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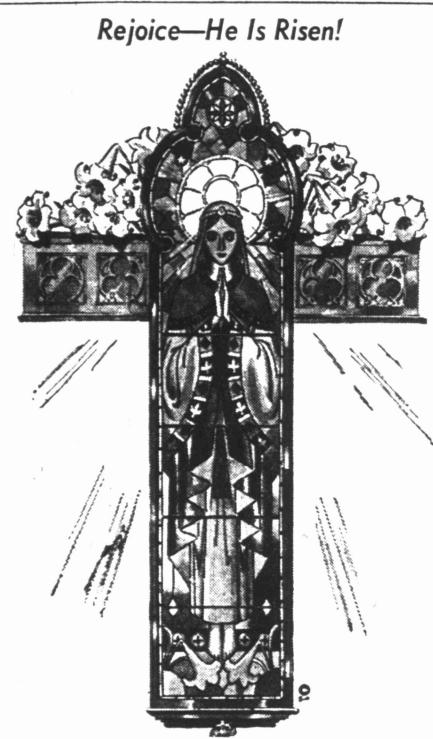
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THREE SECTIONS-FIFTY-TWO PAGES

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McCarthy Pussyfoots On Spy Charges



Day of resurrection day of rebirth and glory . . . day of love, hope and joy! Go to the church of your choice this Easter Sunday. join in the songs, the prayers-symbols of your renewed faith and

Easter Bells Ring Message Of Hope To Fear-Ridden World

. day to a world beset by fear.

Christian millions throughout the world comment last year at Indian- State Highway 350 to seven miles orate the long-ago event that symbolizes the triumph of life over death—the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the

worshippers on American* hillsides, and secret celebrants in Communist countries join in the commem-

Fifth Avenue and other great streets EL PASO -(P)- America's exof the Western world provide an prisoners of war Saturday named after-church display of 1950's a Navy man their national combrightest Spring fashions.

Cold and windy weather was fore- year's convention. cast over the northern half of the country, with rain or snow in parts of the Middle West. Texas and the Gulf States were expected to have mander of the organization. A vetfair and mild weather. A few scat- eran of 21 years in the Navy, Walktered showers were indicated for the Southern Rockies and most of the

of Christ in America declared in an commander. O'Day heads the ROTC Easter message that "Our American unit of the University of Arkansas, faith in democracy has its historic

"No great civilization of mankind Kenneth Day, retiring commander, has ever yet been built on an atheis- was given the full-time, paid job tic basis," said the council, repre- of editor of The Ex-POW Bulletin. seating 27 denominations. "There is New directors are Robert W. Geis, no reason to believe that a materialistic philosophy can provide an en-les: Harold Martelle, Jr., Benton during foundation for society to- Harbor, Mich.; Bryan I. Doughty,

fill the great Basilica of St. Peter's Columbus Savage, Dayton, Ohio; Pius XII celebrated pontificial mass El Paso, and Miss Laura Burgess, Continued On Page Three)

McCamey Votes Bond Issue Of \$400,000

McCAMEY - A \$400,000 school buildings and improvement bond issue was approved here Saturday by a vote of 72-11.

The bonds will be used for erection of three new school structures and improvements to others. New buildings will include a new elementary school and auditorium, a new gymnasium to seat 1,200 per-

Arkansas Burglars **Dress Up For Easter**

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. - (P) -Burgiars walked out the front door of a swank downtown men's clothing store Saturday with an estimated \$49.500 in Easter merchandise. Clyde Halk, owner-operator of Clyde's Man Shop, said the thieves pried open the front door during the night and stole 700 pairs of men's

slacks, priced at \$42.50 each, 150

suits, ranging from \$150 to \$175 each

For Sale-Cushman Scooter, rebuilt, like new. Kent Auto Service, 418 Andrews Highway.-(Adv).

Holy Year pilgrims to Jerusalem and Rome, sunrise

Pration. Easter parades on New York's Ex-POW Commander Eight Abourd Lost

Lt. Cmdr. John Walker, 39, now a of New Mexico, was named comer was taken prisoner on Corregidor. He heads the New Mexico Bataan prisoners organization.

Walker edged out by 15 votes Col. The Federal Council of Churches | Ray M. O'Day, who was named vice Chester J. Perry of Westchester,

Ill., was unopposed for treasurer. El Paso: Paul E. Detra, Los Ange-Denver; James W. Donaldson, Dem-In Rome, an Easter throng of ing. N. M.: Ruben Limas, Phoenix, more than 500,000 was expected to Ariz.; Lawrence Hamilton, Seattle; and the square before it when Pope Col. Arnold Amarosa, Fort Bliss,

Bids Sought On **Record-Breaking Highway Mileage**

AUSTIN—(AP)—A record-breaking 1,262 miles of Texes road building will be bid on April 18 and 19. Bids on the 65 projects are expected to total slightly

The greatest amount of mileage previously put under

Roll Call Of Was 1942. Civil War

they've lived more than proximately \$1,790,000 and 800 miles 4,000 years—are completing of work under the state-financed

A tally of government and veteran organization rolls gives a total of 17 Union Bluecoats and 23 Martin—Farm Highway 846; 9.05 of the gray-clad Confederates scat-miles; grading, drainage, stabilized tered across 25 states. It's a de- foundation course and two-course the last year.

James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y.,

some of the ancients) is blue-clad miles west, Rotan east 14.5 miles, Theodore A. Penland, Vancouver, Mitchell County line to U. S. 84, gray-clad John A. Marcum, of Joyous Easter bells ring out a message of hope Sun- chief for the Grand Army of the Baird, 14 miles south of Baird to

> The GAR held its final en-Its opposite, the Confed-Veterans, still meet

> The men still living include: Jeremiah P. O'Brien, Buna, Texas; Thomas E. Riddle, Austin, Texas; J. H. Whitesett, Bonham, Texas, and Walter W.

most home, a fishing boat with mander and chose Chicago for next eight men aboard was lost off Cape Cod Saturday in a howling, snowblinding gale just as all hands seemspecial student at the University ed to have won their long, backbreaking fight to stay afloat The William Landry, 63-foot scallop dragger out of New Bedford. vanished after struggling through heavy seas to a lightship stationed treatment; from State Highway 137 budge on Allison's candidacy.

cutters reported no sign of the ves-

Kermit Judge To Occupy Bench Here

Judge G. C. Olsen of the 109th District, Kermit, will exchange benches with 70th District Judge Paul Moss this week, court officials

have announced. Set for trial are several civil cases. The April grand jury, which he has filed as a candidate for disindictments on eight criminal cases. which includes Midland and Ector Jackson County assessor. California delegate and first woman day. The panel originally had been the office prior to the July 22 Demordered to report at 10 a.m.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

FRANKLIN, TEXAS — (AP) — Mrs. Lucille Wenck was convicted Saturday night of murdering Police Chief N. L. Miller Oct. 6, 1949, with a shotgun blast. The jury set her punishment at 30 years imprisonment.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS—(AP)—About 50 offi- when he moved to this district to cers, aided by bloodhounds, Saturday night combed open law offices in Midland and the area between here and the Red River searching Odessa in August, 1949. He served "kinda tickled and disgusted too" for two husky prisoners who overpowered a jailer and as a member of the Texas Legislabroke out of the Cooke County jail late Saturday aft- to 1943. He is married and has a

ROME — (AP) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi Saturday night urged Italians, in an Easter Eve address, to welcome American arms as "the best defense for peace."

TAIPEI, FORMOSA — (AP)— The Chinese Nationalists Saturday night announced that they shot in price, and 180 ties marked at \$6 down "several" Communist planes in a series of dogfights over the Shanghai area Saturday and killed a view to giving rich and poor alike more than 1,000 Reds in smashing a new Communist a speedy and a fair and impartial attempt to invade the island of Hainan.

more than \$7,500,000, the Texas Highway Department

*contract in a single month was 1,082 miles in March, "Apparently the only

limits on Texas road-building ca-

pacity are financial," commented

State Highway Engineer D. C. miles of new secondary or farm-tomarket roads. Greer said an even greater mileage will be put under

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Projects, by counties, include: treatment: Irom Highway 137 three miles north of Lenorah, 9.1 miles east.

