALLAS

Clint Pace, Dallas newspaperman,

was a Midland visitor Saturday.

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will be done with them. Met By Fighters The twin-engined planes were

of the planes, said he landed with two guns at his head. "The second pilot and the radio operator pulled guns on me 17 minutes after we took off from Brno." Klesnil related. "I thought at first it was a joke, but they ordered me to change my course and threatened to shoot me if I refused. I soon realized the course they ordered would take our plane to Germany. But what would you do under two

Roaring Gas Flow In Canada Is Capped

EDMONTON, ALTA - (P) - A roaring flow of natural gas, estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet a day, was capped late Friday after a dynamite charge had snuffed out flames shooting 200 feet into the

The gas was tapped at an oil well

in the Excelsior Field, 12 miles

north of here, and was ignited by a

spark believed to have come from a nearby gasoline engine. It burned for 24 hours like a giant blow-Four workmen were burned severely as they fled from the well,

but were reported by hospital at-

tendants Saturday as recovering

satisfactorily.

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General Marshall's Story

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff and secretary of State, says he won't write his memoirs because to tell the whole truth might do irreparable harm to living men.

Says the general:

"Inevitably the press reaction—the public reaction devotes itself to the critical item, although it may be only one paragraph in the entire book.

"You almost ruin a man. But if you don't mention that, it is not history, because it had a very important bearing on the procedure."

Many other men who have played a key role in the great events of America's recent past do not seem to share Marshall's attitude. Either they are less concerned about the impact of their disclosures upon living individuals, or they believe the importance of their story transcends whatever damage they may do.

Naturally there may be some, too, who choose to leave out vital parts of the story rather than offend principals whose part in the events may have laid them open to

We agree with Marshall that leaving out essentials to achieve a result that is simply "pleasant reading" is an unwise thing. It may be badly misleading to all but the most discerning of our historians.

As for whether or not to risk harming living men, that is an individual choice that each public figure must make according to his own conscience. But in our view, no man should bar for all time the telling of his personal chronicle of great events.

In other words, no one rightly can guarrel with the general for declining to speak out publicly at this time. But it would be a great loss to history if his version of events were never to be told.

Marshall is rated the great organizing genius of our victorious military effort. On top of that, he was our chief diplomat in one of the most puzzling periods in the history of U. S. foreign affairs. The historian never can gauge the war and early postwar days accurately without knowing what Marshall did, what he thought, how events the AFL executive board meeting appeared to him.

Some say the lessons of history seldom are learned. But we dare not assume man will not learn to draw more guidance from the story of his own past. That story, well and completely told, inevitably is filled with great instruction for his present course—no matter what the age he's living in.

Marshall owes it to history to set down his personal report on the war and its aftermath. Let him tell the full story, sparing no one. To protect any living men likely to be hurt, he can direct that his memoirs be kept secret until, say, 2000 A. D.

That way the general may live with his conscience, and he may know also that he faithfully has performed his cussed the same subject. Acheson final, inescapable duty as a high public servant.





Color Scheme

The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Phil Murray and Bill Green get together; Great Britain is reversing its anti-Israel policy; Advice is ready

of Mayor Bowron's request. They

First, civilians are advised to get

blood test. You should know your

Second, if you are building a new

home, include a basement. It will

In case of an atomic alert, close

all doors, shut all windows, draw all

blinds, make your house as air-

tight as possible. It takes surpris-

ingly little shelter to protect you

from an atomic blast. Wear light,

sleeve-length clothes. Dark clothes

absorb atomic heat. Lie flat on your

stomach against a wall. Shield your

head in your arms. Stay away from

windows, which splinter and fly in-

After an atomic attack stay in-

side as long as possible, while the

Throw out your silverware and

The best treatment for radioac-

Note—Insiders say that one reason

Resources Board is that amiable

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois has

been talking to the Commerce De-

Hitherto most big manufacturers

have maintained their own labora-

Ponts and General Motors develop

scores of valuable patents every year,

while the Radio Corporation of

America has worked with the War

Department in developing various

inventions, sometimes jumping the

filing patents at the expense of

Standard Oil of New Jersey also

ward in an atomic explosion.

holes and rubble.

Later, the Red Cross will give cours-

es in atomic first aid.

WASHINGTON - Not since be- have worked out a painstaking profore the war have the nation's two gram of instructions to civilians in top labor leaders, Bill Green of the case of atomic attack. These in-F. of L. and Phil Murray of structions soon will be sent to the the CIO, sat down together-until mayors of all cities as the result the other day.

Green and Murray grew up along- are not cheerful instructions, but side each other in the labor move- since the American public has ment. Born in Coshocton, Ohio, 77 know them eventually, here is years ago, Green became head of brief summary: the United Mine Workers in Ohio. Meanwhile, Murray, an immigrant a from Scotland, became a United blood type, because transfusions are Mine leader in Pennsylvania. Then essential for treating radio-activity. they split. Murray went off with L. Lewis to form the CIO. But the other day Green dropped

Green stayed with the A. F. of L. in at Murray's room at the Carlton be the safest place in an atomic Hotel. They exchanged a few pleasantries, and it was pretty much like old times. Phil wanted to know how at Miami, and Bill wanted to know about things in the CIO. Then they went over to the White House to see the President.

Bill Green is a Baptist and Phil Murray a devout Catholic. But they were brought together by a Jew-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the Treasury. Henry asked them if they would talk to President Truman about the British policy of arming the Arabs against the Jews radioactive atmosphere clears away.

in Palestine. They did so. And they found Presprescription drugs, which are most likely to get contaminated with raident Truman quite sympathetic. He had not known that the British were dioactive particles. For the same selling destroyers, tanks, and even reason, don't pick up souvenirsparicularly silver and gold. Wear jet planes to Egypt. hat and rubbers outside. Avoid water

Bevin Reverses Policy Later, Phil Murray had lunch with Secretary of State Acheson-Green being out of town-and dissaid he had taken the matter up your fingernails. Bandage all buts with Foreign Minister Bevin, who and test food with a Geiger counter. told him the British would continue It takes a heavy dose of radioacshipping arms for two reasons: (1). tivity to harm you from the out-To fulfill their commitments; and side, but only a small dose on the (2). Because Britain wants a bul- inside. wark against Russia in the near East in case of Russian attack. for Truman's delay in appointing a Therefore, she wanted to arm Egypt. | chairman of the National Security "Hmp!" snorted Murray, "if you want a bulwark in the Near East, John Steelman, White House assistyou shouldn't pick Egypt. You ant, has an affinity for being temshould pick Israel. They beat Egypt porary chairman himself.

Little Business Lab and six other Arab countries a short time ago.' Acheson made no comment, Later, partment's Bureau of Standards however, he took the matter up again with Bevin and now has obabout a plan for helping little busitained a commitment that the arms ness which is going to bring howls shipments will stop. Great Britain is of protest from big business. about to reverse its entire policy toward the Arabs and give its supfor little business. ports to Israel. This is the most important inside news to come out

of London for some time. Note-Murray also urged Acheson to appoint Puerto Ricans to American embassies in Latin America as the best evidence of this country's liberal Latin policy. Vacant NSRB Chairmanship

Mayor Albert Bowron of Los Angeles dropped in at the Senate gun on the Army—as in radar—by atomic hearings the other day and gave the solons a piece of his mind giving secrets to a potential enemy. on failure to keep the mayors . of America informed regarding civilian | worked out various patents for synthetic gasolines and synthetic rubdefense against atomic warfare. Mayor Bowron's views are echoed a lot of other mayors, plus the Delore

they may not know is that Pres- one reason why the American public ident Truman's failure to appoint a walked during the war. chairman for the National Security Bureau Response Resources Board is one reason for So-Senator Lucas now proposes to would (also) be undertaken." their being kept in the dark.

refused to confirm Truman's close the Bureau of Standards. Despite technical aid to all industries. The friend, ex-Governor Mon Wallgren expected protests from big business, eight which the Bureau is prepared of Washington as chairman of this Lucas already has received a private to aid at once, however, are buildboard, and the President has left the eight-page letter from the Bureau ing construction, instrument, rubjob open ever since.

Meanwhile, the Russians have deeloped not only the atomic bomb, but have the secret of the hydrogen bomb. Despite this, the government objectives the development of prospect to prepare the U. S. A. for such emergencies remains cesses, methods, tools, instruments of the Bureau's report, as a result of the Bureau's report, without a head.

and products.

of Standards which states:

Students Invited To H-SU Program

ABILENE-Students of Midland High School are among more than 4.000 students of Texas who have been invited to the 27th annual Senior Day program to be held April 29 on the Hardin-Simmons of clubs and finesse the ten-spot. a radius of 200 miles of Abilene are expected to send their seniors for the day of entertainment and education.

"Senior Day" has been held on the campus for a number of years in order to acquaint graduating high school students with life on a college campus," Prof. W. C. Ribble, faculty chairman of the program, said. "All training and recreational facilities of the university will be

open for their inspection.' Visitors will be conducted on tours through the various departments and schools of the university and will be given the opportunity to view exhibits prepared by the campus organizations and units. Dormitories will also be opened to visitors during the day.

McCamey Bond Vote Slated April 8

provement bond election has been called for April 8 by the trustees of the McCamey Independent School District.

The bond issue would provide for the construction of three new buildings to take care of the growing student enrollment.

Included in the plans are an eightroom - and - auditorium elementary building, a new gym with a seating capacity of 1,200 with two practice and one regulation courts, and a \$60,000 shop building with \$16,000 worth of new shop equipment. It also provides for necessary curbing and sidewalks.

The school system has purchased five acres of land on the east side of the present premises.

Congratulations Joi tivity is plenty of soap and water, especially in your hair and under

Mr. and Mrs. James r. Murff on the birth Friday of a son, James Michael, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James

. Morris, Jr., on the birth Friday of a daughter, not yet named weighing nine pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith on the birth Thursday of a daughter, Sandra Dayle, weighing five

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keith Ham on the birth Thursday of a son, David Franklin, weighing seven pounds The plan is to have the Bureau of Standards do technical research | nine ounces

Marine Recruiter tories to conduct research. The Du Due Here Monday

Boyd Knowles, master sergeant U. S. Marine Corps, will be in Midland between the hours of 12 noon and 4 n.m. Monday to discuss the Marine Corps recruiting program for interested persons.

All men between the ages of 17 and 29 years who want information concerning the Marine Corps, may obtain it from Knowles at the Midland Post Office. Other informaber in collaboration with the Nazis tion may be received from the Ma-Pearl Harbor and then rine Corps Office, Room 201, Post U. S. Chamber of Commerce. What agreed to suppress them. That was Office Building, San Angelo.

testing, quality control, inventory control and statistical methods have the government do important. The Bureau made it clean this

A year has passed since the Senate research for little business through program could be expanded to give ber, paper, plastics, leather, cera-"A technical program of aid to mics, and textile industries.

some eight types of industries could Another important contribution to Senator Lucas already has started

Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service The declarer is not the only on

can make a safety play often, as a defender, you may offset a good safety play on the part of the declarer by making one yourself. That is what hap pened in today's hand.

The natural opening by West the four of hearts. When East plays the queen, the cautious declarer may play low. When East returns a heart, declarer plays the jack. hoping that West will the trick with the ace. But a good West player

make a safety play of his own and refuse to win. Then when South takes the diamond finesse, East

♦ AQJ8543 ♣986 N E 0643 4987 ¥A,1084 32 472 4K7 S A J 543 AAJ52 ¥KJ7 ♦ 10 6

AAQ102 Safety-Play Series (Rubber) -Neither vul. West North East Pass Pass 2 N. T. Pass Pass 3 N. T. Pass

Opening—♥ 4

will have another heart to return which West can win with the ace and defeat the contract. However, the smart might decide to throw caution to the winds, in case the breaks were against him. He wins the first heart trick with the king, then plays a spade to dummy's queen. Now he leads the nine of clubs and when East plays low, he takes the finesse. All he hoped for was to find either the king or jack of

clubs in the East hand. West cannot harm the declarer when he wins the trick with the king of clubs. South still has the jack and seven of hearts. If West returns a diamond, declarer should not take the finesse, but should go right up with the ace. then cash the king of spades, lead the eight The ace and queen then will give him three club tricks. The ace and jack of spades give him four spade tricks. The king of hearts and ace of diamonds make a total of nine. By playing the hand safely, rather than becoming greedy, he makes his contract.

So they say

There isn't any doubt in my mind that Mr. Truman will be the next New Deal candidate for president, but I certainly would he will be the next president of the United States.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

"Educators are asking themselves if many of our institutions seven-year plan into high gear. have not become 'football colleges' instead of places where football is played.

-Forest U. Lake, Tulane Univer-

Non-Communist Asiatics want to be on our side if we're safe to be with—if we can be relied to stick with them when the going gets -Gen.

The team of Truman and Barkley seems to be an excellent team. -James Roosevelt

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FINGERPRIN

THE STORY: Private detective Martin Queripel is attempting to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of murder charges in the slaying of Wendell Palmer, father of Moody's fiancee Axalen Paimer, Police detectives found finger-prints on the base of the telephone used to bludgeon Paimer to death and claim these are Moody's. Queripel examines the prints and apparently discovered to the prints and the prints are the prints are the prints are the prints and the prints are the p apparently discovers an important but unrevealed clue. Returning to his office, Queripel is told by his assistant Timothy O'Hea that police detective Pete Kelso, who made himself obnoxious during the police investigation of the murder, had lately had a falling out with Nelda Croft, an unserupulous woman.

XXIV MARTIN QUERIPEL was listen-ing attentively to Timothy O'Hea now. "Well," he asked "what else did you find out about Nelda Croft and our police detective friend Pete Kelso?"

. . .

"I'm tellin' you," O'Hea continjust, as the French say, ong passthe dew in me back pocket, and lonesome. she needed it bad. When it was "The old man was blue," she tered-like to me: 'Kelso was nerempty she began to empty herself says, 'and I wasn't lookin' my of talk about what a fool she'd worst, and we started a conversable of talk about what a fool she'd worst, and we started a conversable her time on a rat tion. But I couldn't get him away himself. And I wouldn't put it

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Iran's Depression Sparks Fear Of New Red Drive

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Sure signs of a growing business depression in Iran have been causing increasing concern in Washington. Aside from the young Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlevi's visit to the United States last year, Iran hasn't been much in the world news since the 1946 United Nations fight against Russian Communist penetration of Azer-

baijan. This was the first big allied victory at the start ment approved the plan. Two railof what since has become road lines have been extended. But known as the cold war.

The danger of economic collapse in Iran at this time is that it might lead to a revival of Soviet pressure. The Iranian Communist Tudeh Party's strength at its peak was about 100,000 out of a 17,000,000 population. The Tudeh Party was outlawed last year after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the shah. But diplomatic reports now indicate that an active underground is functioning again right in the capital of Teheran and in other major cities.

A Communist newspaper and a youth paper with combined circula- tion for an International Bank loan tion of 8,000 to 10,000 copies have would be supported by the U. S. govbeen distributed at night. Some arrests have been made. But the cure for this situation now is believed to lie not in supression by force but by improvement in business conditions and standard of living.

Iran's depression is analyzed as stemming from several sources. One is a decline in new oil-well drilling by Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. That has caused some unemployment. With a world surplus of oil now apparent, a cut-back on

Iranian oil production further would reduce the government's basic sterling income. Small Business Failures There was a bad crop in Azerbaijan last year. That resulted in food

hoarding and it sent hungry peasants flocking into the cities. Tabriz has some 6,000 refugees, with growing unrest. A number of small businesses have gone bankrupt. About a third of

the population has been affected. And in such circumstances anyone who comes along offering better times can get a following. Iran has been on the verge of economic collapse many times in its resting on stone piers, this 1,582-

actly new. The chances of a panic "the mechanical wonder of that might spread through the Middle East are minimized. Whatever crisis arises probably bridge on April 21, 1856. can be confined to Iran. But with a

weak and divided government, anything can happen. And the need for having American public opinion informed on what may become another trouble spot now is being em-One possibility is that the Tudeh

though it is a minority. Or if it can be suppressed, a military or royal dictatorship might come into being. Recent recall of Iranian Ambassador to Washington Hussein Ala, take issue with him if he believes to become prime minister, may strengthen The big

The American Morrison-Knudsen International Company wrote the five-volume report which the shah first announced in 1947 as his \$650,-000,000, seven-year plan. One criticism of this plan was that it was too much concerned with engineering-railroad, port, highway, industrial, power, waterworks and sewage blueprints-and not enough with the need for basic social reforms. So in October, 1948, Iran announced that a contract had been made with a man neither you nor your hus-Overseas Consultants, a group of 11 band likes. U. S. companies, to make a resurvey. Many Iranians expected to see results within six months. But more

than one of the seven years now has

there is little evidence of new steel or cement plants, road building or agricultural rehabilitation that would gove people jobs. Three U.S. public health officials

have just left Washington for Iran to continue work on malaria control. More agricultural and technical advisers are to follow soon.

Main purpose of the shah's visit to the United States last year was to work with Overseas Consultants and see modern industrial, power, farming, health and sanitation op-

President Truman did give the shah assurance that Iran's applicaernment. The initial loan requirement for purchase of U. S. equipment was estimated at about \$10,-000,000. Thus far, conditions in Iran have not been considered satisfactory for filing an application.

Questions Answers

Q-If a sponge were submerged! in water would it raise or lower

the water line? A-It would raise the water line The sponge would displace water equal in volume to that portion of the sponge which is solid mae-

Q-What was the first railway bridge River?

A-The Rock Island Railroad bridge at Davenport, Iowa, opened in 1856, was the first to span the Mississippi River. Built of wood history, so the situation is not ex- foot structure was described as West." The locomotive "Dess Moines" was the first to cross this

> Q-What is the United States per capita consumption of crude

A-Petroleum consumption is a good measure of a country's standard of living; in the United States per capita consumption of Party might take over by force, even crude oil and its liquid produci's amounts to 575 gallons a year.

> Q-Where did we get the word haberdasher?

A-One theory is that habendasher is from an Angio-Frena h government. word hapertas, the name of a kind however, seems of cloth sold at English notice is to lie with Dr. Taqui Nasr, shops in the 15th century. Another formerly on the International Bank theory is that it is from the Icestaff in Washington. It will be up landic word hapurtask, "a knapto him to get Iran's slow-moving sack." The word haberdasher as obsolescent in American usage.

> Q-What is the nearest United States port to the Orient? A-Seattle, Washington.



WRONG WAY: Let the friend ship go.

RIGHT WAY: Meet the friend for lunch. It won't necessitate trygone by since the Iranian Parlia- ing to turn a two-way friendship.

her arms around the boob, when the camera was lookin'. "Then, of course, like the dis-

rake-off from the vice racket. "Nelda told me of this job and that one and how Kelso always took all her money when she made t, and knocked her head off when she didn't. I let her rattle on till something inspired me to say, as f changin' the subject: "'Well, Nelda, darlin',' I says,

I must be on me way. I'm workin' on the Wendell Palmer murder.' "She jumped about a foot in the air, and says, 'Damn Palmer, it's to him I'm obliged for these black guess." eyes and achin' bones.'

64T SAYS, innocent-like, I says, that Wendell Palmer blacked you up?' She laughed at that, and might be eavesdropping ued. "Snubby knew where I could says, No, but it was on account of "Nelda told me that Kelso come find Nelda and so I dropped by him I got beat up. That rat Kelso in hours later and told her he was decided that old Palmer was ripe too late. And that, by the time he ong.' She was lonesome for some- for a big shakedown and, by a lot got there, old man Palmer was one to talk to. So I laid me big of shenanigans, he brings us to-ears at her feet. And did she talk! gether at a nightclub where old "I happened to have a flask of Palmer was broodin" all by his

so would move in as a husband or as a police detective and take all the money the poor boob had. It was a kind of new-fangled version of the old badger game.

"Kelso was as clever about pickin' married men or bankers or deacons as Nelda was about gettin' lone."

I trate husband. Once she did throw her arms around him in a big night club and kiss him and rouge him up, but before Kelso could swing into action, the old boy got up and stomped out o' the club."

O'Hea drew nearer to Queripel and tapped on his desk with a big forefinger.

(To Be Continued)

been to waste her time on a rat like Kelso, and him hoggin' up most of the money she made out of shakin' down some rich fool.

"She told me how Kelso would plant her in the lap of some rich booby he'd picked, and tell Nelda to love him up and get him in a compamizin' sityation. Then Kel-

"You remember Miss Palmer ellin' about overhearin' her father tell the butler that when Miss Croft called he was never in." Queripel nodded. O'Hea lowered his voice:

"Well, Nelda told me about that." She called old Palmer on the phone and the butler answered and she heard the old man roar, T'm never at home when you get a call from that blackmailin' so-andso.' Nelda says to me, 'Of course, that's what I am, thanks to Kelso: honest cop he was, Kelso took his but it isn't nice to have somebody. pin the label on you.'

"Well, when she reported what Palmer said, Kelso called her a blunderin' cow, and told her he was goin' to old Palmer himself and tell him he was married to Nelda and he was goin' to sue-Palmer for alienation of affectation and all that, and he dashed out, leavin' Nelda to her own devices and bruises.

"And then what do you suppose Nelda says to me? You'd never Queripel motioned him on: "I'll

never try,"

'You don't mane to tell me O'HEA put his head close to Wendell Palmer blacked you Queripel's ear as if the walls

and jailing him. And Nelda mut-

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SW Extension To Scurry Reef Rates 2,736 Barrels Daily

ported from Warren Oil Corporation No. I Joe M. Reynolds, one and onequarter mile southwest extender to the southwest side of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field in Southwest Scurry County.

This exploration reported a calculated 4-hour potential of 2,736 barrels of oil. That was based on an actual six- hour test, when the well flowed an average of 114 barrels per hour, through a one-inch opening on two-inch tubing. The flow was natural, from per-

forated section at 6,628-45 feet and at 6,649-85 feet, and from open hole at 6,688-6,705 feet. The open hole zone had been perforated with 20 holes to loosen the lime.

This important development is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 101, block 5, H&TC survey. It is two one-quarter miles west of

It topped the Canyon reef at 6,-555 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4,273 feet. That makes it 22 feet high to the highest well in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field. The 2,736 barrel per day potential

nolds, is the largest initial flow so far made by any well completed from the Canyon in the Sharon

Warren No. 2 Joe M. Reynolds is to be a one-location west offset to the extender. It is 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 101, block 25, H&TC survey.

It is scheduled to start operations at once and to drill to around 6,700

In Cottle-Childress

· C. H. Murphy & Company of El Dorado, Ark., and Midland, has acquired a 10-year commercial oil and gas lease on a spread on approximately 31,000 acres in Northeast Cottle County and in Southeast Childress County.

The spread is on the Buckle L Ranch, which is owned by the heirs to clean, and was then turned to of the T. B. Yarbrough estate of Fort Worth. No information is available re-

garding the bonus paid for the leases. It is understood that the deal calls for the payment of 50 cents per acre annual rental. No drilling obligation was ed in the trade.

N-C Reeves Slated For Delaware Test

In North-Central Reeves Coun-Hill & Hill of Fort Worth proposed of the Reinecke discovery, and 660 County, and 660 feet from north to drill a 4,000-foot wildcat.

Hill & Hill No. 1 Texzona Production Company will be 330 feet from of section 51, block 25, H&TC surwest and north lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section shale, and was making more hole. 20, block 57, psl survey, and 18 miles Its elevation is 2,366 feet. northwest of the town of Toyah. Slated depth should take the ven- south of the Reinecke discovery, and ture into the Delaware lime and 660 feet from north and west lines feet, and was slated to run another ducts just after the war, but the possibly the Pennsylvanian.

Hill project, produces from 3,823- making more hole.

Central Crane To Get San Andres Venture

A half-mile northeast of the nearest production in the Block 31 multipay pool in Central-Crane County, Beard & Tullous, Inc. of Odessa has staked a 4,500-foot wildcat. The proposed venture is the No. 1

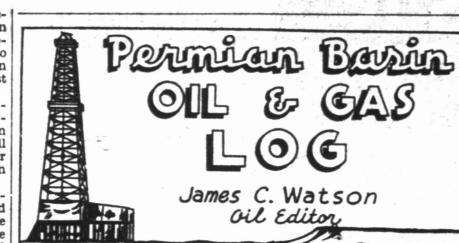
University, to be 660 feet from south southeast quarter of section 23, is nine miles northwest of Crane. Slated depth should test the San

in that area. The Block 31 field has production from the Devonian, McKee and Ellenburger pays. All of which are the Pennsylvanian series. deeper than the depth to which the Beard & Tullous No. 1 University is projected.

NW Fisher Opener Partially Plugged

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Preston Morrow, Northwest cially completed. Fisher County wildcat, which has up with cavings.

This exploration is located two and one-half miles southwest of lons of acid, the well was flowed 24 washed with 250 gallons of mud Rotan, and 933 feet from north and hours through a one-half inch acid. 330 feet from west lines of section choke. Tubing pressure was 425 48. block 2, had treated perforations pounds. in the Ellenburger at 6,700-6,800 Pay was topped at 7,488 feet, and feet with 1,000 gallons of mud acid, total depth is 7,501 feet. A seven- 255 feet. and 1,000 gallons of regular acid. inch oil string was set at 7.488 feet. The load and residue from those | Location of this Strawn extension



barrels of oil in 22 hours through a Snyder. one-eighth inch tubing choke. Operator representatives say that ray Oil Corporation No. 1 Sentell,

the choke on the tubing was plug- discovery well of the North Snyderged for an undetermined period during the hours. The choke was to be checked and

the testing was then to be resumed. yon pool. The well had swabbed at the rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour, natreported for the Warren No. 1 Rey- urally, before the acid was injected

Offset To Reinecke Sets Pipe To Final

Heyser and Heard No. 1 Holly, ed at 6,824 feet in the Canyon reef and is to run casing and try to complete as a producer.

Murphy Takes Spread at 6,814 feet, which is on a datum gas at the surface during most of of minus, 4,468 feet, and 62 feet low to the same point in the George P. field opener.

The Heyser and Heard No. 1 Holly took a 52 minute drillstem test of formation water.

was flowed to pits for 14 minutes feet. tanks for 31 minutes.

ten barrels of oil per hour. No for- three-quarter miles to the west. mation water was developed. Operators are preparing to set Different Zones Have casing and try to finish the venture

ducer for the field. Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast veloped slight shows of petroleum

Offet Deepens Castleman and O'Neill of Midland, ty and seven miles northeast of the and associates No. 1-A T. L. Grifabandoned Toyah, or Anthony, field, fin, one and one-quarter miles west feet from north and 467 feet from and west lines of the northeast east lines of the northeast quarter quarter of section 79, block G. vey, had reached 5,916 feet in test on a Pennsylvanian sand at mittee, whose advice usually is fol-

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. Drilling is to begin by April 1. D. F. Whitaker, et al, one location shows of water were developed. The of the south half of section 53, block drillstem test. The Dixieland-Delaware sand pool, 25, H&TC survey, had penetrated beeight miles northeast of the Hill & low 6,585 feet in shale, and was

At that point it was on a datum No. 1 Carriker of minus 4,237 feet. Its elevation is

Heyser's Test In Kent Still Cutting Shale

Estel S. Heyser, Jr., and associates, No. 1 Lohman, Central-Southwest Kent County wildcat, seven miles southwest of Clairemont, and 1,012 cut drilling mud, with a salty to the British is in an amendment feet from south and 2,045 feet from and 330 feet from west lines of the east lines of section 42, block G. W&NW survey, had reached 6,464 block 31, University survey. Drillsite feet in shale, and was drilling

At that point it had a sub-sea Andres and possibly the Clear Fork datum of minus 4,335 feet. It was still looking for Canyon reef. No signs of lime have been reported from this venture since it entered

Strawn Pay Offset In Scurry Completes

A one-location northeast offset to North Scurry County, has been offi-

Standard Oil Company of Texas sixteenth inch tubing choke. shown for a possible discovery from No. 2-1 A. C. Martin rated daily the Ellenburger, was checking to production at 267.74 barrels of determine if the tester is stopped 42.2-gravity oil, and no water, from open hole in the Strawn.

acid shots had been swabbed out is 467 feet from south and west lines and during the last period of test- of section 386, block 97, H&TC suring reported the project flowed 27 vey, and eight miles northeast of It is a northeast offset to the Sun-

> Strawn nool Strawn production is on the southeast side of the North Snyder-Can-

Ellenburger Yields Gas In SE Crockett

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Clayton Ranch, Southeast Crockett County wildcat, nine miles southeast of Ozona, and 1,320 feet from south west offset to the discovery well of and 1,980 feet from west lines of the Reinecke-Canyon field in South- section 12, block GH, GC&SF sureast Borden County, about 20 miles vey, showed good signs of gas in a northeast of Big Spring, is bottom- drillstem test in the top section of the Ellenburger at 8,514-77 feet. The tester was open one hour. A 900-foot water blanket was used. This venture topped the Canyon There was a good blow of air and the test period.

Recovery was the 900-foot water Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Reinecke, the blanket, which was cut with gas, and 1,550 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or Operators is preparing to

minutes and oil started flowing at Ellenburger at 8,489 feet, which is mendation of the House Appropria- in activities related to the producthe top in seven minutes. The oil on a datum point of minus 6,000 That makes the Magnolia venture

441 feet higher than the Michaux starting next July 1, the committee vertability is more limited than the It flowed during that period at and Kidd No. 1 Davidson, a 9.423 now says the functions of the OGD American companies like. But if the the estimated rate of from seven to foot Ellenburger failure, two and

Two Kent County wildcats dequarter of section 52, block 25, in drillstem tests of different horizons. Both ventures are now making more hole.

General Crude Oil Company No. I-A Percy Jones, one mile southwest of Clairemont in Centreal Kent W&NW survey, took a one hour 6,669-89 feet. Recovery was 210 feet of heavily

This prospector has not yet logged any lime in the Pennsylvanian

Ted Weiner and associates, and tive of the whole oil industry. Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carriker, in West - Central Kent Halt Discrimination survey, tested at 7,261-74 feet.

taste. The project is to deepen. wildcat has not had any shows for production so far.

Strawn Discovery Is

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company and Plymouth Oil Company have completed their No. 1 Tad Richards, as a discovery from the Strawn lime in Northwest Runnels County.

This wildcat, one and one-half miles south and slightly west of the discovery well of the North the nearest producer in the Fort Snyder-Strawn pool, in Central- Chadbourne field was completed for a 24-hour potential of 165.2 barrels State Department officials, changed Sloan, E. J. Wicker, W. H. Sloan;

Gas-oil ratio was 945-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 475 pounds. There was no formation water. The production is from perforated zone After being treated with 630 gal- at 5,249-55 feet, which had been

The 7-inch casing is cemented on bottom at 5,303 feet. The cement is drilled out to slightly below 5,-

This extender is 467 feet from (Continued On Page Six)

Halliburton Officials Attend Presentation



Several top-ranking officials of Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company attended a dinner in Midland recently, when the Midland division of the concern was presented a trophy for winning the Halliburton 1949 safety contest with a low record of one-third of an accident for each 100,000 miles of driving. There are 12 divisions in the Halliburton organization, and the 1949 award was the first time the Midland division has won the safety contest. Among Halliburton executives present at the presentation dinner, were, left to right, P. C. Mayfield, Midland, assistant division superintendent; O. L. (Obie) Stalcup, Midland, assistant division superintendent; R. G. Kelly, Midland, division superintendent; L. B. (Preach) Meaders. Duncan, Okla., regional vice president; John C. Halliburton, Duncan, president; R. E. (Cyclone) O'Donnell, Fort Worth, public relations representative, and formerly Midland division superintendent; and Logan D. Campbell, Duncau, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

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Washington Oil-Interior's OGD Would Be Abolished Under House

Committee Suggestion WASHINGTON - Interior De- would convert 30 per cent of the partment's Oil and Gas Division sterling earnings into dollars. The would be "either abolished or sub- remainder of the sterling would be

Gas showed at the surface in three deeper. This prospector entered the stantially reduced" under a recom- available in sterling areas for use tions Committee. Advising Congress how much Since the dollar cost of a barrel of money to vote for the fiscal year oil is 50 to 80 per cent, the con-

> should be handled by other govern- British adopt this proposal. The committee suggested the In- chance to get back lost markets, terior's program division. while and to keep what overseas markets committee members said the Bur- they have. eau of Mines and Geological Survey might take over other OGD du-

A salary for the OGD director is tion is demanding a speedy report explicitly provided for in the com- on oil imports from Rep. Eugene mittee's recommended bill, so it is J. Koegh's oil imports subcommitclear it is not insisting upon im- tee on small business. Keogh has mediate ending of the whole unit. wanted to hold more hearings, but geologist. Good Relations The OGD has had good relations grams to Keogh last week, indicate

with the petroleum industry; other that all the facts now are in. government units, particularly In- Chairman Wright Patman (Dterior's program division have not. Texas) wants a speedy report, too. Here are the words of the com-"There was a need to have active

oil and gas cut drilling mud. No government cooperation with the petroleum industry during the peprospector has deepened to 6,704 riod of maldistribution of oil procommittee is cognizant of no such condition or need at present." The OGD works closely with the National Petroleum Council, gov-

ernment-advising body representa-

County, nine miles west of Clarie- A bill urging the British to halt mont, and 665 feet from west and discrimination against American south lines of the northwest quar- company oil is headed for debate ter of section 87, block G, W&NW in the Senate in the near future, after approval by the Senate For-The tool was open two hours. Re- eign Relations Committee.

covery was 210 feet of slightly gas The Congressional admonishment authorizing for another year of The zone covered by the above the Economic Cooperation Admindrillstem test is in the lower Strawn istration. The amendment was oflime of the Pennsylvanian. This fered by Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas).

"It is the sense of the Congress that no participating country shall maintain or impose . . . restrictions Completed In Runnels which discriminate against citizens

of the United States." The amendment is quite a flipflop from an earlier proposal of the Texas senator, which was front page news only 10 days ago. That house, E. A. Wahlstrom, R. M. Payne Jurassic of Northeastern Texas." would have ended all ECA aid to and Jack B. Wilkinson; entertain-Britain if she continues to em- ment-H. J. Phillips, Lynn Durham. bargo American company oil in E. H. Dunn, R. K. White, Ish Mcforeign markets. The senator, how- Knight; finance-Allen J. Watts ever, after a talk with ECA and chairman, Fred T. Hogan, T. N. his amendment into something that membership—J. W. House, chairmeans very little.

The House Foreign Affairs com- McKague; and legal-R. W. Hamilmittee has voted to eliminate a ton, chairman, Gerald FitzGerald section of the ECA authorizing and William L. Kerr. legislation calling for the purchase of petroleum overseas to the maximum extent possible. Also eliminated was a section calling for Britain to use coal rather than petroleum as fuel needs expand.

While the amendment gives the domestic petroleum industry a chance to compete on an "even-Stephen whichever is cheapest" basis with overseas oil, it is more a moral victory than one opening major markets. That's what Dan Jones, of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, says. Petroleum would be bought from substantially the same sources for ECA even under the new bill, he

It was an amendment of Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Texas), a committee member.

Government officials, who say they are refusing to face the oil imports crisis until they work out problems in oil with the British, now have presented a proposal to While it does not go so far as to

ask the British to end all barters, embargoes, refusals to buy American oil for sterling and other restrictions, since it was written by the State Department, it asks some The paper, drafted on the theory that if Britain continues she may close all markets of the world, ex-

says already some 150,000 barrels a day of American oil has been shut out of markets. What the U. S. proposes is that Britain open the doors of sterling and "third" countries to American oil to be paid for in sterling. The buyer could buy British or American oil, whichever is cheaper and

cept United States to American oil,

Britain, which controls

Drilling Department In Permian Basin

in the Permian Basin.

planned expansion. Terrell Palmer and T. K. Under-

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Frederick M. Swain of Minneapolis, Minn., are the 1950 recipients of the President's Award of the Amer- Mexico, is the highest well on the ican Association of Petroleum Geo-

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Reedy is with Crown Central Penounced by President Paul L. Davis. ferson Counties, Texas."

They are: House-W. D. Anderson, chairman, Tom Sealy, co-chair- geology at the University of Min- Two deep wildcats in East-Cen-

Kerr-McGee Expands

men into the area to oversee the 9.400-foot contract.

The drilling department of Kerr- the lower Permian, and was making operating in the area and plans to add four more in the near future. The new men will be stationed tion in any horizon it has drilled permanently in Midland, announc- through. ed Lewis B. Kellett, concern district

cludes a certificate and \$100.00 in center of the northwest quarter of cash, is given to the author-under the northeast quarter of section 2-35 years of age-of the "most sig- 12s-33e, topped the Devonian at 10,nificant original contribution to pe- 562 feet. Elevation is 4,246 feet. troleum geology," published in the AAPG monthly bulletin during the No. 1-C State 176 feet high to the

Medal Award committee of the as- vonian discovery. sociation selected two prize-winning papers, and duplicate awards will the Devonian to Amerada No. 1-

awards will be made during the an- the north. nual meeting of the AAPG in Chiof Ardmore, Okla., president of the at 10,660 feet, after penetrating a organization will handle the pres- thin streak of shale above that

east lines of section 14-15s-37e.

No. 1-S-A-19 Burger. It is located

This exploration is approximately completed producers in the Warren field, and it is a diagonally northwest outpost to Conoco's No. 1-B-S-29 Burger, which is drilling past 8,145 feet in lime and shale, on a

Location of No. 1-B-S-29 Burger is 660 feet from morth and

having logged any shows of produc-

Forest Oil Corporation No. Barnes - Curtis, Northeast Lea County wildcat, about one and one half miles south of the Bough-Pennsylvanian field, and 668 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-9s-35e, had reached 9,155 feet in lime and was drilling deeper. Outpost Is High

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-C State, one-half mile north of the opener of the Bagley field in Northwest Lea County, New Devonian, so far drilled in that region.

This exploration, located at the That makes the Texas Pacific Amerada Petroleum Corporation This year, for the first time, the No. 1-BTA State, the Bagley-De-

BTC State, another Devonian pro-Formal presentation of the ducer, which is a short distance to The Texas Pacific No. 1-C State

point. It cored ahead to 10,690 feet and troleum Corporation. His prize win- is now preparing to cement 5 1/2ning paper was titled, "Stratigraphy inch casing at between 10,645 feet of Midland for 1950 have been an- of Frio Formation, Orange and Jef- and 10,660 feet and then cut more of the Devonian pay before at-Swain is associate professor of tempting to complete as a producer.

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Devonian Producer Added To Denton Pool In C-W Lea

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 19

ation has completed its No. 1 L. R. six miles northeast of Hobbs, and The well reported a 24-hour po-

tential of 1,092 barrels of 41.6-grav- ological information on the ventu ity oil, flowing through a threequarter inch choke on two-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 889-1. The production was natural, from open mented, and the total depth at 11,- Central-East Lea County, au 860

Top of the Devonian in this pro-

ducer is at 11,497 feet. Elevation is 3,797 feet. It is one location from the discovery for Devonian production in the Denton field. The area also has one producer from the Wolfcamp of the lower Permian and one from the Mississippian lime and chert horizon. Gulf No. 1 Chamberlain is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from

Stepout To Spud Continental Oil Company is preparing to start drilling at once on a northwest stepout to the Warren-McKee field in Central-East Lea less it finds granite, or commercial

660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-20s-38e. It is slated to drill to around 9,400 feet to try to complete from 660 feet from south and east lines the McKee sand of the Simpson, of section 24-20s-24e, had reached the producing zone of the two com- 9,969 feet in an unidentified lime pleted oil wells in the Warren-Mc- and shale, and was drilling ahead.

one mile northwest of the nearest in paying quantities before reaching

office. Clancey Pitts and Union Oil Company of California Frank Breene have joined the Mid- No. 1 C. H. Kyte, wildcat in Cenland drilling department staff. | tral-East Lea County, about 10 Pitts is drilling engineer, in miles southeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 charge of rigs in the area, and feet from south and 330 feet from Breene is new contact and public west lines of section 5-20s-39e, had relations man in that department. reached 7.545 feet in dry lime in

It is 82 feet high on the top of

cago in April. C. W. Tomlinson logged the top of the Devonian pay

HOBBS, N. M .- Gulf Oil Corpor- | Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter Chamberlain as the second producer 1,980 feet from south and east lines from the Devonian in the Denton, of section 23-19s-38e, bottomed at multi-pay field in Central-East Lea 14,044 feet in granite wash and it has been abandoned Operator has not released any ge-

However, it is reported in unofficial quarters that it did not log any possibilities of production. The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel hole in the Devonian between 11,- one and one-half miles northwest 501 feet, where 7-inch casing is ce- of the Enowles-Devonian field, in

> drilled to 13,310 feet in an uniden It did not report encounterin any signs of oil or gas in commercia amounts, and it has been plugged. Chaves Project Deepens

feet from north and 1,980 feet from

west lines of section 27-16s-38e,

Union of California No. 1 State-Fairbairn, in Southeast Chaves County, 10 miles south of the Caprock field, and 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24-14s-31e, had progressed below 8,177 feet in lime and shale, and was drilling deeper.

It is contracted to 10,000 feet, unoil or gas production at a higher

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, Central-Northwest Eddy County prospector, 20 miles southwest of Artesia, and It is slated to dig to at least 11,-000 feet, unless it finds oil and gas that destination.