Howard, Jones, Scurry, Nolan who was born July 15, 1841, and Shackelford, Fisher, Mitchell. Haswho was a private in Company E kell and Callahan-U. S. Highways of the 32nd New York Infantry. 80, 83, 84, 87, 180, 183, 283, State The Confederates' current longevity Highways 24, 92, 101, 208 and Farm champion is John T. Graves who Highways 608, 644 and 817; 210.4 was born Jan. 1, 1842. Now he lives miles, seal coat: from Martin in a Confederate home at Higgins- County line to Big Spring to Mitchville. Mo., which the state main-ell County line, from Hamlin to tains at an annual cost of about Fisher County line, from Hermleigh \$25,000. His regimen includes care to Snyder, from Roscoe to Highby two nurses and eight highballs land school, from Big Spring to 7.5 miles north, from 4 miles south to Big Spring, Scurry Street connecthe opposite end of the age tion in Big Spring, Albany to Cal-

(Records aren't complete for lahan County line, Roby to five born Jan. 23, 1849, and Colorado City to Scurry line. Throckmorton County line to Has-Birtha, Ark., who is 96 this year, kell, U. S. 180 to Callahan County Penland is the last commander-in- line, Shackelford County line to Coleman County line, U. S. 80 to

Coke County line, one mile north north, Loraine to Scurry County Midland County Roads

Ector, Upton, Pecos, Midland, Reeves, Jeff Davis-U. S. Highways 80, 67, 285, State Highway 349 and U. S. Highway 290; 80.97 miles; seal coat and additional surfacing; from underpass near Penwell to Odessa, from Crane County line to Mc-Camey, junction State Highway 51 to Rankin, junction U.S. 290 to Gallagher Street in Fort Stockton. Midland Airpark to block north of U. S. 80, 12 miles south of Midland to Upton County line, U. S. 80 to Reeves County line, Jeff Davis County line to junction State Highway 17, from Midland to Glasscock.

County line. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Martin-Farm Highway 87; 10 Truman Kills Plan miles; grading, structures, flexible at Pollock Rip in Nantucket Sound. near Lenorah to Howard County Search planes and Coast Guard line.

Lester C. Boone Of Odessa Is District Judge Candidate

Lester C. Boone of Odessa, forrecessed Friday, also has returned trict judge, 70th Judicial District, A panel of 72 prospective petit Counties. He said he will conduct urors will report at 1:30 p.m. Mon- a vigorous personal campaign for

Downey and Raymon Stoker,

Boone has practiced law the last years as a courtroom lawyer in both the state and federal courts of Texas. He is licensed as an attor- available immediately for comment. nev by both the Supreme Court of the United States and the Texas Supreme Court. He is 43 years of Mother Of Quads

Odessa. He moved from Midland to ture from Fort Worth from 1941 15-year-old son. He is an active ed than her tenant farmer husband, member of the Baptist Church. Legal Training

Boone was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1928, from the University of Southern California in 1930, and from the University of Texas Law School in 1933. He opened law offices in Fort Worth upon graduation from law school. 'As a district judge I will remain free of political entanglements, and I will give my full time and attention to the duties of that office with trial in both civil and criminal matters," Boone said.

Executive Committeemen





M. C. Ulmer W. P. Z. German, Jr. Two Midland men, M. C. Ulmer and W. P. Z. German, Jr., Saturday were appointed members of the new Executive Committee of the Statewide Citizens Economic Committee. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank, was designated chairman. German is an at-

NEW YORK—(P)—Forty ancient warriors — together or trunkline highways costing ap-4,000 years—are completing the final chapter of America's Civil War. of work under the state-financed asphalt program to cost some \$1,-696,000. Executive Unit Of CitizensCommittee to close the books on five years in office, spoiling for a fight with Republicans at the did not renew such direct ac-

The appointment of M. C. Ulmer, widely-known Midland banker and civic leader, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Statewide Citizens Economic Committee was announced Saturday in Austin.

W. P. Z. German, Jr., Midland attorney, also was named to membership on the nine-man group, which will coordinate the work of the

Economic Committee in 1948 campaign.

Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the weighs 175 pounds.

effects of oil imports on the

Other committee members are

M. S. Johnson, Houston; Mrs. H.

H. Weinert, Seguin; E. J. Wood-

ward, Sweetwater; R. L. Force,

Dallas: H. M. Bell, Tyler: Mayor

George D. Barber, Mineral Wells,

E. J. McCurdy of Fort Worth and

University of Texas, are co-chair-

men of the Economic Committee

and ex-officio members of its

Ulmer said the Executive Com-

mittee will hold an organization

The Statewide Citizens Economic

Committee was formed in Febru-

suggestion of Railroad Commission

The appointment of an Executive

Ulmer is president of The First

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County Judge Office

Saturday announced his candidacy

the American Legion, and also holds

memberships in other civic and ser-

and the SPCA Chapter. He is mar-

Before moving to Texas Wevat

was engaged for 13 years in Cham-

ried but has no children.

Carl Wevat Seeks

last 22 years.

Chairman William J. Murray, Jr

meeting in Austin Wednesday.

and T. W. Gilstrap, Amarillo.

Executive Committee.

Meeting Scheduled

studying and publicizing the Armed With Olive Branch

Newspaper Reports Slain Man Sought Peace With Truman

Star-Times reported Saturday Charles Binaggio, slain Kansas City political leader, tried desperately in the last weeks of his life to make political peace with President Tru-

The newspaper said in a copyrighted article it learned details of a plan to remove frictions between the rival Democratic organizations of Binaggio and James Pendergast. The Star-Times said the plan

naggio from politics. ary when a group of Texas citizens. An attempt to force the withincluding representatives of almost drawal from the race for the Demoevery economic segment and area of the state, met in Austin at the from Missouri of State Senator Emery W. Allison of Rolla, Mo., and

Committee was recommended by a group named to work out detailed candidate. President Truman is a member of the Jackson Democratic Club, the faction headed by Pendergast. He publicly has endorsed Allison

for the senatorial nomination. The Star-Times said the plan fell base and double asphalt surface apart because Truman refused to The newspaper reported Binaggio agreed to a new political setup in Kansas City to be headed by five

"The leader of the group was to be Floyd E. Jacobs, former prosecuting attorney in Jackson County for the office of Midland County didate for governor," the article voters in the Democratic primary in stated. "Jim Pendergast was to be included; and the others were to be Henry McKissick, Binaggio's right- last 10 years and resided in Pecos hand political lieutenant; Tim Moran, former head of an important merly of Midland, said Saturday Pendergast subdivision until he joined up with Binaggio some years ago, and George R. Clark, former

Jacobs, who has not held a political office since 1916, declared "I have never heard of the commit-Pendergast, a political rival of

the race, his opponents being Roy Binaggio's crowd and nephew of the late Kansas City boss, Tom Pendergast, said "It is ridiculous. Clark called the story "absolutely

McKissick and Moran were un-

A native of Fort Worth, Boone resided there until three years ago

when she gave birth to quadruplets Saturday. But Mrs. Mackie O'Neal Singleton, 33, was only slightly less flabbergast-

delivered the four squirming baby father's bedroom Saturday shout- called the police. The Singletons already have six children, the youngest four-year-old ny's been here already. He's left tion probably saved the child's life.

are getting along fine. The mother a little as he brought it in the stayed at home and also was reported in good condition. Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Auto-

At the Salter's Hospital in Eufau-

matic Calculator. Call Baker Office and a woman's faded blue linen Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 shirt. West Texas.—(Adv).

Accused Man Calls Senator BleatingLamb

PASSAIC, N. J.—(P)—Senator McCarthy, toning down somewhat his specific charges, declared Saturday that the United States is losing the cold war "because the enemy has been able to get traitors and dupes to do his work within our government."

He spoke before a meeting of the Marine Corps League, an organization of former Marines, which presented him an "Americanism award." McCarthy served in

the Marine Corps during

World War II. Cronies Say He told the group that "The most dangerous enemy agent" today is not concerned so much with gathering secret information as he is in shaping and controlling policies of the

He declared he would name names and said, "If a single word I say today is not true, then the men named can start these libel suits they have been talking about." The Wisconsin Republican thus President Truman is about repeated his charges that the State a fight with Republicans at cusations at the one that Owen pionage agent in the country.

The men around him disagreed He also omitted previous specific other term in 1952 but conceded he statements about Philip C. Jeshas done nothing to shut off a sup, ambassador-at-large in the 'draft" by the Democratic Party. State Department, and John S. Ser-Tanned and relaxed by nearly a vice, a career diplomat. month's vacation, he returns to Speech Termed Retraction

Washington Monday armed for McCarthy said he was taking up coast-to-coast stumping tours in the Lattimore's challenge that he re-"give 'em hell" manner of his own peat his charges from an unprivileged platform. He has made the specific ones against Lattimore in He was armed with an olive Senate speeches and before a combranch, for he is trying to revamp mittee where congressional imthe bi-partisan foreign policy, and munity protects him from libel confine partisan domestic politics

"to the water's edge" of this coun-Lattimore immediately said in Washington that the senator's speech amounted to a retraction. pounds more than he did when he And John E. Peurifoy, a top State was summoned to the White House Department official, said that Mc-April 12, 1945, to learn of the death Carthy "roared like a lion" when he was immune from suits but now

"bleats like a lamb." Before his speech to the Marine He tells callers he has only one group, McCarthy told a news conference he will "let the people decide if Owen Lattimore is a Com-

ambition-to go down in history as a man who helped secure the peace of the world. He is alternately optimistic and pessimistic as he tries to cope with Russia's maneuvers. He will leave Washington May

on the first of a series of back Coal Men Enter platform off-the-cuff swings around Fight To Cut Off the country to champion his "Fair Deal" and "lay it on" Republican Foreign Oil Flow congressmen who have opposed it.

Midlanders Become Alarmed At Increase Coal sources charge the United States is importing more oil than

In Dog Poisonings National Bank of Midland and long has been active in West Texas civic affairs. A native of Dublin, Texas, more and more "worked up" as the some coal markets and depresses Ulmer came to Midland in 1906 current dog poisonings continues in various sections of the city. Officials of the Midland SPCA Chapter said Saturday the standing reward offered for the apprehension

nome and totalitarianism abroad.

of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He weighed 167 then.

and conviction of dog poisoners has been increased from \$500 to \$700. The additional funds were posted by residents who are much con- that it thinks oil imports are harmcerned over the situation.

They urged dog owners to use (Kansas City) and one-time can- judge, subject to the action of the every precaution in the protection of their pets. It was pointed out that a city ordinance requires that He has been in business here the dogs not be allowed to run loose in the city. One dog, however, was poisoned last week while in its five years before moving to Midland. He has been a Texas resident the owner's backyard. The SPCA also urged persons who may be bothered Saturday at his Brooklyn home. by stray dogs to notify the Police A World War I veteran, Wevat served four years as an enlisted Department promptly and the animan, with two and one-half years mals will be picked up.

Deadly Poison of foreign service. He belongs to "The poison being used would be Doubt." just as deadly to a child who happened to get hold of it as to an vice organizations. He is a past president of the Everyman's Bible animal, which makes the matter all Class, the West Texas Kennel Club the more serious," an SPCA representative said.

The deaths of two more dogs by poisonings were reported Saturday, plied exploring expeditions. adding to the heavy tell reported ber of Commerce work in the North almost daily last week. A Police Department official said Wevat said he will conduct an officers are doing everything possi-active campaign for the county of to apprehend the dog poisoner judge office. or poisoners.

PITTSBURGH -(AP)- Coal men are stewing in oil-foreign oil. They see a threat to their industry and to the national economy in growing imports of oil.

it can use. The result, they contend, Midland citizens daily are getting is a "dumping" process that captures Marginal coal mines are closing. Operators say idle miners in Pennsylvanian alone soon may be counted

> by the thousands. A report by the Petroleum Imports Committee to the National Bituminous Coal Advisory Council stresses ing the U.S. fuel structure.

A. Fiala, Explorer, Dies In Brooklyn

NEW YORK -(AP)- Anthony Fiala, 80-year-old explorer, died Fiala accompanied Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his trip through the Brazilian jungle in 1912-1913 on the famous search for the "River of

The Roosevelt party charted the stream as a tributary of the Amazon. Fiala also had made two exploring expeditions to the Arctic. At the time of his death he head-

ed a firm which outfitted and sup-Fiala was the first man to make motion pictures of Arctic regions and obtained excellent views of life on Franz Josef Land. He also was the inventor of

Easter Bunny Pays Surprise Visit; Leaves Baby, Not Eggs

"Daddy! Daddy! The Easter buna baby on the front porch." in an incubator, attendants said all enough, it was a baby. It whimpered ever since.

> It was a seven-pound newborn girl. She was blue with cold. She

PITTSBURGH - (P) - Nine-year- living room sofa and packed hot two-visiting her father. George also 33, said Dr. R. O. Norton, who old Dickie Higgins burst into his water bottles around her. Then he Corey, for the holidays. At Children's Hospital, Dr. Ed-

ward Klee said Higgins' prompt ac- a baby in Pittsburgh?" The infant apparently was born Joseph Higgins hustled into his about 6 a.m. Saturday, the doctor la, Ala., where the quads were put bathrobe and investigated. Sure said, and had been out in the cold Does Higgins plant to adopt the

oungster? "Gosh, I don't know," the brickthat over with my wife first. She's Higgins put the youngster on the Kathy, four and Joe Junior-he's gins said.

My wife's in Detroit and here I have

had talked with her husband by phone on what to do about the baby

"I won't mind having another lit tle girl," Mrs. Higgins said. She add-

ed, however, she would have to talk layer said at his home in suburban it over further with her husban was wrapped in some newspapers Carnegie. "I guess I'd have to talk when she returned home Monday. in Detroit with our other two kids, in on the excitement," Mrs. Hig-

Organization Of Radio Amateurs For **Emergency Service Is Not New Here**

By DALMON McNAIR the American Radio Relay League. out if the new emergency setup been named to set up the organiza- rent procedure.

tion and serve as coordinator. tors, emergency communication meet on the same frequency at 8 presents nothing new. In January, a.m. each Sunday, answer roll calls, 1949, during one of the most severe and hold a discussion via radio. Coice storms ever to hit this part of ordinating stations are located in the country, Midland "hams" sup- Abilene and Borger. plied the only long distance communications for several days. When for the ARRL, in announcing the telephone wires were down and organization of Texas "hams" for Great," the Ring Lardner busher "Pandora and the Flying Dutchelectric service was cut off, Midland emergency purposes, said, "it is radio experts provided valuable ser- amateur radio that comes to the vice by contacting Abilene, Dallas, rescue with operators and self-pow-Fort Worth and other points to ered equipment, often as the sole provide valuable communication for agency able to transmit messages the city's oil and other industries. A Midland radio club has been for the stricken community."

in progress for several years. Known as the Midland Amateur Radio Club, the organization is affiliated Navy Recruit Chief with the American Relay League. To Visit Midland is president of the Midland group which now is comprised of 12 members, five of which maintain active

Price isn't sure whether the new

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NOW THRU

TUESDAY

CARNIVA

Texas amateur radio operators are any effect on the present operabanding together to furnish or- tions of "hams" in Texas. "We are ganized emergency communications already organized," Price says, "and in time of disaster, according to an I don't fully understand what they announcement made by F. E. are planning to do." He promised Handy, communications manager of to contact Green in Abilene to find William A. Green of Abilene has will be anything new from the cur-

Price says between 28 and 35 sta-To Midland radio "ham" opera- tions in the West Texas Region a four-hour make-up job every

Handy, communications manager calling on the outside world for aid

Chief Petty Officer C. R. Isaaks of the Navy Recruiting Station, San Angelo, will be in Midland Monday to discuss with interested persons the possibilities of joining

Isaaks will be in the Post Office Building from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A large increase in most categories for enlistments in the U. S. Navy is resulting in a concentrated drive by all recruiting stations. All men within the age limits of 17 and 31 years are eligible to join the Nav. x-servicemen from all branches of the U.S. armed forces also may join, provided they meet the Navy

requirements. Upon completion of recruit training, Navy trade schools are available to men who show special aptitudes in any of the 62 different trades, according to Isaaks.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Irene Dunne's Rubber Mask Will Make Her 'A Queen'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent will transform Irene Dunne into Bill Bendix in "Kill the Umpire," Queen Victoria for the movie ver- according to producer John Beck. sion of Ted Bonnet's best-selling She's been off the screen for two novel, "The Mudlark." The mask years. will save Irene from the tortures of

Brown is working on plans for a big baseball film after he completes his six-month Australian tour in "Harvey." One of his biggest hits was "Elmer the celluloid love to Ava Gardner in

Don't write off the Jackie Coogan-Ann McCormick rift as permanent. Friends are bringing them together at every opportunity and think a reconciliation is Wall Outside." "I want it to come off easily," he said. "I'd like my with champagne. fans to think I have muscles."