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For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITE (Reelection) For Sheriff ED DARNELL (Reelection)
For County Attorney REAGAN LEGG

For County Clerk LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection) For County Treasur MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER (Reelection)

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For County Commission

Precinct No. 2
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James Radeck, left, 12, and James Lewis, 14, get goo iby kisses from their mothers, Mrs. Radeck, left, and Mrs. Lois Romie of St. Paul, Minn., at the Minnespolis airport. The boys are starting a trip to Washington to consult with J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI as a reward for their help in capturing an escaped convict, William Raymond Nesbit, public enemy number three.



is expanding its drilling department Midland headquarters has announced the transfer of four new

McGee Industries now has six rigs more hole.

the TIPRO officials, in 25 tele-President's Award

Frank Reedy, Jr., of Houston, and former district engineer for Hughes

staff of the American Iron & Machine Works Company in West He will continue to live in Midland, but will work out of the AIMW district sales office at

ington University. He was connected with Rowan Drilling Company three years and with Hughes Tool Company for eight years before joining the sales department of American Iron & Machine Works.

NM Lease Bids To Close On April 10

man; building-E. A. Culbertson,

chairman, W. W. LaForce, Bruce

New Mexico Commissioner of Public Lands has announced April 10 as the closing date for bids on oil and gas leases of New Mexico public lands now up for sale. Sealed bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. of that date. Leases on 33 tracts of public lands will be

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Earned Premiums Of Texas Employers' Insurance Association At Record High

Earned premiums of the Texas John Stuart, assistant treasurer, Employers' Insurance Association comptroller: R. R. Price, assistant reached an all-time high of \$14,716,- secretary; R. S. Stephens, assistant 800.70 in 1949, and assets, net profits secretary. and savings for policyholders were year, according to Alton Brown, Building in Midland. manager for the Midland district. Assets at the close of business Dec. 31, 1949, totaled \$13,320,780.52 and Bascom Giles Will surplus to policyholders amounted to \$4,599,327.05.

paid to policyholders in the amount of \$2,312,117.60. This was in addition to \$1,186,232.01 received by policyholders in the form of guaranteed Bascom Giles of Austin. com-

which two per cent was for taxes. bauer in Midland. reported during 1949, of which 160 "Texas Public Lands." were fatalities. The 1949 losses Harry H. Lawson, president of plus reserves to cover future pay-

during 1949. Brown called atten- The Texas Company's district land tion to the fact that the recent aver- department in Midland. age reduction of 7.5 per cent in Texas workmen's compensation was based primarily on wage Wildcat Staked trend data furnished the Board of Insurance Commissioners by the as- In Central NM sociation. In commenting on rate changes since 1938, he also pointed out that the average manual rate home City, will start operations at

New Building The Dallas home offices of the New Mexico. association will be moved into a new building sometime in May.

Directors reelected for this year include: Nathan Adams, A. F. Allen, L. W. Groves, D. A. Hulcy, Homer R. Mitchell, T. J. Mosher, J. W. Simmons and Leslie Waggener, Dallas; R. L. Carnrike and John B. Collier, Fort Worth; E. McL. Tittmann, El Paso; Oscar Burton, Tyler; to drill. A. J. Frazier, Abilene; E. A. Holmgreen, Jr., San Antonio; T. S. Reed, Beaumont; Fred Sehmann, Wichita Falls; W. M. Picton, Port Arthur; Arthur Temple, Texarkana, Texas; Dr. M. E. Thompson, Freeport; Tom Tellepsen, Houston; Arch S. Underwood, Lubbock.

A. H. Plyer, vice president and assistant treasurer was elected vice president and secretary; J. W. Miller was elected assistant secretary; and J. R. Jones was elected assistant treasurer.

Other Officers Officers reelected are: Homer R. Head, general counsel; C. G. Weak- geophysical division. ley, vice president, sales; L. A. Guthrie, vice president, claims; E. T. the producing department, said entire question of unrestricted im-Beckley, vice president, policyhold- both appointments are effective ports should be examined objecers' service; E. C. McFadden, vice April 1

president, safety engineering. G. W. Greathouse, vice president, experience of over 50 years in both of the domestic industry." underwriting; B. J. Pittman, Jr., domestic and foreign operations for vice president, public relations; R. The Texas Company. M. Chatham, vice president, San Scholl joined Texaco in 1916. He tions purposes remain in the hands Antonio; James P. Mitchell, vice is now division manager of the geo- of the states. president, Houston; D. D. Redman, physical department. Lay joined vice president, Dallas; Alfred Web- the company in 1932 and will re- states, because of their close rela-

During 1949 cash dividends were Address Landmen's

cost discounts. These two items missioner of the general land office policyholders amounting to \$3,498,- Basin Landmen's Association at a 349.61 or 23.8 per cent of earned dinner meeting at 7 p.m., April 4. premiums. The operating expenses The affair will be held in the for the year were 21.4 per cent, of Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar

In addition to reporting on the advance reservations with Maurice permanent fund to \$100,391,984. excellent results of the association W. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, at

R. Olsen Oil Company of "Oklahad been reduced 38.9 per cent from once at its No. 1 Means, which is to be a 6,000-foot wildcat in Northwest Torrance County, in Central

of section 27-7n-9e.

It is on a block of approximately sociation of America. 6,000 acres which was assembled by and turned to the Olsen company

Interested observers report that the location for the venture was by a magnetometer survey. Water domestic petroleum industry." well is being drilled and the location is being cleared.

Texaco Geophysical Division Announces **Promotions Of Two**

The Texas Company has announced the promotion of two men by government agencies. in its producing department. L. A.

ber, vice president, Fort Worth; place Scholl as division manager.

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Oil Industry Stocks' Condition Improved

in many weeks. Gasoline, the only important ex- 24,185,000. ception in recent weeks, has joined other commodities in a downward

After 16 consecutive weekly increases, gasoline stocks last week normally considered to start April 1,

is just around the corner. Kerosene, light fuel and heavy fuel oil stocks totaled 98,500,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier figure of 127,400,000. A year ago stored gasoline

amounted to 127,300,000 barrels. Crude oil in above-ground storage also continues its steady decline, dropping to 245,702,000 barrels on March 11. This compares to 254,-449,000 on December 31 and 275,190,-000 last May 28. Primary Factor

Soaring crude figures last year were a primary factor in cutbacks in production allowables. As 1950 by as much as 65 per cent. began, crude stocks were falling but After listening to protests at its gasoline was climbing rapidly—2,- April hearing last week, an MER 000,000 to 3,000,000 barrels a week- factor was added to the new forand the cutbacks continued.

A mild 1948-49 Winter season statewide in this manner. caused kerosene and heating oils Most Capable Fields stocks also to jump last year while

These commodities now are con- of producing more oil. barrels, light fuel oil by 7,000,000 the March 18 average. District offices of the association and heavy fuel oil by 18,000,000. larger than those in any previous are located at 510 Wilkinson-Foster This more than offsets the heavy for 536,528 barrels daily, compared gasoline climb.

duction at 1,818,800,000 barrels. Ad- 502,369. ditions to proved crude reserves over 1948 totaled 1,369,045,000. Dip In Nine States

-Arkansas by 2,500,000 barrels, Col- ana at 528,850.

By MAX B. SKELTON orado by 20,600,000, Kentucky by 3,000,000, Michigan by 2,800,000, Montana by 6,500,000, New York by stocks are in their best condition 4,216,000, Ohio by 800,000, Pennsylin many weeks.

Increased reserves in 13 states ranged from 750,000 barrels in Ne-

braska to 1.025.500.000 in Texas. Texas and Louisiana last week increased crude oil production aldropped slightly to 135,284,000 bar- lowables for April-Texas by 130,rels. The heavy consuming season, 376 barrels daily, Louisiana by 1659. Texas crude purchasers last week told the state's oil and gas regulatory body market conditions have improved. They predicted Texas would lose markets to other states if April Texas allowables were not

> placed higher than March. The commission's new April order does not give the purchasers everything they sought but it does aid flush production fields. A new proration formula adopted

with the March order was based on well depth and acreage, with MER's -maximum efficient rates of operation without waste—as a ceiling. This cut some high MER fields

mula. Economists now are estimating, April's allowables will be based however, 1950 gasoline demand is on depth and acreage, but only part leading 1949 by from three to five -44,000 barrels-of the anticipated demand increase will be distributed

Another 86,000 barrels in estithe industry was worrying about mated new demand go to 134 fields market demand and crude produc- slashed sharply in the March order. These are the fields most capable

siderably below storage figures of The April Texas allowable will be a year ago-kerosene by 5,000,000 2,088,722 barrels daily, 130,376 above

to March's 534,869. Gross April A recent American Petroleum In- production is estimated at 513,528, stitute report places 1949 crude pro- compared to a March estimate of

American Petroleum Institute reports place actual Texas crude production for the week ending March Reserves declined in nine states 18 at 1,872,350 barrels daily, Louisi-

represent total savings returned to of Texas will address the Permian policyholders amounting to \$3.498. Basin Landmen's Association at a Leases On 39,412 Acres thich two per cent was for taxes. The association had 61,292 claims Giles will speak on the subject, For \$1,437,000 Bonus

incurred, which includes losses paid the PBLA will preside at the meet- of University of Texas land brought Continental Oil Company bought ground. \$1.437.500 at public auction in Aus- a 2,660.3-acre drilling block in Up-Members are requested to make tin Friday to boost the University ton and Reagan Counties for \$135,-The sale was marked by only two unusually high bids. The Atlantic Refining Company paid

Warren Points Out Oil Industry Issues

WICHITA FALLS - "Basically," The new prospector will be about the entire question—now facing the 10 miles northeast of Estancia, and oil industry—could and should be at the center of the northwest resolved in the 'House of Oil'," said quarter of the northwest quarter J. Ed Warren of Midland, president of the Independent Petroleum As-

Warren spoke Saturday night W. C. Fidler of Albuquerque, N. M., the North Texas Oil and Gas Association annual meeting in Wichita

"It is our job," he stated, "to insist upon whatever conditions are the land within 180 days. picked from information secured essential to a healthy and capable Warren believes a healthy do-'Conditions such as needed to encourage a progressive oil industry development, and (2) an exploraquate to meet the peacetime and security needs of a nation."

Warning Against Over-Control He warned against over-control tracts were sold.

"There is a difference between Officers reelected are: Homer R. in its producing department. L. A. "There is a difference between government as an umpire to assure Basin AME Features." A. F. Allen, president; L. W. Groves, ical consultant on the general man- fair play in business, and a governexecutive vice president; Ben H. ager's staff of the producing de- ment that exerts unnecessary conexecutive vice president; Ben H. ager's staff of the producing dement that exerts unnecessary con-Mitchell, vice president; E. E. Watts, partment; and Roy L. Lay has adtrols merely because it can obtain MICTOLOG DISCUSSION vice president, treasurer; Walton O. vanced to division manager of the sufficient power to do so," Warren

> tively by gauging the amount of Scholl and Lay have a combined damage that occurs to all segments powers for conservation and prora-

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Lease purchases on other drilling Company, \$10,000, for 1,600 acres in \$400,000 for lease of a drilling block Crane County; R. W. Fair, \$10,000, for 2,667.9 acres in Schleicher Counacres in Crockett County; and C. S. Jones of Nacogdoches, \$5,000, for 1,600 acres in Crockett County. Other Sales

Among the other higher bids were the following: The Atlantic Refining Company, \$27,000, 320 acres in Crane County. way. Cities Service Oil Company, \$17,- Fish, Fowl, Forest 000, 328.6 acres in Reagan County.

J. W. Goddard, Midland, \$22,500. 329.3 acres in Upton County. Cities Service Oil Company, \$26,-000, 320.3 acres; \$19,000, 161.5 acres; \$19,000, 161.5 acres; and \$26,000, 323 acres, all in Upton County. Gulf Oil Corporation, \$15,000. 167.4 acres, Upton County.

The drilling block purchases require that a well be commenced on A total of 46,762.5 acres were offered at the Friday sale. The total price of \$1,437,500 paid for the 39,mestic industry is founded on: (1) 412.4 acres which were sold made state government will crack down an average bonus of \$36.47 per acre. No Bids On 10 Tracts

A total of 141 tracts were offered tory and development effort ade- at the sale. No bids were received on 10 of the tracts. The high bids submitted on the other 131 tracts the very oil companies which were offered were accepted and those

geophysical division. E. R. Filley, general manager of In regard to imports he said, "The For Monday Meeting

The microlog will be the featured topic at the Permian Basin section of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers Warren urged that regulatory March meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Roski Club in Odessa

The microlog is a new electrical logging method for the detail determination of permeable beds. C. K. Ruddick of Tulsa, with Schlumberger Well Surveying Cor-

poration, will lead the discussion. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social; a steak dinner will be served at 7:00; and the discussion will begin at 7:45. Bill Little, chairman of the Permian Basin section of the AIME, will preside at the meeting.

Navy Recruiter To Be In City Monday

Chief Petty Officer C. R. Isaaks, of the Navy Recruiting Station. San Angelo, will be in Midland Monday to offer information concerning enlistment in the U.S. Navy. Chief Isaaks will be located in the

basement of the Midland Post Office. Quotas for enlistments for the month of March and April prob-ably will be unlimited. All men who believe they are qualified for enlistment in the Navy may contact

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E. Russell Lloyd Receives Highest Honor Of AAPG

ed to honorary membership in the tion on a Rhodes scholarship. American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

tion to that honor in the AAPO Burdette Coutts Scholar. was made Saturday by C. W. Tomof the organization.

M. M. Leighton of Urbana, Ill., vey, was also elected to honorary lowship. membership in the national organization of petroleum geologists. gist with the U.S. Geological Sur-The election of Lloyd and Leighton to honorary membership in the that organization until 1919. AAOG is in recognition of disfield of petroleum geology.

honor will be presented on April 25 Dean Of WT Geologists in Chicago. Lloyd has been a consulting ge- graphy.

Marine Oil Company. New York Oil Company, Mid-

Kansas Oil & Gas Company, Sin- 1943. clair-Wyoming Oil Company and Lloyd is a graduate in geology cal Union.

E. Russell Lloyd, independent from Oxford University, in Eng-

vey in 1911 and he remained with tinguished service performed in the vey he was serving as a statistician Certificates symbolizing the Washington, D. C.

as a highlight of the 35th annual Lloyd is recognized as the "Dean thority on Permian Basin strati-

plogist in Midland since 1936. Prior He is the author, or co-author of to that time he had been associated many important papers dealing with Roxana Oil Company, Argo with various geological subjects and Oil Corporation, Honolulu Oil Cor- he has been associate editor of the poration, Superior Oil Company and AAPG Bulletin since 1940, and an active member of the association's committee on publication since

He is also a fellow of the Geologi-Sinclair-Central American Oil Cor- cal Society of America, and a In Cochron Fails poration, all in executive positions. member of the American Geophysi-

consulting geologist, has been elect- land, having gone to that institu-After taking his B.A. in geology from Oxford in 1908, he did gradu-Announcement of Lloyd's elec- ate work at that university as a After completing this work at

linson of Ardmore. Okla., president Oxford, Lloyd returned to the United States in 1909 and did graduate work in geology at the University chief of the Illinois Geological Sur- of Chicago for two years on a fel-Lloyd started as a junior geolo-

> When he resigned from the surin the bureau's headquarters in

meeting of the AAPG. The meet- of West Texas-New Mexico Geoloing will be at the Stevens Hotel gists." He is recognized as an au-

Arkansas Oil Men Solve

of something like eight million bar- stripped by primary recovery meth- ting the well on production. rels of salt water. That is enough ods by re-injecting water or gas, to cover 100,000 acres to a depth of or a combination of both.

companion of oil. But under con- ary recovery—it is estimated Arservation practices set up by the kansas fields will yield up to 206,-Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission. 000,000 more barrels of crude than most of it is going back into the originally believed recoverable.

far greater recovery of oil. The commission estimates program has cost operators more are producers which have been

mission also believes the increase in others are dry holes drilled specifity; R. W. Fair, \$7,500 for 1,945.6 ultimate oil recovery will far out- cally for injection purposes. strip the cost. Arkansas long has had a law against stream pollution. But in the iush boom years, it was a practice

to collect \$100 fines from operators who paid off and continued to spill the waste down the nearest water-Greasy salt water blights every-

thing it touches. It also kills fish fowl and forest alike. South Arkansas is disfigured with huge black salt water burns which nature probably never will heal. In some of the older fields not controlled by the commission,

operators still dump their waste where convenient, despite the fact the practice is outlawed by the state. The commission controls only oil fields discovered since 1937. Recently there have been indications that a conservation-minded

on stream pollution. The oil industry, however, can point to its own reform efforts. A spokesman for the commission commented: "It is noteworthy that criticized for their greedy, thoughtless methods in the early years of the industry are now taking the

lead in matters of conservation." There are now eleven different oil fields, some embracing three and four pools, which dispose waste salt water underground. Engineers estimate 7,865,800 barrels of brine have gone back into the ground since the program began.

Keeps Up Pressure The first brine disposal system was installed in the Midway field in Lafayette County in October, 1943, and still is in operation. Pressure from either gas or water

is required to make oil flow and all fields produce one or both in varying degrees. For each barrel sucked from the ground, there is a

Contract Let For McCamey Building

McCAMEY-Joe B. Tharp, construction contractor of San Angelo, was awarded the contract for the construction of a new McCamey municipal building. Tharp bid \$38,482 for the complet

ministrative offices. His bid was \$218 less than his nearest competitor. The building will be erected on the same site on which the old city hall and fire station stands. The

old structure will be moved soon

job of constructing a building for

the fire station, jail and city ad-

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Salt water waste is an inevitable in oil fields-this is called second-

Injection wells number from one The program not only spares to as many as six in some Arkan-South Arkansas eroded landscapes sas fields. Through them daily are by the brine, but it makes possible pumped from 250 to thousands of barrels of water back into the the ground. Some of the injection wells than one million dollars. The com- choked off for that purpose and

survey No. 280. It is five miles west of Wilmeth. Magnolia Schedules

(Continued From Page Pive) northwest and 901.9 feet from

southwest line of the G. Villareal

Two In Kelley Pool Magnolia Petroleum Company has scheduled two explorations on the northwest side of the Kelley pool in Scurry County. Magnolia No. 2 A. J. Logan is to be 660 feet from east and 1,640

feet from north lines of section

293, block 97, H&TC survey. This

places it three miles northwest of Snyder. Magnolia No. 5 C. L. Noble is to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 294, block 97, H&TC survey, and two and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

are scheduled for the same area of the Scurry reef pay. Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

pany No. 4 Maude Johnson will be 467 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 250, block 97, H&TC survey. This project is also in the Kelley field, two miles northwest of Snyder. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6 L. N. Periman is slated for

the North Snyder field, 10 miles northwest of Snyder. Exact location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 438, block 97, H&TC survey. Magnolia No. 5 Mimmie Smith, also in the North Snyder, will be 467 feet from south and east lines

of section 18, J. P. Smith survey,

and two and one-half miles north-

New Pay Attempt

west of Snyder.

Attempt to add Mississippian pay to the Landon multi-pay pool in extreme South - Central Cochran County has proven a failure. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 5-D Edwards will be plugged on a total depth of 11,381 feet in the Devonian, which also proved unproductive.

When the Devonian was found dry, operators plugged back to test with or without Geology, Permian EL DORADO, ARK. -(A)- Ar- the water or gas drive. When the the Mississippian. Casing was set or pre-Permian. Scale 1"-8,600". kansas' oil industry is mending an pressure gives out, so does the oil and perforated at 10,560-580 feet in error of its "get-rich-quick" youth. There is both economy and profit the Mississippian. Extended test-As a result thousands of acres in maintaining pressure and in ing and acidizing recovered some have been spared a runious bath restoration of pressure in fields oil, but not enough to warrant put-Location of this failure is 1,650 feet from north and 1,679 feet from Through restoration of pressure west lines of section 13, block L

6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1936

was a diagonal southeast offset to the Devonian discovery in the Lan-The field, which also has San Andres and Strawn production, is ap-

proximately 14 miles south of the

town of Lehman.

North Reeves Venture Plugged & Abandoned

A wildcat three miles northwest of the Tunstill-Delaware sand pool in the extreme north portion of Reeves County has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 3,436 feet.

The failure was C. O. Davies and others No. 1 B. G. Lee, located 330 feet from south and east lines o the east half of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 57, T-2, T&I survey. It was three miles northwest of the town of Orla.

Three more Canyon explorations C-S Coke Wildcat Dry in Ellenburger

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 March Ranch, in Central-South Coke County, will be plugged and abandoned in the Ellenburger at a total depth of 7,315 feet. On a final drillstem test in that formation, recovery in three hours was 730 feet of slightly water cut mud, with no shows. Operators are now running electric surveys, preparatory to abandonment. Location was 2,640 feet from

northeast of Sanatorium. The Amerada No. 2 March Ranch was three and one-half miles east and slightly north of the same operator's No. 1 March Ranch, which was abandoned in the Strawn. Top of the Ellenburger was-pick-

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Midland Indians Slated For Two Workouts Daily

Majority Of Players In Camp: Rookie Crop Good

The Midland Indians went to work in earnest Saturday morning, and two drills per day will be held until the exhibition season opens, Owner-Manager Harold Webb

Webb announced workouts will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., except Sundays. No

morning workout will bet held on Sunday, offering all players an opportunity to at-The Sunday workout is scheduled

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fruits of Webb's search in the Florida training camps have started to show up and most of them are good looking boys.

Donald D. Hines and John Single- scheduled to meet the Big Florida, have reported. Both are Spring Steers in an exhibiton, rookie pitchers, picked up in right-handers.

George Firmback, Tommy School- Tuesday in Indian Park. craft and Quinten Basco, all rookies, have reported. They will battle for been working his charges hard in infield positions in Spring training. preparation for the tilt. He stressed All of them can play second base or hitting and fielding in last week's shortstop, according to Webb. Lawrence Black and Charles Beauchamp said the starting Stephenson are new outfielders in lineup probably will be

camp. They are two of the best O'Neal pitching, Loren Roberts, looking prospects to report so far. Veterans Report Ernie Nelson, Jim Prince, Ralph Drake at third and Reed Gilmore at Blair, Pat Lorenzo and Lou Daw- shortstop. L. C. Thomas, Jack Mobson went in at Saturday's limber- ley, Don Smith, Jerry Culp and

ing-up drill. All are holdovers from Charles Crowley will see duty in the last season. Nelson, Prince and Blair are class nen while Lorenzo and Dawson are limited service players.

Webb still has high hopes for the return of Kenny Jones by Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League. He has been the Indians' regular catcher the last two seasons and was the most popular ball player of the entire squad.

Stephenson, a catcher-outfielder, is the only backstop now owned by Prospects Good

Webb, always optimistic in the game of baseball, says his club, as it now stands, is the best he ever had this early. He thinks a lot of his pitching staff and is thankful for the return of Jim Prince, the heavy-hitting first baseman.

Harold Werne, limited service pitcher, and LeRoy Jarl, rookie hurler, are expected to strengthen the pitching corps. Both have signed contracts and are in the fold.

Webb said infield, hitting and base-running sessions will be held Sunday afternoon. He ordered only light drills Saturday, giving the boys a chance to limber up. Exhibition Games The first exhibition game is

scheduled in Borger April 2 and day. five other training tilts will follow before the Longhorn League season opens April 11. The Indians will play Oklahoma

City, Odessa, Borger and Albuquer-que, N. M., here. They have road games with Borger and Odessa.

Bears Claw Owls In Sweep Series

WACO - (AP) - Baylor's Bears jumped on the Rice Owls 7-1 Saturday to sweep a two-game series which opened the Southwest Conference baseball race.

While the Bears bunched nine base hits into three innings for all their runs, lanky Clyde Robinson set the Owls down with three bin-

The score: ..010 000 000-1 3 1 ...004 021 00x-7 11 4 Finch and Golibart; Robinson and Pearson.

Sacramento Solons **Beat Chisox In 10**

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. -(A)-Rookie Sam Kanelos singled in the last of the tenth to drive in the winning run here Saturday as the Sacramento Solons defeated Chi- zil and others are being arranged. cago White Sox 2-1 before 2,704

Chicago (A) ..000 000 100 0-1 9 1 Sacramento ..000 000 001 1-2 5 1 Wight, Gumpert, Pieretti and Masi; Grove, Conger, Brewer, Thompson and Raimondi, Steiner.

Midland Shooters Enter Odessa Meet

Skeet shooters from the Midland Gun Club will fire in a West Texas Skeet Association shoot in Odessa Sunday. The two-day meet opened

George Glass, Jr., and George Glass, Sr., head the list of entries from Midland. Jim Mascho. Wright Cowden, R. K. White and severa others are entered.

Tech Official



Ed Smith, newly-appointed assistant to the president at Texas Technological College, first came to Tech as a football prospect from Del Rio High School and now is one of his alma mater's most ardent gridiron fans. Smith recently was named to replace Frank Junell, who had served as assistant to President D. M. Wiggins since 1948.

A Good Foursome



ert Melton at second, Norman ing the baseball camps of Florida this month. He is pictured here, left to right, with Joe Yosmik, manager of the Oklahoma City Indians; Tris Speaker, immortal major league outfielder of old, and Red Ruffing, ex-big league hurler (seated on right end). Webb has a working agreement with the Cleveland Indians

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tion baseball game at 4 p.m.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp has

catching, Bob Wood at first, Rob-

Joe Louis **Quits Ring** For Circus

WACO—(P)—Joe Louis said here Saturday night he would not return to the ring but instead has signed a contract to tour Canada for a circus.

Winding up an exhibition tour in America, the former world's heavyweight champion who retired March 1, 1948, after beating Joe Walcott, announced he would go with event but failed to place. the Dailey Brothers Circus

at a minimum of \$1,000-per He will be with the circus

94 days starting May 24. Before going with the circus, however, he will go to South America for an exhibition tour of ten

Louis, in a statement to reporters, thanked the public and press for their support in his ring ca-

Louis said he did not necessarily want to fight Ezzard Charles, the current champion, and that "They couldn't pay me what I would want to do it anyway. I would want 35 per cent and since there is only 60 per cent for the fighters in a bout, the champion would have to take less than the challenger." Too Much Training

Louis said the main obstacle in the way of a title fight would be "all this training routine to get into shape."

Louis came here from Austin where he had conferred with Dailey

Brothers Circus. His announcement was made at a Waco negro tourist court and was read by his manager, Marshall

Miles said Louis had taken the step after due consideration by himself, Miles, and Manny Seamon, Louis' trainer.

Joe's tour of South America will begin in about ten days. He already has booked four exhibitions in Bra-The 35-year-old bomber said he would fight no more exhibition bouts after this year—that he was quitting for good. He said he would referee boxing and wrestling

His tour with the circus will run from May 24 until August 10. Louis will appear in a matinee act, working six days a week. He said he would show the tactics of boxing,

Louis explained he was being guaranteed \$1,000 a day and would get all over that amount which his appearance in the circus might

Half-Brother Of Irish Plow Horse Wins Steeplechase

AINTREE, ENGLAND - (P) -Freebooter, a half brother of an Irish plow horse, won the Grand National Steeplechase Saturday, smashing a 23-year jinx on favorites. Never worse than third, the coffee-colored gelding breezed home in the brilliant sunshine 15 lengths ahead of Wot No Sun. Acthon Major was third, another five lengths back

in the field of 49 starters. The favorite's triumph thrilled a crowd of 300,000 including the royal

It was the first time the king and queen attended since 1937 and the gay thousands gave them a tumultous welcome, along with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, and the Duchess of Kent. She is the king's widowed sister-in-law.

Monaveen, jointly owned by the queen and Princess Elizabeth finished fifth behind Rowland Roy after leading in the early stages. The royal entry, which had been leading in the early stages was the sentimental choice of thousands of British housewives with only a shilling or two to risk.

Verda T. Smith, freshman star of the Los Angeles Rams, won the National Football League punt return championship in 1949.



Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians, did some major league visiting while he was tour-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1950--7

Midland Golfers Off Pace In Meet

West Texas Pro-Amateur golf tournament at San Angelo Friday Angelo had low medal score of 69 and Shorty Hornbuckle's foursome being rolled at Plamor Lanes. had the low ball score of 61. Hornbuckles is from Odessa. Bill Potts of Midland play foursome which carded a 63. Bill

Midland golfers playing in the

foursome. Walter Thompson, Ranchland

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Ladies Bowling

The third annual Ladies Bowling failed to win. Pro Red Bost of San Tournament got under way here Saturday with doubles and singles Scotch Foursomes Team competition is scheduled Scheduled At MCC Monday night with all teams in the Ladies League slated to bowl. leased in The Reporter-Telegram.

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Sam Snead In Lead At

GREENSBORO, N. C. -P) Par golf was good golf tournament lead to hree strokes at the halfway mark

first-round 66 to lead the field with in Eagles. 136 strokes going into Sunday's final 36 holes in this \$10,000 test over the Sedgefield Country Club's 6,720-yard E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, veteran

Arkansas traveler, campaigning out of St. Andrews, Ill., zoomed into second place, three strokes away, on the strength of the day's best round, a 33-33-66. Sharing third place at 140 wers Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.,

and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., each had his second straight par 70. Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, who began the day a stroke out of first place, slumped to 74 and a fifth place tie with Jack Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., at 141. Burke had 72 Saturday.

Dodds Shows Heels To Japanese Runners

TOKYO-(AP)-Gil Dodds, the old miler, Saturday showed 15 of Japan's top middle distance runners his heels and the stride of a cham-

Dodds took time out from his visit to Japan in behalf of the Pocket Testament League and put on his spikes for a workout. He let Kikuo Moriya of Nihon University set the pace in the 800 meters, then breezed past him easily in the final stretch. It was the first look the 15 runners had of the holder of the American indoor mile record.

Results of Saturday's bowling will somes will be played at Midland Barker also was in a 63-shooting be compiled by Monday and re- Country Club Sunday afternoon. All club golfers have been urged to participate. The foursomes were postponed

Bums Make It Two Straight Over Yanks

MIAMI -(P)- Brooklyn made it two straight over the world champion New York Yankees Saturday, beating them 7-2 before a paid at-tendance of 6,356. Joe Hatten and Clarence Podbielan scattered eight hits among the Yanks, including a home run by Bill Johnson in the fifth mning.

New York (A) 000 001 010-2 8 enough for Sam Snead to Brooklyn (N) 000 300 31x-7 6 0 boost his Greensboro Open sanford, Page, Henrichs and Bergolf tournament lead to ra; Hatten, Podbielan and Edwards.

Villanova College football coach Jim Leonard won letters both as a Snead matched par on each, nine back and a lineman at Notre Dame, for a 35-35-70 to go along with a and later starred for the Philadeph-

San Angeloan Buys Stephenville Ranch

STEPHENVILLE—(P)—Joe Hens-lee has sold his 2,000-acre ranch near here for \$65,000 cash to V. P. Tippett, San Angelo rancher. Tippett took immediate po sion of the ranch 10 miles east of here on Paluxy Creek. Several truckloads of Hereford steers already have been taken to the ranch from Tippett's 18-section West Tex-

College Baseball FRIDAY RESULTS

Baylor 10, Rice 4. Texas 8, Oklahoma 9. SMU 7, Ohio State 6 (10 in-

nings). TCU 7, Oklahoma Add 6. Texas A&M 13, Minnesota S.

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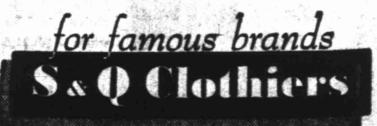
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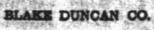
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ters, Texas; Vern McGrew, Rice,

second; John Valls, Baylor, third;

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

sa, fourth. Time: 22.8 seconds (new

Gerron, Salmon. Dye, Childress);

McFarland. TCU, fourth

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FORT WORTH-WEST TEXAS

100-yard dash-won by Charlie

Smith Ties Record In Hurdles: Brooks Wins

By SHORTY SHELBURNE Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

BRONCHO STADIUM, ODESSA-The University of Texas and Odessa High School won their divisions in the annual running of the West Texas Relays here Saturday. The meet was the largest ever held in West Texas and was spiced with the champion-caliber performances of Texas' Charlie Parker and Odessa's Joe Childress.

The Midland Bulldogs pulled the biggest surprise of the meet in scoring 10 3/5 Spring, Childress and Forsan trailed in that order.

The complete results follow: points on two firsts and a tie for

Harrie Smith, the Bulldogs' ace Parker, Texas; Perry Samuels. Texhurdler, went all out on the high as, second; Antonio J. D'Ambrosio, hurdles and won the event in the Baylor, third; Carl Mayes, Texas, record-tying time of 15.5 seconds.

He will hold it jointly with Jimmy

Fatterson, former Odessa High

High hurdles—Worn by Charles stterson, former Odessa High hurdler, who set the mark last year. Ralph Brooks cleared the high jump bar at five feet, 10 inches to take first place in that event. He finished out front easily, the next man to him jumping only five feet,

six inches. Records Fall Five meet records were smashed. The 100-yard dash, low hurdles, 440-yard relay, mile relay and discus records fell-some of them two

or three times, counting qualifying times and distances. Midland's Smith easily could have set a new hurdles time if he hadn't

tipped a barrier midway of the race. It threw him off stride momentarily, causing the loss of a fraction of a second W. H. Black finished in a fiveway tie for second place in the

pole vault, clearing 10 feet. The winner went over at 11 feet. John Klinger ran a good mile for the Bulldogs but the competition of Mickey Hubbard of Monahans and several other top milers was too much. He finished just out of the

Roy Kimsey was entered in the 100-yard dash for Midland but fail-Longhorns Score Heavily

The University of Texas, led by Parker and Perry Samuels, had a breeze in the University Division. The Longhorn thinly clads piled up 38 1/2 points to more than double Baylor's total. The Bears counted 17 1/2.

Rice, scoring heavily in the relays, totaled 17 points, Texas Tech had seven, SMU three, and TCU Parker was the high individual

scorer with seven and one-half. He breezed through the century in 9.5 seconds to win first and ran on two relay teams.

Odessa's 39 3/5 points handed the Bronchos an easy victory. Amarillo finished second with 23 1/5, Austin High of El Paso was third with 12 1/5, Lubbock took fourth with 10 4/5 and Midland and Pecos tied for fifth with 10 3/5 point seach. Iraan. San Angelo, Monahans, Lamesa, Marfa, Andrews, Big

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and return and an observation car.

Montgomery, Robinson, Womack, Hawkins); Austin High, second; Odessa, third; Amarillo, fourth. Time 3:45.1.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Blair, looks plenty good from a phy-

ability to play but he looks good

some already and says it feels

great. His left shoulder, which both-

ered him considerably last season,

"I believe the golfing and bowling

did during the Winter helped to

Quinten Basco, a second baseman,

and John Singleton, right-handed

hurler are a couple of the boys

Webb selected at the Cleveland

Both reported early and seem

Singleton brings to four the right-

LeRoy Jarl, Blair and Harold Werne

Basco's father is a boxing pro-

moter in Akron, Ohio. He owns Ed-

San Angelo in a bout last Monday

off Lamar as a bad investment.

tle slow on dishing it out.

Basco says his dad long ago wrote

showed he can take it but is a lit-

Tommy Schoolcraft of Eakley,

him. He was signed by Jimmy

Humphries, Oklahoma City general

Schoolcraft's father accompanied

him to Midland. He is deeply inter-

ested in his son's future in baseball

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has big hopes is Lawrence Balch

Balch has been sought by several

Webb says Outfielder Balch can

If he can, brother, let's hand him

Lou Dawson rolled into camp

He worked during the Winter and

hasn't been doing much training.

He reports Jimmy Boatman, for-

mer Del Rio, Odessa and Midland

Kermit is a member of the fencing

team at Texas Tech and is reported

the Valley edition of the San An-

tonio Express . . . Every member of

the University of Texas sprint relay

team which performed in Odessa

Charley Parker, Perry Samuels,

driving all-state fullback of the

Texas Tech in Spring training

throwing with Ernie Nelson and

Association already has started sale

tourney at the Midland Country

Club even though the event isn't

slated until May. They were afraid

knock the edge off...Bobby Brown, the Lubbock Westerner

baseball flash, wasn't in the lineup

when Lubbock whipped Big Spring

Midland golfers interested in the

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Dick Gile is leading the move

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cates he is somewhat of a prospect.

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Another player in whom Webb

loosen up my shoulder muscles,"

explains the pint-size chunker.

We haven't seen him in action

among the new faces.

sical standpoint.

is ready.

camp in Florida.

are the others.

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manager.

880-yard relay-won by Odessa (Gerron, Giles, Dye, Harvey); Austin High, second; San Angelo, third; Pecos fourth. Time: 1:32,1. Mile relay-won by Odessa (Eng-

lish, Cox, Harvey, Childress); Amarillo. second; Lubbock, third; Pecos fourth. (new record). Mile run-won by Mickey Hubbard, Monahans; Doyle Brunson, Sweetwater, second; Stuart Dowlen,

Amarillo, third: Joe Sparkman Childress, fourth, Time: 4:46.5. High jump — won by Ralph Brooks, Midland; Robert Whiddon, Amarillo: Garry Sides. Austin High; Jack Worden, Iraan; Richard Allen, Lubbock: Elisa Flores, Marfa, five-

way tie for second. Height; 5 feet,

10 inches.

Broad jump-won by Danny Boone, Lubbock; Roy Morris, Odessa, second; Howard Dye, Odessa. third; Bill Huddleston, Iraan, fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 10 inches. Pole vault — won by Marvin Pinnell of Texas Tech; John Valls, Swank, Amarillo; Jimmy Teague, Baylor, second; Jack Schleuning, San Angelo: Bill King, Big Spring; Baylor, third; Vern McGrew, Rice, W. H. Black, Midland; Bill Davis. Lubbock; Weldon Holley, Odessa; 440-yard relay—won by Texas Buddy Card, Pecos, six-way tie for second Height: 11 feet.

(Rogers, Mayes, Samuels, Parker); Rice, second; Baylor, third; SMU Shot putt-won by Robert Whiddon, Amarillo; Walter Cooley, Odes-Sprint medley-won by Texas sa, second; Elisa Flores, María, (Dillion, Coleman, Person, Hawkinthird; Virgil Bennett. Forsan. son); Rice, second; Baylor, third. fourth. Distance: 44 feet, 11 inches. Discus throw—won by Edward 880-yard medley—won by Texas Jackson, Amarillo; Roy Morris, night. (Coleman, Mayes, Samuels, Par-Odessa, second; W. Graham, Anker); Baylor, second; SMU, third; drews, third; Bobby Gross, Big Spring, fourth. Distance: 150 feet, Mile relay—won by Rice (Cox. 8 1/2 inches (new record).

Nashville Business High jump-won by Robert Wal-College Girls Win National AAU Title jump—won by Charles

Meeks, Texas; Jack Lucas, Baylor, second; Ralph Grawunder, Rice, ST. JOSEPH, MO.-(AP)-A new team is the Women's National AAU Byron Townsend, Texas. Distance: 23 feet, 3 3/4 basketball champion, but the title returns to Nashville, Tenn.

and wants to see him make good. Nashville Business College won 100-yard dash-won by Joe Chil- the twenty-second annual tournadress, Odessa; Jerry Fairley, Pecos, ment Friday night, defeating last second; George Christian, Pecos, year's champions, third; Horace (Buddy) Goode, San Goldblumes, 29-28.

Angelo, fourth. Time: 9.8 seconds The all-star selections Alline Banks Sprouse and Dorris High hurdles—won by Harrie Weems Light, Nashville (Tenn.) Smith, Midland; Garry Sides, Aus- Business College; Cleo Brooks, Waytin High, second; Bill Huddleston, land College, Plainview (Texas); Iraan, third; Don Floyd, Andrews, Agnes Loyd, Nashville (Tenn.) Genfourth. Time: 15.5 seconds (ties erals; Joy Cummings, Des Moines Iowa) AIB; Helen Beckman, Viner Low hurdles—won by John Ed Chevrolet, Denver; Jimmy Maxine Giles, Odessa: Bill Huddleston, Vaughn and Eckie Jordan, Hanes Iraan, second; Lynn Mullen, Austin Hosiery; Lurlyne Greer and Dot High, third; Tommy Salmon, Odes- Bruce, Goldblumes.

SOONERS CLIP LONGHORNS 400-yard relay—won by Odessa AUSTIN —(AP)— The Oklahoma Sooners pushed over a pair of runs Pecos, second; Lubbock, third; Am-arillo, fourth. Time: 43.9 seconds deadlock and trim the University of Texas Longhorns 7-5 here Satur-Sprint medley—won by Lamesa day.

Texas Game Commission Authorizes State Experiment With South American Rodents

EL PASO—(P)—The Texas Game, cifically as an experimental lake Fish and Oyster Commission Satur- for the nutria. American rodent similar to the ed by law as a fur bearer, since

The experiments may be a decisive step in a battle to control aquatic vegetation.

Commission Secretary Howard Dodgen said the nutria, with a valuable pelt and a taste for water-clogging vegetation, will be imported from Louisiana. Lake Austin was authorized spe-

day authorized experiments in Dodgen said the nutria pelt is Saturday is a former sprint cham-Texas streams with nutria—a South worth \$15 to \$20. It is not protect- pion of the State of Texas. . . there have been few in Texas. Present for Saturday's meeting the team. . . . Tommy Bailes, pile- hunting. were Commission Chairman W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville, Gene Littlefield state champion Wildcats, Howe of Amarillo, Dr. Will E. Watt will enroll at the University of Giants Nudge Oaks of Austin, A. T. McDannald of Houston. . . U. of H. isn't fooling In Overtime Session Houston, V. F. Neuhaus of Mis- about getting into the football "big sion, Walter Lechner of Fort time." . . . Alton Linne, Monahans Worth, and Dodgen. end in 1948, is making the team at

Fish Sanctuary In other action the commission: Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame's All-Declared Lake Colorado City to America cager, is the only player be a fish sanctuary until May 1, in Irish basketball history to make 1951. The action was taken on pe- more than 1,000 points . . . Johnny tition of the commissioners court Allen's 15-1 record for the Cleve- game. of Mitchell County to allow fish land Indians in 1937 is the highest in the new lake to attain legal size. percentage mark ever posted in the Accepted as a wildlife reserve two majors . . . O. Buck Carr, if a man adjoining tracts of land on the didn't know better, might be classed

Brazos River in Fisher and Kent as a rookie trying out with the In-Received a nine-point program of recommendations and requests from Jim Prince several days at Indian the El Paso Sporting Club aimed Park but just to take off some exat rebuilding and improving game cess poundage . . . The Ladies Golf and fish conditions in West Texas. Tentatively turned down a re- of tickets for its annual invitation quest from the El Paso group to finance the enlargement of Ascarate Lake near El Paso on grounds the commission didn't have the Texas PGA ticket sales might authority to handle the project.

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The Midland JayCees, using a last-ditch spurt of and don't have any idea about his power, won the consolation bracket of the VFW-sponsored City Cage League here Friday night. The Jakes whipped He's big and strong to say the least. Watkins Mobil 68-61 for the title. Ernie Nelson has been throwing

Rotary Engineers had won the championship Wednesday night, finishing an undefeated season with a win over Patton and Mrs. Payton Anderson Ted Thompson.

hold a 43 to 24 lead at the half.

basketball season in Midland. The

six-team league had a successful

season and indications are a strong-

er league will be formed next year.

Champion Rotary Engineers took

Trophies and individual awards

were presented to the winning

Rotary, Watkins Mobil, JayCees,

VFW, Mid-West Lumber and Ted

Thompson were the participating

The box score of Friday night's

NEW YORK-(A)-Rocky Marci-

ano, who has become the sensation

less than two years of pro fighting,

may get a crack at the champion-

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a split, ten-round decision over pre-

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Jack Harshman clings to bats which might win him steady job with Giants. The New York Nationals' first baseman has been hitting the long ball at Phoenix, Ariz., training camp, which is what Manager Durocher demands of

Marciano Looms As Rabbit Drive Slated HALF SLANTS . . . Bill Spinks of lermit is a member of the fencine Af Greenwood Friday New Heavy Phenom

son in Midland County will be held of the heavyweight division after Dick Snider, Odessa sports scribe, Friday in the Greenwood Comis leaving for Harlingen, where he munity

will take over as sports editor for-L. C. (Tex) Jones is making arrangements for the event. Hunters will meet at the Greenwood Church at 8:30 a.m. Barbecue will be served at noon the top ranks of the big boys Prion the Andy Fasken place, two day night by smashing his way to miles south of Greenwood. Jones urged all rabbit hunters to Carl Mayes and Floyd Rogers form turn out and enjoy a day of good Starza at Madison Square Garden.

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(P)- The Hotel Scharbauer. Program Chair-New York Giants scored two un- man Jack Chase said the entire earned runs off young Jim Probst in the tenth Saturday and defeated Oakland of the Pacific Coast League 6 to 4 in an exhibition baseball

N. York (N) .. 200 002 000 2-6 9 1 Oakland (PCL) 020 002 000-4 6 3 Kramer, Bowman, Hansen and Westrum; Nelson, Harrist, Probst dians. He has been running and and Padgett, Sheeley.

Best Wishes-From The Heart

KANSAS CITY -(P)-Prosecutor Henry H. Fox, Jr., convalescing in a hospital, received this note from a prisoner he helped put in jail: "I hope you get all right and out of the hospital soon. I know what it's like to be cooped up."

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ANDREWS-Midland's ninth grade track team captured a triangular track meet with Andrews and Seminole here Friday, scoring 36 points to 28 for Andrews and 16 for Seminole.

The Midland Eighth Grade team scored 40 points to tie Andrews for first place in a Junior High school meet. Seminole was third with 11

Ladies Golf Club Holds Team Event

Golf teams of the Ladies Golf Association of Midland Country Club launched team play last week. Shirley Culbertson won low gross on a score of 44 while Mrs. Doyle tied for low net. Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Bill Potts and Mrs. Her-The JayCees wasted no schel Ezell tied for second low gross. time in building up a big Mrs. Ezell and Miss Culbertson lead in Friday's game. They counted tied for the low total putts with 16 21 points in the first quarter and each. Mrs. Bill Pomeroy and Mrs. added 22 more in the second to Vann Ligon had 18 putts for second

Bill Hopkins, Chuck Lamb and Team No. 1 nudged team No. 2 Einarsen led the JayCees all the for the low team putting honors way. Hopkins counted 19 points, with a score of 261 to 262. Lamb had 17 and Einarsen poured in Team No. 1 included Miss Culbertson, Mrs. James Velvin, Mrs. Harold Hood, Mrs. Johnson Phil-Roy and Howard Price again were lips, Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mrs. Pomthe big guns for Watkins Mobil. eroy, Mrs. Roy Derrick, Mrs. Bert koy banked 25 points and Howard Goodman, Mrs. Francis Flournoy, notched 19 to run one, two in scor- Mrs. Howard Mechling, Mrs. Aning for the losers. Walden scored 13 derson, Mrs. Ligon and Mrs. J. Louis Thomas. The game brought to a close the Team No. 2

Playing on team No. 2 were Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mr. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bill Harkrider, Mrs. Lief Olson, Mrs. Ezell, in West Texas when not playing in Mrs. Bill Barker, Mrs. Rachel Hornbeck and Mrs. Davis. A Ladies Flag Tournament is

scheduled next Wednesday with play to start at 9:30 a.m. Ladies golf classes, under Pro J. C. Hardwicke, will end Friday. GOPHERS WIN-AT LAST Three classes are scheduled at 9 10 and 11 a.m.

Joe Angyal, national single sculls champion, has been appointed Saturday for the Gophers' first fg ft f tp chairman of the New York A. C. baseball victory in six tries against Rowing Committee for 1950.

Roy Kimsey of Midland took first place in the ninth grade 100-yard dash with a time of 18.6 seconds. Roddy Braun placed third in the dash. The Midland 440-yard relay team won first place with a clocking of 48.8 seconds. Roddy Braun, Kimsey, Harold Robbins and Robert Keisling comprised the relay

Other Midland ninth graders placing in the meet included: Shot put, Larry Friday, 4th; High ump, Larry Friday, first, 5 feet, 2 inches; 200-yard low hurdles, Robert Keisling, third, 27 seconds; broad jump, Keisling, second, 17 feet, 3/4 inches, Friday, fourth, 16 feet, six inches; 880-yard relay, Midland (Spencer, Robbins, Richters, Kimsey), first, 1:46; discus, Keisling, first, 98 feet, 4 inches, Friday, second, 88 feet, 8 inches.

Eighth grade winners included: 50-yard dash, Billy Snow, first, Rusty Rutledge, fourth; 100-yard dash, Snow, first, Bill Mimms, second 11.2 seconds; high jump, Jesse Hatfield, first, Joe Bowman, second; broad jump, Hatfield, third, Mims, fourth; 440-yard relay, Midland (Rutledge, Dale Jobe, Mims, Snow), first, 51 seconds; 880-yard relay, Midland (Rutledge, Jobe, Hatfield, Snow), first; 150-yard high hurdles, Hatfield, second, Jimmy Hunt, fifth, 20.6 seconds; discus, Howard, third.

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Minnesota outlasted the Texas Aggies 10-9 in a battle of home runs here Southwest Conference opposition.

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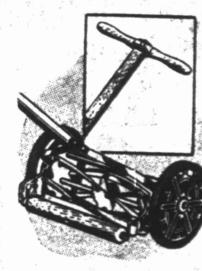
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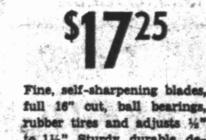
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Three Champions To Defend Titles In Texas Relays

AUSTIN-(AP)-Three teams that won six of the seven relays in last year's Texas Relays will be back this year to defend their titles. They are Texas A&M, Kansas and Oklahoma A&M.

Saturday, the relays had 726 entries from 70 institutions in four divisions.

Training

By The Associated Press

ANYTHING BUT HAPPY

alo farmhands

Friday night.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. -(P

in their second triple play of the

Spring training season but owner-

manager Connie Mack was any-

errors as they won from their Buf-

some Paul Pettit, baseball's \$100.000

He pitched three innings for New

run and four hits and striking out

Pettit was wild in spots, walking

Pettit allowed a hit and walked

wo men in the first inning to fill

the bases with one out. However,

he began to feed Lefthander Mizell

Platt, a former major leaguer, low

fast ones and Platt hit into a dou-

In the third inning, Pettit's last,

again got the young Lometa, Calif..

ble play to get Pettit out of trouble

Pittsburgh Pirates for signing.

Pittsburgh farm clubs.

next three men in order.

game 6 to 5 in 10 innings.

game here Saturday.

ROUGHNECKS GET ROUGH

Missions 17 to 4 in an exhibition

Tough In Clinches

bonus pitcher, made an erratic de-

Pittsburgh's Bonus

Last year's relays attracted 1,194 athletes from 123 institutions. The twenty-third annual running of the big track and field carnival set for next Friday and Saturday is expected to attract that many,

Oklahoma A&M will defend titles in the sprint medley, 880-yard and BELIEVES HE WILL STICK two-mile relays. Kansas won the distance medley and four-mile re- han, a Philadelphia Athletics castlays last year while Texas A&M off, feels more confident that he'll took the mile baton-passing event. stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The only other team to win a re- The veteran righthander in his seclay was the University of Okla- ond appearance allowed only one homa, in the 440. An entry has not hit in three innings. been received from Oklahoma, but Sooners are expected to en-

Few Records In Danger Few relay records appear to in great danger this year. Entries in the pole vault field are charley horse that made him rest expected to attract at least four who have bettered 14 feet. Oregon's George Rasmussen, who set a new record last year with a leap of 14 feet, 21/4 inches, may not return

to defend his title. Bill Carroll of Oklahoma already year-old negro pitcher named Ford is entered and Bob Smith of San Smith will be used for relief duty Diego State, Leonard Kejl of Ne- this season. Smith won 14 games braska and Paul Faulkner of Abi- for Jersey City, the New York's Inlene Christian College are ex- ternational League farm club, last

With Charley Parker of Texas, Paul Bienz of Tulane, Arthur Brown of Rice and Eugene Carter REDS TOPS IN GRAPEFRUIT of Howard Payne running the 100, competition could lead to a 9.4 now, but the Cincinnati Reds, rerecord - equaling performance. cent perennial dust-eaters of the Parker has run the 100 in 9.4 once National League, are leading the pack in the Florida Grapefruit Cir-

George Kaders, who will be try- cuit. They moved into the No. 1 spot ing to place in the discus throw at Sarasota by thumping the Bosfor a fifth straight year, is reported to have reached 170 feet in in 12 training contests. practice and twice has bettered 165

in meets this year. Fortune Gordien of Minnesota se the current discus record with throw of 172 feet, 51/4 inches

BOWLING

its one-game lead in the Civic Bowling League last week by winning two games from the Wrang-

Rookie Looks Erratic The second-place Lions Club won two from the Eagles, the Optimists swept three from the JayCees and wept three from the JayCees and In First Pro Start

Dick McKnight of the Optimists took "individual honors with 221 high game and 593 high series. The Eagles swept team laurels

The standings: Team	W	L
Legion	26	10
Lions	25	11
Kiwanis	19	17
JayCees	18	18
VFW	16	20
Optimists		21
Wranglers		
Eagles		25

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DON ESTES, Manager

The undefeated Midland Bulldog golf team added another impressive victory to its string Saturday as it won a four-way meet from Odessa, Lubbock and Lamesa on the Odessa Country Club course.

Graham Mackey was playing his best game as he fired a 76 for medalist honors. The 18-hole fracas was medal play all the way with

points being awarded to

in each foursome.

Bulldogs also won.

'B' Bulldogs Score 18 Points

land won with 18 points.

Lubbock had 51/2 and

Blue Ribbon to take over fifth.

The Reporter-Telegram.

The standings:

Mes-Co

Dunagan

Banner

Rouston Hill

Permian Mud

Rep.-Telegram

Fowler-Stanley.

The standings

Team-

Kruger

Schlitz

Failing

Sunday.

The score:

gleton and Partee.

Brissie, Rookies

Win One For A's

the International League.

CUB BATS RATTLE TO

DOWN CLEVELAND TRIBE

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urday, setting a new weekday at-

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LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The Chica-

go Cubs pounded out 11 hits to whip

Yellow Cab

Fowler-Stanley

Heath & Temp.

Frisco Seals Pound

San Francisco Seals outhit the

umph, giving the Coast Leaguers

their second straight and the nod

in the three-game series which ends

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA .- (P

Borden's

Tommie's Electric won two from

Scott of Tommie's Electric rolled

high series of 622 and Jack Mash-

burn's 230 was good for high game.

Results in the Ladies Bowling

eague: Kruger won three from

Hardwick-Stewart, Yellow Cab took

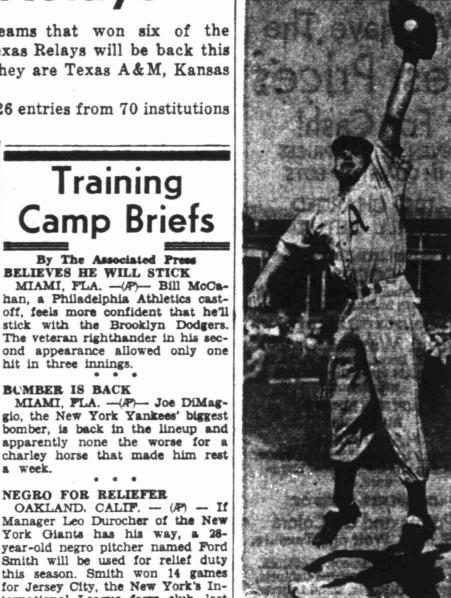
three from Heath and Templeton.

Borden's won three from Schlitz

and Failing Supply took two from

Margaret Shafer swept individual

Dash Man



season and is a former negro league Third Baseman Bob Dillinger adds speed and dash to the Athletics The American League base-stealing champion will gain TAMPA, FLA. -(AP)- Don't look added benefit from the pitching "stop" rule.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press FRIDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco (PCL) 5, Pitts-

St. Louis (A) The Philadelphia Athletics turned dleton Marines 1. St. Louis (A) 6, Chicago (N) 6. Cleveland (A) 6, San Diego (PCL) thing but happy about his club's

Cincinnati (N) 8, Boston (A) 2. fielding. The A's came up with five Detroit (A) 10, New York (A) 6. Philadelphia (A) 16, Buffalo (IL) Philadelphia (N) 13, Washington

(A) 3. Boston (N) 11, St. Louis (N) 1. Brooklyn (N) 10, St. Paul (AA) 2. **Reds Collect Fourth**

In Row As Cards Bow

nati Reds, hottest team in the Florida Grapefruit League racked up their fourth straight victory Sat- Pirate Crew Again but into the professional ranks urday by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 5. It was sandlot baseball, however. Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday for a

Orleans in an exhibition game The pitchers issued 15 walks, 11 of against Indianapolis, allowing one them by Redleg hurlers. There 9 to 5 exhibition baseball game triwere five errors and a total of 25 runners were left stranded on base, 15 of them by the Cardinals.

three men. However, he showed streaks of the poise and control that won him acclaim and a \$100 .-St. Louis (N) 010 201 010-5 11 3 000 bonus from the National League Cincinnati (N) 100 400 00x-6 11 2 Staley, Deal and Garagiola, Rice; Pittsburgh sent Pettit to New Or-Wehmeier, Peterson and Cooper, leans of the Double-A Southern

Association for seasoning. Both New Orleans and Indianapolis of Nats Turn Sluggers; the AAA American Association are Bounce Bosox 10-3

ORLANDO, FLA. -(P)- Washington battered Mickey McDermott and Walter Masterson for 13 hits to trounce the Boston Red Sox 10-3 in an exhibition game Saturday.

A double by another ex-big leaguer, Eddie Bockman, and a sin-Boston (A)....110 000 100--- 3 6 Wshngtn (A) 211 321 00x-10 13 1 gle by Bob Weygant in the second McDermott, Masterson and Batts, inning brought in the only run off White; Weik, Haynes and Grasso, Pettit. who calmed to retire the Evans.

a single and a walk with two out Brayes Pour It On Ken Heintzelman

hurler in trouble. But he worked carefully and Bockman popped out. BRADENTON, FLA. -(P)- The the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Satur-New Orleans finally won the Boston Braves scored all their runs day. and nine of their 12 hits in the first five innings off Starter Ken Heintzelman to defeat the Phila-SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Getting off delphia Phillies 6-2 in an exhibition to an 11-run lead in the first ingame Saturday. ning, the Beaumont Roughnecks

The score: went on to wallop the San Antonio Phidiphia (N) 002 000 000—2 8 0 6,000 VISITORS THRONG Boston (N) 101 130 00x—6 12 1 TEXAS DOGWOOD TRAILS Heintzelman, Donnelly and Lopata; Spahn, Webb, Antonelli and than 6,000 visitors toured the blos-

BACK FROM AUSTIN Lester Short, Midland druggist, returned Friday from Austin, where he attended a meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Texas Phar-pack Davey Dogwood Park Sunmaceutical Association.

SEE

Los Angeles,

All Kinds

RANKIN — Upton County 4-H Club members culminated a year's work with a barbecue and Achievement Night program Friday night at the Rankin High School build-

Eight youngsters received special awards for exceptional work. A Gold Star award is given for the most outstanding club member of the year, but its presentation has been delayed. first, second and third men

Burvin Hines, assistant manager of the Midland Chamber of Com-On top of the victory scored by merce, was principal speaker.

Danforth Foundation awards for the Bulldog varsity team, the 'B' outstanding leadership went to Gentry Holmes of Rankin and Midland's A team counted 35 points to win going away in the Janet Pauley of McCamey. Paul Brown of McCamey won s feature event. Lubbock was sec-

ond with 21, Odessa took third with tieclasp from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for show-12 1/2 and Lamesa trailed with 3 1/2 ing great interest in sheep work. A meat-animal award went to Gene Yocham of Rankin. A poul-The B teams from Midland, Lubbock and Odessa battled, Lamesa not try award went to Carl Hogg of entering a second foursome. Mid-McCamey, who raised 24 capons this year.

Plaque To Dillingham A 4-H Club plaque went to Wayne Dillingham of McCamey for out-Close behind Mackey in medal play were Roane Puett and Bill standing first - year work. He Franklin who fired 77 and 79, reshowed the champion lamb at the spectively, Johnny Ward carded an Odessa livestock show.

Another 4-H Club plaque went to Raymond Leggett, Doyle Patton Barbara Harrell of Rankin for feddy Kerr and Marcelino Moreno bringing the highest honors to her played on the Midland B team. county. She showed the champion The golf matches were held in lamb at the recent El Paso show. connection with the West Texas Mary Anderson of Rankin received a billfold for outstanding work in helping arrange a trip to Kansas City for three Upton Coun-**BOWLING** ty 4-H Club members next Fall The three will be Barbara Harrel Wayne Dillingham and Mary An-Mes-Co won three games from

Permian Mud Service While Houston Hill was losing two to Dunagan Plan To Attend Sales in the City Major League last week and moved into first International Meet Banner Creamery also moved up place, winning two from Pabst Of Kiwanis Clubs

Two members of the Midland Kiwanis club are to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of Kiwanis International May 7 to May 11 at Miami, Fla. Albert Kelley, president of the Midland club, and J. T. Baker have announced

their intentions to attend. Kelley said a majority of Kiwanis international's 3,100 clubs in the U. S., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Yukon Territory will be represented at the convention. Regis expected to be more than 10,000.

Among the nationally known figures on the program are Paul &. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, and Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minneapolis, former Chinese medical missionary and one of the outstanding speakers in the Congress.

honors with some fine bowling. She Parley Speakers tabbed 193 for high game and 515 Others who will speak at the convention are: Secretary of Defense Failing Supply won high team Louis Johnson; General Carlos P. game with 596 and high series with Romulo, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations: James M. (Jimmie) Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator; the Rev. Marshall R. Reed, bishop of the Methodist church in the Detroit area; John Fisher of Toronto, widely known Canadian newspaperman, and J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University and president

of Kiwanis International. One of the highlights of the convention program will be the tra-"Main Feature Entertainment" to be held May 10 in the Orange Bowl. This outdoor pageant will bring together many of the South's most spectacular bands and drill teams. The production will be climaxed by a stunt-thrill exhibition and a gigantic fireworks exhibition. The public is to be invited, and a crowd of 50,000 is expected for the show, Kelley said.

One Week Remains Pittsburgh (N) 302 000 000-5 6 3 San Fran (PC) 032 130 00x-9 9 5 Chesnes, Gregg, Main, Chambers To Buy Licenses and McCullough; Turney, Lien, Sin-Without Penalty

The lines were beginning to form at the county tax assessor-collector's office Saturday. -Lefty Lou Brissie's return to form With only one week remaining to purchase 1950 license plates before and two home runs by rookies gave the penalty deadline, motor vehicle the Philadelphia Athletics a 9 to 3 owners were flocking to the courtvictory Saturday over Buffalo of

J. M. Speed, tax assessor-collector, said next Saturday, April 1, his Buffalo (INT) 000 010 020-3 9 2 office will be open all day to take care of the late crowd. "However," Phidiphia (A) 021 014 10x-9 12 1 he said, "people shouldn't wait until that day because any sort of Silverman and Minor, Swift; technicality could prevent their registering their automobile in one

> Speed estimates more than 10,000 automobiles will be registered in Midland County this year. A 20 per cent penalty will be assessed on all late registrations.

Cleveland (A) 001 000 011-3 8 0 Beek Ezell, Former Chicago (N) 010 101 10x-4 11 1 Benton, Bearden and Hegan; Wink Grid Stor, Is Named Pharr Coach

PHARR-Beck Ezell, former Wink Wildcat grid star and a graduate of TCU, has been named head coach and athletic director here. He has named as his first assistant Oather Pugh, also a former Wink High School gridder. Ezell has been assistant coach McAllen the last three years.

Pugh will graduate from Rice Institute this Spring. Tyler Apaches Win Fourth In JC Meet

HUTCHINSON, KAS. -(P)-The Tyler, Texas, Apaches, last year's champions, Saturday won fourth place in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament by downing Olympic College of Bremerton, Wash., 65 to 58.

The loss dropped the Olympic Rangers to seventh place in the tournament.

OKLAHOMANS NIP PROGS FORT WORTH —(A)— Oklahoms A&M staved off a TCU rally in the ninth inning here Saturday and hung on for a 4-3 victory.

Eagles Boost Lions' Band 'On To Chicago' Fund



to Duke Jimerson, director of the Midland Lions Club International Convention Band, as a contribution to the band's "On-to-Chicago" fund. Pictured, left to right, are John Biggs, Jimerson, C. A. Churchill, all members of the Lions orchestra, Jones, J. W. Leftwich, Eagles' secretary, and Mac Richards, a trustee of the fraternal organization. A campaign now is being conducted to obtain funds to send the Lions Band to Lions International convention in Chicago in July. Jones told the Lions Club representatives the Eagles will do more than any other club or lodge in providing funds to finance the trip.

closed session March 23 and made

public by the committee Saturday

that perfect security against atomic

"Nor is an attempt to achieve

absolute security desirable under

present conditions unless we are

willing to become a garrison state,"

He said that, looking at the prob-

lem from a security standpoint

alone, the solution might appear to

"The dollars and cents cost of

tion of 50,000 or more would prob-

ably be in the neighborhood of

"The social and political costs of

such decentralization might put an

end to democracy as we know it.

To accomplish such a program of

compulsory dispersion we would

have to be willing to become a gar-

our national effort is expended for

military and civil defense purposes.

the very liberties we are trying to

make secure will themselves be en-

Conceding that this country isn't

ready for an atomic attack, Larsen

said civilian defense planning must

be done at the community level,

with the federal government stand-

William A. Gill, coordinator of

the NSRB's civil defense planning,

disclosed arrangements are under-

way to link this country's defenses

Influenza cases in Midland Coun-

ty took another nosedive last week,

according to Dr. F. E. Sadler, City-

County Health Unit director. Total

cases reported were 179, as com-

pared to 376 for the previous week.

12 to eight during the week. Chick-

en pox cases numbered only 12, as

compared to 23 for the previous

week. There was one case each of

mumps and measles last week. No

whooping cough or scarlet fever

Pneumonia cases dropped from

with those of Canada.

Influenza Cases

Still On Decrease

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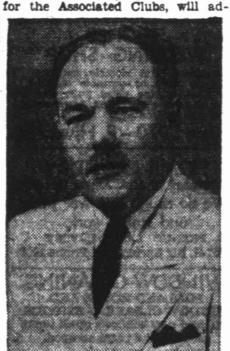
Absolute Atomic Security Cost Placed At 300 Billions By Civilian Defense Director

was told Saturday if the United States tried to achieve absolute security against atomic attack it would have to spend more than attack "obviously is not possible." 300 billion dollars and become a garrison state.

This analysis of civilian defense against A-bombs was given the Senate-House Atomic Committee by he said. Paul J. Larsen, director of the Office of Civilian Mobilization in the National Security Resources Board.

Directors of the Midland Knife and Fork Club will confer with Elmer E. Scholtz, executive director of the Associated Clubs, at a dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, James C. Watson, club president, announced Sat-

Schlotz, who is in charge of public relations and program directing



vise with Knife and Fork Club directors concerning the program of speakers and entertainers who will be invited to tour the clubs during the 1950-51 season. The Midland club is an affiliate of the national

The chapter here was organized last November and soon will complete its first season of operation. Officers of the club are Watson, president; W. Lionel Craver and John R. Parker, vice presidents: J. Don Sadler, secretary, and E. J. Wicker, treasurer. Directors are Otto Deats, Mrs. Erma Mancill, C. E. Nelson, W. H. Pryor, W. H. Thams and Carroll L. Thomas.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -(P)-Receips of cattle, calves and hogs about the same as a week earlier here during the last five days, but Spring movement of sheep and lambs stepped up and receipts about 5,000 larger. Most classes of cattle and calves fully steady to strong; some late sales fat cows easier and some common and medium killing calves also weak. Lambs dropped 50 cents to \$1; old sheep fully steady to strong and Spring lambs strong to \$1 higher. Butcher hogs lost 75 cents; sows were off 50 cents, and feeder pigs cashed 50 cents to \$1 lower

Slaughter steers and yearlings 18-28, slaughter cows 18-21, slaughter calves 16-27, stocker calves 20-29: stocker yearlings 18-27, stocker steers 18-25, stocker cows 17-22. closing hog top 16.25, sows 13-14.50, pigs 11-13.50, shorn fat lambs 20-25, wooled lambs to 26.00, milk fat lambs 26-28, feeder lambs 24.00 down, two year olds and yearling wethers around 22.00.

Scout Leaders To Cook At Meeting

"Patrol and Troop Camping" is to be the subject of the second in a series of meetings for Boy Scout leaders, to be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Rotary Scout Hut, it was announced Saturday by Ed Pierce, training chairman. Scoutmasters, assistant Scout issioners and others interested in Scouting are invited to attend, Pierce said. For the Monday meeting, each

BUCKEYES SNAP STREAK

DALLAS — (P) — Ohio State snapped Southern Methodist University's six-game winning streak Saturday by nipping the Mustangs 3 to 2 in the eleventh inning.

Por the Monday meeting, each man attending is to bring one-quarter pound of hamburger, one egg, two cups cornflakes, four slices of bread, one apple and one small onlon—to be used in preparing suppers as a demonstration of campting.

Kermit Candidates File For Offices

wo vacancies on the Kermit School Board had filed at the deadline last week. Two board members whose terms expire, Floyd Ledbetter and Atkin Cook, filed for reelection. The three new contenders are McKinley Spruill, J. M. Lipham and W. T. Wilson. The election is to be held April 1. Holdover trustees are Steve Neely, Jim Waddell, Wayne Adams, Elmo Glass and Percy Shands.

Under provisions of the Gilmer-Aiken Law, an election of a county school board is necessary this year be compulsory dispersion of people in Winkler County. The election is set April 1, with only one candidate registered for each position. Candidecentralizing some 200 cities in dates are: Elbert Medlin, trustee the United States having popula- large; John H. Moore, Precinct 1; C. D. Hubbard, Precinct 2; W. Cameron, Precinct 3, and W.

McCargo, Precinct 4. With the population of Winkles County estimated at more than 10,000 for the first time in history the county is to have a county tax assessor-collector. Filed for the new office is John H. Walker, a resident of the county for 16 years.

Two city commissioners and mayor will be elected by Kermi voters April 4 to serve for the next two years. Joe Arledge is unop-posed for mayor. Three candidate are seeking the two commissio openings. They are H. A. Coulter Cecil Atwood and Jim Gamble Coulter and Atwood are seeking re-

Laski, British Labor Party Leader, Dies

LONDON-(P)-Harold J. Laski, 56 chief spokesman for British so cialism and a founder of his country's Labor Party, died Friday night Pneumonia, following attacks of bronchitis and influenza, was liste



Boy Scout Honor Court Scheduled

cases were reported.

court chairman.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for all Scouts of El Centro District who have earned honors during March will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse. P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, an-Malcolm Brenneman

Jack O'Brien Moves To New Police Job

Captain Jack O'Brien of the Mid land Police Department departed Saturday for Longview. where he will become chief of police. He had been with the Midland department more than a year. O'Brien was appointed chief at

Longview by a unanimous vote of the Longview City Council early this month



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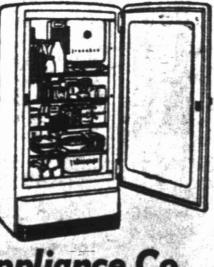




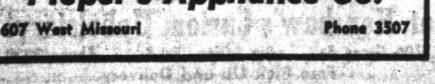
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OUNTY OF GARZA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF
BIDS TO BE RECEIVED BY GARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S
COURT, FOR OIL, GAS AND
MINERAL DEVELOPMENT ON
CERTAIN LAND OWNED BY IT
AND LOCATED IN BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that the arms County Commissioners Court, irruant to its resolution of the 17th ay of March, 1930, entered upon the Minutes of said Court, will relive sealed bids at a public hearing to be held by said Court in the Courtissioners Court Room in the Courtissioners Court Room in the Court ouse in Post, Texas, at 18:00 a. m. on the 17th day of April, 1980, a lease for I, gas and mineral development on the courtissioners County Permanent School Fund, ing and situated in Balley County, exas, and more particularly described and more particularly described

TRACT 1: Being One Hundred Eighty ins (189) Acres, more or less, of land tuated in Bailey County, Texas, hown as Survey No. 4, in League No. According to the control of the cont

TRACT 2: Being Two Hundred Nin-P Eight (298) acres of Garsa County theol land, situated and described as llows: In Bailey County, known as ir. No. 5, League 205, about 11 miles 41 degrees E from center of Coun-It being the land to which it is en-

tiled to Virtue of an Act approved oril 7, 1883. TRACT 3: Being Two Hundred and hirty Seven (237) acres of Garza nunty School land, situated in Balley nunty School land, situated in Bauey nunty, Texas, known as Survey No. 2, legue No. 172, about 5½ miles N. 35 grees W. from center of County. It sing the land to which it is entitled virtue of an Act approved April 7,

anding that Garza County Perma-int School Fund will really Permaool Fund will retain at least school yund will lead to no shall the primary term of any mineral lease be for longer 10 years from the date of the ssioners Court may reject any or bids if in its opinion same do not present the Tair value of such lease

aly sealed bids will be considered d a cash deposit in amount of 5% bid will be required of successful as security during time allowed title investigation.
Executed and published this 17th
T of March, 1950.

ARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

B. P. Evans oner for Precinct No. 2

W. C. Quisanham C. Quisenber Commissioner for Precinct No. 3 ioner for Precinct No. 4 J. Lee Bowen ounty Judge and Presiding Officer Garza County Commissioners there being no further business the

sting adjourned. atimist Officers

Vill Be Installed Saturday Event

Plans are being completed for the timist Club's inaugural party turday night in the Crystal Ball-am of Hotel Scharbauer. The party is to get underway at

o p.m.

Although all the details have not on worked out by the inaugural ttee, plans call for a dance d banquet in addition to the inllation of officers for 1950. Ten distinguished guests, some them from out of town, have

fusic for the dance will be proled by Jerry Roberts and his ne Topper man In Charge

David Cole will be master of cere-nies, W. P. Z. German, Jr., presi-nt, will be in charge of the in-allation of officers. The new officers to be installed V. H. (Pete) Van Horn, presi-

nt; Dick McKnight, Jack Chase d Ted Witte, vice presidents; Cole, geant-ai-arms, Directors Ben and, Arlo Forrest and Jerry Mon-Holdover directors are W. N. Or

n. H. C. (Dub) Jones and Dr. C. C. O. Tergenson is secretarysurer and the Rev. Francis Tayis chaplain. Retiring vice presidents are War-a Stafford, M. A. (Red) Roberts d George S. Park. James C. Vela Jr., is the retiring sergeant-

niversity Of Texas dopts New System

oposed new system for adminisresity of Texas were approved re Saturday. The board of regents of the Uni-sity accepted a committee report aling with the physical setup of chancellorship plan and another mmittee was named to prepare a necessary changes in rules and

AUSTIN -(P)- Mechanics of

The proposals under considera-n create the position of chan-ler of the university who will be lef executive officer of the entire

iversity system. He would have mediately under him a chief siness officer and an assistant to chancellor.

Administrative heads of Austin, iveston, Houston, Dallas and El so units of the university would npose an advisory council to it with the chancellor and his mediate assistants. The chancellorship system of administration has been ordered instration has been ordered instration for the university system has moded its present administrative anization.

selection of a chancellor appar-ity is several months away, board mbers indicated. To assist in the ection, a special committee com-sed of faculty members of all its of the university is to be set. Organization of this committee

Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM, Monday March 27, school 7:30 p. m., Thursday March 30, work in EA and MM degrees 7:00 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W.M.; L. C. Steph-

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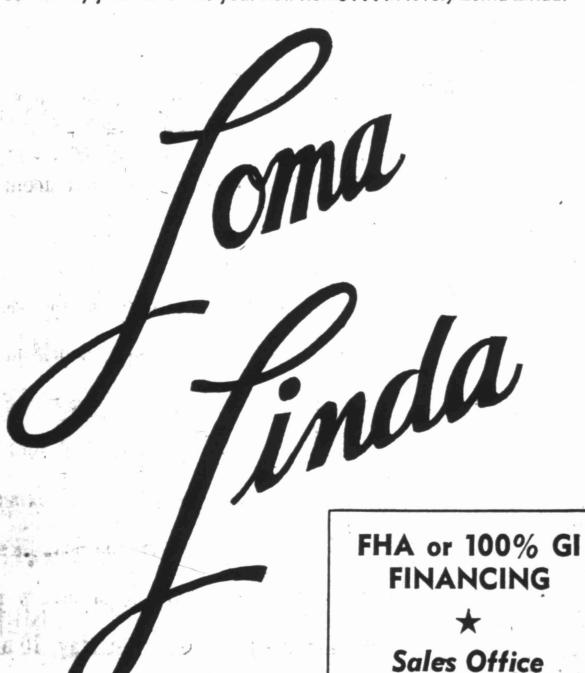


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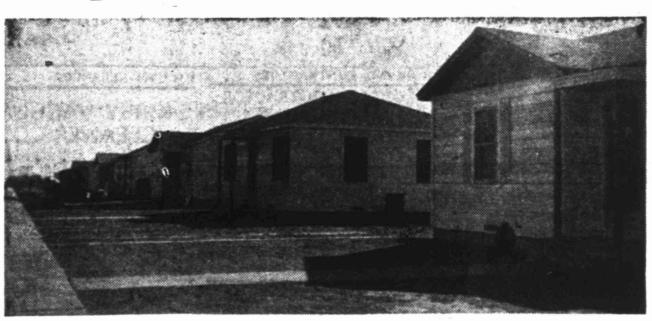
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Committees from the Modern Study Club who are preparing for the Bonnet Brunch to be sposored by the club as a Woman's Club Building benefit of March 11, include the members pictured at a recent meeting. Standing in the doorway of her home is Mrs. Ed Shakely. Left to right just outside the door are Mrs. C. H. Shepard, Mrs. Bert Geodman, Mrs. R. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Earl Johnson. Mrs. Shakely and Mrs. Gillespie are on the committee which arranged for prizes from Midland merchants and the others form the ticket committee.

Violin Sonata

Julius Hegyi

He will play the four movements

After an intermission the concert

will proceed with the "Introduction

and Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-

Saens, and the final group by the

pieces, "Legende," Wieniawski;

'Minuet," Mozart; "Minstrels," De-

visit friends here. She is the former

Martha Jane Bucy of Midland and

Assistants For

Show Selected

Ten Midland men will select con-

testants and award prizes when the

the Midland High School Auditor-

Assisting the Rev. James McClain.

the former "Dr. I. Q." of radio

fame, will be John P. Butler, Wil-

Art Cole, director of the Midland

Community Theater, will be mas-

Tickets will be sold in downtown

sale at the door before the show

The "Dr. I. Q." show will be con-

emonies and will introduce

"Banjo and Fiddle," Kroll.

the young violinist.

violinist will include five short

District Program Arranged

will feature addresses by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland and John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater.

Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., of Midland is district program chair- work with the orchestra. man and, with the district president, Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, and convention committees from the hostess city, Big Spring, has arranged the convention program.

The annual meeting will be held in Big Spring April 20-22. Convention headquarters will be in the Settles Hotel, where registration will start the afternoon of April 20, assemblies will be in the First Meth-odist Church.

Federated clubs of Midland will

all send delegates, and other members are expected to go as visitors to some of the convention sessions. Mrs. Hodge, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the presidents' dinner which will be the first event of the convention except for a preliminary board meeting.

Shepperd, the Texas Secretary of State and former state president and national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker on Fine Arts Night, April 21.
Big Spring clubs are arranging music for that program.

Two clubs in Eighth District which won awards in the recent "Build a of the Handel sonata, which are Better Community" contest of the marked adagio, allegro, larghetto and Texas federation will present skits again allegro. His second number will on the afternoon of April 21 to sumber the three movements of Wieniawmarize their winning projects. They ski's "Concerto in D Minor," a popuare El Progresso Club of Alpine and lar violin concerto of which the secthe Hudspeth Valley Club of Fort ond movement, "Romance," espe-Hancock. A luncheon and a twi- cially is well known. The first and light tea that afternoon at the Big last movements both are titled alle-Spring Country Club will be social gro moderato, with the addition, events of the convention, which will "a la Zingara" in the description of close with the Junior Club breakfast the finale. the morning of April 22.

Young Pianist Will **Give Solo Recital** Sunday Afternoon

James Wolfe, young pianist, will be presented in solo recital by the Watson School of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. The public is invited for this pro-

Assisting the pianist will be Jan Houck, violinist, Wanda Lou Steele, her accompanist, and the Estrellita Orchestra, which will play an overture to start the program. James, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday last week, is the son of Mrs. Lou Wolfe and is a student in John M. Cowden Junior High School.

He will play two groups of piano solos. The first will include "Polonaise, Op. 53," Chopin; "Claire de Midland Service League presents the Lune," Debussy; and "Minute Waltz, "Dr. I. Q." show Friday night in Op. 64," Chopin. In the second group are "Alpine Storm, Op. 105," Kunkle; "La Golondrina," Suradell; and two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13."

The violin numbers on program liam B. Neely, Delbert Downing, will be "Humoresque," Dvorak, and Robert L. Wood, Paul L. Davis, W. "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms. H. Pomeroy, Jr., C. W. Chancellor, Juanda Bradshaw and Lorsine Sr., John Rhoden, Jack Wicker and Carlson, also students in the Wat-son School of Music, will act as Art Cole, director of ushers for the recital.

B&PW Square Dance Opens Club Benefits

begins at 8 p.m. Friday. They will Mrs. Ed Halfast was the caller for be sold in Hotel Scharbauer from the Business and Professional Women's Club Square Dance in the Cityen's Club Square Dance in the CityCounty Auditorium Friday night.
The dance, first in a monthly
The dance, first in a monthly
The dance of the club of the club of the Wilkinger From 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. until noon Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday they will be sold in to raise money for the Woman's Club Building. Another dance is Club Building. Another dance is Cheduled for April. series, was sponsored by the club the Wilkinson-Foster Building and Square dancing and folk dencing in the Tower Buildings, and Friday in the Tower Buildings. Member of the Midland Service League also

T. K. White was the chairman for are selling tickets. the dance.

VISITS PARENTS

Betty and Nellivee Clark are spending the weekend in Abilene visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Clark.