Hollywood has gone Dixieland crazy with Charleston contests at the Mocambo and Ciro's and Pete Daily's hot band at the Beverly Hills Tropics. Other night the drummer in Pete's band was Dan Dailey. Dan stopped beating the drums for a minute to opine:

"This new jazz thing shows that Americans are more relaxed than the world thinks. A tense, worried nation doesn't go in for jazz." Dan and Betty Grable are play-

ng their third husband-and-wife dance team in "My Blue Heaven." "In this one," says Dan, "we're a television couple. Before this, queens. we were in burlesque and vaudeville. We're about to run out of entertainment media.'

Lou Costello's new stables for his race horses have all knotty pine interiors! . . . Tom Sherbloom, the Hollywood ice carver, is on the verge of becoming the West Coast Fort Knox. He just patented a plastic mold for sculptured ice Lizabeth Scott and Dorothy Mc-Guire are battling for the chance to do Tennessee Williams' "Sum-



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mer and Smoke" on the screen Una Merkel comes back into her HOLLYWOOD-A rubber mask own comedy niche as the wife of

> James Mason blasts the myth that he flies into tizzies every time his old British pictures are released in this country. Mason gave me a cold stare and said: "I don't mind my old pictures a

Mason is Europe-bound to make

Pola Negri's big limousine has a Texas license plate. Has Pola been niding oil wells? . . . A new ice cream parlor on Vine Street and invitations to "an ice cream social" around the corner Dennis brought out Dan Duryea, Wanda O'Keefe asked a prop man to Hendrix, Rod Cameron and Virloosen the cap on a soda bottle he ginia Field. They were very happy had to open for a scene in "The about it all. The opening night special was ice cream sodas made

Hollywood psychiatrist to movie "You have no complexes. You ARE inferior."

M-G-M's plans to co-star Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "The Halls of Ivy" will have to wait until Greer ends her six-month leave of absence . . . George Glass just bought a new home in the Los Feliz district. Says George:

It overlooks absolutely nothing." Beverly Hills dress designer Lili says she's introducing buttons in the shape of popcorn on the gowns she's whipping up for movie

"Crained" His Neck I stole Howard Duff's radio thunder, sneak that I am, and gumshoed after Jeanne Crain at one of Hollywood's open-air markets. Hubby Paul Brinkman, who forgot to shave, had their youngster in tow while Jeanne bought the groceries. Jeanne went up to the chicken counter and asked for a nice stew-

"What size?" the clerk asked. "Medium," said Jeanne, as fast on the trigger as any housewife. Brinkman and his heir were now in an argument about ice

ice cream cone?" papa asked. For an answer he got one of those "I-ain't-talking" looks.

Jeanne swished off in her gray money, honey?

being a holy terror. "Okay," Brinkman said. I didn't wait to find out who got from the box.

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday Night

but I lost interest.

ranged by George Van Husen will before been sufficient. be presented at the April meeting Four Routes

preside at the session. He urged of relay boxes at strategic spots all men of the church to attend the Within a short time. dinner-meeting.

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JayCees Announce Plans For Clean-Up Campaign

After A Recent Sandstorm

So you think you had troubles during recent sandstorms in Midland. Well, take a look at what happened

at the Douglas Nix residence on North Edwards Street. Here is shown how tumbling tumbleweeds, rolled

by wind, will go right into the house. The picture was snapped of the breezeway at the Nix residence one

day last week-yep, right after a sandstorm such as the Sunday granddaddy we had not many days ago.

Photographer Frank Miller said he only photographed one sector of the breezeway. "There were plenty

art teachers, may be colored or

White paper, 22 by 28 inches, has

Winning posters will be displayed in downtown store windows. The

A Photo Contest also will be

conducted with photographs show-

ing a site before it was cleaned

and after it was cleaned. Entries will be judged on the basis of the

most improvement shown in clean-

ing up around a home. Cash prizes

The contest opens May 1 when

"before" photos will be received for

entry in the event. It will close May

15 and "after" photos must be in

at that time. All photographs should

be mailed to Art Joseph, Box 1007,

The clean-up project may be land-

scaping, painting or just cleaning

up around the place. The actual

photos do not count in the judging

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Midland a clean looking city.

been designated for the posters. They will be judged on originality,

composition and lettering.

contest closes April 29.

Photo Contest

will be awarded.

Midland.

black and white. They must feature

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for its annual Clean-up Campaign here. An all-out effort to get every Midlander to join in the clean-up, paint-up and fix-up movement will be made.

Two big contests will be held in connection with the campaign this year.

A poster contest will be junior high and elementary—will ofconducted in the schools and fer competition for all students entries will be judged by art teach- Prizes will be awarded to winners in ers. Three divisions—high school, each division. The entries, to be turned in to

Kermit Has City

KERMIT—Inauguration of free skirt and green sweater to the city mail delivery service in Kermit meat counter and her husband April 1, not only marked a milestone called after her: "Do you need any in the town's growth, but the service is proving quite a luxury for Small Fry Brinkman still was many. Heretofore, housewives, with the baby in one arm, have spent "You many weary minutes in line to won't get the ice cream cone. reach the general delivery window. Mama will get the ice cream cone All that's necessary now is to step to the front door and take the mail

the ice cream cone. Sam Spade As the second week of free city probably would have found out mail delivery begins, the entire program has gone off with a surprisingly small amount of confusion, according to Mrs. Tom Marion, postmaster. Probably the greatest bother to mail senders is remembering it now takes a three-cent stamp for local first class mail rather than A special program of music ar- the one-center which has always

of Presbyterian Men of Midland at Four routes for two deliveries 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellow- each week-day have been set up, ship Hall of the First Presbyterian with business district deliveries to be three each day and one on Sat-Al H. Vineyard, president, will urdays. Plans include the erection

> Kermit's first postoffice was set up in 1911, and has been located here and there along South Oak Street, even being in the courthouse at one time. Mrs. Marion became postmaster in 1929, when Kermit was a fourth class office and employed only a postmaster. In 1934 it climbed to a third class office, and became second class in 1937. After a gradual climb through several divisions, Kermit became a first

> class postoffice in 1949. A total of 17 employes now handled the mail in the postoffice and four new carriers make the city mail delivery. And in inadequate quarters, the

was moved last year roomy new structure on North Oak Street. Emmona willia been employed for several months, was named assistant postmaster.

During the 1949 season, Oklahoma's football team led the nation in rushing, and also had the best defense against opponents' rushing.



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Midland Man Will Preside At Masonic Conclave In El Paso

R. B. Cowden of Midland, right imminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Texas, will preside at its 97th annual conclave to be held in El Paso, April 16-19. The Midland Knights Templar unit will be cohost with El Paso to the state gathering, which is expected to attract several hundred delegates.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, grand prelate of the state organization, will preach the sermon at the opening night service, which is scheduled to be held in El Paso's Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. Hollowell is pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Between 75 and 100 Midland Knights Templar and their wives plan to attend the El Paso conclave. A Midland drill team will compete in the statewide contest.