The "Dr. I. Q." show will be conducted along the lines of the famous radio show. Mr. McClain, radio's "Dr. I. Q." now is rector of the Episcopal Church in Irving, Texas, where he recently moved from Eastland. VISITS PARENTS

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Ranchland Hill Parties Women To Form Golfers Group

Women members of the Ranch-land Rill Country Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to organize a Ladies Golf Association for the

The meeting is designed to plan the social program of the club as well as the program for women golfers, Mrs. Eugene V. Hanes, temporary chairman, says. Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the committee's recommendations for officers. Members of the committee include Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt, Mrs. Jack Creswell, Mrs. J. R. Pool, Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, Mrs. Horace Rankin, Mrs. Lee Daggs and Mrs. Graham

Officers will be elected and meeting dates set. Mrs. Lee Conroe is acting as temporary secretary. W. B. Thompson, club pro, will speak to the group concerning golf les-

Any woman member of the club who has not been contacted and would like transportation to the club should call the clubhouse, telephone number 4578, or any member of the nominating committee.

Women Are To Be Here During To Open Hegyi Medical Meet

Midland doctors' wives will be Recital Monday hostesses to the Women's Auxiliary of the Second District, State Medical Association of Texas. Tuesday. Handel's "Sonata in D Major" for The auxiliary is meeting in connecthe violin will open the concert tion with the Medical Association

which Julius Hegyi of San Antonio Mrs. Joseph Foster of Houston der sponsorship of the Civic Music Club. The program for the annual convention of the Eighth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will feature addresses by Mrs. I symphony orchestra of San Antonio, district president.

one of the three major symphonies A business meeting will be held of the state, and is praised by music at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James H. Chapple, 909 West Storey critics for his solos as well as his Street, at which time district officers will be elected. Mrs. Foster will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Cowper will preside. A tea will follow for the members and their

> The auxiliary will join the Medical Society Tuesday night at a cocktail party and dinner in Hotel

McMurry College **Band Will Present Methodist Program**

The McMurry College Indian Band will be presented in the morning worship service of the First Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Sun-

Audie Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrell, 609 North Main Street, is a member of the band and will appear with a mixed quartet which will sing for the service. The service will be broadcast over KCRS.

The band appeared in Big Spring Saturday night and will go to Andrews Sunday afternoon and to pital auxiliaries are invited to hear Kermit Sunday night. The band will complete 11 concerts before returning to Abilene.

FRIENDS WILL VISIT GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Abilene hospital after an accident March 17 which resulted in a broken been in Abilene with her and Stewart left Saturday for Abilene.

"Habenera," Ravel; and Virginia Kroenlein, Anne Grayum Charlotte Fraser, Wayne Parmelly, June O'Mara, also of San An-Jessie Hatfield and Tom Dyer, plans tonio, will be piano accompanist for to drive to Abilene Sunday to visit Mrs. Hegyi will accompany her husband to Midland and they will

Precede Wedding

Saturday, on her birthday, Joan Steinberger, who in two weeks will marry David Howard Donaldson of Odessa, was honored with two parties. Miss Steinberger will be married April 8 in the First Christian

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper were hosts at a small dinner, a combination birthday and pre-nuptial party, Saturday night in the Midland Petroleum Club. Miss Steinberger, her fiance, and several of their friends were guests.

The birthday cake was decorated with miniature bride and bridegroom figures and a single candle. White flowers were used on the table. The honoree was presented with a corsage and a gift by the

A luncheon Saturday noon in the home of Mrs. R. T. German entertained Miss Steinberger and a group of her friends. Mrs. German and her daughter, Mrs. Watt Reynolds of Kent, were hostesses.

An epergne, imported from England, centered the table. Four long containers which held flowers and greenery, extended from the silver base and were of cut glass. White iris with yellow centers were used. Low holders with white tapers were used on either end of the table. Place cards were decorated with a picture of a bride, carrying a bouquet of pink flowers and holding an umbrella sprinkled with pink blossoms matching the bouquet.

The bride-elect was presented with a gift from the hostesses.

Auxiliary Has Reports From

Final reports from the recent Spring style show, which the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Membenefit project, were made at the auxiliary's March meeting Friday morning in KCRS studio. They showed the net proceeds totaled approximately \$2,000.

Mrs. L. W. Sager, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Milton J. Loring, who was coordinator for the style show, expressed appreciation for the co-operation of all the members and of other individuals and business firms in Midland assisting with the

Another benefit project is being discussed, Mrs. Loring reported for the Ways and Means Committee. Announcement was made that P. R. Overton, attorney for the Texas State Medical Association, will speak on the subject, "Organization and Management of Hospital Staffs and

be open to the public as a part of the meeting Tuesday of the Second District Medical Society. The address will be given in the Scharbauer Hotel and members of the auxiliary who wish more information on the operation of hos-

Auxiliaries" in a program which will

it at 9:10 p.m. A tour of the almost-completed Midland Memorial Hospital building, the second arranged by the auxiliary, has been scheduled for April 11. Anyone who wishes to see the building at the current stage of Roberta Stewart, a patient in an progress is invited to join this tour.

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Mrs. George Turner, one of the Midland Service League Starts speakers in the educational probone above her knee, will undergo gram of the Midland branch of the major surgery Monday, friends here American Cancer Society, discussed were informed Saturday. Her the fight against cancer and the immother, Mrs. George Stewart, has portance of detecting early symptoms and giving prompt treatment of which no record has been kept, activity. to the disease before it reaches an Midland Service League members A group of her friends including advanced stage.

> Faye Gregston is spending the weekend in Duncan, Okla., visiting

Soloists For Church Program

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1950



Jeannine Blank



Mrs. Edward Temple

Sacred Cantata Will Start Easter Music

start in Midland churches with a thou shalt be in paradise today cantata, "The Seven Last Words of with me. Amen, so I tell thee," Christ," to be sung by the choir of "See, O woman! here behold thy the First Presbyterian Church Sun- Son beloved," "God, my Father, why day night. The service will begin hast Thou forsaken me?" "I am at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. athirst!" "Father, into Thy hands I the seven "words" or sayings of ished." Christ on the cross, as recorded in the New Testament. The composer is Thomas Dubois. Mrs. Frank Miller is director and organist for the ington and Mary Neill, sopranos;

Soloists in the cantata are Mrs. Patty Hamman, Mrs. Paul Laverty, Edward Temple, soprano; Jeannine Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn, Delores Pat-Blank, contralto; George Van Hu- tison and Mrs. Coy Watson, altos. sen, tenor; and Allan Johnson, bari- L. M. Baker, William Cobb, Ralph tone. The same soloists were heard Howell and Frank Miller, tenors; in the Christmas pageant presented by the First Presbyterian Choir last Stanley M. McDonald and Dana The Seven 'Words'

are: "Father, forgive them, for they

The sacred cantata is based on commend my soul" and "It is fin-Choir members in addition to the

soloists are Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. Jerry Cov-Mrs. Hugh Gilmour, Gloria Anguish, Secor, basses.

seven "words," some sung by the Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, Grace turned. choir and some by the soloists. They Lutheran, First Methodist, Asbury (Continued On Page Nine)

en's Auxiliary to the Midland Memorial Hospital sponsored as its first Spring Golf Events For Women opic At Association Luncheon High School Cast

Second Year With Good Record

munity service, and as many hours ing the League's first six months of

completed their first year of work hours for each of the 43 contribut-

The 1,370 hours are a total of the services under 10 general project

With 1,370 hours of recorded com- | been kept of the services done dur-

try Club Friday.

second high and bingo awards. A tall Easter rabbit in the luncheon table centerpiece was backed by ferns and set behind a semi-circular container holding pink, blue, yellow and white daisies and sweetpeas. A cluster of the flowers was pinned on the rabbit's shoulder and another stuck jauntily over its ear.

Foursomes Scheduled Members were reminded that the club golf links will be played Sunfrom last Sunday because of the Davison, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. Civic Music Association concert.

work done in the last six months, headings.

since the group adopted the hour

system of records. No record has

last week.

creased interest in the game with especially are invited to take part Play For P-TA Spring weather and the approach- in this Ladies Golf Day event. Golfing women's tournament was dis- ing classes for women beginners will cussed at the Ladies Golf Associa- continue at the country club on tien luncheon in the Midland Country Fridays, conducted by J. C. Hardry Club Friday. Wicke, club pro, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. L. Guests of the association for

E. Stewart were the hostesses. luncheon were Mrs. Corinne Rogers Games of progressive bridge followed of Dallas, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. the luncheon, with Mrs. Alton R. V. Oberholtzer, Mrs. Cary Brown winning high score and Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Bob Franklin receiving both the Chapple Davis and Mrs. Willie Harding.

Members present included Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr., Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Herschell Ezell, Mrs. Courtney Thompson, Mrs. Fred Kotyza, Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. Tex monthly Scotch Foursomes on the Carleton, Mrs. Gene Goff, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. E. K. Dodson, day afternoon, after postponement Mrs. Charles Crowley, Mrs. Leland L. E. Patterson, Mrs. L. H. Ander-Announcement was made of a flag son, Mrs. W. W. Barker and the tournament for women beginning at bridge winners.

This six months total averages 31.8

ing members, who participated in

At the first meeting of the league's

second year, Mrs. Tom Sealy was in-

stalled as president to succeed Mrs.

Paxton Howard, who became pro-

jects chairman. Yearly reports were

heard, other officers installed and committee chairmen named.

The Midland Service League was

organized in March, 1949. Of the 28 charter members, 15 had been

members of Junior Leagues in other cities and 13 were Midland women

interested in community welfare and

Because the idea of a service group

of this type was new in Midland

Service League members began by

studying the city and its welfare

needs. This study included visits to

various social service agencies and

These were Mrs. Mary J. John-

son of the Aid to the Aged, Blind

and Dependent Children Bureau; Mrs. Willie Harding of the Child Welfare office; Mrs. Linnie David-

son of the Midland Tuberculosis

of the Children's Service League.

Young People Have

The Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church had a wiener roast in Cloverdale Park

Dorothy Raines and Dorothy

Supper At Park

Friday night.

Association, and Mrs. John M. Hills

After studying the community and (Continued On Page Seven)

talks by agency representatives.

Other Leagues

Golfing activity reflecting the in-19:30 a.m. Wednesday. Beginners Will Give Contest

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of ing Friday afternoon in the home Being Earnest" will be presented in of Mrs. Lee Flood. the High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

tend the meeting.

GIRL FROM MIDLAND

Ann Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cleveland, 301 North

Garden Clubs Plan Convention Program

West Texas counties, who will be here April 14 and 15 for the annual spring convention of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., has been planned by women of the six garden clubs in Midland who will be host-

will speak at the first general session the morning of April 14. Don D. King of Lubbock, a landscape architect, and Mrs. Claude Keeton of Lubbock, an expert in making corsages and floral pieces are to be

Clubs and general chairman of convention arrangements, has announced that entertainment for the delegates and visiting club members will start with a pre-convention garden pilgrimage and an informal buffet supper the night of April 13.

District Is Large Registration will start that afternoon for early arrivals. Many of the visitors are expected to be here the day before the convention, since many must come long distances. The district covers the entire Panhandle and South Plains regions and includes some clubs from New Mexico, which has no state federation of

Woman's Club Loan Fund Open To Girls

For the first time in eight years, the Midland Woman's Club is preparing to make its scholarship loan fund for girls available this year. Last used in 1942, the fund money is loaned by the club to worthy girls who desire a college education but do not have the means to finance one. Since the fund's inauguration in 1933, a number of girls have borrowed money from it. All Titles of the selections are the Choirs of the Trinity Episcopal, the borrowed money has been re-

Applications for the scholarship must be in writing and should be sent to Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, 103 Ridglea Drive. Girls desiring the scholarship should make application

The high school production of

play was presented in the interscho- reports on the clinic, with expreslastic one-act play contest in Lub- sions of appreciation to the Banner bock March 18. Miss Verna Harris Creamery and The Borden Company is the director of the play. The cast includes Dois Thompson, Jim- served to the children, and Ellis my Locke, Agatha Tabor, Toya Funeral Home for ambulance service Chapple, Betty Wilson, Virginia necessary for some of the crippled Breedlove, Clint Dunagan, Robert children. Stubbeman and James Johnson.

Clint Dunagan and Dow Scott will play instrumental solos, and a business session will precede the play. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments following the perform- dren under the age of 10 was made, ance. The public is invited to at-

GIVEN STUDENT HONOR

Alpha Theta social sorority.

Assembly in the Tower Theater Mrs. W. C. Windsor of Tyler, state president, will be a special guest and will speak at the first general ses-(Continued On Page Nine)

Art Program other speakers. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, chairman of the Midland Council of Garden In Studio Is

Deviating from customary Saturday luncheons, the American Association of University Women will hold its April Branch meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palette Club Studio,

604 North Colorado Street. The art groups of the organize tion are in charge of the program and will present Inez Parker, art supervisor of Midland schools, as

guest speaker. A short business meeting will be held, The Palette Club's two current exhibitions, "What Makes Art" and

Pulton Gerke's one-man show, will be discussed by Miss Parker in terms of principles of design and elements of line value and color used by artists in painting.

AAUW members desiring to partrcipate in the Student Spring Art Pestival are invited to meet in the Palette Club Studio at 4 p.m. Wednesday. At that time Miss Parker, other school and private art teachers, the AAUW art chairman and other interested persons will discuss details of the festival. Rules of entry, judges, awards and other phases of the show, which is scheduled tentatively for the last week in April, will be discussed.

Children's Service League Plans Care Of Three Cripples

Arrangements to send three Mid-land children, crippled by cerebral palsy, to Lubbock weekly for therapy treatments were made by the Midland Service League at a meet-

These children were examined in the recent clinic sponsored by the league, and treatment was recom-The one-act adaptation of the mended for them. Members heard

> Mrs. T. S. Jones, a member of the league, discussed "Methods of Case Investigations" as a program fea-

> A list of needed clothing for chil-Despite a recent drive for clothing, the league still lacks garments needed for that age group, and will purchase some to meet emergency

Present at the meeting were Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, F Street, has been chosen Girl of Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Van D. the Month by The Texas Ranger, Meisenheimer, Mrs. W. A. Waldstudent magazine at the University schmidt, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. C. of Texas. She is a junior majoring P. Yadon, Mrs. Norris Creath, Mrs. in sociology and belongs to Kappa John B. Coulter, Mrs. Robert Dewey and Mrs. F. D. Douglass.

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Dorothy Raines and Dorothy Routh were in charge of arrangements. Guests included Howard Mickey, George Walters of Albuquerque, N. M., the Rev. Vernon Yearby and Merial Hamilton.

Members attending were W. E. Brown, Novella Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, Anna Joyce Streeter, Al Alsop, Edith Collings, Dixie Wilson, LaMoyne Tabor, Bert Marks, Irby Weaver, James Kerr, Veria/Lee Goins, Lola Farnsworth and Faye Shelburne. Midland Malgreen Drug Co.

Will Guide Midland Service League



Newly-installed officers and committee chairmen of the Midland Service League are, seated, left to right, Mrs. J. W. Starr, ways and means chairman; Mrs. W. A. Hover, public relations chairman; Mrs. Leland Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Herd, vice president and education chairman; Mrs. Tom Sealy, president; Mrs. Paxton Howard, retiring president, now projects chairman; Mrs. Thornton Hardie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James T. Smith, parliamentarian, Standing are Mrs. Ben F. Black, placement chairman; and Mrs. Lynn Durham, arts and interests chairman. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, treasurer, is

Gay Styles Set Off Young Figures

stretch a junior-sized budget. Navy blue, butcher linen pedal pushers, for example, team up with

Officers Installed

For McCamey Class McCAMEY—Vita Ruth Tompkins ing plaid is used for the collar of was installed as president of the jacket and to cuff deep pockets First Baptist Ruth Class Friday in Which are planted on each hip. the church. Other newly-elected The facket comes equipped with a officers are Ava Smith, vice president: Alma May Everett, secretary; Ovelene Brendon, group captain, and Myrl Reaves, fellowship chair- hanging topper for shorts or skirts. Mrs. Ruby Braly is the

Tompkins led the devotional period. Others attending were Mrs. flowing black silk tie is knotted J. N. English, Mrs. M. J. Knowley sailor-fashion at the neckline. Narand Mrs. Z. W. Bex.

If your husband decides to change on the middy. Two soft pleats at the shape of his hat, use your steam the front of the blue gabardine iron to take the old creases out and skirt provide for easy walking with-

By EPSIE KINARD a high-necked vestee of white pique and a short flaring mandarin NEW YORK—Ready to make the jacket of jade green butcher linen most of slim young figures are the in one outfit for active sports middy tops, sleeveless vestees, plaid wear. What doubles the practical weakits and flaring jackets in St. appeal of this outfit is that the Louis-designed fashions for casual vestee can be mated with suits and wear. Modest price tags, plus that the jacket can fill many ascareful ensembling of separates signments as a topper for similined adaptable to other wardrobe needs, navy skirts or Summer's white

Bold plaids are used to pep up solid-colored denim suits. One red denim suit owes its debonair style to a blue, yellow and red plaided weskit which is snugly buttoned to show off a trim waistline. Matchtime belt so that it can be cinched in at the waist. It can also be worn without the belt as a straight-A striped blue and cream middy top which fits like the paper on the At the Friday meeting, Miss wall gives the new long torso line row black pin-stripes point up the

cream-colored yoke and wide stripes



Typical of youthful styling of St. Louis-designed fashions is the two-piece middy dress (left) of blue gabardine. Narrow black stripes point up the sleek fit of the middy top and a black silk tie

pushers (center) for active sportswear are adaptable to other wardrobe changes. A sporty plaid weskit and big plaid-trimmed hip pockets give the red denim suit (right) its jaunty look. The underscores a sailor collar. The sleeveless vestee of white pique boxy jacket, which can also be worn tightly betted, has a plaid and the green mandarin jacket which team up with navy pedal collar to match weskit and pockets.

Abundant Living

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FIRST STEP IN DELIVERANCE: COMPLETE HONESTY

climb to peace and poise and power.

(1) Let us clearly understand that any step we may suggest is to be an honest step and real. There will be no attempt to deceive the mind, no effort to entice it into entering a fool's paradise of make-believe. No one can play tricks on the universe—least of all on the universe—least of all on the universe of mind. There can be no waving of a wand over fears, no "enjoyed" bad health! no waving of a wand over fears, no telling the mind that they are no more. That is the way of oplum. It has an inevitable letdown. The telling the mind that they are no more. That is the way of oplum. It has an inevitable letdown. The Christian was is the way of complete honesty. The verse that most clearly expresses the spirit of this way is: "See and do not be alarmed." (Matthew 24:6, Moffatt.) "Jesus a family that lived by respectively from the one another their various allments, each bidding for sympathy from the others. They nearly all died before their time. The one member that survived found interests outside that circle of self-commiseration. sus did not try to teach men to win release from alarms by refusing to see them. He told them to "see" to look fears straight in the face and yet not to be alarmed. His way is the way of open-eyed honesty. (2) Be sure you want to give up the thing you are afraid of. Very often your fears produce bodily ills which in turn determine your (From the book "Abundant Living," life strategy. Some people use their published by Abingdon Cokesbury illnesses to gain attention c. to gain Press of New York and Nashville. had a large purple lump on her

This lump had come as the result of a great fear. When counseled by Dr. Fox she surrendernesses brought her. So she invented the stomach-ache. She was afraid she would be without attention and without sympathy if she should let go all her maladies. She "enjoyed" had health!

O God, I want to be completely delivered from fear and from the me then too be perfectly whole. My subconscious mind plays tricks on me. Save me to com-

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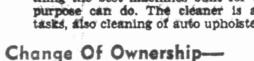
SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN



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Vacuum Cleaner, featured by THE KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY, 203 South Main. You must see it demonstrated to appreciate its versatility. It does all household chores including polishing floors and furniture, breaks down into nine different units, including a power polisher which does everything the best machines built for this single purpose can do. The cleaner is adaptable to all home renovation tasks, also cleaning of auto upholstery.



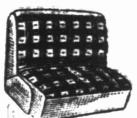


The firm of HELBERT AND HELBERT. BUILDING CONTRACTORS, has now taken over the firm known as Colorado Sand and Gravel Company. Materials will be supplied, including wash sand, gravel, masonry sand, and deliveries will be made both locally and rurally. The office telephone number is 2524. In case of emergency or at night, call 2520. You have long

that it stands for high grade building materials and quality sérvice.

Travel Bright-

Seat cover fabrics come in brighter colors for Spring. You'll enjoy choosing a color scheme for your car from the smart patterns at MIL-LER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear). Saran, the woven plastic, is featured in many bright patterns for Spring. Boltaflex, the all-plastic material, is available in a wider selection of colors, including black. Miller Brothers offers the same quality workmanship and materials at a lower price. Call 774 for an estimate.



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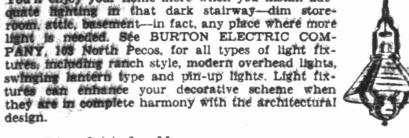
Photo Craffiens-



A portrait sensation of you-done with artistry by FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, is For Your Easter Dining Pleasureproduced by their modern techniques. They know how to capture personalities and make them live in pictures. Children's portraits is a specialty at Frank Miller Studio. They will capture those childhood expressions, so dear to your heart, in photographic creations to be cherished through the

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Finger Blend Make-Up is a fashion in its own right. Glamour and beauty can be yours in five minutes radiant beauty for your entire face-with skillfully planned Modern Brass Lamps emphasis on your most important feature. your eyes. With Finger Blend Make-Up, by Coty, featured at WOODFORD-DRUGS you can be an artist. Get a box of Coty face powder and receive a Finger Tip Pallet of eye tint, pastel tint and rouge tint. See for yourself how smoothly and easily Finger Blend Make-Up applies.

Efficient Housecleaning

Out with Winter clothing, blankets, slip covers, draperies and rugs! Send them all to VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas. They'll come back sparking clean, smelling as fresh as Spring clover. It's the efficient way to do your housecleaning and it costs so little. Your household items will get the best of care. Miss Opal Powers and H. L. Polk are new managers of Vic Cleaners. Call 407 for prices on household furnishings and free pick-up and delivery service.



A Sparkling Reminder—



When you choose a diamond ring, enjoy the satisfaction of selecting it from a large, complete display of fine quality gems. A fine diamond is a sparkling reminder of your devotion, so if she said "Yes"—then choose a fiery diamond that tells her she's very special. No gift is so gratifying to a woman as a fine gift 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 HOULK JEEWELERS, formerly Leavitt Jewelers, If it's

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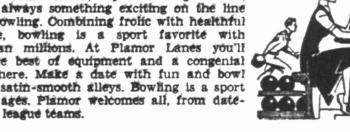
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West Wall, is fully automatic. Regeneration occurs

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You'll frame a perfect pleasure-filled evening when you bowl at PLAMOR LANES, 111 North Weatherford. Strike, spare or gutterball, there's always something exciting on the line when bowling. Combining frolic with healthful exercise, bowling is a sport favorité with American millions. At Plamor Lanes you'll find the best of equipment and a congenial atmosphere. Make a date with fun and bowl on the satin-smooth alleys. Bowling is a sport for all ages. Plamor welcomes all, from dateduos to league teams.



A Wonderful Buy---



Here's a wonderful opportunity for some lucky housewife to get the washing machine she has wanted so long. COX APPLIANCE COMPANY, 613 West Wall, is featuring a used Easy Spindrier Washer at a great saving. It's only one year old and has all the modern features of all the new models. This is an opportunity you won't have often. Go out to 615 West Wall and see this marvelous bargain. Call 545 for further

Fishing For New Ideas?-

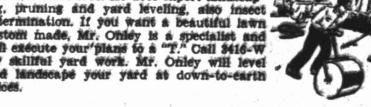
Také a the from a first class food fancier and try serving turns in its many marvelous variations! Versatile Food Club and Chicken of the Sea, fill the bill-of-fare in more ways than one . . . easy on the appetite, easy to prepare and a break for your budget, too! You'll dote on the collection of recipes that come with each can of tuna. Start serving the tune way. Get several cans when you shop at FURR'S SUPER MARKET.



You'll find a variety of tasty masterpleces at the MANHATTAN RESTAURANT, on West Highway. The chefs out-do themselves in planning special dinners for you and the en-tire family. There are choicest foods, skillfully prepared and graciously served. Their special Easter menu is sure to please Mother and the entire family. There'll be wide selection of entrees, including all your Easter

Keep Your Trees In Trim-

They're shade-wise in Summer, protective in Winter, Let MR. BERT ONLEY make them thrive, disease free. He does expert landscaping, pruning and yard leveling, also insect extermination. If you want a beautiful lawn custom made, Mr. Onley is a specialist and wift execute your plans to a "T." Call 3416-W for skillful yard work. Mr. Onley will level and landscape your yard at down-to-earth



It has been customary to associate brass with Colonial decor but PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY now features modern brass lamps with practical shades of parchment—ideal for this climate as they will not absorb dust. You ean have them in a choice of green or committee. They're appropriate for spartments or small living rooms and are very reasonably priced at \$5. You'll want a pair, so drop in this week and see them at Phillips Electric Company.

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You value your uphoistered furniture and your carpets. To prolong their life and beauty, keep them free of dirf. It's simple, Just call 1980 and have COLLIER'S RUG CLEANING COMPANY, clean your rugs and furniture right in your own home. They will also de-moth your rugs and furniture with their famous Beriou Moth Proofing service. Their work is guaranteed, and they use only standard chemicals. Colors and fabrics are safe with this cleaning method.

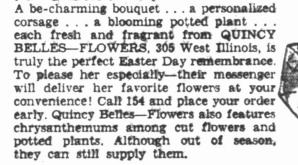


Let's Face It!---



It's time to give extra special care to your skin. PALACE DRUG offers treatments in the famous Helena Rubenstein Cosmetics for all skin types. A trained consultant will advise just the right treatment for your skin problems. Helena Rubenstein Products are featured in a complete line, including those for hair beauty. Shampoo for biondes and brunettes and hair tints in all shades, make-up, including a special on Four-Cast Lipstick for \$1.95, and lovely Summer Colognes are among the features.

Flowers For Easter-





For Faster Pick-Up--Do you get as many miles per gallon of gas as you should? Does your car start easily, pick up quickly? Let KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION check your spark plugs-they may need cleaning! King's Conoco service includes cehcking, adjust-Ing an drepair of all phases of your car's ignition system. They specialize in lubrication and car washing. Each car washed and polished at King's Conoco Service Station is a shining beauty. Stop at 410 West Wall for Conoco Motor Oil.

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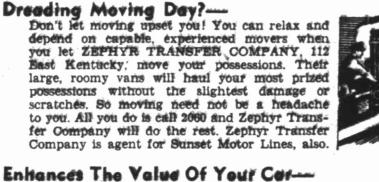
out. They specialize in slipcovers and draperies made to order. Call

752 for an estimate. A Lifetime Of Satisfaction—



ciated with your daily life as a watch, therefore, you'll want yours to be one that's accurate and dependable as well as beautiful. There's a lifetime of satisfaction in the magnificent watches featured by CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall. You can trade in your old watch on handsomely styled models by the world's leading makers. Take advantage of this liberal offer to buy the watch you've always wanted.

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An expert paint job can enhance the value of your car and transform its appearance. BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, West estimate on a re-paint job. They can fill in Highway, does an expert job with a spray gun. They also offer 24-hour service. Drive in for an those dents, straighten your fenders and apply a new coat of paint that gives your car a mirror-like finish. If you have a wrecked car to dispose of, they'll buy it at a good price. Call 3910 for more information,

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completely streamline your home and modernize it. Investigate now. You can get needed materials to redecorate and remodel from Stonehocker Lumber Company and have 36 months to pay. A complete line of building materials, millwork, paints and hardware is available. They make Title 1 loans—no down payment. Call \$28.



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301 West Wall, help you to miles of trouble free
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to a general motor overhaul by trained mechanics who know how. Don't take chances. Let
them check your car before you start on one of
those trips warm Spring days seem to call for.
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Stamps are given with all purchases, Let MACK'S CHEVRON SERVICE STATION

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You know you can count on Betty Crocker to calculate a perfect pie crust with Gold Medal "Kitchen-Tested" Flour! Using Betty Crocker's scientific recipe your pie crusts can come out rich and flaky every time. Remarkable uniform baking qualities of Gold Medal Flour promise no "make-over", no waste! So bake your pie and ant it, too . . . the best you ever made! Buy Gold Medal Flour today at your nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE.



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Gifts you love to give—gifts you love to reas lovely as a dream! See the complete line of Academy Award Luxite at WILSON'S, in lus-cious laces and nets. Magical nylon nightgowns, fine enough for the troussess of a princess—slips and petticoats, lovely enough to flaunt and wise in the ways of fashion's new shorter lengths and slimmer lines, are deliciously pastel-hued and wenderfully low in these precious, intimate treasures for Easter giving and

When Accuracy Counts-

In times of emergency when minutes count, ask your doctor to call CAMERON'S PHARMACY. They will fill your prescription accurately and quickly - deliver it to you immediately. There's nothing so personal as a prescription. Cameron's offers you the personal attention of their prescription department. Years of experience and thorough training make your druggist dependable. Modern methods combined with old fashioned integrity help him safeguard your family's health.

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AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 510 South Big Spring, features the Air-Way Sanitizor with the exclusive throw-away bag-a protection to your health and your family's. Sanitizor eleaning is easy—a twist of the wrist and under goes the wand to clean under furniture. The deep dirt nozzle gets the embedded dirt from upholstery with gentle but powerful suction. The swivel-top extra length hose cleans 500 square feet of room area while the power unit remains stationary. Call 3593 or 3196-W for free demonstration.

Keep Your Car Up-

Be kind to your car. Dress it up with new accessories from the fine stock featured by EUBANKS AUTO PARTS, 114 East Wall. They are just gadget happy and carry a collection of accessories, parts and gadgets that will delight any car owner. Replace worn, outmoded accessories—gift your car with new ones. Eubanks Auto Parts has everything for safety, convenience and good

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Used Iceboxes-



Housewives know that ice refrigerators are dependable and with plenty of ice, food retains its freshness and health giving vitamins. If you need an ice box, see the used models featured by SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY.

There are many attractive models in different sizes. You'll find just the right size for your family's needs. They are of white porcelain finish with bright metal racks and ice compartments, easy to keep clean. A good icebex saves you money on ice and eliminates food loss.

Beautiful Singer Machines-

Designed to harmonize with any decor, Singer Sewing Machines are made of finest wood, regularly supplied in walnut finish. Many of the cabinet designs are available in mahogany or may be obtained in a variety of other attractive finishes. Your SINGER SEWING CENTER offers all these beautiful cabinets with machine heads available in gen-

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Now's the time to transfer seedlings into the Good Earth, to grow, flower and produce luscious fruit. WALKER'S NURS-ERY, Andrews Highway, has all the supplies you need for this, and can advise you as to the best transplanting methods. Drop in this week and see their fine stocks of fruit trees, rose bushes, evergreens, and bedding plants. You'll find everything to make your garden the showplace of the neighborhood this Spring.

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Call 2010 for more information.

Don't take chances on faulty wiring. Let expert electricians wire your home for safety and convenience. WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, Andrews Highway, specializes in service calls. The company also carries a complete line of lighting fixtures in modern and period designs to harmonize with the architectural design of your home. Your light fixtures do much to beautify your home as well as give you comfortable lighting. Have your home lighted by West Electric Company, for beauty and comfort.

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you buy your concrete mixed by a - conscientific process, you know it is correctly mixed. For building a garage, sidewalk, outdoor living room, or a complete new building, Midland Concrete Company, South East Front Street, delivers any quantity pre-mixed,



A membership card for Midland's youngest Girl Scout, Donna Minette Velvin, is being prepared by Mrs. R. E. Morgan, president of the Midland Girl Scout Association while the recipient nonchalantly models her Brownie Scout cap for the admiration of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Jr. The honorary membership was presented to Donna Minette by the association because she was the first girl born in Midland on the Girl Scout birthday, March 12. Mrs. Velvin, the former Jeanne Russell, was a member of a Girl Scout troop while she was growing up in Midland.

Pre-Easter Look At Styles In Midland Forecasts Gay Spring

year's Easter Parade, for a large part with straight-cut skirts and bodices. of Spring's fashion spotlight is be-Collars and cuffs, however, add difing centered on shoes. Other ac- ferent touches, the collars high or cessories also are being highlighted, unusually shaped and the cuffs both with handbags in new shapes and large and small and on sleeves of sizes and hats trimmed with many every length. flowers and intricately - arranged

tungs and Chinese silks are back in of the dress. many colors and prints and among Fine Silk the newly-manufactured materials

fons, are being featured in full- small, vivid and soft, as well as in skirted afternoon and evening solid colors. dresses and the ever-present cotton

and weaves, and most of it is and pastel shades as well as black. straight from Ireland. United States- Almost all of these shoes are a made rayon and butcher linen are myriad of straps, although some being used in casual dresses and play clothes, but Easter-parade dresses and suits are of the finer white suedes, blue and white and

Linen bolero suits are being worn with sheer, frilly blouses. Many one-piece linens are trimmed with

Miss Crawford Will Marry Bobby Bell

SEMINOLE — The engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Crawford of Seminole and Bobby Bell of Rankin has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crawford.

R. L. Bell. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church Seminole, at 6 p.m., April 9. The Rev. Sam Malone, pastor of the church, will officiate for the cere-

Both the bride-elect and prospec-Ross State College, Alpine. Miss Crawford is a music major in the school and Bell is a ministerial stuwill receive his degree in August.

The Crawford family has lived in

Seminole ten years and Miss Crawford was active in the high school give finely-woven soft looking hats music department there, a member and the newer, plastic straw is being of Sigma Delta Chi, school sorority, and was chosen class queen in her senior year.

WILL COMPLETE STUDY OF BOOK

Women of West Texas will have handmade lace. The suits and their "best feet forward" in this dresses themselves are simply-styled

Silk shantung also is being used in suits and one-piece dresses with Dresses and suits being shown this boleros. The boleros of these shanseason in Midland stores are of ma- tungs often are of some contrasting terials finer than any since prewar | material, wool jersey or linen, but days. Irish linens, pure-silk shan- usually are dyed to match the color

Silks, both Chinese and Americanare the sheer wools that will go into woven, have been made into dresses which range from the very casual to the very formal. These silks Sheers-voiles, batistes and chif- come in prints that are large and

A pre-Easter trip through Midis found in broadcloth, dotted Swiss land stores shows emphasis this year * Linen this year is in many weights | Patent leather shoes are of gunmetal brown and white spectators also form a large part of the fashion

> With hemlines creeping up, legs are taking on more importance and hose are becoming novelties. Very sheer stockings in light shades are being shown and decorated hose are in high fashion. Some have dark heels and seams, while the more extreme have seams down the front or side instead of the back. Others have clocks and designs woven near the ankles or down the side or front. These designs are mostly in dark colors but some are in bright

Pique Gloves

"Shortie" gloves are coming in pique and nylon fabrics as well as cotton and kid. Long gloves (most of them above the elbow) are being

Designers have gone all-out in the hat field and practically every one shown has trimmings of flowers and net. Most hats are small, to match the new short haircuts, and small cloches seem to be the preferred styles. Fine straw is back this year for the first time in many years to used in casual hats, often called

Artificial flowers are this year's 'last little touch" for a perfect enquets or large clusters will be used Mrs. John Younger will complete at the necks of bolero suits and study of the book, "Seven Stars," dresses or will be worn on the shoul-the meeting of the Woman's der or at the waist. The small neck Council of the First Christian scarf, a carryover from other sea-Church at 3 p.m. Monday in the sons, also will be used for the bright

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It's the hat that looks like Easter . . . a flattering straw with its bow of ny-Ion tulle and a pretty flower! It's the hat for you because it looks best with suits and dresses. . . in black, brown, navy and pastels.



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Favorite Fabrics for Spring are here for you to choose from:

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> > Failles Chambrays

in the newest dictates of Spring styling

3 Easy Ways To Buy —Cash — Charge —Lay-Away





A hint of the 1920's is seen in these light, airy accessories for the Easter parade. Luxurious glacier blue fox makes the hemline-length stole (left) designed by Leo Ritter. Gunmetal patent leather shines in the expandable handbag (top right), which has two straps fastened by gold ringlets. Glossy black patent leather shell soles of the shoes (center right) contrast with the being suede straps. Scalloped-edged waite cetton gloves (bottom right) have navy cuff linings and navy embroidered motifs on the backs.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

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light, graceful and frequently give shines as brightly in 1950's shoes, NEW YORK-Underwriting the a nostalgic hint of the 1920's. mobile, airy "1960 Look" of Easter | Patent leather, for example, which swing out as jauntily as their earlier

fashions are accessories that are enjoyed its heyday 30 years ago, handbags and belts. Long fox stoles counterparts. Pointing up the light look of accessories are two-toned effects, cut-outs, scallops and em-

broidered trimmings. Fur stoles which dangle to the hemline make a luxurious display of soft, pale-toned pelts. Glacier blue fox, for example, is worked into one outstanding scarf that mantles the shoulders and falls to a point

below the hemline of a suit. Today's patent leather is soft and pliable, and is turned out in pastels, navy and gray as well as glos-

For supple, airy shoes, patent is confined to strippings or shell soles to leave plenty of open space for comfort afoot. In some new twotoned sandals, the gleam of black patent shell soles is played against the mat finish of suede or fabric

With the new pliability, neat lit-tle patent leather handbags can be manipulated with accordion folds at the sides to afford roomy interiors when the bag is opened. Gold trim adds more shine, and interiors are spiced with bright linings of Two-toned effects are carried into

gloves which set off slim cufflines. Some gloves turn back scalloped edged cuffs to show off contrasting linings. Others are accented by contrast stitching, appliques or cutouts. Embroidered motifs dress up the backs of white or chamois-col-

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210 N. Big Spring St. Midland, Texas Phone 1070 Baptist WMS Will **Conduct School And** Hear Book Review

An all-day meeting of instruction and a book review is scheduled for the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Monday in the church.

Beginning at 10 a.m. with school of instruction, the duties of the officers of the organization will be explained. A luncheon will be held in the Recreational Hall at noon. At 1 p.m. Mrs Clint Dunagan will review Duke McCall's book, "God's Hurry."

Speaking in the school of instruc-tion, Mrs. J. M. White will discuss the watchword, history and objectives of the WMS and the duties of the president. Mrs. George Johnson, president, will discuss the duties of the circle chairman and the program and literature chairman. Other Officers' Work

The duties of the co-chairman of a circle will be discussed by Mrs. J. S. Griffith. Mrs. Stanley Erskine will discuss the duties of the young peo-ple's secretary, including work of the counselors of the Young Woman's Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary. Mrs. J. S. Mc-Cain will give the duties of the community missions chairman, and Mrs. R. O. Walker, the stewardship chairman. Mrs. Charles Mathews will discuss duties of the corresponding secretary, recording secretary and the treasurer.

"God's Hurry" is a stewardship book written by the secretary of the executive commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. McCall gave as his reason for writing the book, "placing Christian stewardship against the background of present world conditions.'

Prepare Elbows For Short Sleeves

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Elbows get more glances in warmer weather than they did in Winter, when they were often covered by long sleeves.

A beauty routine for your elbows should begin with a peeling of



This girl readies her elbows for spring's short sleeves by peeling away dead skin, then creaming. the old, dry skin. A special preparation for this is used dry, dampened in the palms of the hands. Rub it briskly over the elbows and remove it with a washcloth just as

it begins to dry on the skin. Next, your elbows need a thorough cleaning. If you haven't been creaming your elbows regularly, it might be a good idea to use a very rich cream-richer than your usual face cream. The ideal cream for such a purpose is one with a lanolin base.

When this small ritual becomes regular part of your nightly beauty chores, you'll soon find that your elbows can undergo the public gaze without the stares.

Mrs. Weatherby Is Honored At Shower

CRANE-Mrs. Raymond Weatherby was honored with a pink-and-blue shower in the American Legion Hall Monday.

Guests included Mrs. A. C. Shaven, Mrs. Rex Woods, Mrs. W. V. Painter, Mrs. Jack Ellison, Mrs. Joe Weatherby, Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mrs. Charles Mathis, Mrs. W. G. Pettit, Mrs. S. G. Barnard, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. Ima Jewel Napier, Mrs. Frank Waller, Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs. R. L. Mc-Kay, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Leaman, Mrs. Emmett Russell, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. E. B. Stroud, Mrs. V. M. Stacy, Mrs. Dan Lively, Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, Mrs. Luba LeBoeuf, Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Addie Bell, Mrs. Benny Renshaw of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. Retha Mathis.

McCamey WSCS Has Second Lesson

McCAMEY - Second lesson of the book, "Women of the Scriptures," was studied by the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Annex Monday. Mrs. Roy Johnson, leader, Mrs. D. C. Burch, Mrs. Tom Warren and Mrs. Bill Ramsey took part in the lesson discussion. Mrs. Leo Plumlee brought the devotional messages on "Christian Love."

A letter from a Japanese teacher in a Methodist School in Japan was read to the group. It expressed thanks for Christmas gifts sent to the school by the society.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Estes,

former pastor of the church and his wife, now of Menard, were guests. Nineteen members attended

Mrs. Williams Takes Rainbow Leadership

KERMIT—Mrs. A. C. Williams was installed as mother advisor of the Kermit Rainbow Girls Tuesday night and eight new members were initiated into the organization. Mrs. Williams replaced Mrs. R. D. Parrot, who is moving to Snyder. New members of the order are Martha Rolene Brown of Wink and

Sherry Frances Edwards, Joan Six, Barbara Terry, Jean Harris, Pa-tricia Ann Euliss, Barbara Jean De-Vaney and Ramona Lyne, all of

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Low-cut pump for a high instep. More flattery and greater comfort afoot are promised when shoes are selected to suit foot type as this girl does. Close-ups show typical examples of new styles recommended for the four basic types of feet

By ALICIA HART ypes as high instep, low instep, bindings. The d'Orsay pump, shell NEA Staff Writer long and narrow and short and shoe, open sandals are good designs Ever been stuck with a pair of for this foot type. Look for a snug

If your foot has a high arch, you but hurt your feet after a few hours won't be happy in high-cut pumps wear? If you have, chances are that pinch delicate instep nerves and restrict circulation. Better instead of your foot. It's common choice for you, according to podifeminine failing, foot specialists atrists, are low-cut models which say.

Youngsters Parade Spring Fashions In lack And Jill Show

children modeled in the Jack and fort because of the lack of a fatty Jill Style Show Friday night in the cushion on the arch and bottom Junior High School Auditorium. The of the thin foot. For that reason, St. Ann's Mothers Club sponsored shoes with leather-soled platforms, the show and clothes were from the either concealed or visible, are rec-Kiddies Toggery.

Mother Goose played by Tommy Potter, Dianne walk. Busby, Connie Lowe, Linda Mills, Donna Rae Lindsey, Georgia Todd,

The remainder of the show carried the audience through a day in the life of the Old Woman in the Shoe. Children of the morning scene were Jeanann Edwards, Lynne Stoltenberg, Kay McKay, Mimi Wheeler, Becky Beckmann, Sassy Rinker, George Ann Bennett, Hope Russell, Sue Ann Stoltenberg, Mimi Speed, Nancy Sealy, Tom Wright, Macky Gibbs Sue Shores Yest Macky Gibbs, Sue Skaggs, Jack-

quela Baranich and Julie Burns. Small fry were Martha McCain, Richard Rachal, Karan Ann Keith, ley, Susan Terry, Duke Jimmerson, Jr., Judy Tabor and Edith Elaine Mary Lou Fisher Is

At the birthday party were Sharon White, Susan White, Linda Girl Scout Reporter Fay Newsom, Myrna Jean Newsom, Mary Evelyn Wright, Mary Francis Glasscock, Alison Gray, Kay Thomas, Patricia Ann Petosky, Lorraine Collyns, Camelia Kaye Morrison, Indy DeWest Parkers Power and Mrs. A. L. Caskey assisted Mrs. son, Judy DeWees, Barbara DeWees, Ervin. Dianne Perkins, Betty Black, Carol Wright, Jessie Faye Oliver, Sallie cussed and uniforms planned. Senning and Shirley Cunningham.

Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Mrs. Joe Canon, Mrs. G. A. Grimm, Episcopal Church will hear Emil

Kelly and Mrs. Albert Kelley worked backstage.

Flowers were made by Mrs. Calla
Bupper will be served for the members by St. Clare's Guild of the

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heel fit to make up for the lack of shoe in front. On the other hand, if you have low-arched feet, you'll find highwalled slippers or one-strap san-dals more comfortable than the

avoid any tendency to slip or bulge at the heel. Check to make sure shoes have flexible leather soles for easy walking. Lucky is the girl who has long narrow feet. Specialists say she can wear many shoe styles with ticularly flattering to slender feet. Mother Goose characters, the Old Straps across the instep or too-thin Woman in the Shoe and all her soles, however, may cause discom-

wide-open styles. The shoes should

be cut high around the back to

commended as shock-absorbers. Georgia Harston and Nadyne Give plump feet plenty of space Griffin presented a group of dancing pupils during the performance. at the toes of the shoes to avoid painful cutting. Any style with a Ballet dancers were Joan Turner, walled last that has a roomy front Emily Hamilton, Patsy Yeager, is a good choice. The square toe Lynda Davis, Jo Ann Ragan and Audrey Young, Susan VanDenBark, Ray Mackey, Ann Mackey, Judy O'Neal, Billy Little, Melissa Northern, Susan Harston and Ardis Joy heels intensify the tendency of Griffin were other dancers. the ankles. This causes ankle strain Mother Goose character were and is apt to produce an awkward

Patricia Munn, Danny Feely, Marsha Bagwell, Michael Bilven, Scotty Engel and Carol Douglas. The remainder of the Carol Douglas. The remainder of the Carol Douglas. **Hostess At Party**

sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Puring-Green, Sharon Lee Herrell, Eleanor ton of Dallas, with a luncheon and

Guests were Mrs. Robert Zonne, Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Buddy Branum, Mrs. Jack No-Marsha Jane Scruggs, Bill Barnett, Bobby Wright, Dicky Wright, Di-anne McWhiston Marshall Wilson, Mrs. T. A. Fraser, Mrs. Malanne McWhirter, Marijoe Nelson, Susan Jean Shelton, Beverly Gird- Lassell and Mrs. James Lupton.

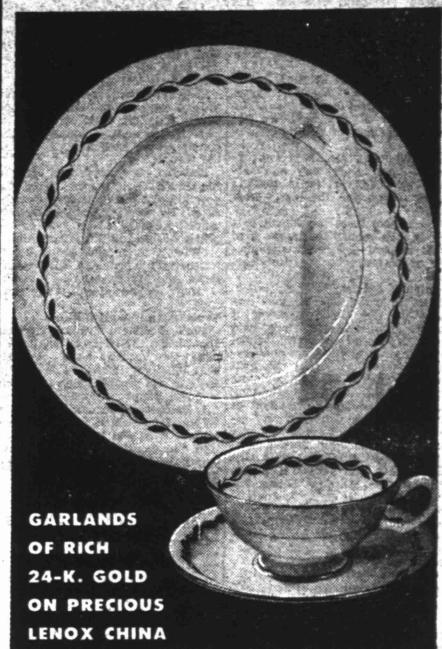
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Richards, Krysta Bagwell, Sharon
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show were A. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheatham, Mrs. Paul Callahan and Mrs. Ralph To Episcopal Men

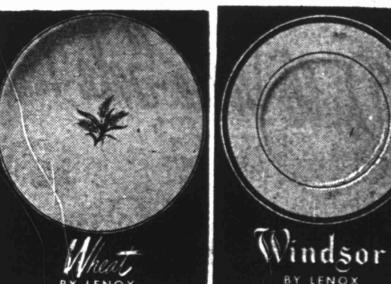
The Men's Club of the Trinity Mrs. Geisler, Mrs. Russell Wright, Rassman speak on "The Trial of Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., Mrs. Harold Jesus" at a meeting in the Parish

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The letter, signed by Ruth Barnexecutive secretary, congratulates Andres for sponsoring the organization of the auxiliary before the opening of the new hos-

Women's Auxiliary was organized here in January and already has been active in helping the Stork Club before, asked his for the final facts to catch up with funds for the new hos-

The women meet the fourth Friday in each month in Studio A of Radio Station KCRS for the purpose of planning aid to the hos-

Fashion Is Magic' First function of the new organization was the sponsoring of the "Fashion Is Magic" show, held March 3 in the new high school auditorium. Proceeds from the production were donated to the hospital fund to be used under the supervision of the administration. Mrs. L. W. Sager is president of the organization. Other officers include: Mrs. Ralph Barron, first vice

president: Mrs. John Butler, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Estes, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Kerth. treasurer. Mrs. Milton J. Loring was director of the group's "Fashion Is Magic" show. Membership in the organization is open to all women residing with-

in the city limits of Midland, according to Andres.



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Drew Pearson says: Prince Bernhard meets on American celebrity; President Trumon helps big business; George "Racey" Jordan is writing "spy" book.

WASHINGTON-Prince Bernard in the teeth in the past. However, of The Netherlands was in New in this case, the campaign money York's Stork Club the other night as pressure operates through congresthe guets of famed toy manufac- sional friends, including Lyndon turer Lewis Marks. Johnson, the handsome

Prince Bernard is a much-loved from Texas, and Bob Kerr himself. consort, but hasn't been too good When asked about this, Bible-quotat fulfilling his basic obligation to ing Bob blandly replies: The Netherlands - supplying the President Truman and I would never Dutch people with a male heir to get into a quarrel."

Bernard, who never has been in host to point out some of the celeb- the headlines. Here are some final rities. So Marks called popular col- facts about George Racey Jordan, umnist Leonard Lyons over to the who made headlines with a wild prince's table and introduced him.

"What's so special about him?" whispered the prince of The Netherlands into Mark's ear. "He," replied Marks, "has four

Truman And Small Business While President Truman talks big public. He is counting on past about being the friend of small business, the record doesn't entirely bear him out. Here are important 000 copies to the Republican Party. spots in the record which make big business happy:

1. Democratic leaders are sitting his spy story. He sold 5,000 shares of on the Senate Small Business Com- Soya Bean Corporation stock that mittee. This committee was author- he was unable to deliver, was hauled ized one month ago, but no members have been named to get it go-

2. Big business gets an increasing stallments, made the last payment number of orders from the National just before breaking his spy story. Defense Department. During the What has been overlooked, meanwar, orders to big business were jus- while, is that the House Un-Ameritified on the ground of speed and can Activities Committee never has emergency. But since the war, the been able to confirm a word of Jortime-honored American system of dan's charges against Harry Hopcompetitive bidding largely has been kins. This column also checked side-stepped, with the brass hats confidential military records, found ordering from their favorite firms. that Jordan made only one com-3. The oil lobby received the se- plaint about Russian shipments to cret blessing of President Truman superior officers. Calling attention for the Kerr Natural Gas Bill. In- to the large shipments going to Russiders explain Truman's position as sia, he asked how much authority resulting from two factors: (a) he had to check them. However, he Speaker Sam Rayburn's charm; and | didn't say a word about Harry Hop-

from the oil boys. The President has not hesitated to kick big campaign contributors trains.

(b) heavy campaign contributions kins, nor official secrets, though he

On the other hand, Jordan complained about customs officials who were discourteous to the Russians. specifically protested because Mrs. Molotov, wife of the Soviet foreign minister, had been delayed.

lets on loading livestock into freight

Jordan also got only two recommendations for promotion — both from the same Russian officers with whom he worked, but whom he now accuses of abusing American hospitality and shipping uranium to

Note-Jordan has indicated he would give a cut from his new book to the commentator who gave Jordan his first publicity break-though Time magazine already had refused to print the story for lack of evi-

General Bradley's Humor Gen. Omar Bradley, the chief of staff who was trained as a foot soldier, went down in a submarine the other day. With him-at least to the submarine—went his pilot, Maj. Alvin Robinson, who will fly or follow the general anywhere—as long as it's up and not down.

But when Bradley and Major Robinson reached the side of the sub, Robinson backed out. He didn't like the look of those deep green After the general finished his sub-

marine ride, Bradley boasted: "Look, got a deep dunker card. I got one for Robbie, too." The chief of staff handed his sheepish pilot a card that is given

for the first submraine ride. In the blank, showing how deep Major Robinson had dived, was engraved a great big "zero." Did John L. Signal Miners? Insiders doubt that anything will come of the charge that John L.

Lewis used secret signals to con-

tinue the coal strike, while publicly ordering the miners to obey a backto-work court order. Real fact is that John L. and his top advisers have developed a strike liaison technique with local unions that is so subtle and foolproof, sig-

nals are no longer needed to convey Lewis' desires. However, the secret code, "the whistle blew one," as alleged by expelled mine official Lloyd Sidener of Canton, Ill., probably was used by some district and local leaders during the recent strike. Traditionally, one toot of a mine whistle means the mine won't work that

day, while three toots mean it will But it's a safe bet Big John didn't pass "the whistle blew one" signal down to the miners. He didn't have to. Here's how he and his topkicks get messages to the rank-and-file

During the last strike, Lewis' "policy committee," a yes-man group that presumably votes on whether to strike, received a lot of publicity But Lewis saw to it that another group got no publicity. This was "executive board," which held numerous secret meetings all during the coal strike. Miners Knew Score

The executive board is Lewis' key Sometimes it takes a long time intelligence unit. Its membership partly is elected by the miners themselves, partly appointed by Lewis. Its job is to report to Lewis story about the late Harry Hopkins on the sentiment of the rank-andfile and in turn pass on to the slipping secrets to Russia, and who miners what Big John is thinking now expects to cash in on his senor planning to do

Some time before the February 11 The ex-Army major now is writcourt order was issued, members of ing a book, "Red Pipeline," which the board were spreading the word he hopes to sell to the spy-conscious to district and local union leaders that they wouldn't have to obey any headlines to make the book a best instruction by Lewis at the behest seller, expects to sell the first 100,of the courts to end the strike.

Whether Lewis told the board to relay this instruction, contravening his telegraphic order to end the strike, is doubtful. Probably he didn't. But it is significant that board members carried this curious message into the field immediately eral and ordered to make good. He after several meetings with Lewis. The word that tricklet out to the coal fields was: "John L. may be

> the court order, but there's no law compelling us to work if we don't In brief, local leaders believed: That executive board agents were speaking for Lewis; and (2) that their alternate "instructions" superseded Lewis' public order to

> compelled under court pressure to

order the men back. He has to obey

end the strike. The miners are smart. They don't need a "signal" when they already know the score Reta Lee Wood Has

mentioned some agricultural book-Party On Birthday

CRANE - Reta Lee Wood was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, on her fifth birthday Saturday with a party in the Gulf Recreation Hall. An Easter theme was used in the decorations with a large rabbit centering the serving table.

Guests were Penny Hill, Dorothy and Beverly Kendricks. Ronald Ashburs, Mary Thomas, Bill Hoggsett Billie and Bobbie Simms, Mike Robbins, Glenn Wimberley, Pat and Connie Bryn, David Fisher, Donnie Birdsong, Gloria Lou Grissom, Julie Strain, Gorden and Allen Smith and Billie Marie Wood. Mrs. Wood was assisted by Mrs. Bob Strain, Grace Cantor, Mrs. Gorden Smith Glenda Ruth Warren and Mrs. A. P. Birdsong.

BROWNIE TROOP MEETS Members of Brownie Girl Scout afternoon in the South Elementary J. A. Warren, recently.

Honored On Birthday CRANE - Glenda Ruth Warren won high score and Mrs. J. V. Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. Ted Green, beeswax pad and rub the soleplate Troop 36 worked on the doll bed- was honored with a party on her Neeley, low score. Mrs. Clyde Orr Mrs. J. S. Mulvey and Mrs. Alvin over absorbent paper to remove surspreads when they met Thursday first birthday by her mother, Mrs. won the special prize.

School. Refreshments were served Mrs. George Smith assisted Mrs. by Ruthie Adams. Troop leaders, Warren. Guests present were Sheila Mrs. H. L. Helbert and Mrs. F. G. and Leah Virdell, Mikey Chaffin,

CRANE-Lucille Clark was host-

Friendship Club Meets In Clark Home

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ess to the Friendship Club in her Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. Jack Mathis, sprinkled on a piece of heavy pahome Friday. Mrs. Marion Clancy Mrs. J. C. Coldwell, Mrs. A. B. Earp, per. Then wipe the iron with a

If the soleplate of your iron becomes sticky, it can be cleaned easi-Members present included Mrs. ly by rubbing it over a layer of salt



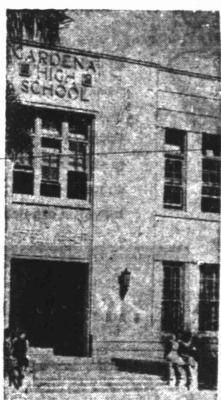
For 10 years Uncle Sam's Bureau of the Census has been preparing for C-Day-Census Day-April 1. Detailed aerial maps spotting every dwelling in the country have been checked and double-checked. Some 150,000 government workers—most of them partime enumerators will take part in the counting job. The cost to Uncle Sam will be \$80,000,000. You will come into the census picture soon after April 1, when a C-man or C-woman will knock at your door. Be sure he shows

you his identification card. The census enumerator will ask you about

20 basic questions about each person in the household-name, age, race, occupation, where born, etc. Every fifth person on the list will be asked about 20 additional questions-where did he live a year ago? what was his last job? what was his income last year? The C-man is bound by law and oath never to reveal any of your answers, except to the Census Bureau. However, if you still hesitate to give him any information, you may mail your answers directly to the Census Bureau.



For the farmer there are more questions—about his crops, his animals, soil erosion, sanitary facilities, age and condition of farm buildings mailbox, with a note to fill them out himself and give them to the C-man when he calls. Why does Uncle Sam want to know all these things about you and some 150,000,000 other people? For many good reasons. Communities want to know how many school children to plan for, how many new school buildings must be built. Businesses of all kinds want to know how many people of what age live where.





Merchants, professional people, educators, social workers, labor leaders, government authorities-all want to know a lot of things about you. fer, and movie-makers wonder what types of movies you like best. The census director had to rule out many hundreds of such proposed subjects to boil the questionnaire down to size. Questions that are left are there for sound reasons, and you can help by answering them completely, correctly-and cheerfully-when the C-man comes.

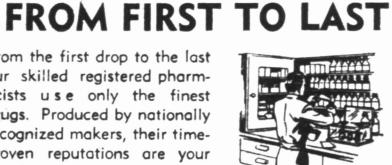
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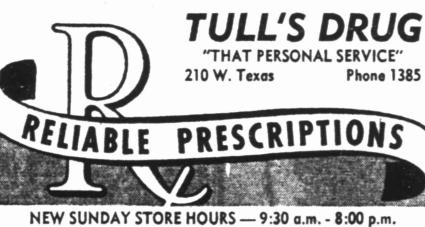
Brashers, met with the troop. They Billie Jo Ayers and Charlotte Grifhave been unable to attend the fith. Mothers of the children were meetings the last several weeks.

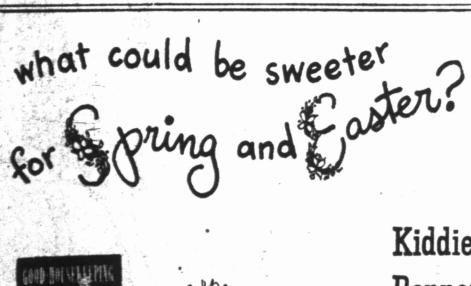
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service needs, members decided o work on a variety of projects ather than limit themselves to one gun in March, 1949, and completd by April of the same year. Seven agus members interviewed each gency supervisor and typed a card for each case in every agency. These cards were catalouged and placed in the Child Welfare Office. Each

their work. These smaller services were placed under the heading of miscellaneous projects and the first of them was in May, 1949, when five members made speeches to men's clubs to assist Midland Jaycees with their Cleanup Campaign.

The second major project was begun in May, when a library-onwheels for the Western Clinic-Hospital was established. Since that time, this mobile library, which contains magazines and books has been pushed through the hospital each Monday, Wednesday and Friday aft-

ernoon by a league member. Another miscellaneous project was adopted in June, when the league offered to help Art Cole with the July 4 and 5 Trail Days Pageant. Members assisted in distributing costumes and with backstage work.

In August, the project which has taken the most time and energy was started when Mrs. W. B. Yarborough and Mrs. A. E. Pettit initiated the work in Juarez Hall. Many League members have worked with them to help provide recreational facilities for the Latin-American young people of Midland. The group now is using a newly-constructed recrea-

In September, league members assisted with the emergency polio drive and in October a large part of the paper work for the Community Chest campaign was done by the group.

In September, 14 young women month and October, under the super- mixture will form a soft ball in vision of Mrs. John FitzGerald, cool water. education chairman, this group studied community agencies and league projects, and in November passed the provisional examination.

The provisionals did most of the meats and beat until creamy. Pour Rachel Class Has work with the Community Chest. Hour System

In October, the hour system of work was adopted and a record of the amount of work done by each Mrs. P. M. McFadden member started.

Another big project, the Terminal ernoons and Saturday mornings, the branch is operated and staffed by W. G. Ingram and Mrs. R. M. Zim- members. league members. Much of the equip- merly, Jr., were the hostesses. ment has been furnished by the

ed money for the March of Dimes W. McAdou, Mrs B. B. Ingram, Mrs drive, and in February, assisted the Buck Jones, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Red Cross with its campaign.

in charge of a series of radio pro- Smith, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. A. grams sponsored by the organiza- J. Tisdale, Mrs. Jack Newton and tion. Two 13-week series of educa- Myrna Osburn. tional recordings for elementary

been done by Mrs. John DeFord, who Mrs. Booth Russom, Mrs. John Kedtells stories each Saturday at the ziora, Jr., Mrs. Ellis Pinkerton, Mrs. Midland County Library's Children's D. L. Wallace, Mrs. J. S. Little of

In October, the provisional group chose as its project assisting Art Cole with the Children's Theater, a branch of the Midland Community Mrs. Brookover Is Theater. Members help with the Saturday morning meetings and, in January, sponsored the children's CRANE — Mrs. Lee Turner taught presentation of "Rip Van Winkle." A Memorial Fund for gifts to the Galilee" to the Bible Study Group Midland Memorial Hospital was es- of the First Christian Church in tablished late in 1949. As a beginning of the fund, an incubator was given to the hospital. This fund will serve as an agency for any donor

Of the projects the league has begun, only those which were completed have been discontinued. The ones still in operation are the library-on-wheels, the Latin-American work, the Terminal Branch Library, the radio work, the Children's Theater and the Memorial Fund.

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irge one. The first project, setting Harris Post 4149, Veterans of Forcommander of the national VFW

Ralls, currently touring West Texas VFW posts, will arrive in Mid-

Church Of Christ week, one member keeps the file up to date by adding new cases and discarding old ones. Outside of the projects initiated by the Service League, members have assisted other organizations in these week. These amples assisted in its new building, the service of the projects in the services.

Meeting in its new building, the Northside Church of Christ will begin a series of gospel services Sunday morning with Gayle Oler, superintendent of the Boles Orphans Home, Quinlan, as the speaker.

30 p.m. will continue through April 2. Congregational singing will be over Midland Station KCRS, Odessa directed by Roy Tuggle and others Station KECK, and the Cactus Network whom he will select. Regular services work. Dancing will begin at 9:30 are scheduled Sunday.

Mr. Oler heads the largest orphanage owned and supported by The Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa the members of the Churches of will entertain during the dinner. civic groups each week.

new building at the corner of North the program. Members of the A and Tennessee Streets. Last Sun- American Legion posts of Midland day was the first time the build- and Odessa have been invited to ing was opened for public services. attend the program. J. Woodie Holden is the minister of

Favorite RECIPES

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Mix 3 cups sugar, 3 tbsp. cocoa, were accepted as provisional mem- in a sauce pan. Cook very slowly bers of the league. During this for about 45 minutes, or until the president of District 6.

mixture cool until you can put your members were present. hand under the pan. Add 1 tsp. vainto a greased dish or pan and let Business-Social harden before cutting.

Is Shower Honoree

Branch of the Midland County Li- McCAMEY—Mrs. P. M. McFad- meeting in the church recently. brary, was begun in December with den was complimented with a pink- Games were played and Secret Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy as chairman, and-blue shower Thursday in the Pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Open on Tuesday and Thursday aft- Humble Recreational Hall. Mrs. A. James Gunnels and Mrs. J. B

Guests included Mrs. C. J. Kedziora, Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., Mrs. C. In January, 1950, members count- D. Jones, Mrs. G. D. Neal, Mrs. J. Roy T. Smith, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Arnold Shortly after the league began Mrs. Burl Williams, Mrs. Tom Cox, ts work, Mrs. Ben Black was placed Mrs. T. G. Roach, Mrs. Ross L.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Shaw school children were broadcast over Mrs. O. R. Sharp, Mrs. A. D. Mc-KCRS. Clelland, Mrs. C. A. Skains, Mrs. R. Another single-handed job has N. Taliaferro, Mrs. J. C. Langdon Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. G. R. Van

Bible Study Hostess the home of Mrs. Leroy Brookover Thursday.

Members present included Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Horne, and the names of those memorial Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. F. M. Cox, Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, Mrs. Wayne Kerr and Mrs. H. A. Williams.

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chapters. Regarded by many as the next national commander, Ralls will be accompanied by Texas Department Commander Julian Dickenson of Austin; J. T. Rutherford, department senior vice commander, of Odessa, and J. Warren Hoyt, department junior vice commander, of El

Area Posts Invited Sixteen VFW posts in the Midland-Odessa district have been invited to attend the program.

A dinner, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., will precede a network radio broad-Weekday services at 10 a.m. and cast from the Midland VFW Hall. Ralls and other visitors will speak Station KECK, and the Cactus Netp.m. with Andy Schroder and his Western Band furnishing the music.

Christ. In behalf of the home he John Henderson, commander of speaks before church, school and the Midland, post, and Glen O. Rodgers, Odessa post commander, Services will be conducted in the are in charge of arrangements for

McCamey Garden HD Club Meets

McCAMEY-Mrs. Callie Fisher and Mrs. C. E. Harris were hostesses to the Garden Home Demonstration of WEST TEXANS Club Wednesday in the Park Build-

"How to Measure for a Pattern' was demonstrated by the clothing leaders, Mrs. J. R. Sumrall and Mrs. A. N. Anderson. Announcement was made that Mrs. H. E. Odom of Winkler County and Mrs. Shirley 3/4 cup light syrup and 1 cup milk Fryar of Howard County are the candidates for the office of vice

Mrs. J. T. Gibbs was in charge of recreation. Mrs. Bessie Sullivan Turn off the flame and let the of Winters was a guest. Thirteen

McCAMEY - The Rachel Class of the Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist Church held its monthly business and social

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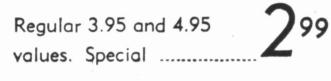
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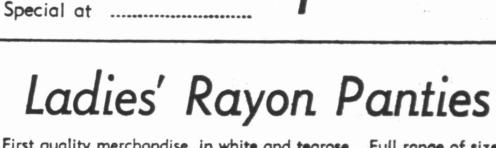


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MONDAY

apsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Joyce Crawford, 310 East Ohio Street.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Parish House with Mrs. and Mrs. Cooper Hyde as hostesses. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. St. Agnes' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House with Mrs. I. A. Searles as Studio.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Redding, Union School of Instruction will Andrews Highway. begin at 10 a.m. in the church. The GA and RA will meet at 4 p.m. and the Training Union monthly planning meeting will be at 7 p.m.

First Methodist Woman's Society business meeting will be at 3:15 p.m. the Scharbauer Educational Building. The Wesleyan Service Guild wil meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Ima Harris, 909 West Kentucky Street; the Irene Nix Circle at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street; and the Kate Oates Circle at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Cardwell, Jr., 606D West Wat-

Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the

Children's Theater, Group I, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

Ceramics Group and Contemporary Painting Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

St. Ann's Social Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion

Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

small TALK By SUE COLEMAN_

Not that we can always take the calendar literally, but it was right about Spring arriving last week and there has been a great shedding of coats and a turning to cotton dresses hereabout. Mickey Fitting was not only coatless but hatless when she came down to do her morning shopping Saturday, and Madeline Pomeroy's blonde hair was likewise uncovered as she deposited her nickel in a Main Street parking meter Fritidy.

Members here haven't received programs yet, but the schedule for the Sixteenth Parent-Teacher Association convention of April 21-22 must be about ready. The district president, Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, was here recently talking over program plans with Mrs. Waldo Leggett and Mrs. J. J. Black, district board members who joined her as visitors to a tea which the Big Spring associations gave. The convention will be in Apilene this year.

It isn't good news-that major surgery was necessary to set that bone in Roberta Stewart's leg which was broken in an accident while she was at play last week. Roberta, the George Stewarts' daughter, was praised for her bravery at the time of the accident and will have her courage tested further now through a sure-to-be-tedious recovery. Her mother has been with her at an Abilene hospital during the last few days and her father went over to join them Saturday.

Another ex-newspaperwoman I've enjoyed meeting recently is Sidney Hover. And one who had her experience on a college paper as a journalism major, Mrs. Fredric Mc-Laren. Both have been working as publicity chairmen on projects for organizations of which they are members—the job that always is assigned to former fourth estaters as long as they live.

A visitor we always enjoy seeing in the office, Mrs. Paul Crandell of Rankin, was in Thursday, looking uncommonly pretty in a grey dressmaker suit with a soft blue scarf at the neckline to match her eyes, and a grey beret set back on her beautiful silvery hair. She made some passing remarks about the more-than-Springtime warmth of the day and, like a lot of other smartly-suited women of the last few days, wondered if a suit is the perfect pre-Easter costume in West Texas, after all.

Pleasant sights of the week-Lucy Mashburn in a gaily-printed dress with a new-leaf green jacket . . Alva Butler, her brown eyes and hair set off by that natural rough straw hat, wreathed with field flowers, she wore with her brown suit; and her bag was made of the same straw . . Hilda Ray, dressed in green and soft yellow from head to toe, including green shoes.

Some random thoughts about people—Meeting Susie Noble always ves me a lift for the day, her greetis that cheerful . . . Mrs. W. 1 Pratt is blessed with more loyal "daughters" than almost anybody, the result of her generous sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi members since the organization started here . . . Mrs. W. S. Key would be an attractive women even if her brown eyes were not combined with blonde hair, but that combination helps ... just like the blue eyes and dark hair which Wanda Theis shares with her daughters.

nail until it covers the bare ts. It's more satisfactory than you try to patch chipped polish a more polish.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. M. FitzGerald, Mrs. L. A. Guthrie Sam Preston, 405 North Loraine

> Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club Twentieth Century Club will meet

> Andrews Highway. Women of Ranchland Hill Country Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

> the clubhouse to organize a women's Order of the Eastern Star will have a friendship dinner at 6 p.m.

in the High School Cafeteria and

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

land Officers Club. Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ter-

minal Recreation Center. Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American School workers and other church

First Methodist Men will have a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Scharbauer quet for church school workers will Educational Building.

Civic Music Club will present
Julius Hegyi, violinist, in recital at 8 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium.

First Baptist Young People's Educational Building; choir rehearment of University Sal at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts' Women will be at 8 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street. quet will be at 7 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Men's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Tally Hostess Club will meet at phree as hostesses.

Spanish Conversation Group of THURSDAY the American Association of Uniwith Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1607 West Tennessee Street. Texas Street.

WEDNESDAY

Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Raymond Leggett, 203 Ridglea Drive. Play Readers Club will meet at

p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Marsh, 1406 West Cuthbert Street. Trinity Episcopal Holy Communion service will be at 7 a.m., Holy

Communion and meditation at 10 a.m., adult confirmation classes at 7:30 p.m., and the senior choir prac- p.m. in the school auditorium. tice at 7:30 p.m. First Baptist supper for Sunday

eaders will be at 6:30 p.m. First Methodist appreciation ban-

be at 6:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer

Children's Theater, group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Elementary Study :30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Group will meet for a covered-dish FRIDAY Mrs. W. E. Lyle, Jr., Mrs. David C. luncheon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Coren Chambers and Mrs. M. A. Mur- Stephenson, 710 South Marienfield

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. versity Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, 1801 West

> "Our Faith" lesson will be taught Legion Hall. at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

First Baptist men's prayer meet-

ing will be at 7 a.m., the Women's Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. and the associational youth rally at 8 p.m. Trinity Episcopal covered - dish

Choir practice will be at 7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 6 of West Elementary School will meet at 7:30

supper will be at 6:30 p.m. and the

worship service at 7:30 p.m. Junior

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Summer Roundup for children who will be in the first grade at South Elementary School next year will be at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

monthly dance will be at 9 p.m. in an appointed committee to raise April Branch meeting of the the clubhouse.

To Install Officers In Monday Program

The Women of the Church of the Pirst Presbyterian Church will have their annual officer installation program at 3 p.m. Monday in the The Palette Club Studio will be

open all day for members who wish Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. R. to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will Spivey and Mrs. D. A. Bliven will be be served at noon. hostesses. Membership of the circles of next year will be announced at

Ladies Golf Association will meet Officers to be installed for a two at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country

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year term are Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Club with Mrs. Courtney Thompson and Mrs. Mike Brumbelow as hostpresident; Mrs. Harry Gossett, historian; Mrs. William Carter, chairesses. Members are requested to man of world missions; Mrs. R. B make reservations early in the week. Lambert, chairman of annuities; Mrs. Paul Laverty, chairman Minuet Club formal dance will spiritual growth; and Mrs. C. begin at 9 p.m. in the American Bissell, chairman of extension.

One-year officers include Mrs. H M. Spangler, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Knight, chairman of Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Citystewardship; Mrs. Sol Bunnell, chair-man of education; and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, chairman of assembly Ladies Auxiliary to the National and special causes. Association of Letter Carriers will

meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Bill Moore Speaks To Crane B&PW

Moment Musical Junior Music CRANE - Bill Moore, editor of Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the of a Small Town Newspaper." Mrs. Jewel Minnehan, chairman Children's Story Hour will be at of Girl Scout work, reported that 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room seven Girl Scout troops have been organized and others will be formed as needed. The crub voted to

Presbyterian Women | Painting Collection | Showing In Odessa

ODESSA-A collection of more than 72 paintings will be shown in the Odessa County Library Club-room, March 23-28, through the sponsorship of the Junior Service League. The public is invited to see this collection at no admission

charge. The collection is owned by Dr Carlton Palmer, who will discuss the artists, giving the history and insights on the originals. Dr. Carlton is widely known in this section of the country and has brought several exhibitions to Midland.

Cooperation Asked Of Bosses By ORC

Col. R. R. Louden, Midland Organized Reserve Corps instructor, equests that employers be lenient and helpful in their leave policy to allow organized reservists to attend

Summer camp. "Reports are being received from all over the state that reservists are attempting to set their annual leave period to be able to participate with our troops in the various Summer camps but many have met with a 'we'll see later' or 'can't tell yet' attitude on the part of some employers," Colonel Louden said.

Pioneer Manager

Herman Adcox, formerly of Midland, has been named city manager for Pioneer Air Lines in Albuquerque, N. M., according to an announcement by Tom E. Nance. superintendent of stations for the company. Adoox, a native of Mineral Wells, has been Pioneer's manager at Santa Fe, N. M., since April, 1948. Prior to his assignment in Santa Fe, he was assistant manager for the company in Mid-

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and variety in the character itself.

Favorite role proved that of Sabina.

tence in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." Portraying Mrs.

Fisher in "The Showoff" was the

Something that is likely to hap-

pen in any "dramatic's" life hap-

pened to Virginia during her por-

"I did about the only thing I

could," she laughs. "I couldn't hear

the prompter so I skipped a few

lines and used some material a

little farther down the page of script, All I could think of was to

Last Summer, working with the

Southwest Theater in Waco on the

Shakespearean role, that of Kathe-

rine in "Taming of the Shrew," was

Another novel experience last

Summer was when she was "the

girl," in a religious movie filmed

by the Baylor movie department.

emphasizing the stewardship drive

In addition to her first love, the

hour of each day is devoted to or-

She has visited Mexico, Alaska, and the Western United States.

She hopes to go to Europe some day. After graduation, it probably

will be dramatic work somewhere

or perhaps a master's degree at

STUDY GROUP TO HAVE

ITS LAST MEETING

piano and prefers the classics.

was

with the Southwest Theater.

The picture, "Not in Vain."

most difficult role she has

countered.

next night."

of the Baptists.

Columbia.

ABILENE—Ten years ago, there to attend Hardin-Simmons. Two was in Midland a little girl who sisters and a brother, all older than was in the fifth grade. In that she, have attended the university. chool there was a dramatic club. And one of the most enthusiastic active in junior and senior plays ibers was this little girl. Vir- and when she came to Simmons, it was natural for her to continue



Virginia Dunagan Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street.

Today, Virginia is a senior Hardin-Simmons University and bridge that awful silence. You can still is just as enthusiastic about be sure that I knew my lines the dramatics. She has been in most of the major plays produced by the University Players since she first came here.

Baylor campus, Virginia got a real When she graduates from H-SU taste of variety and not only in in May with a major in speech, she character. She learned how handle sound effects, lighting and will be the fourth of five children costume designing. Her first



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with jewels for its formal debut as sign which combines a sheath dress tons fasten the dress from neckline with hip-length jacket. Camisole to the hemline of the side-wrapped top of the dress and the jacket are skirt. richly embroidered in crystal beads. larity as a fabric for casual clothes, Sharp accent for the ensemble is linen steps into the foreground of provided by black velvet used to belt the dress and to line cuffs and

> lapels on the jacket. Another example which typifies the use of jeweeld linens is a short, formal dinner gown on which rows

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ery on the camisole top. Matching jacket is hip-length.

Bridge And Canasta Slated For Party

The Spring bridge and canasta party of the American Association of University Women will begin at 1:30 p.m. April 22 in the Midland High School Gymnasium, Mrs. Ray Seifert, general chairman, has an-

The Bridge Group of the AAUW is in charge of arrangements for the party and members of the group will contact other AAUW members concerning reservations. Mrs. Earl Johnson is reservation chairman and April 17 is the final date for making reservations.

The Bridge Group has been divided into sections. Section heads Christ Arise," Gore, "God So Loved are Mrs. Rex Greer, Mrs. Robert The World," Stainer, and "Ave Patterson, Mrs. G. G. McNary, Mrs. Verum," Mozart. Special music will Lee B. Park and Mrs. C. L. Daven- be presented by the choir for Palm port. Mrs. D. W. St. Claire is in sing "The Palm." At 5 p.m. on Palm charge of refreshments. Sunday, Mrs. Preston Lea will pre-

Each group attending the party will bring its own cards and card table but score pads and pencils will be furnished.

Garden Club-

ing. Mrs. Windsor will speak at this session after a welcome by Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and greetings from the Midland Woman's Club voiced by the president, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith. Reports Scheduled

Reports will be made at morning and afternoon business meetings. A luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel ballroom is scheduled at noon and a supper-tea in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe at 5 p.m. Mrs. Keeton and King will speak at an 8 p.m. meeting in the hotel ballroom, when a short musical program will be

A breakfast the morning of April 15 will be followed by the final business session and an executive board meeting at noon.

Cantata-

(Continued From Page One) Methodist and St. Ann's Catholic Churches will present special music in some form for Easter Sunday ser-

sent a Lenten organ recital. A me-

The First Methodist Choir will

sing "My Heart Is Glad" from the

cantata by the same name by

Thornton for the Easter morning

service. Mrs. Wilson Blurton will

sing "I Know That My Redeemer

Liveth" from the "Messiah," Han-

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been received by the Midland County Library, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, li-Special numbers by the men's brarian, announces. choir, the woman's group and the The Fine Arts Club has given five mixed choir will be given for Easter High Mass in the St. Ann's Church. books in memory of Mrs. T. Paul Barron. These books have been or-They will present two numbers from dered and should be on library shelves within a few weeks. They are "Gregorian Proper." For Palm Sunday the choir will sing "Regina Croeli" Mass, by W. Y. Marsh. "The American Past," Butterfield; "Blessed Among Wom n," Morten;
"History of Art," Faure; "Early
American Pressed Glass," Lee; and The Trinity Episcopal choir will sing the choral celebration for Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Easter. Special music will include "Today Did "Mrs. Jones, Meets the Master,"

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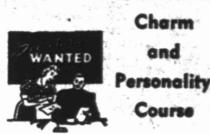
Marshall. Mrs. Ray V. Hyatt has given "Contemporary Thinking About Paul," Sunday and Mrs. Harvey Herd will

Library Gets Group

Of Memorial Books

A group of memorial books has

"The Mediator; A Study of the Central Doctrine of the Christian Faith," Brunner, has been given in ditation service from 1 to 2 p.m. on memory of Mrs. Ida Wolcott by Mr. Good Friday will have special music and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt.



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theater, Virginia is an ardent swimcrisp, fresh-looking texture. mer, golfer, and bowler. She has recently taken up canasta. One gan practice. She also plays the

Of the 18 men who will have parts itin, will be portrayed by J. W. Hunt. intelligence officer. He has appeared

W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., who will play in two previous Community Theater The Elementary Study Group of the South Elementary Parent- commander who is so preoccupied "My Sister Eileen." Teacher Association will complete with his work that he often appears A division weather officer, Maj its study course at a meeting Wed- absent-minded, is well-known to Belding Davis, is the part that nesday. The group will meet for Midland theater goers. He has ap- Hastings Pannill will have in the covered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. peared in Community Theater pro-with Mrs. Coren Stephenson, 710 ductions of "State of the Union," previous theater productions—"Up "Uncle Harry," "Torch Bearers," 'n Atom" and "I Remember Mama." and "Pygmalion" as well as "Run- One of the Theater's most active nin' Higher" and "Up 'n Atom," players, Norris Creath, will have his

Safety Patrol Has Important Duty In Junior High School

Twenty-four members of the Safety Patrol of Junior High School are Birthday Party on duty during the lunch hour and after school helping to direct students and traffic around the school each school day.

Mrs. Doris Watson is the sponsor of the organization. Posts are assigned for each six weeks period and a captain and two lieutenants are Mrs. elected at that time. The white Sam Browne Safety Pa-

trol belts and badges were furnished by the Lions Club and the blue helmets with "JH" insignias were given by the Kiwanis Club. The patrol has been instructed in

remain the first and last word on drilling and marching during the medical education and hospital year. Safety measures have been taught, using material obtained through the American Automobile Keep the hub in the center. Keep Association office of Lubbock. the hands of amateur "me-Members of the patrol are Cleon Brown, Tommie Brown, Truman chanics"-or politicians-off

Bishop, Perry Bishop, Stanley Burris, Dale Click, Don Collins, Kenneth Driver, Charles Eaton, Danny Kindel, Jimmy Little, Vernon Lankford, Hamilton McRae, Larry Mc-Books As Project America's health wheel. **Camerons Pharmacy** Collum, Kenneth Pittman, Gene Pritchett, Dickie Roberts, Bill Som-In Crawford Hotel Bldg. mers, Mike Story, Jerry Snodgrass, Wendell Trantham, Roy Lee Wal-lace, Earl Watson and William Wells.