Terminal Lions Name **New Scoutmaster At**

Friday Night Meet Newell Hughes was named Scoutmaster of the Terminal Boy Scout troop at the regular meeting of the Terminal Lions Club there Friday night. The troop is sponsored by Lions Club.

James Reed, secretary of the club and Hughes reported on a recent Scout camping trip on the Pecos River southwest of Crane. Plans for other overnight trips in the near future were mapped. Delegates to the district convention in Alpine, April 23-24, were named.

Bill Collyns, editor of The Re-

Mike Holovak of Boston College, porter-Telegram, was the guest speaker. The program was arrangcarried the ball 10 times for 158 ed by Woody Campbell. President Jay Clark presided at

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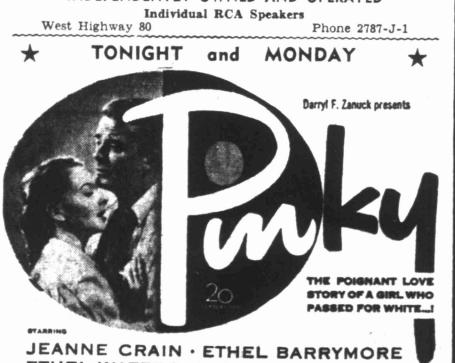
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East African Visits Midlander



Abdul Ghafur Sheikh, left, 20-year-old college student from East Africa, takes time out from his studies at Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, to pay a visit to John I. Moore, independent oil operator. The two are shown at the breakfast table in Hotel Scharbauer, discussing a proposed hunting trip together next Fall in Sheikh's native

est dancer who ever lived.

War he was arrested in Budapest

(Continued From Page One) and gave his blessing to the city

Hundreds of pilgrims from the

Moscow dispatches said churches

and the world.

Kermit Man Named Nijinksy, Once Noted On State BTU Board

BEAUMONT -(AP)- Nearly 6.000 Texas Baptists started home Saturday afternoon after conclusion of the annual State Baptist Training 31 years. Union Convention here at noon

They reelected Dr. Woodson Arles, pastor of the Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth, to serve the BTU Convention as president a second term and renamed Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas director and treasurer.

Also reelected were Hazel Bumgarner, Dallas, and the Rev. Ray McCollum, Nederland, recording secretaries; and Mrs. Alvin Frank, Dallas, general contest secretary.

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las general contest secretary. las, general contest secretary. Two new vice presidents, Sterling his new dances.

Dallas, were elected. tive board for two-year terms were arts, persuaded the Hungarian years Friday after Indiana authori-W. H. Souther of Dallas, W. L. government to parole him. Howse of Fort Worth, Strauss Ad- After a tour of the United States pect who broke jail last August. kinson of Kermit, H. C. Wigger of he went back to Europe, where his The young man identified himself Santa Anna, A. Hope Owen of Plain- mind began to fade. view, Byron Bryant of San Antonio, Gale Dunn of Dallas and Lattimore
Ewing of Lubbock.

Easter Bells—

(Continued From Page One) to accept a position as bookkeeper West Texas Chamber of Commerce

and of the Texas Bankers As- message of a risen Christ in the New Albany identified Pryor as Dissociation, serving two terms in each Arab-held Old City of Jerusalem, office. He now is a member of the where the colorful, annual holy fire Executive Council of the American ceremony was enacted on the tradi-Bankers Association. tional site of Jesus tomb. He was a member of Midland's American Priest Banned City Council from 1927 to 1943, when he retired from public office. Western world are in the Holy Land

He served four terms as mayor. Ul- Hashemite Jordan Arabs promised mer is a past president of the Mid- to open the ancient Jaffa gate Sunland Chamber of Commerce and day so pilgrims might visit the Holy has been a director of the organiza- | Sepulchre. tion many years. He is a charter member and a past president of in the Soviet capital were crowded the Midland Lions Club, and for Saturday night in observance of the many years has been active in af- end of the Easter fast. The largest fairs of the Masonic Lodge and the celebration in the Moscow area was First Methodist Church.

in the St. Sergei Monstery 40 miles Bill German, the other Midland from the capital. A large group from member of the Executive Committhe U. S. Embassy went there by tee, was born in Muskogee, Okla., car. and moved to Midland in 1938 to In Philadelphia, Attorney Michael Francis Doyle said the Soviet engage in the practice of law. Union has refused an American Tulsa Graduate

A graduate of Tulsa University, priest permission to celebrate Easter German worked in the Oklahoma Sunday Mass in Moscow Sunday. oil fields from 1933 to 1935. He is a In Washington, the State Depart member of the Midland County ment affirmed that its last report Bar Association and the Texas from Moscow was that the only and Oklahoma Bar Associations. In American priest there had not rehis law practice here, he specializes ceived permission thus far to conin oil and gas matters with particu- duct religious services in the Soviet lar emphasis on conservation work. capital

He was the first president of the Doyle said the only Roman Cath-Midland Optimist Club and is the olic Church in Moscow where immediate past president of the priest has been permitted to offi-Laymen's League of the First ciate is the St. Louis Francais Christian Church. He is a director church. He said it has been the of the Independent Petroleum As- practice of the Russian leaders to burned to death Friday as Howard sociation of American and is a member of the Executive Committee of brate Mass at that church on Easter dress variously as Lufkin and Hun-Sunday since 1935. the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

A World War II veteran, German volunteered for Army enlistment as a private early in 1942. He was released from service in 1946 as a

Mercy Slayer Will Not Appeal Verdict

sel for Harold Mohr, convicted Fri- and 13,000 at the Park of Red Rocks, day of voluntary manslaughter in near Denver, were expected. the so-called mercy killing of his In the Wichita Mountains near brother, said Saturday he will not Lawton, Okla., 100,000 were to watch

Presiding Judge James F. Hen- trayed by a cast of more than 2,000 ninger of Lehigh County Court has in a natural amphitheater. not set a date for sentencing pend- A huge rugged cross atop Hot ing the Monday deadline for an Springs Mountain was the center of

Voters Square Off This Week In First Of 1950 Primaries

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Voters this week start choosing sides for the decisive congressional elections next Fall. On the verdict hinges the fate of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program in the next two years.

The biennial primary season is here. Campaigns to date have been growing hotter with the weather. Trumanites seek to strengthen their majorities against the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition. Republicans say further losses on their part will take the nation down the

road to socialism. Voting starts Tuesday in Illinois. return Tuesday from Easter holidays Senator Scott W. Lucas, Adminis- at home. tration floor leader, has the Democratic senatorial nomination without challenge. Former Rep. Everett Hubbard Hall during Thursday's dump. Fireman said the truck be-M. Dirksen is expected to win easily noon meal have returned to their came stuck in the dump and paint over two opponents in the Republican primary. More To Come Later

This will assure a hot race in November. The Illinois primaries are but a warm-up. In May candidates will be picked for seven U.S. Senate seats and there is at least one bangup battle in each of six states, with Dancer, Dies In Clinic contests in Alabama over state committee memberships having an important bearing on 1952 contests in Alabama over state comportant bearing on 1952.

At stake are nominations for one LONDON —(AP)— Vaslav Nijin- Senate seat each in Alabama, Florsky, 60, one of the world's greatest ida, Ohio, Pennsylvanian and Oredancers, died in a London clinic gon, and two in North Carolina. Saturday. He had been insane for Three so-called "liberal" seats two Democratic and one Republican Nijinsky, a native of Russia, had - are being challenged, among come to England in his long search others.

for mental health. His mind snap- Between now and late September, ped in 1919, when he was at the candidates will be named for 36 height of his career. Many critics senatorships in 33 states (two each unhesitatingly called him the great- in Connecticut, Idaho and North Carolina), 435 House seats, and 33 At the start of the first World state governorships

Hungary, as a spy when detectives found in his rooms a series of draw-

Price, Abilene, and W. E. Young, He was held in a concentration DANVILLE, ILL. -(P)- An aircamp until 1916 when the late plane thief was sent to federal pri-Named to the convention's execu- Otto Kahn. New York patron of son at Terre Haute, Ind., for five ties identified him as a robbery susas Arthur Pryor, Jr., 25, of Tulsa, March 21 when he pleaded guilty of a Dyer Act violation in district court.