Six Of Eighteen In 'Command Decision' Are Old Hands In Community Theater Work

n "Command Decision." six have who has been in "Laura," "I Rebeen in previous productions of the member Mama" and "Up 'n Atom." Midland Community Theater. The Waring Bradley will have the play will be presented by the thea- part of Major Desmond Lansing.

William Adam will portray Col. this year as Arthur Malcolm, a Ernest Haley. Regular Army, who is an all-routine, literal sort of person. Adam has appeared in "Laura," "My Sister Eileen," "Up has appeared in "George Washing-'n Atom," and "Blithe Spirit." "Edies in Re-

Test Pilot

A somewhat skeptical but vigorous test pilot, Col. Edward Mar
"Runnin' Higher," "Get With It,"

"On Borrowed Time," and "The Drunkard." He was the only adult in the Children's Theater play, "Rip Van Winkle," in January, when he played the title role. Sondra Stewart Is Honored With

Sondra Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, was honored with a birthday party on her ninth birthday Friday. Mrs. Stewart was hostess in her home in the Guli

Mrs. M. B. Stewart of Kermit. grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. A. P. Riley and Eva Ray, Bonnie Jo and Paula Fay, also of Kermit, were special guests.

Pictures were taken of the group and games were played and refreshments served to the out-of-city guests and Glenda Thomas, Virginia Sue Shell, Donald Rone, Lee Eisenbach, Wayne Ferrell, Charlene Taylor, Cynthia McDonald, Ollie Dayle Dawkins, Patsy Thompson, Saundra Ascue and James Stewart.

Members of Den 3, Pack 6 of the Midland Cub Scouts are collecting books for the Carver School Library as their project to earn their Webelos Badges, one of the highest awards of Cub Scouting. Pack 6 of the Cub Scouts is sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club.

Each boy has been given an area approximating four blocks near his home. In this area, he must visit all houses and ask for books. He then must gather and repair the books. Sometime in May, all den members will make a joint presentation to the library. Mrs. R. F. Duffield is den mother and Mrs. L.

F. Lees assistant den mother.

Members of the den working on the project are Jarrell Bolton, David Duffield, Noland Dunnan, Jerry FitzGerald, Joe Griffith, Don Henderson, Bill Lees, Kenny Newton, Jean Paul Scott and Kurt Von-

Mrs. English Is P-TA President

McCAMEY - Mrs. Lawrence English was elected president of the McCamey Parent-Teacher Association at a recent meeting in the School Cafeteria.

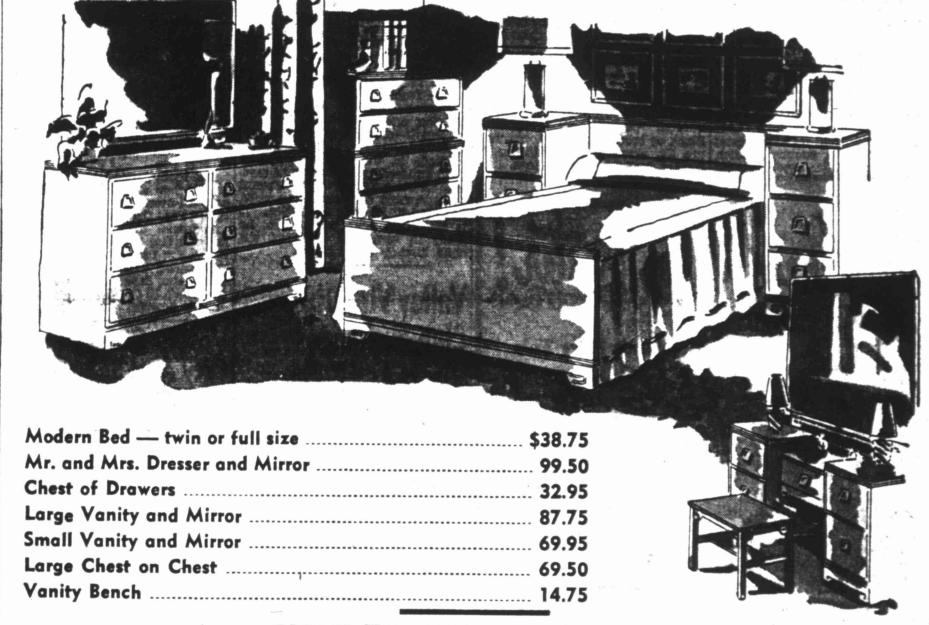
Fathers were special guests for the meeting at which Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce spoke. The Lions Club Band of Midland furnished the

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. R. Sharpe, Mrs. J. M. Poe and Mrs. H. I. Bonney, vice presidents; Mrs. E. C. Grizzle, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Burl Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Smith, reporter; Mrs. R. E. Ruble, parliamentarian. Installa-tion of the officers will be in May. Mrs. Poe, Mrs. English and Mrs. Yale Key were hostesses.

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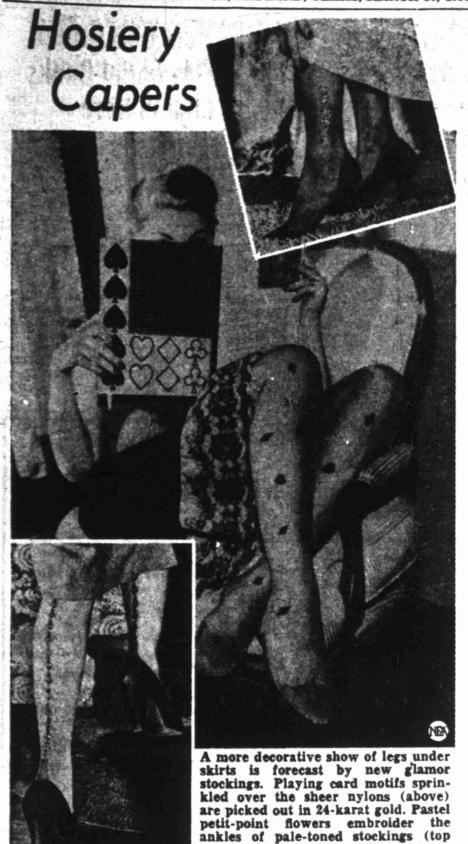
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the seams of daytime hosiery (left). By EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK-High-fashion hos- through launderings, if you're iniery cuts some fancy capers for the terested in practical aspects of such leg show staged by shorter skirts luxuries.

this Spring. Gold, petit - point embroidery, in petit - point, form - flattering chenille, pearls, rhinestones and clocks for pretty ankles. More froucrystal beads are used by Willys frou for ankles is provided by of Hollywood to stir up excitement "straps" of pearl and rhinestone in ultra-sheer nylons. On some of hand-sewn to the nylon. Tiny crysglitters IS gold—24 carat, no less. stockings to make heels and seams Willys, whose hosiery creations for sparkle. the movies include such fabulous tights custom-made for Joan Caul- unusual "panel" seam treatments. field, adapts gold-leaf processes Black or brown chenille forms figused by the 15th century French ure 8's, arrow head motifs, or is craftsmen to infuse molten gold worked in four straight lines.

Questions Of Child Should Be Considered By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Education Writer Why is dirt, Mommie?" innocent-sounding queries like this one will appreciate "Answering Children's Question," the latest in of the Big Bend and border counthe Parent-Teacher series issued by try of Texas. His paintings are bethe Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University. Written by Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, professor of education at Syracuse Birthday Banquet Is University, the volume stresses that

Learning occurs most readily in response to a situation which poses For Baptist Adults problem, says Dr. Hunnicutt. When children become interested in a topic, questions not easily answered often frustrate them. Job Of Parents

The job of parents and teachers children receive answers to their is limited. questions. The practice of asking Mrs. James Adamson is the gen- across a vast plain. questions is not an unbreakable eral chairman for the banquet. Mrs. habit. If the child is continually Tracy Medders is program chairanswers, he becomes hesitant. The master of ceremonies. bubbling spring that seemed so endthey know and what they believe," and decoration.

learn well the difference between C. C. Boles and Eddie Conner, Mrs. John Grimland, Mrs. Leonard fact and belief. The concept of March; Mrs. R. K. White and Mrs. Swords and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith open-mindedness must become a R. L. Denton, April; Mrs. Harlan will be in the studio; from 4:30 to basic part of the child's whole per- Howell and Mrs. Ernest Neill, May; 6 p.m., Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. sonality."

pressure or expressing resentment," he savs.

Bedtime Questions Around bedtime, for example, these unnecessary questions become numerous. "Why did you do that?" Golden patterns keep their gleam accompanied by a stern glare, shows accompanied by a stern glare, shows the child's disapproval of some Invited To Festival adult "indiscretion." A teasing "Why can't I?" is an attempt to change Pastel flowers, hand-embroidered dad's mind when he has labelled some act as "forbidden."

tions, is: "Never bluff." Answers must always be tailorthe news-making stockings all that tal beads are woven into other made to the particular child, he What the child is getting at in his question can be determined from his facial and bodily Ready to dress up rear-view inones as a pair of \$5,000 gold mesh terest in daytime stockings are expressions, his age and his tone of voice; and the answer—especially its length—must fit in with his in-

The rule here, Dr. Hunnicutt cau-

Words in the English language have hundreds of meanings, he says, and adults must always be careful to understand the meanings a child has used in framing a question. It is important that replies, too, be made in terms of meanings the child already understands.

Valley View HD Club Exchanges Plants And Bulbs

Plants and bulbs were exchanged by members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff Friday, and the group went to a greenhouse for instructions on the care of potted plants and control of insects. The exchange included petunias,

pinks, chrysanthemums, verbenas, cannas, Russian olive and tamarix. Members named favorite flowers in answer to roll call.

Mrs. H. E. Odom's name was presented by the Cabot-Walton Home Demonstration Club of Winkler County as a candidate for vice president in the Texas Home Demonstration Association from District Six. Mrs. Odom's home is at Ker-

Two new members, Mrs. M. E. Huff and Mrs. Jess Davidson, and four guests. Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Ficke and Mrs. M. C. Hamman, were Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mrs. Earl Fain, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, Mrs. J. C. Stevens and Mrs. B.

P-TA Summer Health Roundup Scheduled

The South Elementary School Summer Health Roundup, sponsored by the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Thursday in the school audi-

This roundup is for children who will begin school next year and will attend South Elementary. The roundup will begin at 2:30 p.m. and ing Friday night. Approximately and nail polish. Frilly lace and orall parents with children who will in the first grade next year are urged to bring the children.

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Fuiton Gerke which will be displayed in the Palette Club Studio
at \$604 North Colored (Texas, faing shown as the first circuit exnioit from the Pan-American Galleries of San Antonio, going to San
Angelo, Big Spring and Sweetwater
in addition to Midland, on the "Why is dirt, Mommie?" at 604 North Colorado Street Sun-Parents and teachers faced with the staggering task of answering exhibit is open to the public. West Texas circuit.

They were shown recently in a contract of the public.

Gerke likes especially to paint the tonio galleries, which brought forth wide spaces and sparse vegetation such critical appraisal as " . . . in-. . a conviction of personal inti-

answers to children's questions should not only satisfy their curiosity, but put their minds to work.

held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreational Hall. All adults of the church are in-

in answering questions, the author vited to come and should make their gua Road," with sagging telephone says, is to keep children's natural reservations by calling the church curiosity alive. "It is important that office. The number of reservations and "Cool Water," a small pool with

less begins to run dry." And, above months and guests will be seated

"If people are to fit into and Jones and Mrs. W. T. Shirey, Jan- have been named by the sponsoring dvance civilization, they need to uary; Josephine Ligon, February; organizations. From 3 to 4:30 p.m. At times, Dr. Hunnicutt finds, Newhardt, July; Mrs. A. A. Jones, Horton will be hostesses; while Mrs. children ask unnecessary questions August; Mrs. W. C. Wilcox and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. William of their own. They may do this Billie Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Ma- n.m. either as a means of "resisting adult thews, October; Mrs. W. H. Measures, November; and Mrs. Cecil Craft, December.

Square Dancers Are

"Shine your boots and pack that Thursday. gingham gown," reads an invitation A program composed of a guest ert Bickley and Norman Eisenwine

The festival will continue through breakfast and dancing. At 1 p.m. an in preparation for the simultaneous old-time fiddlers contest will begin revivals, April 9-23. and there will be more dancing until time for the chuck wagon supper WSCS Study Book at 5:30 p.m.

the fiddlers contest will begin at 8 p.m. All events are to take place in the El Paso Coliseum.

to exhibition dancers, offices of the tures," in the meeting of the Womassociation have announced. Exhibi- an's Society of Christian Service at the office of R. V. Nabers, distion square dancers are invited to of the First Methodist Church Tuesnotify Mrs. Jack Deuel, 8161 Hollo- day. way Road, El Paso, and to send pic-

Voters Guides For City And School **Elections Mailed**

Voters guides for the School Board and City Council elections of this Spring will be mailed Monday to Midland County voters by the League of Women Voters, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, president, announced Sat-

The league is a non-partisan organizaiton and does not support any candidate in a race, but the guides are issued to inform the voters on the candidate's stands on various issues, giving facts of interest to persons who will cast ballots in the

Mrs. Locklin Heads Bi-County P-TA

RANKIN-Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey was elected president of Mrs. H. W. Brunson, Mrs. John the Pecos-Upton Bi-County Council of Parents and Teachers at a rewelcomed. Members present were cent meeting in Fort Stockton. The Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, Mrs. Will Long, new officers were installed for a 1950-51 term. Mrs. Walton Harral is the retiring president.

Other officers are Mrs. George Atkins of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Sam Holmes of Rankin, vice presidents; Mrs. E. D. Grizzell of Mc-Camey, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Whittaker, Fort Stockton, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. McGill, Rankin, histo-

FILMS ARE SHOWN VALLEY VIEW GROUP

Nolan VonRoeder of Snyder pink tones of Spring make-up. showed films on hunting, fishing, farming, orchards, snake dens and stock shows in a community meeting in the Valley View school build-100 persons attended.

The group was invited to attend a program on insect control in the up shade which helps to make the school Friday night. Ed Robenette

tense and unselfconscious sincerity

macy with the subject-matter . . Mesquite thickets, arroyos and mottled plains are here depicted as though through the eyes of a jackrabbit" and "Though he trades snowscapes for ranch land sparseness, Gerke remains the Grandpa Moses of the Southwest." Desert And Hills

Titles of his paintings are descriptive-"Line Cabin Rendezvous," The annual birthday banquet of which has a part of an adobe build-the First Baptist Church will be ing in the foreground and miles of bare hills in the distance: "The Revolters," picturing stray horses in a cactus-studded field; "Terlinpoles bordering the desert road; two tiny figures approaching it

With the Gerke paintings, another exhibit is being displayed in rebuffed or receives unsatisfactory man and Duke Jimerson will be the the studio under sponsorship of the Midland Palette Club Art Center Banquet tables are arranged by and the American Association of University Women. It is an AAUW all, advises the author, parents an according to the month of their traveling exhibition titled "What swers can we more helpful if they birth. The table for each month is Makes Art," and has been shown in differentiate clearly between "what responsible for part of the program schools and clubs here during the

past week. Table chairmen are Mrs. Leeman Hostesses for the Sunday display

First Baptist Is Host To Youth Rally

host to the Big Spring Baptist As- and Paul Coody, song leader; Porter in school now. The census was be- The second session of the study,

from the Southwestern Square Danc- speaker, testimonials and special are holdover directors. Election of ers Association which is addressed to music from the churches in the as- officers is scheduled Apirl 6. all square dancers in the Midland sociation is planned. Ralph Lang- Fifteen Boy Scouts and two Scoutarea. It announces the Spring Fes- ley of Fort Worth will be the prin- masters from the Pecos area have tival of the association in El Paso on cipal speaker. Bob Feather of Waco signed to attend the National Scout will lead songs. Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., this The rally is one of the activities Summer. They are: James Har-

the day, starting at 7 a.m. with of the churches of the association grave, Jim Hawkins, Orlando Gutierrez, Charlie Weinacht, Kevin Baker, B. J. McDougal, Jim Sam Camp, Billy Wayne Patterson, Louis Eisenwine

The main dance and the finals of Completed In Crone

CRANE-Mrs. Ned Bunch taught the lesson from the last chapter A special welcome will be given of the book, "Women of the Scrip-

embers present were Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson, Mrs. Cecil Snead, Mrs. of San Angelo, Charles Watson and Lula Chaney, Mrs. R. O. Warren, James Slaughter of Big Spring. Mrs. John E. Clark, Mrs. Jess Da-vis, Mrs. Burt Barnett, Mrs. A. L. El Paso, A. E. Hatcher of Wink. El Paso, A. E. Hatcher of Wink, Caskey, Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. O. E. Scott, Mrs. Fred Fields, Mrs. A. L. Westbrook and Mrs. C. A. Shaffer.

Play Up White



This girl uses lipstick in a new cherry-blue shade to contrast with her white collar.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The trend to white this Spring is accompanied by another trend-

a brighter hue to replace the usual The reason for this is sound White is flattering next to the face but it needs the contrast of a deeper shade in powder, rouge, lipstick gandy, crisp pique and linen take the contrast of a cherry-blue makekin look translucent.

One new Spring make-up shade which follows the blue-red trend is designed to make either a pale skin or a suntanned complexion look clearer. It's ideal, not only with the contrast of white, but of checks, small or large. It holds its own with navy blue, beige or gray and is harmonious with Spring hats which are loaded with colorful fruit

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+ Pecos News +

PECOS - Nominations for new Page Carson of Fort Stockton, and Start Study Book officers in the Pecos Lions Club C. S. Galloway of Pecos. were made Wednesday at the regu- Less than eight working hours Mrs. M. Bagwell, June; Mrs. Charles Frederick Convers and Maurine lar meeting of the club, according of Fort Worth to complete erection ist Church will begin the study of to Dr. Harold Lindley, chairman of the 300-foot transmitting tower the book, "Women of the Scripin a kind of psychological warfare Thurman Pylant, September; Mrs. Pierce will be on duty from 7 to 9 of the nominating committee. Nom- for the Texas Department of Public tures," at 2 p.m. Monday in the inees are: Wesley McCree and W. Safety's new radio station here. church. Work was begun Tuesday and com-W. Douglas, president; Price Francis, Dr. I. G. Lunday, Joe T. Henderson, L. R. Hudson, T. A. Roberson, and Frank Kelly, vice president; Bob Davis, secretary-treasurer; A. W. with the station. Bingham and R. S. Sullivan, Lion

Garold Stafford, and Gearld Staf-

ford. Melvin Cooksey and Joe Ater

are the Scoutmasters who will at-

A joint meeting of district super-

visors in the cigarette and motor fuel

trict supervisor of the state motor

fuel department. Present were

George Barnes and Wiley Thursday

Supervisors Meet

Tamer; Charles Hutchings, Wesley McCree, Austin Collins and Tom has been completed and school of- H. Boyd, Hannah, and Mrs. R. O. The First Baptist Church will be Poe, Tail Twisters; O. R. Franklin ficials are contacting students not White, Mary, the mother of Jesus. sociational Youth Rally at 8 p.m. Donnell, Leo Schneider, Ernest Ep- gun March 1 and is to be completed ley and Joe B. Pouns, director. Rob- by March 31.

Rankin WSCS Will

RANKIN-The Woman's Society

The theme, "Nurture and Trainpleted Wednesday. The new FM ing in the Home," will be carried station will serve as a control station out in the discussions of Biblical for the entire area, and all cars will characters. Mrs. D. O. McEwen have equipment to communicate will present Sarah; Mrs. Ross Wheeler, Jochebed and Merris: The census for Pecos' five schools Mrs. Don Cochran, Miriam; Mrs. S.

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Boss' Just Another Four-Letter Word, **Hal Boyle Discovers**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-I never knew how detestable the word "boss" was until my wife became one. I don't mean the first timewhen we were married I mean the second time, when she hired me a secretary. This indirectly made mie a "boss," which is certainly a

Actually my wife, Frances, is the real boss. But I can't make anybody else believe it.

four-letter word any way you spell

It all began about a year ago when Frances came in and saw my cluttered desk top. It was a waistdeep mare's nest of sleeping press agents, thrice-around-the Maypole wisecracks, letters from indignant readers (all signed "X"), a flag from Guatemala, a well-fuzzed coconut demanding the admission of Hawaii as the forty-ninth state, eight lumps of sugar and five used paper coffee containers. Daylight Wives

"This is a disgrace," said Frances. "What do your employers say

"You know how employers arejust daylight wives," I made the mistake of replying. "They think it's a disgrace, too. "What you need is a secretary."

said Frances. Personally I would rather have had a dancing girl. But a couple of days later in strode the wife of a friend of mine, and I asked her, "Why, Laurie Wells, what are you doing here?"

"I'm your part-time secretary," she said. "Frances hired me." Well, if I have learned one thing from 12 years of marriage it is never to question what my friends an old cotton boucle blouse for say my wife said, so I took her at Spring, teen-agers? It's simple. All

off the debrie. By then I was in minutes. the same situation as my employers. I had reached the peak of business efficiency. The old mess on top my desk, into which I could burrow and find anything I wanted, was filed inside my desk in so many confusing folders that Stanley could have spent his lifetime searching here without ever being able to find Dr. Livingstone.

)ne Out Of 10.600 Now when I asked for something, Laurie says. "Just a moment, boss," and disappears into the desk. Three hours later I go to lunch, and when I come back she has forgotten what she was looking for-and I have orgotten what I wanted. But, boy it's a neat-looking desk.

The phone used to ring, and I'd say, "He's gone." Now when it rings Laurie answers and says, "Yes, here he is." That has forced me to give up a lifelong belief that of every 10,000 phone calls a man gets only one is worth saying "hel-

When I pick up the phone myself, it isn't for me. An indignant tical purpose of holding the neckfemale voice says, "Why aren't the line in place. children of Public School 41 getting

Laurie. My "sec" is a P-TA presi-Laurie-"my sec"-is a wonderful, great - hearted, sweet - faced mother who has livened up the desk I labor from a great deal. Her

smile kindles up the joint.
But she shouldn't call me "boss." know my place-just the friend

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The second grade teacher at Sutherland School, Chicago, sees double and triple when she faces this quintet of seven-year-olds. The triplets are Diane, Karen and Elizabeth Quist, and the twins are James and

Put Business Methods

AUSTIN-(AP)-A new approach to the problem of

The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools has

getting the most out of a tax dollar is being tried in Texas.

hired a firm of experts to put big business efficiency

make specific studies of some opera- greatly will overbalance the money

methods into a political institution.

ment works out.

est convenient pigeonhole.

dustrial methods.

on hospital farms.

yet known.

Impressed With Size

reperted back to the board.

ical superintendents had to spend too much time on business manage-

ment details. These superintendents

are doctors, not businessmen. In some cases they might be both, but

they are not hired primarily to check reports on egg and hog production

So the hospital board gave Ernst

They will recommend a man to

direct the business affairs of all the

insitutions in the 20,000,000-dollar-

ecutive committee will do the actual

employing of this man, who will be

He in turn, with the advice of the

efficiency experts, will put business

managers in each institution. The

Ernst and Ernst firm will also con-

vise installation of their recommen-

others—the exact total amount not

Chairman Claud Gilmer of the

Meeting In Andrews
ANDREWS - The Madonna Sun-

day School Class of the Fullerton

the home of Mrs. D. L. Doreland

The devotional talk was by the

Baptist Class Has

and Ernst another assignment.

TEXAS TODAYrim Blouses **Experts Are Hired To**

With Ribbon By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Want to give a new neckline to it takes is grosgrain ribbon, fashion-In a day or two she had cleared ed into a binding in a matter of

> Boucle, because it's a soft knit, is inclined to stretch after wear. A



This teen-ager gives an old blouse new life with a ribbon neck binding.

binding, therefore, serves the prac-

To make the binding, first measpomegranates for lunch? I hear ure the neckline to get the correct they are serving them at Public length for the ribbon. Use ribbon in any width you prefer, tacking it It turns out that she really wants evenly to the outside rim of the neckline first, using invisible stitches. Now tack the other edge of the ribbon to the inside of neckline, stitching carefully.

By tacking the ribbon, you make it easy to remove it and change colors whenever you like a quick way to stretch a teen-age wardrobe. Press the binding with a

For clever co-ordination, try Ceilings should be dusted regu- matching the ribbon to the color of larly to keep afr dust-free. This the skirt you wear with the sweater. can be done easily with a vacuum If the sweater is dark, use a light brush, wall mop or cloth-covered ribbon and matching skirt; if it's fight, reverse the color scheme.

> Dress To Play Down Weak Figure Points

NEA Staff Writer When you learn to dress to play up your good points and minimize your bad ones, you've acquired valuable knowledge. Keeping in mind some basic principles makes this a-year enterprise. The board's ex-

task easier. The first of these principles, applicable to all women, is not to play paid around \$9,000 a year. up a weak point by dramatizing a good one. Thus, if you have pretty feet which you thrust into highheeled, delicate sandals, fine-untinue to use its own men to superless you've added 20 pounds in the last 10 years. Then you'll look topheavy. A shoe with a medium heel dations. The pay will be \$7 per hour for each topflight man, and less for would make you far more attrac-

It's a good idea to remember that an unbroken line always looks longer, Therefore, two-piece suits or dresses, contrasting colors of wide belts cut that line and add

If you want to appear slender, dress for height. The taller you day School Class of the Fullerton appear to be, the more slender you Baptist Church met Tuesday in

Heavy, or stiff, fabrics add weight, with Mrs. Loyd Ford as co-hostesses. Women with excess poundage should avoid tweeds, metallics, bro-president, Mrs. H. B. Graves. cades and satin. A light color makes you look larger, too. This applies to shoes and gloves as well as to dresses, suite and coats.

Dereident, Mrs. H. B. Graves.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and centered with azalea and fern. Mrs.

Doreland poured coffee. as to dresses, suits and coats.

Only women with perfect figures can afford to wear knitted dresses, jerseys, or clinging chiffons. These are all figure-revealing fabrics.

Last, but important, is the rule which says that the full view is the right one. When you look in the mirror, check yourself from head to toe to make sure everything is in harmony.

Doreland poured coffee.

Present were Mrs. C. M. Wright,
Mrs. Derwerd Hoffman, Mrs. J. E.

Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Ham, Mrs. N.
C. Cable, Mrs. C. E. Thorpe, Mrs. Weal Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Coon,
Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, Mrs. J. B.

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Cleo Forrest, Mrs. H. C. Valentine,
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The interesting thing will be to see how this experi-Many times in the past board said whatever the figure might be, it should be worthwhile. The government agencies have board expects the new system will employed outside help to result in ultimate savings that

Usually the reports are read paid Ernst and Ernst. and filed to catch dust in the nearvise until the board considers its But never before in the memory services are no longer needed-in of anyone in Austin has a state other words, until they get their agency employed experts to make plan of handling the business afrecommendations, then followed fairs of each institution and the through by hiring those experts to entire eleemosynary system going. set up the system they recom- Board member H. B. Zachry of

mended. That's what the hospital San Antonio, who in private life is a big time contractor, said he The auditing and management thought the new plan out to help studying firm of Ernst and Ernst is take some of the politics out of runknown over the nation. It has of- ning the institutions. fices in 47 North American cities, Reaction Unknown It conducts audits, surveys manage-Just what the reaction of the ment procedures and takes on al- Legislature will be to this unique most any kind of job related to in- method of running a tax-supported

agency remains to be seen. Thus far lawmakers have taken it pretty The hospital board, impressed with calmly, but the action was taken the magnitude of the task it faced after the special session ended and in analyzing business management they haven't had much opportunity of the mental institutions and other to pop off. hospitale and schools, paid Ernst Apparently the board hopes the

and Ernst \$5,000 for a quick prelim- thing will be so obviously economical inary study of what was wrong, that the legislators won't be in a of the husband of my wife's office slightly damp cloth and a warm The industrial engineers, after a position to say much the next time three-month look, found plenty and they meet. Zachry told the board when busi-

Among other things it found the ness institutions run into problems hospitals were not doing as good a they hire experts to solve them. He job as they might in curing people didn't see any reason why it wouldn't of their mental ills because the med- work in government.

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McMurry College Band To Play At Morning Service Of First Methodist Church Here

Women Wanting Cook Books Are Driving Bob Murphey Crazy

AUSTIN —(P)— Please, ladies don't write to Austin for those free cook books from congressmen. You're driving Bob Murphy crazy. Murphey is the sergeant-at-arms of the state House of Representatives by the Post Office. He has received letters from

women at Muleshoe, Cleburne, Waxahachie, and a bunch of other Texas towns. They address the letters to "Congressman, Austin, "It's getting to be a dum nui-

sance. I like to help people so I've been checking the ladies' home counties, finding out what Conressional district they are in and forwarding the letters to their congressmen," explained Bob, "But I've been getting eight or nine letters in every mail the past couple of days, and it's getting to be work." He hopes the women folk will write direct to their congressmen.

ANTIQUE SHOW ANNOUNCED St. Catherine's Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, San Angele, is sponsoring its first annual antiques show and sale in the St.
Angelus Hotel Ballroom there, April 10-11-12. The time is from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Twenty-five outstanding Into Political Institution exhibits from near and far will be

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The McMurry College Indian The McMurry group, under the Band from Abilene will present a direction of Raymond T. Bynum, concert of sacred music at the morn- will be in Midland as part of a sixing worship service of the First day Spring tour of the Northwest Methodist Church in Midland Sun- Texas area. The 50 members of the Texas area. The 50 members of the band will come to Midland from Big Spring, where they spent Sat-

urday night. Since its reorganization in 1946, the Indian band has distinguished itself in religious and musical circles with the presentation of a full one-heur program of sacred music. Both vocal and instrumental music is included, and many times the group combines the two to bring the finest in sacred music to the congregation. More than 40 churches in all parts of the state have been visited by the band in the last four

Fregram Numbers Listed
Sunday's "Let Us Worship
Through Music" service will include a chorale, "Come Ye Thankful Peo-Texas." They want copies of a cook book that Congress has assembled for free distribution.

"It's getting to be a dum nui"Hymn Medley." a vibraharp solo. featuring Pat Carter of Mason.

Miss Norma Sechrist of Spur popular soprano soloist with the band, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" with band accompaniment. The mixed quartet, Miss Sechrist, Audie Merrell of Midland, James Pollard of Vernon and Pat Carter, will sing

"My God and I." Climan of the service will be the band chorus of 25 voices singing Fred Waring's arrangements of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Others selections will include favorite spirituals and hymns, both sung

and played by the band. Sunday morning's program will b broadcast over station KCRS. Other concerts have been scheduled in Big Spring, Andrews, Kermit, Seminole, Brownfield, Levelland, Hereford and several other

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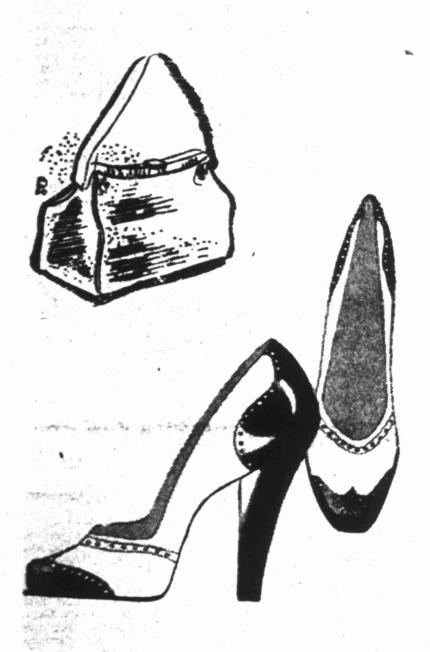
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MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN,

Saloon smashing crusader was Carry A. Nation, seen with her famous hatchet. The twentieth century came in-in Kansas, at least-accompanied by the sounds of smashed mirrors, broken bottles and glasses, and chopped saloon furniture—all the target of the righteous wrath of this spunky, Kentucky-born foe of John Barleycorn. It was in lichita, Kan., in 1900 that Carry Nation began her self-imposed task to abolish the saloon. At first, she used rocks, a cane and her fistsalong with ringing verbal denunciations—in her battle. Later, for ore effective destruction, she took along the hatchet which became er trademark. Spurred by success in Kansas, Carry moved on to Nebraska and other states, even going as far east as New York.

Deserting Husbands Find Refuge In Texas Since It Has Not Signed Extradition Act

Associated Press Staff

A New York fellow whose business is catching wayward husbands says a lot of them go to Texas. And when they get here he has a heck of a time getting them back George H. Lamb is chief of the abandonment bureau of the district

attorney's office in Queens County. Every Winter he goes to some balmy state such as Florida or California, in pursuit of husbands who have deserted their families. When he catches them, either they must sign papers agreeing to support their families or he takes them back to

Last year alone he caught 24 New York husbands in California. In his career, he has brought 3,000 errant husbands back to New York. "What about Texas?" we asked

"Yes I have been a guest many times of the Lone Star State in pursuit of my vocation, and I have, with varying degrees of success, apprehended many culprits," he re-

Then Lamb complained that Texas has not become a signatory as have many other states in accepting the "uniform extradition act." Because Texas has not signed this act, he explained, a New York fa-York family's support, and there- Sunday.

after he cannot be extradited from Texas to New York. If he makes no payments at all, he can be ex-

"When the State of New York child while Texas shields the culprit father from his bounden du-He went on:

"The toughest case we ever experienced was when we tried to return a negro physician to New York from a Central Texas town several years ago. The only reason for the town's authorities resisting the fact that being a negro the physician was necessary to the negro population as the other medicos were white. This subject's living with his bigamous wife had no effect on the law machinery, believe it or not. So the State of New York is still providing, through the department of welfare, for the in-

Lamb had another criticism of (Continued On Page Seven)

Pyote visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jake Cockrum is ill in his home. The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnther can flee to Texas and make son of Odessa will be guests at the only one payment toward his New First Christian Church in Kermit tors and their wives is scheduled pitcher, and Hiroshi Oshita, top hit-

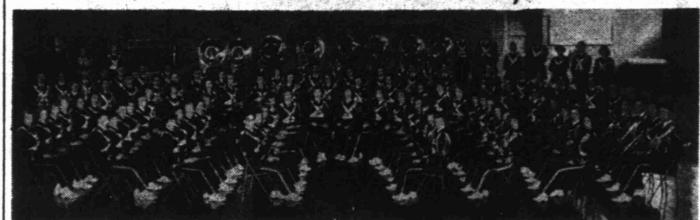
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SECTION THREE

Kermit Band Is Contest Entry



One of the largest organizations entered in the Regional Band Contest-Festival to be held April 1 in Midland is the 103-piece band of Kermit High School. The band recently played for a Teachers Association meeting in El Paso. Drum major of the group is Sylvia Holmes, and twirlers are Greta De Shazzo and Alice Mullinax. The Kermit band is one of the four bands entered in Class AA in the competition.

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MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-A breath of

air so slight you could hardly de-

tect it even by holding up a wet

finger wafts radioactive dust par-

ticles away from workers in atomic-

The controlled air movement

ers must be "marvelously precise,"

explained James S. Locke of Min-

material being tested." An elec-

tronic instrument achieves this bal-

mostats which control dampers in

the ventilating system. The ther-

mostats create and control a breeze

which is about as strong as the up-

ward curling of smoke from a cig-

and fortune in the United States.

some gross earning figures released

toonist, \$3,500; V. Starfin, baseball

ter, each \$1,300

Here they just win fame. Here are

arette in an ash trav.

Top Japanese Pay

Medical District Parley Scheduled Republicans Boost

Midland will be the site of an important meeting this

A meeting of the Second District of the Texas State Medical Association will be held here Tuesday. More than 400 physicans of the 21-County district have been invited.

Dr. C. S. Britt and Dr. R. M. Golladay of Midland are president and secretary of

the district, respectively. Sessions of the district parley will be held in the Scharbauer Atomic Workers

An outstanding program has been planned, according to Doctor Golladay. The program will be climaxed by a night dinner meeting in the Crystal Ballroom.

Program speakers include: C. T. Ashworth of Fort Worth, pathologist of Terrell Laboratories; Lt. Col. Leo J. Geppert, U. S. Army Medical Corps at Brooke General can not extradite the fugitive fa- Hospital, San Antonio; Dr. Walter ther, the State of New York then F. Kvale of the Mayo Clinic, Rochhas to provide for the abandoned ester, Minn.; Dr. John J. Hinchey, Sana Rosa Hospitals at San Antonio; Dr. Randall Cooper, director of neuro-psychiatric department of Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic; P. R. Overton, attorney of State Medical Association.

Women's Auxiliary Members of the women's auxiliary will be entertained at a luncheon at the Midland Country Club and will hold a business session at the home of Dr. J. H. Chapple in the afternoon.

Counties of the district include: Midland, Dickens. King, Yoakum, Is Small Potatoes Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock and Ector.

a.m. Tuesday on the mezzanine by the Japanese government. These floor of the Scharbauer Hotel. Dr. are the leading money makers in Matthew Lynn, pastor, of the First | their field: Presbyterian Church of Midland, Eiji Coshikawa, leading novelist, will give the invocation. Mayor W. \$36,000; Ken Uehara, male motion B. Neely will greet the visitors, picture actor, \$12,000; Kinuyo Tanaofficially. Morning and afternoon ka, actress, \$6,900; Keisuke Kinoectures are scheduled. There will shita, movie director, \$4,600; Yoshie be a luncheon meeting at noon. A Fujiwara, operatic tenor, \$1,400; business session is slated in the Ryuichi Yokoyama, painter and carafternoon. A social hour for docat the hotel from 7 to 8 p.m.

ever the final result may be, the Rev. William H. (Bill) Alexander has given Oklahoma Republicans a shot in the arm.

his year's election.

were fast becoming desperate.

ment—unexpected and unorthodox July 4 primary election. Up To Elmer, Mike

over the special desks of such workwas "relieved" Alexander had left the Democratic fold.

> other offices, including governor. will naturally assist.

election in November, despite has not been as aggressive as it jority, it will probably be directly attributable to two statements by Arrington at the Democratic Cen-TOKYO -(P)- Novelists, artists tral Committee meeting here last and star baseball players win fame

At that time Arrington said he favored "annihilation" of the Re- tion among such agencies as Bor- hind it. publican Party. He also called upon | der Patrol, Secret Service, Immigra- | Up To Congress all Democratic candidates to pledge they would consult with party leaders before appointing patron-

that finally switched the minister, he said. Alexander is certain to dence could be produced in court make an issue of them during the to send many of the key syndicate Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to

Bruce Alford, New York Bulldogs' end, flew 35 missions as an Eighth local officials can't get any of it. | manent check on the growth of the one pair apparently prefers civiliza-Air Force pilot.

Preacher Alexander

When the colorful Oklahoma City ninister — a candidate for the United States Senate - switched rom the Democratic to Republican Party, he furnished a "name" for

Until then the Republicans were without a major candidate for either Senate or governor. They

According to Alexander, the Republican Party did not know of his off-track betting and slot machines big syndicate fight. plans until shortly before he called be legalized as a means of breaking Biggest Complaint a news conference. His announce- up the syndicates? -changed the entire picture of the stymied by the interstate operations ties is against the Bureau of Inter- for New York City's problems.

The Democratic primary is now left up to Sen. Elmer Thomas and even sinister in the apparent re-Rep. Mike Monroney, Fifth District luctance of the federal agencies to change of policy or whether that themselves are spending millions of congressman. Republican primary tangle with the big bosses of crime. old urge to put criminals behind dollars all over the country, lobbyneapolis - Honeywell Regulator will also have the Rev. Ed Balch, Their case is summed up like bars has been lost, but the U. S. Company. "It must be strong Muskogee, and Paul V. Beck, Tulsa. this: Chairman Jim Arrington said he the telephone companies and some

> The prominence of his name will draw votes and a strong local ticket If he should win the Senate

Crime DOES Pay!-6.

Would Legalized Gambling Nip Big Crime Syndicates?



Should both be legal? Some officials think putting off-track horse rooms, like the one at left, on the same legal footing with pari-mutuel betting at the track, right, would cut out gambling syndicate profits now financing other crime. But syndicates themselves would love to see such a move,

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

They see something curious and way:

cations Commission.

FCC Not Aggressive The complaint is that the FCC tax.

not enough exchange of information Service. Postal Inspection and recognized underworld characters. They believe that if all the information that each one of these agencies has could be pooled, enough evi-

partment of Justice does not co- There is still a small block of operate fully enough with local opinion among honest local officials WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Should law enforcing agents, and does not which holds that if gambling is le-Uncle Sam step into the fight seek enough authority for the FBI. galized and licensed, the profits will against the big gambling syndicates With no federal laws against gamwhich are behind an unprecedented bling, the hands of the FBI are and crooks. This, they say, will crime wave in the U. S.? Or should tied in any attempts to aid in the saw off the billions of dollars of

Most local law enforcing agents, and county law enforcing authori- ample, by Mayor William O'Dwyer of the syndicates, say Uncle Sam's nal Revenue. Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles sums it up this

"We don't know whether it's a

radio stations, the transmission of the Guarantee Finance Company, racing and sports news used for recently exposed as a front for a gambling could be stopped or re- large bookie operation in Los Anto get a strong Republican ticket for stricted by the Federal Communi- geles. When tax agents first got evidence against the leaders of this gambling ring from the state au-This would drain the life-blood thorities, they said it was a clear from crime in the U.S., they say, case of criminal evasion of income

When the gamblers appealed Oklahoma's usual Democratic ma- could be with the authority it has, their case in Washington, however, and that it hasn't shown much the Bureau agreed to make a money interest in requesting more power settlement. Mayor Bowron and to help curb this obvious nation-wide illegal activity. other big city mayors think that this is typical of the "softness" of wide illegal activity.