He admitted stealing the plane at Amarillo and flying it to Mt. Car-His FBI fingerprint records were those of Kenneth Discus, charged With thousands of Holy Year visi- with three armed robberies last tors thronging the city, bells of July, who slugged a guard and esnearly 500 churches pealed at noon caped from the county jail at New He is a past president of the Saturday to mark the end of lent. Albanby, Ind., August 24, 1949. Fri-Other great bells rang out their day Sheriff William Hubbard of

Maybe There Was **Black Cat Around**

OAKLAND -(AP)- Rudolph C. Thurmann is convinced Friday should have been the thirteenth. The 48-year-old business executive's car was sideswiped. He chased the hit-runner at 60 miles an hour, cornered the culprit's

Three men leaped from the car slugged Thurmann, dumped him in the gutter. He got up, dashed in front of the trio's car. They tried to run him down. Thurmann clung to the front fender until he could shove out of danger. Mrs. Thurmann, who watched

the whole thing, called police. The officers arrived. They handed Thurmann a citation for having an expired driver's license. No sign of the hit-run car.

Police Identify Body Found On Trinity River

FORT WORTH-(A)-Police identified by fingerprints a man found permit an American priest to cele- A. Brooks, 52, who listed his adtington, Texas, as well as Fort

Instead, Sunday, the mass will be The man was discovered face celebrated by the Rev. Camille down in the ashes of a campfire on the bank of the Trinity River.

HARRIS FILES FOR OFFICE

Easter fires burned in hills around CORSICANA -(AP)- Fred (Red) Some 75,000 persons were expected | Harris of Dallas, former state senat sunrise services in Miami-35,000 ator, filed his formal application in the Orange Bowl stadium. Con- Saturday for a place on the Demogregation of 35,000 at the Garden cratic primary ballot for nominaof the Gods near Colorado Springs tion as lieutenant governor.

Hopeful



Eager-eyed Edgar Harry Rhodes wants very much to become a nephew of Uncle Sam, but he'll have to have an assist from Congress to do it. Edgar was adopted in Vienna by Sgt. David Rhodes, who brought him to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. A technicality that would compel his return to Austria can only be overcome by a special act of Congress.

Crop-Dusting Plane Pilot Dies In Crash

PAMPA-(P)-Robert Burton, 34, of San Gabriel, Calif., was killed Willis Clark farm 22 miles northeast of Pampa.

He died soon after arrival at a Pampa hospital.

Burton was employed by the Moore Aviation Company of San Gabriel. A group of farmers hired hind the year-ago figures. him to fight greenbug infestation.

He is survived by his widow and

NEGRO COOKS RETURN TO COLLEGE KITCHEN

three children.

DENTON -(AP)- There'll be food on the table for students at Texas State College for Women when they

Fifty-four negro cooks, dishwashers and busboys who walked out of fire Saturday afternoon at the city sociation here Saturday.

Look!

MODEL LAC

Oil Well Drilling Spurt Continues

AUSTIN -(AP)- The surge of oil Saturday when his crop-dusting well drilling continued last week liminary hearing Saturday and was plane struck a power line on the with completion of 211 more wells, held on \$7,500 bond on charges of This raised the year's total to 2,- raping and robbing a 53-year-old 687 compared with 2,308 during the woman hitchhiker. same period of 1949, the Railroad

Commission reported. set the bond. Completion of 16 gas wells left the 1950 total at 199, just eight be- L. Freeman, 20, was held on \$3,500 Eighty-seven dry holes were re-

ported. Plugged were 84 dry wells, one gasser and 38 oil wells. The total average calendar day The woman was robbed of \$1.10 allowable rose 9,156 barrels during and raped Thursday night after she the week to 2,121,345 barrels as of

Saturday. CITY TRUCK DAMAGED

A garbage truck owned by the City of Midland was damaged by was burned off its rear end.

Mount Pleasant Man Held On Rape Charge

PAMPA —(P)— James Stogner, 23, of Mount Pleasant, waived pre-

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry A companion of Stogner, Robert

bond on a robbery charge in connection with the case. A second companion was released. District Attorney Tom Braley filed the charges Friday.

was given a ride near Groom, Texas. DALLAS MAN HEADS TBA

ica from Europe.

India, Pakistan Sign **Anti-Strife Accord**

countries.

NEW DELHI, INDIA -(AP)- India and Pakistan concluded an Hindus and Moslems in the two collision early Saturday.

A communique announcing the minor cuts and shock. Minister Jawaharlal Pandit Nehru. Rathdrum.

HOUSTON STRIKE ENDED

AUSTIN -(P)- Dr. Elliott Men- at five Port Houston compresses to be a national park. Britain's denhall of Dallas was elected presi- and warehouses came to an end secretary of state for Scotland andent of the Texas Tuberculosis As- Saturday as two AFL, union locals nounced the government had bought The potato reached North Amer- will return to work Monday morn- 13-mile stretch of the banks of the

Five Youths Killed In Train-Car Crash

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COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO-(P)agreement Saturday aimed at put- Five Idaho and Washington youths ting an end to bitter strife between were killed in a train-automobile

The sixth youth escaped agreement was issued an hour after | Shefiff's officers reported the Pakistan's prime minister, Liaquat automobile in which the six were Ali Kahn, departed for his capital riding crashed into the engine of a at Karachi. The agreement resulted Spokane International Railway from seven days of discussions be- train. The accident occurred at a tween Liaquat and India's Prime crossing three miles from nearby

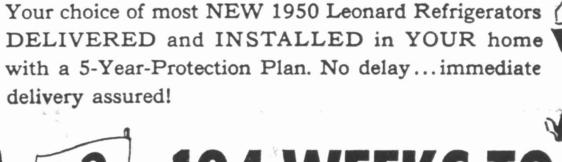
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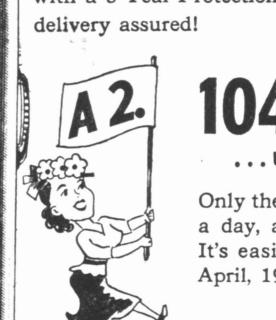
LONDON - (AP) - The "bonnie, HOUSTON -(AP)-A 23-day strike bonnie banks of Loch Lomond" are approved a wage dispute settlement | a 12,370 acre estate which includes Union officials said the strikers the mountain Ben Lomond and a storied lake.

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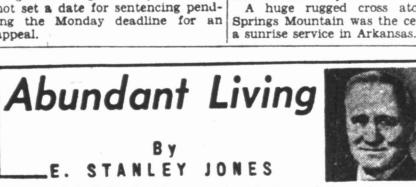
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Fredericksburg, Texas.

Easter calendar.

Varied observances were on

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E. STANLEY JONES FURTHER FEARS

TO BE CONQUERED fears and anxieties. We take an gives us something to sharpen our other: (b) the fear of losing the af- souls on. The unexpected around fections of a friend or loved one. the corner gives a sense of antici-To become anxious and worried pation and surprise. Thank God about this is the quickest way to for the unknown future. lose the affections of those we love; saw all the good things which are for it becomes difficult or impos- coming to us, we would sit down sible to love a person all inwardly and degenerate. If we saw all the tight with anxiety. That very anx- evil things, we would be paralyzed. iety blocks the passage of love. An How merciful God is to lift the anxious, worried person is unlov- curtain on today; and as we get able. Some love may exist in spite strength today to meet tomorrow, of anxious tension, but anxiety is then to lift the curtain on the mora strain on love. Therefore, when row. He is a considerate God. you become strained and anxious about the love of a loved one, you defeat your very purpose. So sur-

render that anxie (c) Fear of being dependent on others in old age. Why should you fear this? Your children were dependent on you; why would you fear being dependent on them? Life is so made that we grow by accepting responsibilities for which there is no return. Don't deny (From the book "Abundant Living," your children that privilege of published by Abingdon-Cokesbury growth. Be the kind of person Press of New York and Nashville. they would love to have to take Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-

(d) Fear of the unknown future. Many live in dread of what is coming. Why should we? The un-We have been looking at specific known puts adventure into life. It

> O God, I know if I fear to lose the love of those who love me, I shall lose confidence—and confidence is conquest; so I shall lose the conquest. I am dependent on Thee, and Thou art dependent on us-help me not to be ashamed to be dependent on others. And as to the future-I meet it with a salutation and a song. Amen.

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'He Is Risen!'

"He is risen! He is not here!"

Once again these glad words are heard by Christians around the world as that all-inspiring faith in Christ's resurrection asserts itself within them.

It comes in the Spring with all the freshness of Spring. It is Easter. It is a glorious occasion—one which stirs the soul to a fresh awakening of the real meaning of the Cross and of life everlasting. Yes, it is Easter—Easter, 1950.

Huge throngs of worshipers will overflow churches in Midland and throughout the nation on Easter Sunday to worship the Christ who was crucified and who arose from the dead to bring life eternal to those who believe on Him.

It is encouraging to note that Christians in record numbers in this nation and across the seas paused on Good Friday to give renewed homage to the Man of Galilee, who, 19 centuries ago, died on a wooden cross on a hill outside Jerusalem. Millions of prayers went up to Him Friday and millions more will go up to the risen Christ on this Easter Sunday.

Some business houses in Midland joined with others in many cities in closing their doors Friday from noon to 3 p.m.—the hours of Christ's passion. Many churches had services and periods of special devotion.

Such widespread worship points up the belief as expressed by many churchmen that a great spiritual awakening today is underway throughout Christiandom.

Certainly, such a general awakening long is over due, and surely nothing will do more to bring peace and under- drastic defense measure ever taken sale liquor dealer; and Isadore Alstanding to a troubled world than a spiritual return by the masses to Jesus Christ.

The Lord Jesus Christ, although crucified, lives today, ing by along both coasts, across the him, and the Justice Department, Easter Sunday, 1950, and in His living there is the hope of three key atomic plants.

There also is the hope of eternal peace throughout the world if Christians everywhere but will turn to Him have filed advance flight plans with it, took matters into its own hands. who died that man might have life eternal.

Let us, then, rejoice together on this Easter Sundayworshiping the risen Christ today and in the days, months and years ahead.

Confident Capers

Spread across our newspapers recently was a picture of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia doing an election victory jig. weeks, this strategic corner will be is not responsible for his father-in-

It is worth noting that this picture was taken before on 24-hour alert. his country's balloting for a national parliament was com- be bent back and extended westward hush things up. pleted.

Only in totalitarian nations like those behind the Iron country will be surrounded by an he persuaded ex-Senator John Coop- loans and other services, will be grain which causes an eyelike Commission to cut admissions under leader, assisted Mrs. Johnson. Von-Only in totalitarian nations like those bening the from airtight curtain—even including the airtight curtain—even including the Mexican coast, though our planes with the State Department permanwith the State Department permanwith the State Department permanthey are official. And it's not because anybody peeks at will keep 20 miles offshore so as not ently. Cooper is going to Europe as Harvin, Veterans Administration the ballots in advance, either.

That isn't necessary. In fact, neither are the ballots. Screening curtains also will be For all practical purposes Tito could have done his jig a thrown around the atomic centers at Hanford, Wash., Los Alamos, N.

Doctors and dentists can deduct the cost of office magazines from their income tax—if they can remember that far back.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Swift Dog **HORIZONTAL** 3 Form a notion 1 Depicted breed 4 Hebrew letter 5 Fondle of canine It is a --- dog 6 Exude 13 Reforms 7 Former 13 Reforms 14 Papal cape Russian ruler 8 African worm 15 Before 9 Measure of 6 Diadem 18 Babylonian area 10 Hydrophobia deity 19 Tidy 28 Bucket 11 Secluded 43 Hawaiian bird 29 Shout 44 Agricultural 21 Malayan coin valley 12 Lampreys 35 Genus of 22 Cans area 17 Egyptian sun 45 Unfettered 23 Toward beavers 24 Whirlwind god 36 Explosive 47 Native metals 20 Small child 37 Cravat 25 Bamboolike 48 Bird's home 22 Pedal digit 50 College cheer 38 Dress grass 27 Discern 25 Harvest 41 Thin 51 Station (ab.) 26 Assam 42 Shakespearean 54 Right (ab.) 36 Suffix silkworm villain 31 An (Scot.) 56 Within 32 Sloth 33 Symbol for illinium 34 Agreement 37 High in stature 40 That thing 41 Index 43 Preposition 46 Famous English school # Dine 50 Bellows 52 Anger 58 Greek market place 55 Withdraws 智 It was developed in the --- of England 8 Most ignoble VERTICAL 1 Small bird

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Shorter And Sweeter



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: U. S. strengthens peacetime defense measures; Federal grand jury indicts Tennesseeans for incometax evasion; Moscow satellites try to provoke Tito.

law's mistakes. However, he, him-

President Truman would be wise if

an adviser to Secretary Acheson

during the big three conference, but

he is the type of Republican whom

to block Communism in Tibet.

as important.

Holding Tito Back

FDR had during the hot war. Yet

U. S. Ambassador George Allen in

Yugoslavia has cabled the State De-

partment that he has his hands

full preventing Marshal Tito from

starting a scrap with his taunting

The Moscow-satellites are trying to

provoke Tito into a war. Latest in-

cident was on the day of the Yugo-

slav elections, when Rumanian

lets. The Rumanians fired at inter-

of half a dozen shots, continuing

Thanks to the hold-your-temper

Note-Here is what the leading

Tito, however, the Yugoslav border

Tito that, if Yugoslavia invaded Al-

soldiers did not return the fire.

from 6:15 a.m. to 9 a.m.

vals of five to 10 minutes with bursts | include:

neighbors in Bulgaria and Ru-

The State Department hopes to

WASHINGTON - In the most | Herbert Eskind, a Nashville wholepeacetime, the United States ford. quietly is posting a 24-hour alert | Significantly, Alford previously against a possible atomic Pearl Har- had got out of criminal prosecution bor. Armed fighter planes, ready for on the ground of ill health. He instant takeoff, soon will be stand- claimed that prosecution would kill Canadian border and around the after a physical examination, yield-

They will have orders to inspect take of boasting around Nashville all planes that come within 200 miles that he had had his case "fixed;" of the United States unless they so, the local grand jury, hearing of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This doesn't mean the uncharted when it did, the statute of limitaplanes will be forced down, but tions would have run on part of the fighters will be sent aloft to make tax frauds. Other grand juries also

"visual identification." The first section of this invisible have to wait on politically minded air curtain already is screening in- district attorneys, that they can call bound flights along the Atlantic for the evidence and indict on their Coast from Maine to Virginia. The own. next section to be fenced in will be Note-Congressman Sutton is one the Pacific Northwest down the coast of the A-1 freshmen in the House to mid-Oregon and across the Cana- of Representatives, also had one of dian border to Idaho. Within two the best war records in the Pacific,

By June 1, the Atlantic section will self made the mistake of trying to along the Canadian border as far as Republican Diplomats Chicago. Then gradually the entire to violate Mexican territorial waters. Guarding A-Plants

thrown around the atomic centers U. S. diplomacy can use more of. M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The skies directly over these plants already of San Francisco, another Republihave been declared "prohibitive areas," with armed fighter planes on 24-hour guard.

However, the plan is to widen these islands of defense and screen all planes flying within 100 miles. fact, this already is being done at Los Alamos, and the same 24-hour Republicans for cold war jobs that alert will be posted around Oak Ridge within a few weeks.

To keep watch for unidentified aircraft, Uncle Sam will depend on radar and civilian observers, cooperating with the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Association.

Note-The three atomic plants have orders to shut down in case a plane appears overhead-though this hasn't been strictly enforced. In spite of all precautions, occasional strays have drifted over Hanford, Los Alamos and Oak Ridge. In a sixmonth period, for example, 26 planes flew into the prohibitive area over the Hanford plant. These quickly were trailed and forced down, however by Air Force fighters, and punitive action was taken against the pilots by CAA.