Local commissions claim there is Uncle Sam towards the big syndi- yer, a leader in the fight again

"No comment." It's up to Congress, they add, to give them more authority if it wants to. The biggest single development in

Congress is a resolution of Sen. operators to jail. Individual agen- launch a major probe into the U.S. cles don't have easy access to in-crime situation. It is hoped the is extremely shy and usually stays formation from the other ones, and investigation will result in a per- away from human haunts, but this They also complain that the De- underworld.

be taken away from the gangsters gambling profits which finance all the other crime. That is the opin-Biggest complaint of city, state ion and recommendation, for ex-

Millions For Lobbyists Perhaps the most devastating argument against this stand is the ing for the legalization of gambling.

"An extensive experience in the U. S. with laws that have legalized time to time has definitely established that law enforcement agenthe anti-gambling laws were just as helpless in the control and enforcement of licensing laws. In most der such laws increased so tremendously that they were repealed."

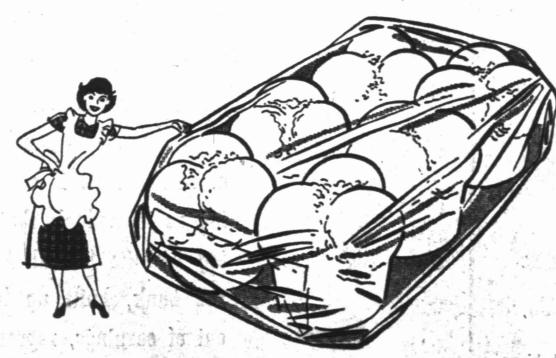
crime, says, "it can only be licked demanding that something be done The federal agencies all have the It is strictly up to every American

> For the third consecutive year. pair of trumpeter swans, one of the rarest and most elusive birds in adjoining a mountain lake in Yel

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

Texas Congressmen's Aides Hold Powwow. Hear Speech By Stuart

WASHINGTON-(P)-Some 100 Texas congressional aides have decided they ought to know one another better. ists of Yale University Medical Taking a leaf out of the book of their bosses, who stable hold delegation luncheons, they met last week in a large new thing here is that these classes room just off the Senate chamber in the Capitol.

"Everything is made for love."

tol by Rep. J. M. Combs of Beau-

by the group's newspaper he would

in Alabama as a gift.

With the amiable and quiet-mannered Arthur Perry here. of Austin presiding, they states. heard an interesting talk Big, jovial Congressman Frank his wife to the hospital, to chew by Assistant Secretary of the Boykin (D-Ala) has closer ties with his nails in a waiting room, and Texans now than ever. Air Force Harold C. Stuart.

Perry is administrative assistant to The AF official got off to a good his vast tract of land in Alabama, process of childbirth. He stays with start by saying he felt he was al- which somewhat compares in size his wife during her labor until she most a Texan, having been born in with the King Ranch, so he is one goes to the delivery room. He sees Oklahoma, and that his father of the leaders in the fight to pre- his wife and baby in his wife's room practiced law in Gainesville, Texas, vent a reduction in the 27 1/2 per right afterward. He knows in adbefore becoming a federal judge in cent depletion allowance on income vance what a baby needs, how it tax returns of oil operators. what was then Oklahoma Territory. Stuart said the Air Force felt particularly close to Texas because of its numerous bases there, plus the made about four years ago with a It doesn't mean childbirth without fact virtually all the top-ranking officers have at one time or an-

Woodward's Suggestion The idea of the luncheon was suggested by Warren Woodward, of the staff of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. The former Coleman resident sounded out a few of his coworkers and found they favored such a meeting once a month.

other been stationed in San An-

tonio at Kelly or Randolph Fields.

"You know we're all acquainted, laughed Mary Cowles of Corpus Christi, "but only by telephone. It's nice to know the face that goes with the voice . . . and to know another

Each secretary is continually calling other Texas offices to carry out some request. Often constituents don't know just who is their con-

"The newer ones among us get a lot of helpful suggestions from the business himself in Waco. old timers at these meetings," commented Latham Ables of Brown-Young Commie Told wood, secretary to Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo.

There's Jules Leverett of Galves- Marriage In Church ton. He's secretary to Rep. Clark Thompson and has been secretary Against Red Tenets to the congressman from that dis- MOSCOW-(AP)-A young member trict for 30 years. What he doesn't of the Soviet Communist youth organization Komsomol has been told

odessa grammar school youngsters don't like the idea of another if he married in the church.

State larger than Texas, which The youth had written to Kom
Of Deputy Sheriff would be if admitted to the

Fifteen of them wrote their views advice. in separate letters to Senator Tom Connally. Apparently most were not a member of the Komsomols,"

Leland Young had this to say: we should marry in church. Please "It wouldn't be fair to Texas be- tell whether I can marry in church." cause it has been the largest all this time. Many of our songs would said a church marriage would be to be changed and so would a direct violation of Komsomol statutes and would be an unprincipled step according to Communist

ans had had to fight Mexico to morals. win independence and that all Alasks had done was "to sit up there are deeply alien to our convictions

Several suggested that if Alaska of Communist education," said the is admitted, it be divided into three newspaper.

FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. A. V. JOHNSON, JR.

In Baby Care

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reperter

NEW HAVEN—It's a wise father
who knows how to handle his new-

Should you pick him up when he cries? Should you make him stop sucking his thumb? How warm should the baby's room be? How soon can a baby see you and recognize you?

Fathers-to-be get such questions answered in special classes at Grace-New Haven Community hospital, in courses given by special-

Such classes aren't new, The are tied in with the so-called natural childbirth program developed

Father comes into his own. He's

not shunted aside after bringing then be allowed a peek at his baby through the glass wall of a nursery. Oil has been struck on parts of Instead, he's educated about the

should be treated. A lot of South Texas folk will re-Natural childbirth was first admember Boykin from the trip he vanced by an English physician. congressional committee inspecting pain. It does mean training womwaterways. Wherever he went his en, through knowledge and through jolly voice called out the slogan exercises, for childbirth. In stuwith which he is identified here: dies here since 1947, about 90 per cent of women delivered this way On that particular inspection trip were fully conscious and needed Boykin took a liking to Brahman only little anesthetic help.

bulls, so near Corpus Christi he The classes for fathers were bought a carload on the spur of the natural addition, says Dr. Herbert moment and sent them to 4-H Clubs Thoms, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale. He is author of a new book "Training for Child-Recent visitors included Mrs. Chester A. Easley of Beaumont, her birth" (McGraw-Hill). daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Taber of

Part of the expectant father's worry comes from not understand-Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Emmett Fletcher of Beaumont. The three ing the physical process of childwomen, enroute to New York for a birth. Part of it comes from igvisit, were shown about the Capi- norance of how to care for the mysterious new arrival. Husbands attend four classes.

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, author the first, an obstetrician explains of the law repealing federal taxes what happens during pregnancy on margarine, has no fear that the and childbirth. In later classes measure will harm milk producers. husbands and wives together listen He has just gone into the dairy to a pediatrician and psychiatrist. The hospital has adopted the rooming-in plan. Mothers have did all of Britain's manufactured their babies with them in their own rooms. Father visits both of

them during their stay in the hospital. He may learn dispering, the intricacies of the baby's formula, and other problems of care.

The youth had written to Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official or- Of Deputy Sheriff

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Many Other Factors in these parts think he's kidding "I intend to marry a girl who is when John Law introduces himself. wrote the youth, "and who wishes sheriff—with a name that fits his we should marry in church. Please job, too, although he admits it can be embar assing at times. The newspaper's published reply

a few years back when he entered dy law. Fellow students found di- "dollar crisis" conference in Wash-"It is clear that religious beliefs problem when he quite private law erward reduced prescribed synthetic and basically opposed to the tasks practice in January, 1949, to take production. We also indicated we his post as deputy sheriff. Law would buy more natural rubber

> office, John Law speaking." vince the incredulous.

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PONITAC!

Dad Takes Hand Growing Synthetic Rubber Industry Snaps Back At Far East Plantations



Nature's rubber: Collected from trees, latex is poured into a collecting van by workers on a plantation in India. Experts can't agree why natural rubber production can't meet demand.

World consumption of natural

rubber is at an all-time high,

around 25 per cent above prewar

1939. Yet foreign producers still

rubber output represented by U. S.

they have the capacity to turn out

even more if they can solve their

President Truman's recent rub

production problems.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Far East- to outbid other countries by offerern growers of natural rubber wish ing higher prices for a product althe United States would stop mak- ready in short supply. ing rubber out of petroleum. They rate the synthetic industry a real

threat to their future. Most upset is Great Britain, hard pressed as it is for dollars. It resent the sizable chun; of total counts rubber the No. 1 dollar earner of the so-called sterling bloc, the synthetic manufacture. They know group of countries tied to Britain's

currency, the pound sterling. Last year the product of rubber plantations in Malaya and Ceylon and other spots earned as many dollars for the sterling areas as goods. Recently the British Rubber Development Board set up a bureau in Washington to promote greater sales in America. Far Eastern growers are cooperating. The British are said to be some-

curity" angle of this country's synthetic program. They are reported to feel the prime purpose of maintaining our synthetic plant is to keep a competitive sword dangling over foreign producers' heads so they can't hike pirces. Yet the present U.S. law author-

izes the President merely to keep in He's the Oklahoma County deputy stand-by condition the bulk of the John Law's embarrassment began held U.S. use of synthetics high. His name later became a real rubber, our government shortly aftworks an eight-hour trick as a ra- from sterling areas for military

dio dispatcher. He answers the stockpiling. phone constantly with: "Sheriff's Many experts are doubtful, however, that any of this will really do That's when the jokesters get in Britain much good. Theoretically their licks, and it often takes plenty | Far Eastern growers can sell perof explaining on Law's part to con- haps another 50,000 tons of rubber in our markets. But men in the "Sometimes I feel like using the trade say this could be arranged ber report to Congress estimated 1949 world output of natural rubber at 1,480,000 tons. Top producers were Malaya with 675,000 tons and Indonesia with 425,000. But total world capacity was set at 2,125,000, with Malaya figured at 750,000 tons and Indonesia 900,000. What keeps their output down

when demand is so high? The experts don't agree.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., says foreign growers are inefficient. He urges more modern rusnagement and the planting of higher-yielding rubber trees. The best of these, he says, can average 1500 pounds of rubber an acre, against an overall average of 400 for all growing areas.

Others lay great stress on damage said to have been done to plantations by the Japanese invasion of Southeast Asia. Still others blame inefficient bor practices stemming from the general political unrest affecting native populations in Asia and the fact that materials needed for treatment of raw rubber have been

Not Keeping Pace Whatever the reasons, production isn't keeping pace. Measured against use in the late 19th century, or even a decade ago, con-

scarce or substandarded.

sumption is colossal. In 1870 this country consumed 4,000 tons of rubber-about a guarter of a pound per person. Now it's 250 times that figure, and 50 per cent above the highest pre-war level. Per capita use is around 14 pounds today.

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Band Director Says Audie Merrell Is Midland Girl 'Who Made Good'

One of Midland's hometown girls council. She serves as vice presi-has made good. At least, that's dent of Delta Beta Epsilon, wom-what Raymond T. Bynum, director en's social club. of the McMurry College Indian Lest year she was Band at Abilene, will tell you. of the junior class to She is Audie Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrell,

North Main Street. Audie was a freshman in Murry back in the Fall of 1946 when Bynum went there to reorganize the Indian band. The group numbered only 27 members first year, and sometimes the going was a little tough, even for the most hardy.

Today, four years later, she one of the three senior members of the band who were members of that original group. In May, she will receive her bachelor of science degree from McMurry, with a major in business administration and minors in religious education and Eng-

Audie, a 1946 graduate of Mid-land High School, was a four-year member of the band there, and her senior year she served as band president. Also she was a member of the typing club and of the National

In McMurry she has received the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a college student. This year she was elected by McMurry students to be one of the college's representatives in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She was also a runner-up candidate for the position of Campus Queen. Active On Campus She is a two-year member of Al-

pha Chi, national honorary scholarship society. This year she is secretary of the McMurry student

of the junior class to the student council, and she was secretary of the McMurry band. She is also a member of the campus Women's Athletic Association and the Quad-

rillers, square dance club, Audie is an active member of the Christian Foundation, and last year she was president of the Volunteers, an organisation composed of all young women who plan to enter full time church service. In Midland she was an active

worker in youth groups at the Pirst Methodist Church, and for three years she was a recipient of the Scharbauer scholarshi

The 50-member McMurry band will present a concert of sacred music at the Midland First Methodist Church Sunday morning. This will be part of a six-day tour of West

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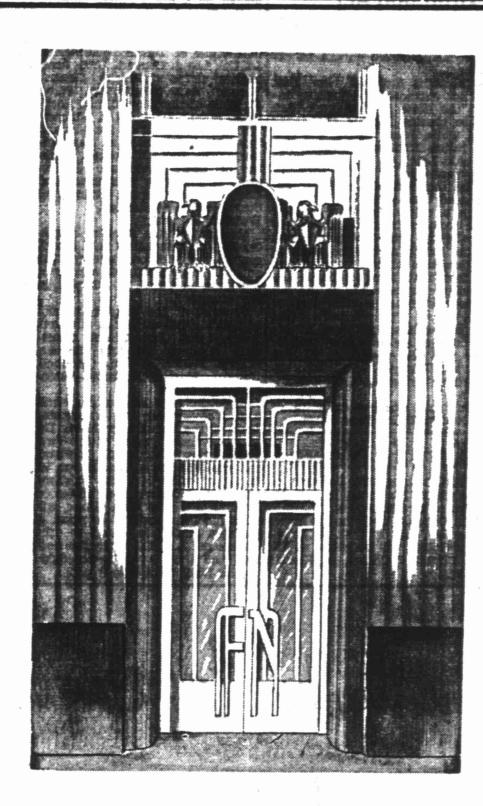
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than a week ago and the remaining lot less traveling than they did gin shut down Saturday. It was a record cotton season for Midland County despite many United States Department of Agrihandicaps. Replantings were neces-

sitated by heavy rains and high a long-range shift plan in the trade winds last Spring and then the of livestock in 12 western states. bollworms set in later. A picker These states are Texas, Arizona, hortage was another handicap California, Colorado, Idaho, Monwhich was overcome.

The annual Cattlemen's Field ing. Day and Barbecue will be held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Balmorhea April 15. Anyone from Midland County

vishing to attend the show have been requested to contact Charlie Green at the county agent's office. ranchmen. But the historic pattern were lost during the recent cold Green hopes to round up a large is changing. Fewer and fewer of the spell. The demand for stocker calves group of interested ranchers to livestock produced in the west are and cows continued very active. make the trip to Balmorhea.

Several prominent livestock men tions in western markets determine will appear on the program of the prices paid western producers. It is the sheep and goat business, accordone-day show.

1950 Agriculture Census sheep produced in the west moved to lege. to give the census workers plenty roasts on the dining tables of east- be high, also, Jones said. But, the of cooperation.

"The farm census will greatly men receive depended mainly on aid everyone," County Agent Charles | conditions in eastern markets. Green says, "and will be particularly beneficial in outlining a farm program for the coming year."

The agriculture census is taken increased only one-third. Texas goat industry a bright one. once each five years. It lists inventories of farms and resources, provides facts on the amount of farm the 12-state western group. and we have, how much of it is ised, how many head of livestock are on the farms, how much of each crop is produced, farm machinery nventory, and an inventory of facili-

ies in farm homes. A five-day school for the Midland horticulturalist, who is state chair-County enumerators will begin Monday in the court house. A total of 19 enumerators will be employed in the county. They will visit every dwelling and farm in the county to of growing and marketing vegeobtain answers to every question on tables. the farm census questionnaire.

The Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, scheduled April 10-14 at Plainview, Food Stores provide for this project now is considered the third largest each year. Texas youths won four dairy show in the nation. Entries this year are expected from Texas, The contest is essentially an educa-New Mexico and Oklahoma.

have a chance under the new cotton quota bill if they get their application in within 15 days after the bill Show, one of the earliest in the becomes law. This bill has already Southwest, will be held at the Livebeen approved by a House-Senate stock Show grounds at Camp Bowie. conference committee. It is expect- May 19-21. ed to be passed into law soon. Under the bill, Texas is slated to receive are expected for the Brownwood about 600,000 additional cotton acres show which will be held as an in-

A recent sale of 2,700 mixed Hereford yearlings by Jess Burner of Pecos, to Mack Tchirga of Hardin, Montana, was one of the largest single sales in the Pecos area in several months.

Other recent cattle transactions and Shetlands. include the sale of 370 cows, mostly Brahmans, to J. S. Jersig of Clovis, N. M., by Jackson and Miller. Jersig will deliver about 500 calves to tists to the Turkish government for Jackson and Miller in November as part of the transaction.

Jersig has leased from Jackson and Miller a 57-section ranch 25 miles north of Toyah for a five-year lough, associate professor in cotton

Buck Jackson of Pecos has sold 500 cows to Jersig. Most of this lot stration to join a mission to assist were Herfords, the remainder Brahmans. Buck Miller sold 200 Brahin developing an immediate and Safety Rules man cows to L. A. Weinacht of Sara- long-time agricultural program in gosa. Jackson and Miller have sold that country. 25 cows with calves to Doug Medley of Toyah. Joe Nunn of Artesia farm machinery and Killough a consold 200 two-year-old Hereford hei- sultant on cotton culture and profers from his Peces ranch to Buck duction.

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from Walton Poage of Rankin for Wheat growing areas in the state are particularly suffering from lack of moisture. Every hot, dry wind is doing considerable damage to the wheat crops and in some areas up to 10 per cent of the wheat acreage Meat animals raised on the ranges has been abandoned by the farmers.

Dry winds last week were taking surface moisture and the dry area That's the report made by the is extending eastward, according to culture after completing a study of the Texas Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin. Rain was urgently needed in the High Plains, Trans-Pecos and southern counties to start new feed, with western Plateau, Low Plains counties needing rain to bring new feed along. Dust settling on dry range feed in western and northtana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyomwestern counties was materially reducing palatability of dry feed. western livestock producers still ship Lambing and kidding continued with many of their animals east and the demand in eastern markets is still generally very good lamb and kid important in determining the prices crops reported. Some new born lambs, kids and freshly shorn goats received by western farmers and

quite a bit different from the past ing to J. M. Jones, professor of aniwhen a large part of the cattle and mal husbandry at Texas A&M Col-

enumeration begins next Saturday the corn belt for fattening before Price of sheep is higher than ever and everyone has been requested they ended up as steaks, chops and before, and the cost of stocking will ern consumers. Prices western stock- price of wool is also higher than ever before, and the outlook indicates the growers will continue to receive high prices for wool. New uses for ing the last 25 years has doubled. mohair will keep prices up, Jones Meat animal production in the area said, and make the future of the

packing plants account for about A popular misconception, Jones one-third of the total slaughter in said, is that sheep damage grass stands. It is true, he said, that care must be taken to avoid overstock-Opening of the 1950 Production- ing. The stock farmer better utili-Marketing Contest of the National zes his pasture by stocking sheep, Junior Vegetable Growers Associa- goats and cattle together.

tion has been announced by John Hutchinson, Texas A&M College Australian Alfalfa The contest offers teen-agers more than 200 agricultural scholarships and awards for doing a superior job Showing Promise As All boys and girls from 12 through Legume For County 21 years of age are eligible to com-

ported from Australia 10 years ago, and adapted to semi-arid areas of Texas, is showing promise as an adaptable legume for Midland County.

the use of more modern, efficient Farmers desiring additional cotton and profitable methods of growing E. O'Neal, who reside in the Cotton last Fall seeded some experimental The annual Brownwood Horse plots of the Australian Pilca Butta, "Dry Land Alfalfa," on the advice of Charles Green, county agent. Locklar's plot. which was sown in made remarkable growth, consider- a parole authorization. dependent show this year for the ing the limited rainfall it has re-Entry blanks may be obtained from the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, Show Superintendent

Henry C. Wilson, or from Joe Rothe, tion from a sprinkler system. Brown County Agent. The show will feature Palomino, Quarter Horses ratio of leaves to stems is satisment Station has loaned two scien-

> a lot to be learned concerning the participating in politics." new alfalfa type, but it could be the He plans to live with a daughter, of coking coals. answer to the farmers' and ranchers' need for a forage and hay crop

investigations, have been invited by the Economic Cooperative Admini-Smith will be a consultant on FOR CYCLISTS

> AP Education Writer When is a child old enough to have a bicycle? That is a question parents must

An estimated 500,000 year-round answer sooner or later. Here are contracted 2,500 blackface lambs in Texas agriculture, the Texas a few guideposts offered by the Na-Farm Placement Service announces tional Safety Council: in a recently-released booklet re-The safe age for bicycle use deviewing the 1949 year. An equal pends on where you live and the amount are added during the peak training of your child, says the

> During the cotton season just How thorough has your child's past, an estimated 400,000 workers safety training been? Have you were employed at its peak. Actualtaught him good pedestrian habits? ly, according to the Farm Place-Has he proved he is aware of the ment Service, the demand for workdangers of street traffic? Does he ers was even greater although more obey your instructions in other cotton picking machines and strippers than ever before were used

> Do you live on a quiet street, with little traffic, or on a busy Cotton produced in Texas in 1949 totaled an estimated 6,000,000 bales, thoroughfare? Do you live in a city or a small town? Is police 2,750,000 over the 1948 figure, and traffic control good and are drivers new record for Texas. A total of 40,000 Mexican Nationals were en- generally careful and observant? Will you limit the bike to off-thegaged by Texans during the harvest season. An estimated 236,960 trac-tors, 20,000 combines, 98,000 mow-of junior's ability and attitude?

> Once the decision is made to perpers were in operation in Texas dur- mit a bicycle, parents should make sure that the one purchased is the proper size, the Council says. Ob-Both the subsoil and surface soil serve these pointers for various moisture in the Midland area are age groups: far below par, according to County For the five-seven-year-old a 20-

> > inch bike for residential off-the-

rain doesn't fall soon Spring plant- street use is recommended. Teach ing will be delayed. Grazing lands junior to dismount and walk the bike across streets. Use this period ginning to express anxiety over the of training and observation of skills. For eight-ten-year-olds-The 24inch bike is suitable for limited riding on quiet residential streets. Train him carefully in keeping to the right, riding in single file, signalling turns, using bell, avoiding tracks or ruts, observing traffic rules, riding from driveways,

watching for opening doors of park-ed cars, using carrier for packages. For 11-years-and older-The 26inch bike should give full freedom except on heavily-traveled arterial streets. Strict penalties should be imposed for stunting in the streets, carrying extra passengers, hitching behind vehicles or riding at nigh

Russian Interest In Asia Is Increasing

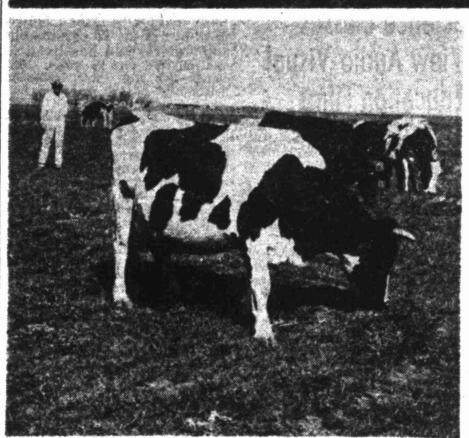
MOSCOW-(P)-Russians always have been interested in Asian and South-East Asian affairs. But the chief attention of most Russians in the field of international affairs was directed at Europe. Now this

was directed at Europe. Now this has changed.

Soviet newspapers have not abandoned their coverage of what goes on in the United States and Western Europe. But the prominent places in foreign affairs pages are now devoted to news dispatches from China, Viet Nam, Indonesia, Japan, India and other Eastern nations.

Pasture Irrigation Pays Off For Midland Farmer





B. E. (Slim) O'Neal, Midland County dairy farmer, and Martin Vavra, Soil Conservation Service engineer of the Stanton work unit, top photo, observe uniform watering of an irrigated pasture at the O'Neal farm four miles south of Midland. The irrigation of the level tab, in which they are standing, will provide a four-inch application of water, which the tab at the right already has received. The watering time for each tab is about 20 minutes. Photo at left, shows O'Neal inspecting his irrigated pasture amid his herd of dairy cows which grazes contentedly on the high protein mixture of grasses and legumes. A field study of the irrigation project is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the O'Neal farm. The public

Former Klan Chief Will Shun Politics

late October, has received no sup- when he was 31 years old and he withholding medical attention. plemental moisture from irrigation, spent the next 25 years fighting to and is up to a good stand. It has get out of prison. He recently won

out of politics.

He gave the general outline of Indiana Republican political affairs, Perth, Australia. The quality of the new alfalfa is but he handed newsmen a type-

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. -(P)-1 Mrs. Katherine Thompson, in Tulsa. D. C. Stephenson, who expects to Stephenson was sentenced to life

The Antarctic Winter became so ceived, Green says. Locklar's plot his future plans at an unprecedent-bleak during 1948 that even the munications, told the Marine Club compares favorably with an ad- ed press conference at the prison. penguins deserted the inhospitable here the government's immediate joining plot of common alfalfa He would answer no questions ice-bound shores of Heard Island, and urgent plan is to speed up dewhich has received regular irriga- about the days when he dominated more than 2,000 miles southwest of velopment of Haifa port to its full

good, according to Green, and the written statement. It said in part: The U. S. Bureau of Mines has "With the utmost good will I am reveale that a new type continu- ENGLAND'S TITHES factory, although the stems are going to a section of the country ous gasifier, for use in the process pretty heavy, a common trait of where members of my political of making synthetic liquid fuels rents bring an annual revenue of party are as scarce as hen's teeth. from coal, has passed a full-scale about \$15,000,000. Two-thirds of According to Green, there is still This means I have no intention of test successfully. This new type this amount goes to ecclesiastical gasifier does not require the use authorities and the balance to lay-

Bustling Tel Aviv Is Planning Harbor

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL -(A)- This imprisonment in 1925 for the death bustling Israeli city of more than to leave Indiana also and to stay of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapo- 250,000 people wants its own deep lis, a statehouse employe. She took water port on the Mediterranean, His phenomenal career as Indiana poison during a weekend trip to and is laying plans to get it. Tel grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan Hammond, and the state contended Aviv and its adjoining Jaffa district ended with a murder conviction Stephenson caused her death by presently gets a share of shipping business. But most of the vessels stopping here are of comparatively small tonnage. Cargoes here have to be unloaded by lighters. David Remez, minister of com-

capacity. But, he said, Tel Aviv-

In England and Wales, tithe

is invited

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B.E.O'Neal Likes Irrigated Pasture

An irrigated pasture has increased milk production and cut down on feed bills for B. E. (Slim) O'Neal, dairy farmer four miles south of Midland.

The new pasture is worth more than \$30.50 per day over the previous method of feeding used, O'Neal said.

After putting his 55-cow herd on the pasture for only

four days O'Neal began to creased by more than 30 gallons per day. The average butterfat content of the milk increased from 4.3 per cent to 4.6 per cent. He reduced his high protein feed by 200 pounds per day. Other dry feed was cut by 200 pounds and the sliage was cut 200 pounds and the sliage was cut by 500 pounds a day. O'Neal's total feed savings amounts to \$12.50 per

The 30-gallon increase in milk production at 60 cents a gallon means an \$18.00 increase in daily In addition to his 55 milking

cows, O'Neal also is grazing 25 dairy heifers on his 38-acre irrigated pasture. He began grazing the pasture February 23, and Has been making use of it since that time His plan calls for a 12 to 18 day watering schedule in connection with a rotation grazing pro-

Level Border System O'Neal, a cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, had the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service in planning his irrigation program. He is using a level border system of irrigation and has a well which produces 1,800 gailons of water per minute with a 65-foot lift.

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realize the benefits of a high legumes. The grazing value of this protein green feed for dairy mixture is high and the protein cows. His total milk production in-

The grasses are perennials, ac cording to Hughes, which means the mixture from reseeding under the rotation system of grazing followed by O'Neal.
In addition to the 38-acre plant-

ing of permanent pasture, com-parable acreage will be devoted to temporary pasture, such as sweet sudan for Summer grazing and small grain and vetch for Winter and Spring grazing. The temporary pasture will be used in rotation with other clean tilled crops for soil builders in the conservation irrigation program, O'Neal said.

BEER STRIKE EFFECTIVE PERTH-(P)-Residents of Marvel Loch declared a beer strike because the beer was too hot. For almost a week, they boycotted the pub and flocked to soft drink shops. The pub keeper installed a new cold storage

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had its birth in the sixteenth cen-

tury. The principle of this "modernized text book" is "seeing stimulates interest and memory." It is

to be used as a means to an end

to have a number of federal and

state film libraries at its disposal.

The libraries charge only return

postage for the use of the films. In

addition to public collections of

films, Shell Oil Co., and other pri-

Students planning to take science

Monday - Baked ham, buttered

sweet corn, combination salad, hot

Tuesday-Roast beef with brown

gravy, rice, buttered carrots, let-

tuce salad, hot rolls, honey and but-

rolls, fruit cobbler, and milk,

vote one day each week to the show-

zilo.

ing of films,

tional series.

ter and milk.

high school subjects.

Cafeteria Menu

had the aid of films.

DE Student Hopes To Manage Auto Store In Near Future



W. T. Hall (Left) And Customer Should you walk into White's Chris Cumilingham.

Auto Store and a salesman with W. T's favorite teachers are Ruth

very brown eyes and a charming Dohnell and Mrs. Mary B. Philippus. manner acquired in his 17 years on As for future plans, he is still a this earth, waited on you, you could bit undecided, but he says he would real sure that it was W. T. Hall. This MHS senior is vice president stores. He has held his present posiand program chairman of the DE tion since just before school started

and takes géometry, Senior this year and says he likes the job English, and Texas history. He lists very much. among his favorite pastimes build- We wish W. T, luck in his plans ind model airplanes, drawing, letter- and thank him for his compliment ing, roller skating, playing football when he said of Midland, "I've met and tennis, motor scooter riding and a lot of friendly people here."

Midland Vocal Music Department Participates In Odessa Contest Meet

Wilma Like, Virginia Webb,

Judges for the Festival were: Dr.

Gene Hemmle, Texas Tech; Mrs.

Stuart Shafter, Texas Tech: Euell

Porter, Hardin-Simmons: Leonard

Burford and Bill Davis, Abilene

Christian College; Floyd Hanson,

The following is the schedule

paration for contests next Satur-

Band Schedule

8 a.m.—Solo help.

4 p.m.—Clarinet Trie.

8 a.m.—Solo help. 4 p.m.—Brass Sextet.

8 a.m.—Brass Sextet.

6 p.m.-Horn Section.

7 p.m.—Clarinet Trio

7 p.m.—Band practice.

come in Midland any time."

rected one number "Das Pensionat."

Rehearsals on the one-act con-

8 a.m.—Solo help

4 p.m.—Solo help.

Wednesday

Thursday

7 p.m.—Clarinet Section.

7:30 p.m.—Band practice.

4 p.m.-Clarinet Section

8:30 a.m. Marching practice.

8:30 a.m.-Marching practice.

The University Interscholastic trio sang "The Old Woman and the League Choral Competition Festival, Peddiar," an old English air.

Region VIII, was held in Odessa Ten piano solds represented Mid-Region VIII, was held in Odessa Saturday, March 25, for choral and plane sometition, Midland was one of ten high schools taking part in the event.

Ten planto solos represented Midland Junior High presented thirteen. Senior plane solosits were: Mary Miller, Obie Stalcup, Ray Stalcup, Evelyn

the event.

Obie Stalcup, Ray Stalcup, Evelyn Hejl, Tommy Miller, Lynn Griffith, music department, under the direc-tion of B. C. Michener, entered two Wanda Burnside, and Ruth Ann choirs, the Choral Club and the A Rhodes. Cappella cheir. The former sang Ten vocal soloists also were con-"Now is the Month of Maying," by testants from Midland. Vocalists Morley; "Cobblers Jig," a seven- were: Thelma Deel, Barbara Deand "Voices," by Baldwin.

The mixed choir sang "I stood by Ann Hughes, Mona Sue Biggs, Betty the River of Jordan," Smith; "Che-rubim Serig No. 6," Tchaikowsky; Judges for the Festival w and "Madame Jeanette," by Murry. The Triple Trio was the only en-semble entered from Midland. The

WTTA Names Officers At Annual Meeting

16 and 17 for the 1980-31 West Texas Teachers Association at the armial convention, held in Midland. The restilts are as follows: Com-mercial Section, Lyda Kelley, Andrews, chairman. Art Section, Inez Parker, Midiand, chairman; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Texas Technologi- Tuesday cal College, Lubbock, vice chairman; John Freyburger, Lamesa, secretarytreasurer. Lunch Room Section, Mrs. Dora Nell Carroll, Lubbock chairman; Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Lubbock, rice chairman. Visual Aids Section. L. Davidson, chairman; Dr. Lewis Cooper, Lubbock, vice chairman; frs. Agnes Anderson, Seminole, secetary. Foreign Language Section. colleen Slaughter, Big Spring, chairman; Hazel Lyles, Midland, secre-Speech Section, Mrs. Janelle Davis, Big Spring, chairman; Dr. F. W. Saddler, Odessa, vice chairman: Friday

loyce Jenkins, Midland, secretary-Industrial Arts Section, Gene ope, Odessa, chairman. Science section, Roger, Lubbock, chairman; Jack May, Odessa, secretary-treasbrer. Homemaking, Gertrude Waton, Lubbock, chairman; Eleanor Brown, Odessa, secretary; Mrs. Velma McWhirter, Cooper, vice chairman. Health and PE, Dorothy Brown, Odessa, chairman; Fay Harlan, Kefmit, vice chairman; Margaret Turmes, Seminole, secretary-

Music, Virginia Nelson, chairman; Sammie Trainer, secretary. English, Gwen Gordon, Midland, chairman; Mrs. Nina Lindley, Lubbock, vice chairman; Jere Bass, Midland, secřétary-tréasurer. Social Studies, Mrs. De Aiva Rob-erts, Lubbock, chairman; Miss Ag-

nes Martin, Odessa, vice chairman; Miss Josephine Weaver, Midland, secretary-treasurer. Library, Lee Bwope, Odessa, chairman.

Looking Ahead-Monday-Clubs, Group II. Tuesday - Program by MHS

speech department over P. A. sys-tem. P-TA meeting in the audifame with Seminole, here. Wednesday-Assembly. Thursday-Clubs. Group II.

Spring Springs!

Spring has spring! At 16:56 p.m. (CST) March 20, Spring arrived officially.
Signs of Spring were teen on the MHS campus as girls blossomed out in cotion dresses and boys hair turned a golden hue which is slightly unnatural and reminds one of peroxide. This annual peroxiding of hair is always a sure sign that Spring is here.

Spring fever ran rampant as students wished for a holiday. They almost had one since school was dismissed at 2:30 Tuesday for the teachers to attend in-Service Training.

Yearlings Select Class Favorites; Name Stalcup, Myers View Audio-Visual

cent elections, Ray Stalcup and Education Films the title of Freshman Favorites for the yearling class.

The Freshman Favorite girl has School, have announced a scheddark blonde hair and blue eyes, ule for classes by means of audiostands five feet five inches in visual education. height, and can be identified by her wide stille and pleasant man-Her friendliness is a main each week through the last porreason for her populari, among her tion of this year. The physics class classmates. As one freshman said, has viewed four films to date con-We like her because she seems to cerning levers, water power, wildlike us and goes out of her way to catting, and the discovery of oil.

The above description fits no one



East Texas State Teachers College; and Robert Bedford, Austin Coltion to being freshman favorite. she is the president of her class. home room 204, and Cub Club I. "Music, Music, Music" forms an Midland High Band events in premportant part of Kay's life. She ad studied plane for six years and was given a first rating in last year's interscholastic league. She also entered this year's competition in



The Odessa Choral Club gave a as a concert pianist. 17, 1949. We quote from the story, to Midland when Kay was in the to the public without charge. "The students seemed to enjoy the fifth grade. program very much and Jack Mash-"A senior asked me to sing the wirn said in behalf of the student That was my most embarrassing ready to be served. body that the chorus would be wel-

moment," she said. "The most experformed in one assembly and the vear

Hoffman, MHS band instructor, di- as she could not think of a single thing she really dislikes. After graduation Kay hopes test play, "The Florist Shop" by go to Wellesley College in Boston Winifred Hawkridge had begun to She may major in music of educabe presented on April 8. The characters were Clint Dunagan. Charles tion. A career as a college instrucorium at 7:30 p.m. Girls' Volleyball acters were Clint Dunagan, Charles tor in history or English appeals Faris. Shirley Harrison, Pat Pryor, to her.

freshman boy favorite. When asked what he did like, he listed football as his favorite sport,

girl. Guns of c'l kinds arouse his interest and Reed Gilmore is the person he admires most. He likes to spend his spare time eating and in the food department he prefers pork chops pudding. Norman is often called "Cush" by

that he also answers to the name of "Dimples." One time Norman got caught walking out of Mr. Mark's class. It seems he didn't know Coach

embarrassing moment. A lot of traveling is on the agenda for Norman this Summer. He is planning trips to Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and possibly

"I just wish everyone could be as happy as I am' and blue eyes.
"Aggie Mack"—she sometimes an L. A. Bohn and John Bizilo, science instructors in Midland High

wers to this name reports to the Spanish Club and Gold Jack: on Mondays and Thursd. s. She has been in the drill squad two years and served as a sergeant last se-For some unknown reason, "Blow-

boy" is the nickname tagged on Larry Mayfield, and he grudgingly admits his middle name is Ken-neth. He is a brown-haired, brown-eyed sophomeré who meas-ures five feet-seven in his stocking

Still Speechless Larry is the treasurer of the sophomore class and president of home room 104. He is a member of the Spanish club and the band.
"I still can't talk," was Larry's comment is hours after the elec-

The idea and purpose of audio-visual education is not new as it The other girl yell-leader elected is Peggy Charlton, who is the secand should not be confused with

short. She is often wonderful," Peggy remarked. Head Cheerleader

vate concerns provide many educa-The head cheerleader for 198 will be Corky Moss, since he is the courses next year will be furnished with a complete program of audiovisual education films. This will be excellent assistance for future

> real name, but he finally admitted it was Horace Voit.

cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot salad, hot rolls, Thursday - Steak with cream last year automatically becomes the gravy, corn, pirito beans, combina- head effectleader for this year. tion salad, het rolls, pudding and think they'll all make good yell Friday-Cheese, potato salad, peas of fun working together," were and carrots, hot rolls, cake and milk. Toya's comments on the elections,

Host To Band Festival League Band Competition Festival, solos and ensembles they have en-

Region V8II, will be held at Mid- tered. The meet will be a sunrise to sun- with seven solos and four ensemant

playing the piano on a par with morning and afternoon in the high Grandfalls, six solos; Iraan, twentytainment will be given by each Stockton, one solo; Denver City, program in assembly March 17. You Kay was born in Longview, Texas, band in the marching contest at thirteen solos and five ensembles; don't remember? It could be beSeptember 23, 1934, which makes Memorial Stadium beginning at 7:30 Sanderson, eight solos; Alpine, eight cause the program was on March her fifteen. The Stalcup's moved p.m. The concert playing is open solos and two ensembles; Marathon, The Midland Band - Aides are

The MHS band, under the baton of Jerry Hoffman, will play "Amer-The student body was subjected citing thing that ever happened to of Jerry Hoffman, will play "Amerto a lot of college choirs and bands me was being valedictorian of the icans We" as a warm-up march, this time last year. SMU's choir junior high graduating class last overtures "Myrmidon" and "Safari"

for concert.

Jerry Hoffman reports that 1,500 band students are expected to be in Midland April 1. The bands are listed below in

the date for the Freshman Frolic, announced Kay Staleup, freshman class president. The program will be given in a paid assembly in the high school auditorium. It is given as a freshman project to raise money for the intercommunica-tion system.

Froite is sponsored by the Fresh-man Class, Helene Miley, Lucy Moore, Mrs. Josephine Parr, Mrs. Faye Massey, Louis Bohn, Bert Marks and Frank Blackwell.

BULLDOG STAFF Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anna Boykin, assistant editor; Peggy Minear, copy reader; Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthis Parker club editor; Den-sil Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, Business editor; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-tynists; Alone in class CC is Big Lake from this group. Meet Tugboat—

He has an engaging look about him although it's rather forlorn. about 6 inches tall and is black and white, with little white feet. The student body took quite a liking to him when he showed up in the pep raily Wednesday, March 22. Oh yes—Tugbeat is a puppy belouging to Naomi Rasco—any similiarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Monahans, seven solos and three ensembles; Andrews, sixteen solos Class AA-Midland, twenty-three selos and four ensembles; Kermit,

olos and fourteen ensembles. and O. C. Pittman, SMU. Sight reading and student direct-

West, NTAC; James Gibson, NTSC; twirling and percussion judges, M. McClure, Hardin - Simmons, and Skinner, Pittman and McClure marching judges.

Paintings Brought I O MHS By AAUW

During the past week an exhibit of 36 paintings was sent to the MHS art department by the American Association of University Women of Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas, Alabama. The paintings were meant to show the different factors which must be considered in producing or The Latin We ek Proclamation nursing; and to augment and unsuccessing the resums of the reasons for taking Latin. For help in the study of English, music, and selective describing the reasons for taking Latin. For help in the elional club. R. C. Michener is the director of this department of the study of foreign languages; to aid in producing or the latin we ek Proclamation nursing; and to augment and unsuccessive and the study of English, music, and selection and all the study of English, music, and selection and all the study of English, music, and selection and all the study of English, music, and selection and selection and selection and the study of English, music, and selection and select

MHS Curriculum Offers Wide Range Of Courses And Skills

Named Following
Thursday Election

By CABOL GLAHN
Maxine Hill, Peggy Charlton, Larry Mayfield, and Corky Moss were named cheerleaders for 1980 in an election held Thursday morning, March 28. The results of the bourd and election were announced by Toya Chapple, head cheer-in a cheer of this extensive study of English are:

South to acquaint with the literations the thinds the interest one:

Journalism, a subject closely related to the study of English, is taught by Mrs. W. J. Part. Dispensive of the bourse are: to develop an awareness of the part which publications and radio play in media of the thinds and 13 is a freshman opured and is the choice of new agasters. Two years of Spanish 111-12, fill-and 121, while located to the course of the part which publications and radio play in media of the description of the part which publications and radio play in the choice of new agasters, and is one proposed and to the description of the students the fundamental to the part which is the choice of new agasters, and in the choice of new agasters, and it to the course of the spanish language as a mean of the countries of the students and radio play in media to the develop description state. Two years of Spanish 111-12, fill-and 121, while lightly and the publication and the course of the spanish language as a mean of the taight of the latter to the course of the spanish language as a mean of the taight of the latter to the course of the spanish language as a mean of the taight of the latter to the course of the taight of the latter to the part which is the choice of new agasters. Two years of Spanish language as a mean of the taight of the latter to the course of the taight is the choice of the spanish language as a mean of the taight of the latter that the students and radio play in the choice of the spanish language as a mean of the taight that the little in the choice of the part which is the course of the taight and the course of th

The curriculum of Midland High school—larger this year than ever before—offers a wide variety of correctly and without conscious effort like sconomic life of the country.

For the guidance of students and parents, a list of courses of students and the student in developing language skills for use now and in the future and to help him speak the English language in skill in the use of their speech, and to stress clear, distinct speaking correctly and without conscious effort; Literature—to show the student is pleasing and convincing, and to screen with the interaction of the course of

logical reasoning and good speech.
Lucy Moore is the instructor in
Latin 11-12 and 21-22. The objec-

Helené Miley and Frank Black-well are the instructors of History

11-12, or World History. The pur-poses of this course, primarily a freshman course, are to acquaint students with the history of the

world and to realize the contribu-tions to the world made by the

various countries. American Histor (81 and 32); taught by Jösephine Weaver and Permon Ruttledge; has

as its goal the teaching of the American way of life, and the ac-quanting of students with funda-mental facts of American history.

Civica 31 is a one semester course

designed to givê thê pupil à khow-ledge of what his government

stands for and of now it works.

Texas History 30, has as its objectives to help students to see our state with the United States and

to acquire a knowledge of its his-tory. It, too, is a one semester course and is taught by Josephine Weaver.

General math 11 and 12 is in-tended to lay the foundation for more advanced math courses. In-

A two year study of algebra is maintained by the high school, Algebra 11 and 12 is taught by Theresa Klapproth and Mrs. Mary B. Philippus. Mrs. Philippus also teaches advanced algebra. The purpose and aims of leather.

pose and aims of algebra are to instruct the student in fundamen-

tals he will need in further study

Plane geometry 31 and \$2 is a

and in many occupations.

structors are Jere Bass, Marks, and Frank Blackwell.

Classes:

Selected as a Who's Who in Ame-

rican Colleges and Universities

Beauchamp was an active leader in

Maxine Hill said when the announcement was made, Maxine is a 18 year old Beauchamp Becomes sephomore who has lived in Midland for three years, she stands five feet three linenes in height and has short brown hair

now everyone knows that sical education instructor, and ad-Coach Garvin Beauchamp has suc-cééded Tonto Coleman as head College Life coach of Abilene Christian College. Béauchamp will leave about the Coach Beauchamp, playing guard, lettered four years in football at ACC. He later became a line coach there. He also lettered two years in baseball and one year in baseball and one year in baseball middle of April for Abilene to as-sume his coaching duties.

Masenie Lodge Hall.

The DeMolay Chapter of Mid-

Any girl, except those graduating

this Spring, may go out. They need

not have been a member of the

Cirls who were majorettes last year

After the tryouts in April, the

eight or 12 girls chosen will meet

1960-51 majorettes will be picked

must tryout again this year.

held in the kym.

Johnny Spruell Is Master Councillor DeMolay Chapter

retary of the junior class; a band Molay Chapter were elected Mon-majorette, and was one of the at-day night at a barbecue held in teridents in the Catolos Goronation the

Jelmhy Spruell was named Peggy is 16 years old, has brown Master Councillor, Jimmy O'Neal, hair and eyes, and is five feet-one as Senior Councillor, Bill Franklin "Squeaky, and was voted the most popular girl in the school in the election held last Winter. "I was chaptain and sack Anderson is the just about the last person to know new marshal.
I'd been elected; but I think it's R. S. Higgins, a Stanton member, of the Midland De Molays, was elected as the Standard Bearer.

sophomore who received the most votes. When Corky was told that Wesley Pittman: he was elected he said, "Golly, its really swell. I don't know what to group are Jimmy Locke, Nick Har-Curky is six feet-two inches tall.

ling, and David Breith. He has brown eyes and until recently his hair was also brown land's Masonic Louge meets the first Thanks to an experiment with per- and third Mondays of every month. oxidê, however, it can now be de- No definité plans have been anscribed as an orangish-gold. It took hounced about future De Molay aca good deal of persuasion to get his tivities. t was Horace Volt.

Corky is president of the science Majorette Tryouts To Be Held In April

and vocal music clubs and has lettered one year in basketball. Toya Chappie who was the only sophomore selected in the election leaders and I know we'll have lots

baseball and one year in basketball. do things most college kids do he In 1949 Beauchamp came to Midaland High School as line coach under Tugboat Jones. Beauchamp is fraduated in May of 1941.

General science sims are: to help the student understand in a general way the phases or science, and to lay the foundation for other science courses. Andrey Gill, L. A. Bonn, and sohn Bisho teach these While in college, Beauchamp met, Judy Jones, Coath Tugboat Jones twin. After a courtship of four years, Beauchamp and Judy were married. They now have two children, Cary and Priscilla. Gary and Priscilla.

Coach Beauchamp is a member of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife have been active in church and clivic affects since moving here and he has taught a Sunday School class since September of 1949.

John Navy

After college, coach became a riv-eting thank navy

After college, coach became a riv-eting thank navy

Only the sunday school class since seems with a company of the second works. L. A. Bolin teaches both of these subjects. Bibliogy 21 and 22 taught by John Bizilo: is a course designed to give an understanding of how organisms

etting inspector on constructions both of these subjects.



Primary tryouts for the drill at Luning, Nevada; several high ocquad majorettes will be held April tane gasoline plants; and the Golden aporette this year. They will be worked for the Bethlehem Steel

Company Coach Beauchamp joined the United States Navy in December of 1944 as a Boatswain in the ship repair drill squad in a previous year, but unit. He was stationed in San Diego, must be passing in all solid subjects California, for 16 months and then and making good citizenship grades. discharged.

Beauchamp was born in Post. Texas, in 1920 and educated in Post and Roby, Texas schools, ACC and the University of Oklahoma. ACC and Midland are the only schools where he has taught. Next September 23, the Sul Ross

Lobos will play Beauchamp's ACC Wildcats in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Not only will Midland High School students miss Coach Beauchamp, but so will the general public. He

helped the Midland football team to win four games last Fall.
"We hate to see Coach Beauchamp go, but we are glad that he got the chance to become head coach at ACC. It's a big step from a high school line coach to a head college coach," said Coach Mashburn.

"He has been a hard worker and always done his share and more without being asked. At basketball Penn State's heavyweight wrestler, Homer Barr of Clearfield, Pa., games, he always mept the time and set up the benches although it was 's unbeaten in two years of dual not his duty. He is a fine person,

riane geometry 31 and 32 is a course designed to develop methods of logical thinking and to give the first steps toward an understanding of applied sciences. Elsie Magee and Mary Philippus have classes in this subject. The advanced builthy action of the second course of the second variced course, solid geometry taught by Theresa Klapproth. Math 41, or trigonometry is a cone semester bourse which instructs the publi in the primary principals of this field. It is taught by Theresa Klapproth. Physical Education

Physical education classes are of fered both to boys and girls. Mrs. Blia Mae Blair is the girls' in-structor and Garvin Beauchamp has charge of the boys PE classes. Health is the first aim of these classes which serve also to help the student in body control and to give him the spirit of fair play in competition.

Driver education is a fairly new course and is taught by Audrey Gill. The objectives of this or semester course are: to develop the

right attitude in driving, to learn the safety devices and parts of the ear, and to gain some actual drive ing experience.

The vocational agriculture pro-gram under the direction of J. R. Cuffman offers three terms of instruction. The objectives are to train boys ill leadership, respect for country and home to acquaint students with farm and ranch prob-

Art 11 and 12, under the direction of Inez Parker, aims to arouse and preserve an interest in art through significant information and activity experiences,

Distributive education is intended to help the student learn to adjust to the adult work world and to offer the student an opportunity to become a trained and experienced employe by the time he graduates, Ruth Donnell is in charge of this department. Mechanical drawing is taught by Elsie Magee. The aim of the course is to lay a foundation for work in

architecture and related fields, Bookkeeping is taught to help the student dévelop a knowledge and skill in the fundamentals of fecord keeping. Typing is intended to develop skill and speed in operating the typewriter. Shorthand helps acquire a knowledge of shorthand theory and develop a short-

hand vocabulary. These commercial courses are useful in later life. Homemaking classes, under the direction of Mrs. Paye Massey and ties of the Texas Junior Classical constructing the scene—"Civing of the Golden Apple" from mythology. Clyde Parmelly, include three terms of war; hand-constructing the scene—"Civing of the Golden Apple" from mythology. The Golden Apple of the Go tion of state mottos are a few of making for boys. The objectives of the other pieces of Work under way. home economics is to teach and give

The vocal music department of

Friday-Freshman Frolic in paid Dephane Tabor, Dois Thompson, and Richard Hull. Midland High School Places Winners In District Meet

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday,

Robert Stubbeman took first place speech. Tommy Vanhaman fen Junior Boys' Declamation. Kath- ceived third place in boys' extemtrine Carter, took second place in poraneous speech. unior Girls' Declamation while secnd place in Senior Boys' Declamaion went to Clifford Wilcox. Eugene Cooper was rated first in rule and Roane Puett was hird in that division,

nd place in typing went to Neill and fifth place to Bar-Acker, Jean Blackwell, Aud-tell, Jeanita Rice, and Wanda side, also entered the typing

all Star Cast. In the one-act play Lubbock, and Brownfield entered in tend Oklahoma University and ma-

Two first places, six second places, ple, Betty Wilson, Virginia Breed-three third places, and one fifth love, Agatha Tabor, Jimmy Lock, place were awarded to Midland High James Johnson, Robert Stubbeman, School students at the District 3AA Clint Dunagan, and Joe Barnett, Jean Ferguson was awarded sec-

won third in spelling. writers honors.

Clint Dunagan and Lynn Nicholson were the entries in the boys' debate and Joyce Howell and Pat Emmons tried for girls debate

ond place in girls' extemporaneous Lou Prouty and Mary Ann McRae

Obie Staleup and Harold Drew were entered in numbers sense Clifford Wilcox vied for ready

The one-set play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was given second place. Betty Wilson and Dris Thompson were placed on the Students from Midland, Odessa, Rita Joyce Gober and Marilya hoom and secretary of the fresh-Wheeless were the shorthand repre- man class. On club days he re-

8 a.m.—Solo help. 4 p.m.—Clarinet Trio. 6:30 p.m.-Brass Sextet. The Merry

Norman Myers As a pastime she lists

The student body was subjected

Texas Tech band in another. Serry Kay is a rather remarkable girl

and Bob Short. In the alternate Faverite Boy cast were Joy Guyton, Jim McGraw, "I dislike taking baths, making my bed, washing dishes, mowing the lawn, and digging flower gardens." The student with this allergy to work is Norman Myers, the

and Jerre Gentry as his favorite

his classmates and he confessed Mashburn was right outside the door. That, he says, was his most

Montana. He is vice president of his hom ports to football and band. After graduation he plans to

Midland High Will Play

land High School April 1. set affair for twenty-one West Tex- bles.

Concert playing and sight reading contests will be held in the school auditorium. Night enter-

planning to have a refreshment Class A-Pecos, four solos; Wink alma mater and I didn't know it. stand on the scene with snacks seven solos; Seminole, twenty solos

March 31 has been named as

Students will be able to purchase tickets from their homeroom teacher at 15 cents each. Thirty-cent tickets for adults will be sold by Mrs. Part in room 205. Frolic is to be a variety show with music and comedy. All anneuncing, lighting, accompanithe freshmen. The Freshman

again sometime in May and the

Class D-Rankin, two solos; and

Ozona, four solos. Class B-Crane, seven ensembles five solos and nine ensembles: Fort twenty-three solos and one ensem-

and six ensembles; McCamey, twenty-two solos and three ensembles and eight ensembles.

fifteen solos and five ensembles: Lamesa, four solos. Class AA1—Odessa, seventy-eight The Concert judges are Home Anderson, San Angelo High School; Lyle Skinner, Waco High School;

ing will be judged by D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech. Brass solos judges are scheduled as J. Haddon, Texas Tech, and L. L. Stoelzing, West Texas State Collēgė. Woodwinds judges are James

week in Texas.

The Latin Week Proclamation of the Texas as summary of reasons given by deficial published in "The Torch," the showed rhythm, composition, line movement, all-over designs dark and light, fruits and flowers in compositions, pictorial composition, movement, and the human head in painting.

The paintings were selected by a committee were selected by a committee in the University of Alabama. On the committee were than a comm

State Governor Sets Latin Week

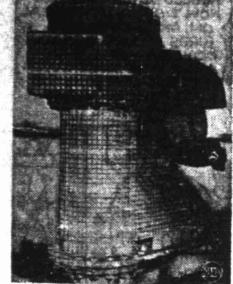
attention to the noteworthy activi-

"In official recognition whereof, 27th day of January, 1950."

and the interest in the study of and Densil Ann Kemp are plan-Latin in our public schools . . . a ning to visit various classes and Latin Week is to be Designated. give a short talk on Latin's use in THEREFORE I, Allan Shivers, our present day vocabulary. Two as Governor of Texas, hereby designing firls, Mary Ann Searles and Evanate the week of March 26-April 1 May McElrath, are carving the Rose LATIN WEEK in Texas, to call man Forum from soap. A group of other students are

I hereby affix my signature this Many and important are two adjectives describing the results of home.

Subs, Anti-Subs Become Navy's Glamor Duty; Have Money, Manpower Priority



Snorkel: This is a closeup of the Nam "breathing device" for substhat revolutionized undersea war-

larters of sub and anti-sub trainhere for close screening in ordoment projects on the base are ingenious and closely arded secrets of the whole U.S. ational military establishment. Little of the rancor against uni-rication which is felt by many in

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(NEA)— Submarine service and anti-submarine variare have suddenly become the glamor outfits of the Navy.

With the shorkel submarine now recognized by many military experts as Russia's greatest single threat to American security in case of war, the U. S. Navy's No. 1 effort has become a race to build better substitual the Reds have, and to keep aliead of them in sub defense methods.

These activities have been given the Navy today is shared by any of the officers and men at Rey west. They are too busy. Their morals is highest.

With new subs, new equipment and revolutionary new theories on understand and evaluated in the seas around Rey West, the submarine is evolving as a far more potent weapon than it was during World War II. Most of the details are super secret. But the new subs are faster. They can dive and surface much more rapidly than was believed pos-These activities have been given more rapidly than was believed pos-b priority on the Navy's money sible. They can stay submerged

anpower. The cream of the longer than the best snorkel substitle Germans ever built.

In simulated combat conditions, it is being proved that in most the stances the best way to evade enemy attack is to sink the attacker. Did method was to dive and flee. Brand new submarine tactics being adopted are for more took and aggressive than the old plan of lufting in enemy sea lanes, striking quickly and then running. quickly and then runiling.
Taciles Bevolutionary
The thinking on how effective a

sub can be against enemy shipping goes even beyond the dashing deeds of U. S. sub commanders against the Japs in the Pacific during the last war. The standard tactics be-ing taught here are revolutionary even when compared to the reckless exploits of some German U-boat commanders of the last war, which were then considered suicidal. Training also includes the use of

porting troops and as a launching platform for guided missiles. Anti-sub warfare developments than the development of new subs, cate subs under water, has been various stages. perfected to the point that once a



Hunter-killer: Blimp vs submarine, also sub vs sub.

As soon as it can be made and purchased, the latest type of sonar gear will be put on all Navy ships affort and on most of those in the mothball fleet. The school which trains sonar operators here is getting the highest type enlisted man the Navy can produce:

Improvements Made

Improvements have been made on the extremely longtransce P2-V matrix.

Improvements have been made on the effectiveness of depth charges and on other undersea ordnance. Underwater telephones providing communications between submerged subs and with surface ships have perfected which do the same job the submarine as a means for traits- been improved and their ranges ex-

tënded. airplanes which might prove able since the war are no less spectacular to detect the presence of submarines under water through magnetic and they are just as secret. Sonar impulses. Numerous other research equipment, instruments used to lo- programs along these lines are in

One of the major, newest anti-sub sub has been lecated there is no measures being evaluated is the use chance of its getting away from of the sub versus the sub. This sonar contact. holds great promise, the experts Lehman, an official of the inspec-

Mother Was A Rooster

Mule, Gämel Šteakš Are On Black Market

range P2-V patrol planes off carriers for anti-sub patrols. In addition, new techniques

aircraft patrol o the sea are being

but with fewer planes and with

raeli diet is skimpy and monotonously features frozen fish as the main entree—but even that's better than horse, mule of camel steaks. Zvi tion department of the ministry of supply and rationing; says that's what Israelis often get when they buy "meat" in the black market. Israeli law permits meat to be tted quantities three days weekly. But for many Israelis, even though a black marketeer is hard to find in this country, they still prefer trying to get sume of the "meat" he offers for sale.

Rabbits Hatassing

ustrailan kancners SYDNEY—(A)—Rappits today are a bigger worry to the sheep and cattle growers of Australia than ever before. The rappits are eat-ing grass meant for sheep and catand are increasing in numbers. There are four main reasons:

1. Americans are wearing fewer hats made from rabbit fur This makes the Business of killing rabbits for skins less profitable. 2. There has been a slumb in the expert of rabbit carcasses to Britain. 3. The past season has been a good one. Rabbits thrive when there is plently of grass. 4. There is a shortage of wire netting to make rabbit proof fences.

Heavyweights promise plenty of action when the 18th NCAA boxing tournament is held at Penn State March 30-April 1:

By WILLIAM E. MEKENNET

Affleria's Card authority
Writtes For NEA Service
It is utilizely that coincidence accounts for the fact that a large part of my Canasta mail this week ask for the proper procedure (1)
when the last card of the stock pile is drawn; and (2) when a player is down to only one card in your hand until pour his hand. There evidently is condeterable contained the following rules should help to click up.

When a player draws the last card of the stock and the discard pile. It simply acts as a stop card for the next player. You cannot pick up a black trey never freezes the discard pile it he lipearly cannot pick up a black trey. So there is no way to take the up-card fraction of his sides milds, and if the pile is not freeze the discard pile when the up-card is sidered in the pile is not freeze the discard pile when the up-card is sidered in the pile is not freeze the discard pile when the up-card is sidered in the pile is not freeze the discard pile when the up-card is sidered in the pile is not freeze the discard pile when the discard as mild so on until some player at the stock pile. When he discard as the stock pile, when he discard as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player acts as a stop card for the next player.

Quality of the

must draw and discard tinless you stead of one canasta, you might can go out; also, you cannot go out have two or even three, and still be

unless you have a completed ca- in a position to go out quickly.

A—This would depend somewhat upon the scores for going but.

A player who holds only one card in his hand may not take a one-card discard pile unless the stock pile is exhausted.

Q—We do not have a completed analysis, and I am down to one card. I draw from the stock pile and can play it on one of our melds. Is it permissible for me to play it and keep the card I had in my hand?

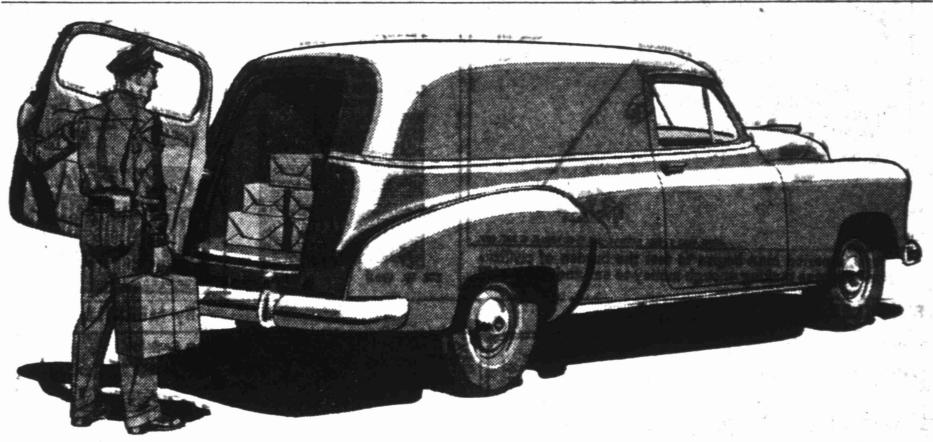
A—No. The rules state that you must draw and discard tinless you with only four cards in your hand; which means that you are going to try to go out as quickly as possible. If your side is ahead; this is a good line of play to adopt. If the other side is far in the lead, it might be better to wait a round or two. Your partner might be able to make an initial meld, then you could meld your tens and your partner might be able to add to them. Withill a round or two, instead of one canasta, you might



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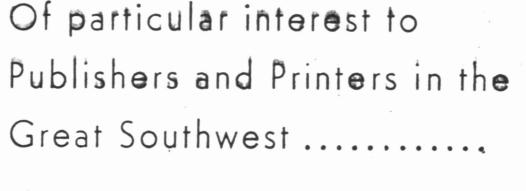
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supposed to be.

When morning came, Daddy Ringtail climbed down to the

comes running up the Elephant

Path, without knowing the ditch

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DADDY RINGTAIL .

The Huffen Puffen did, and Bigger Monkey, and Daddy Ringtail did, and everybody did. And because everyone helped with



ground to see what had happened. Bigger Monkey was there, and the Huffen Puffen, and a whole lot of the ditch was deep. It would take other people. They were looking at the place in the Elephant Path many, many rocks to fill it up for it not to be a ditch any more.
"Oh me!" said the Huffen Pufwhere the rain had been a creek. The creek was gone, because the fen, because he didn't like to work. rain and water that made it were 'it will be much too much work, gone on down to the river. The it will, and we can never get the place the creek had been was now great big ditch that ran right across the Elephant Path. It was

ditch filled up with rocks."
But Daddy Ringtail told them how to do it. Everyone should pick dangerous thing for anyone, who up little rocks, and ilttle rocks, and didn't know about it. "Why," Dadkeep throwing them, and dropping dy Ringtail said, "if Dr. Shoobug them, and throwing them into the

ditch. That's what everyone did.

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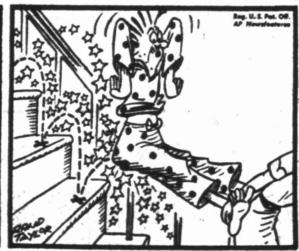
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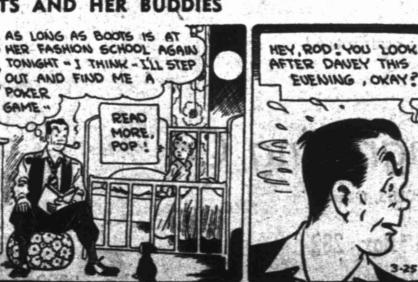








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High on the opposite wall, provide additional cabinets or shelves so that furniture can be placed under them to save floor Sliding doors save space, make the cuphoard interiors easy to reach even when the car is in the

the electric lights be-Conceal hind frosted glass set flush into the ceiling, or run fluorescent tubes around the ceiling line be- Then place the outside corner of the

house, the wall between should be Draw a line along the outside edge made as fire-resistant as possible. of the first section to obtain a per-In fact, the entire structure should fect right angle. be given, fire-resistive treatment because with human occupancy the fire hazard may be increased.

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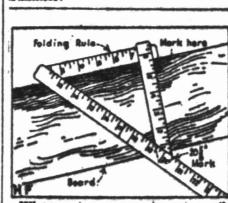
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house the owner can increase its comfort, convenience, beauty and value, suggests the Construction Research Bursau, national clearing house for building information.

Eliminating outmoded false eaves, ornate fretwork and gingerbread will bring out pleasing modern lines. A tall, swkward house gains the illusion of today's low, rambling architectural lines by the addition of a porch or wing at one or both sides. Roofs appear lower if painted in dark shades above light exterior walls. A simple cotor plan to emphasize long horizontal lines is efficiency is adequate inermal insulation. About 85 per cent of

sulation. About 85 per cent of older dwellings are not insulated, although installation is described by government agencies as "an essential element in dwelling construc-tion." Because of the increased Summer comfort and fuel savings amounting to as much as 35 per cent with full-thick mineral wool insulation in exposed walls and roof areas, the University of Illinois Small Homes Council declares: "Insulation is needed in all homes that use heating systems in Winter or are exposed to high temperatures in



When a try square is not available, a narrow board can be squared by using a folding rule, as shown in American Builder magazine. Hold the second section of the rule against the edge of the board. end of the first section at the 20 5/8 If the garage is attached to the inch mark on the third section.

Husbands—

(Continued From Page One) its own errant husbands who flee to other states. Texas sends out orders to other states for the arrest room. of these husbands which are just indictment for felony failure to sup- or deeper shades of blue. port his child in Texas. But he

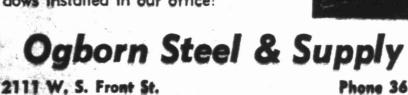
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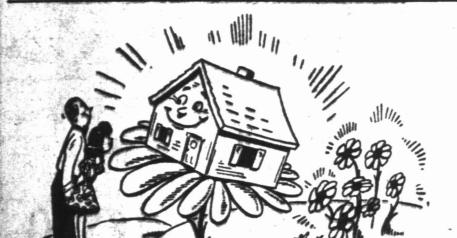
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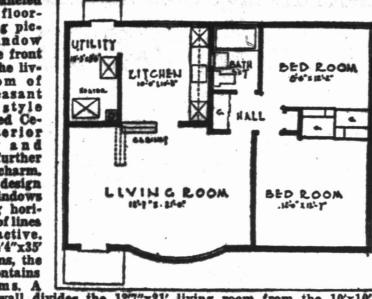
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circular floorto-ceiling picture window forms the front wall of the living room of this pleasant ranch - style home, Red Cedar exterior siding and shingle further add to its charm. Modern - design corner windows and long hori-sontal roof lines are attractive. In its 24'4"x35' house contains



cabinet wall divides the 12"7"x21' living room from the 10"x10"3" kitchen. Stove and sink are compactly alined against wall adjoining bath to effect saving on plumbing installation. Over-size closets have space-saving steel sliding doors. Rear-entry 10"3"x5"6" utility room contains the heating unit. The hot-water radiant heating system is doubly efficient and economical to operate because all exterior walls and attic are protected with mineral wool insulation. The front bedroom is 12'x12'7", the rear one 12'2"x8'6". The rooms open conveniently into a small center hallway,

Color Gives Home Personality And Individuality

Color gives a home individnality and personality and sets it apart from its neighbors. Color Texas. The state, he says, is can affect a family's moods; make penny-wise and dollar foolish and small spaces appear larger, larger won't spend money to bring back ones smaller; and even banish the barren look for a sparsely-furnished

a bluff to get the husbands to come or subtle off-shades, rather than lore ever since he first read "Treathrough with support money, he pure primary red, blue, yellow. Dark sure Island." explained. If the husbands re- wall tones contrast effectively with ually provide funds to send for such | canary yellow ceiling are good com- | find it, culprits. Armed with one such ar- binations. Maple furniture is Texas husband operating a New blue or yellow. Dark mahogany or pretty sure some \$30,000,000 is Vork beauty parlor. He was under oak is enhanced by medium greens stacked away. And he's pretty sure, more than 50 years ago from a

Before deciding on a room color refused to return to Texas of his scheme, two-foot squares or swatchown volition, he refused to aid his es of paint or paper in preferred child, and Texas would not put colors and patterns from the deal-out any money to return him. So er will make selections easier, as colors may be tried on walls, behind "What kind of economy is that?" furniture and under artificial light.

Longest moving stairway ride in an office building anywhere in the below the ocean's bottom. world has been put into service in If it's on land, the very terrain Boston. The 16 stairway units run may have changed so much that from the basement to the eighth even the maps-if they still existfloor and down again, and contain no longer are any good. 1,083 moving steps.

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There's Pirate Gold **Aplenty**, But Hunters Branded As Chumps

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Buried treasure by the millions is waiting for the taking, but anyone who Californian's Fiddle goes hunting pirate gold is a chump. That's the buried bullion news, and it comes from Lt. Cmdr. K. D. Iain Murray. He's formerly of the British Merchant Marine, and he

rest order, Lamb found one errant brought into focus against shades of South Atlantic, for instance, he's modern-type violins.

too, that plenty is buried on Cocos Islands, off Central America. Furthermore, he says records are fairly complete of ships which have gone down stuffed to the deck with

Hard To Locate But this stuff almost is impossible to find. If it's in the water, it now is

Murray things pirating was pretty good business, back in its day. There have been pirates almost from the time of the first ship. And pirates still exist off the China coast.

The oldtime pirate had a strict code, according to Murray, and life wasn't all yo he he and a bottle of

One bluenosed, Anthony Com-stocker pirate, a Captain Roberts, allowed no wine, women or assorted wickedness. And if another ship were captured, Captain Roberts turned loose all who could give any one of the Ten Commandments.

THE SIGN WAS BIGHT

SYDNEY-(A)-Ignoring the inscription atop the door of the Cen-tral Methodist Mission-"And be sure your sin will find you out"— a burglar entered the mission and robbed it. A few minutes later he was arrested by a policeman while sitting on a park bench counting



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Week's Permits \$81,850; Year's Total To \$1,845,586

Saturday, Midland's total for the year went to \$1,845,586.

A permit for \$20,000 was issued to Owen B. Ingraham for construction of a brick, stone and concrete residence, 95 by 135 feet, at 1403 Barvard Street.

J. Roy Jones received a permit for a frame residence, 50 by 30 feet, to be constructed at 1804 Bedford Drive. The amount was \$12,-000.

A permit for \$10,000 was issued to Douglas Nix for a frame and asbestos siding residence, 74 by 32 feet, frame residence, 10 by 20 feet, 309 South Carver Street; Leonard Watson, \$600, frame residence, 10 by 20 feet, 407

to Douglas Nix for a frame and as-bestos siding residence, 74 by 32 feet, at 1506 North Edwards Street.

Other Permits Listed
Other permits of the week in-cluded: Hays Construction Com-pany, \$8,700, brick veneer residence, 28 by 50 feet, 404 West Jax Street;
Hays Construction Company \$6,650

Hays Construction Company, \$6,650, frame residence, 26 by 34 feet, 401

Blame For Squeaky Floors Usually Found In Faulty Subfloors

High on the list of "things we can do without" are squeaky floors. Unquestionably they are among the most annoying of life's many little annoyances. Prospective home builders would be wise, therefore, to insist that approved methods be used in construction of their floors. A floor of fine oak or other hardwood is almost certain to be free of

squeaks if correct installation procedures are observed in laying both the finish floor and the subfloor. As a rule when squeaks develop they originate not in the hardwood finish floor but in the subflooring Generally the cause is loosening of subfloor boards from the joists to which they are nailed. The nails may not have been driven tightly, or an insufficient number of nails may have been used. Improperly dried subfloor boards may have been employed. Such boards have a ten-

dency to shrink excessively in drying out, thus allowing nails to loosen The absence of subflooring also can be a factor in development of squeaks. Subfloors provide a firm base for the finish floors. They are so essential to sound construction that most modern building codes specify them. Their omission is poor

Valued At \$100,000

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. -(AP)-It would take a fortune to Most satisfying colors are pastels says he's been checking up on pirate buy the ancient violin owned by \$100,000. The music teacher and Murray told a news conference former concert violinist says his fuse to pay, the arrest orders are light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the part of the light-colored furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture furniture furniture furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture furniture furniture furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture furniture furniture furniture furniture furniture. Dark gray of the light-colored furniture f maker to King Francis I of France. On the island of Trinidad in the It reputedly is one of the earliest

member of the Russian royal family who admired his playing.

GET TB TREATMENT CAIRO (F)—The World Health Organization has "virtually com-pleted" vaccination of 215,572 youthful Palestinian Arab refugees against tuberculosis. The refugees were among 900,000 who during the Palestine War, fled from Palestine. Since then they have been living in refugee camps in Arab areas.

Burbank Man Builds Dog House Of Future

BURBANK, CALIF.—(F)—Reginald Odegaard decided it was time to give dogs a break in this hotin-the-Summer-cold-in-the-Winter area. So he began building what "the dog house of the fu-

Surplus Flying Pants Become Teddy Bears

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1865—1

SALT LAKE CITY —(P)— The Navy may never have thought it would happen but some of its surplus flying pants are becoming Teddy bears. The fleece-lined pant make very cuddly bears. Mrs. De Wayne C. Anderson go

The 30-year-old power company employe, whose hobby is designing small homes, makes his pooch shelters out of stucco. A flat roof, detachable for easy cleaning, serves as sun deck.

All the Teddy bear idea when her husband brought home 150 pairs which he bought as surplus and planned to sell. She cuts up the pants and sews the pieces together in the shape of three-foot tall Teddies. The houses are separated into bedroom and living room. The latter has a plate glass picture window with a window box. The latest models have miniature carpets and beds and one-inch square flagstones.

Shape of three-foot tall Teddies. For noses, feet-bottoms and paws she uses the dark brown leather from the pockets. She stuffs the bears with upholstery batting. Fox eyes from a furrier serve as eyes.

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Dads Are World To Their Children

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Education Writer Pathers are necessary, say Walter and Edith Neisser, not just to be good providers" or to wield the stick of discipline, but for more far-reaching and less apparent rea-

The Neissers have just published a little pamphlet, "Making The Grade As Dad," (Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38 St., New York City, 20 cents) in which they point out fathers make three unique butions to their children's de-

i. Just being a man, they say, is month, Van der Voort's hopes a the most important thing a father on the way to becoming reality. To take their places as men omen in this world, children have to know how men are supto him. Little boys often ment and eventually find a cure. mitate his walk and every gesture. With Same Hopes rywhere in the world, boys learn when they grow up they will the eye of Robert L. Henery, preshave to look after women and chil- ident of Hemophilia Foundation, dren if they are to be considered Inc., in New York, who started the responsible members of the comnunity. Fathers are expected to that inspired Van der Voort's plan. earn. Boys must have a pattern with Van der Voort, the Union City f fatherhood to imitate as giviliza- man had formed his own grouptic is handed on from one genera- the New Jersey Hemophilia Society ion to the next. And because their backed by the Union City chapter

for their families. She salts down ional foundation, and he works at these impressions and these early these "dream jobs" at his home. lesso a play a part when she is 516 Eleventh St. That is not all he ready to choose a mate 15 or 20 does; despite his handicap, he

world as far as children are con- ed for himself. erned. As a father, whether you Like Van der Voort ,the Hemoknow it or not, say the authors, philia Foundation believes that coness questions about why we can tiprogress now stands just about have a new car, why people fight where it was 2000 years ago. Then such a sourpuss, or why you think alty, since its most famous victims tomorrow is a poor day to go fish- were the Czarovitch of Russia from your spontaneous and often Sub-surface bleeding leaves many colorful comments about the news hemophilacs crippled at the knees, of the day, as you talk with the man in the cigar store about the result often resembles polio sufferist election or with Mother about ers. It strikes only males, but it he boss. Out of such observations can strike without any previous the next generation weaves its val- family history or background of the

He represents everything strong and capable to his children. He may feel like a weakling. His associates and wife may think him no great here. But not so his youngsters. To them he is the great guy who can fix abnost anything, who knows a live of the direction of the like a weakling. His associates and wife may think him no great ton, under the direction of Dr. Louis K. Diamond, director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank. next fellow's pop, one hand tied behind his back; whose opinions become gospel for his children—opinions to be relayed to other children with the statement that it is ause "My Pop says so!"

C Rodney Thralls, Ozark, Ark, w completing laboratory techni-training at Ft. Sam Houston.

Dream Of Assisting Others Near Reality For Afflicted Man

is no known cure. For the last four Today, because the story of his

World-Telegram and the Sun last month, Van der Voort's hopes are The story told of Van der Voort's hopeful plan that some day all the victims of the crippling disease posed to act. No matter how suc- could be banded together and. may be in his own through medical and social retie, the children learn much about search, improve methods and social nasculinity from watching and lis- research, improve methods of treat-

Van der Voort's dream caught

strong and protective, they Before Henery could get in touch is so strong fathers of Kiwanis. When Henery explain too rigid a concept of what a man local group with an international loes and does not do. It is a good organization would speed the chanthing for a boy to see his father ces of making Van der Voort's helping to dry the dishes and oth-

A girl, too, learns from Dad what ident and on the board of trustees are like that men must work and executive committee of the nat-

ou are "interpreting the codes of centrated research can find a cure when you answer the end- for the disease, on which scientific why the math teacher is it was mainly associated with roy-Children learn a great deal and Don Juan of Spanish royalty.

3. Father stands for competence. as many as seven generations be-

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eath more, either in military or civilian life, than I learned in all the rest of my life put together."

Thralls is currently studying Medical Laboratory Procedure and stands near the top of his class at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

For 26 years, Robert Van der Voort has battled hemophilia, the bleeding disease for which there years, he has dreamed of a way to help others who suffer from the

dream was told in the New York

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helping his mother around tien were merged. Van der Voort now is a vice pres-

works when he can at embroidery and needlework factories, traveling 2. Father stands for the outside about in a tricycle cart he design-

illness, and has been known to skip

can fix almost anything; who knows Already blood fractions have been all the answers; who can lick the isolated that have been helpful for

appeals for funds but works Out of the power and wisdom fa-her possesses in their eyes, say the fund-granting foundations inter-uthors, children bolster up their ested in medical research.

lings of being small and The merger that took place in so, all through childhood, father foundation and Van deer Voort ents masculinity and repre- closer to making their dreams a ts the ways of the outside world reality. The Union City Kiwanis what it takes to live in that Club is urging the Kiwanis International to join the battle.

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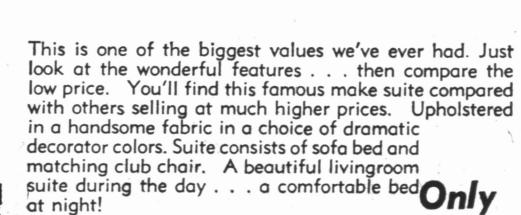
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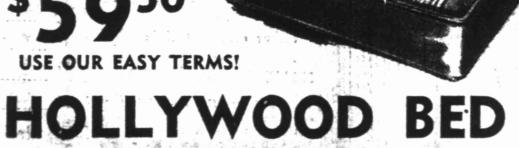
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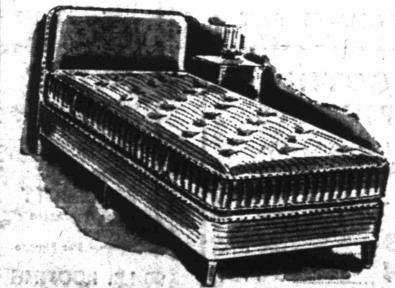
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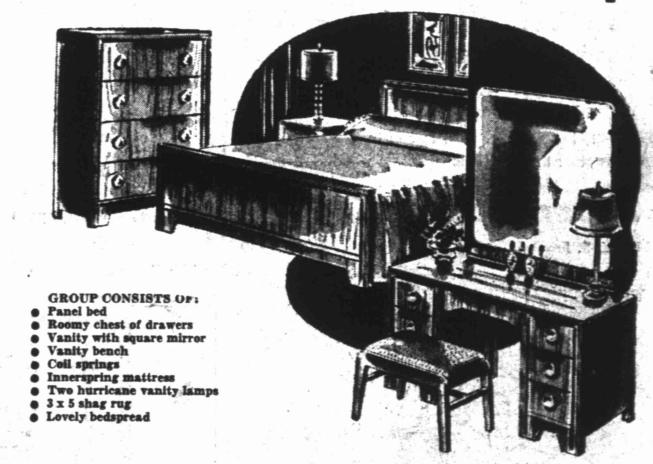
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