More Tax Frauds Federal grand juries gradually are getting wise to the political procrastination of some U.S. attorneys, who answer chiefly to local Democratic bosses or the senators who appoint

In Nashville, Tenn., for instance, a grand jury took things into its len had restrained Tito from at- of the school newspaper; Ruby Mae at the gates of Paradise own hands last month and pro- tacking Albania: ceeded to indict four Tennesseeans for income-tax evasion, even though ling of the Hearst yellow press. pine, Joan Dodd, Monahans, Kaththe indictments were not offered by This cowboy journalist wrote that erine Leyendecker, Laredo, Harold the U.S. attorney. The grand jury Yugoslav troops had been readied Scharbrough, Alpine and Joyce asked for the evidence regarding for an invasion of Albania, which Boyd, Sanderson, cheerleaders. any tax-fraud cases which had not would have provoked Russia's counbeen prosecuted, called in the Treas- ter-action. However, the U. S. amury agents as withesses, and voted bassador in Belgrade told Marshal indictments on its own.

One man indicted was the father- bania, the United States would have in-law of Congressman Pat Sutton to denounce Tito in the United of Laurenceburg, Tenn., W. B. Mas- States. This warning, according to sey. Panic-stricken, and facing a Drew Pearson, had cooled down tough reelection fight, Congressman Tito. Sutton rushed to the Justice Depart-Sutton rushed to the Justice Depart"Here this entire issue ceases to right to pass it along if you say ment and exercised his political inbe one of freedom of the press; it "There may not be a word of truth fluence to have the indictment kept becomes a matter of dishing out lies, in it but . .

having no congressional sons-in-law ing. This incidentally was the exact ing the story that way as you W. Campbell, a Memphis dentist; tion."

District American Legion Convention Slated At Odessa

The 16th American Legion Dis-Crooks, district communider nounced. Odessa Post 430 will be host for the convention. Midland and auxiliary members will attend.

... District extends from Midland on the east to El Paso on



Floyd Rhoden the west, and Sanderson on the south to New Mexico points on the

Seminars to discuss various gover, Kentucky Republican, to stick held. Alvis Vandygriff of the Vet- marking. erans Land Board of Texas, Dad Loan Guaranty Officer of Lubbock and representatives of the Farm Home Administration and the U.S. Department of Commerce, will appear on the seminars.

The Department Commander of draft Roger Lapham, able ex-mayor Texas and the Department Presican, to help administer the point 4 dent of the Auxiliary of Texas will program; while Kermit Roosevelt, appear on the program April 30. son of a GOP president, also is be- District Adjutant Floyd O. Rhoden ing used on a confidential mission of Midland also will take part on the program. Rhoden is adjutant However, President Truman hasn't of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the flair for picking level-headed Midland.

Midlander Elected the cold war is getting to be almost Cheerleader For Sul Ross College

ALPINE-Bill Pate, Midland, has Sul Ross State College for the 1950-51 school year. Pate was elected in school elections held April 4. A. L. Higdon, junior student from

Crane, was elected president of the Sul Ross Student Council. Higdon troops fired across the border with currently is vice president of the machine guns using dumdum bul- group Other students elected to offices

Charles Boyles, Pampa, vice pres-

ident of Student Council: Roxie Keeter, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council; John advice from Ambassador Allen to Oden, Amarillo, editor of the school vearbook: Richard Dodd. Monahans, business manager of the yearbook; Jack Skiles, Langtry, editor Yugoslav newspaper, Politika, said about this columnist when he re- of the school newspaper; Jimmy Walker, Sierra Blanca, editor of the school magazine: Joan Brady, Al-

You hear a juicy bit of scandal

WRONG WAY: Feel that it is all right to pass it along if you say

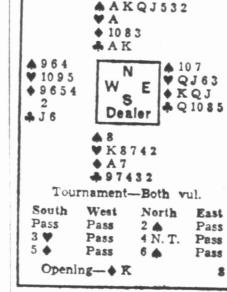
insults, and provocations designed to RIGHT WAY: Realize that you The other indicted tax evaders, cause confusion and misunderstand- are just as responsible for spreadscience.

Mc Kenney on Bridge

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

The most important play in a hand is the play to the 'first trick. Perhaps that first trick can be won in either declarer's hand or in dummy, or perhaps for safety's sake it should not be won at all. Before playing a card, declarer must study and plan the whole hand, or he may lose the timing

In today's hand a careless declarer might win the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds. only to find that he could not make



contract because he would have no tricks on which his losing diamonds could be discarded. However, if he refuses to win the first diamond trick, and East clarer can win this trick, lead over to his ace of hearts and ruff his he labeled it "flagrantly discrimi- was arranged and the matter was last diamond in dummy with the natory." The next January he set aside so Senator McCarran could

If East leads a trump instead, declarer can pick up the outstanding trumps, cash the ace of hearts ing diamond on dummy's king of

Questions

Q-When were the first circus-

ring circus.

no testimony from the DP Commis-Q-What is the fable connected with the crossbill? A-According to legend, the dull confirmation of Chairman Ugo Sarusi and Members Rosenfield and red plumage and the sharply crossed bill were bestowed on this day of the session. bird by the Saviour at the Crucifixion as a reward for its attempt

with its beak.

ing his absence. A-The largest asbestos deposits Continues Hold Up in the world are found in Quebec, Canada, 85 per cent of the world's supply coming from the district of which Thetford Mines is the cen-

Q-What is bird's-eye maple? A-It is a variety of wood of the sugar maple tree which de- Jan. 25 1950. It was a perfect out, of the leader, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson. ernment aids to veterans, including rives its name from the wavy though the delay forced the DP Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt, assistant

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

New DP Bill Up For Vote After Long Committee Stall

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The legislative hayride given displaced persons legislation by the U.S. Senate during the last year beats anything on record. The star actor of the performance has been Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He has had able assistance, however, from Senators Jenner of Indiana,

Eastland of Mississippi, Don-1 nell of Missouri and Cain of Washington, making it finally brought out on schedule instrictly a bi-partisan act. Commissioner Harry N. Rosen-

field of the Displaced Persons Commission has said of it, "I cannot recall in recent legislative history any occasion on which there was more misinformation voiced on the floor of the Senate than in this debate just closed.'

for final vote in the Senate early in April, with no telling what outcome. There are 46 separate amendcould mean a full week's fight.

troduced by Senator Harley M. Kil- ban admission of many of the 150,gore of West Virginia, for himself | 000 DP's now awaiting entry, in orand 16 other senators. The Kilgore der to grant visas to a few of the bill attempts to make some sense 9,000,000 German expellees. out of these proceedings. But to would retain the 40 per cent Baltic. understand how the Senate got it- 30 per cent farmer restrictions. It self so involved in this mess, it is would ban admission of DP's if necessary to go back over the U.S. unemployment were more than

339,000. Incidentally, to date some

139,000 DP's have been admitted to

Pakistan and Greece and Germans

expelled from Poland and Czecho-

From Europe the senator filed

On the plea that the senators

1949 Bill Made Workable When President Truman signed

Judiciary Committee under Eman- election. Now comes the showuel Celler of New York and Francis down. Walter of Pennsylvania went to and lead a diamond to dummy's work on it and turned out a workace. Then he can discard his los- able new law. It eliminated requirements that 40 per cent of the DP's admitted to

This is a simple safety play that the U.S. should be from Baltic can be made by any player who countries that 30 per cent should stops to think before playing to be farmers and that priority should

april 29-30 in Odessa, Johnny and Alls WEIS

owned trains operated in this A-It was not until 1873 that a large circus moved from town to town in trains of its own cars. This was P. T. Barnum's three-

to pull the nails from the Cross

Q-Where does asbestos come

Q-What asteroid travels closest to the sun? the minor planet or asteroid that Cain started a filibuster. travels closer to the sun than any other known.

The bill which Senator McCarran corporates principally his own ideas. Two members of the Judiciary Committee said they never had a chance to examine it before it was offered for their vote.

After the bill had been sent to the Senate floor by the Judiciary Cornmitee, seven of the 13 members made statements that they had ap-The new DP legislation comes up proved the McCarran draft only to get something started. The McCarran bill is therefore really a minority bill

ments to the bill passed by the The McCarran bill does accept the House last June. The rule is that Jah. 1, 1949, cut-off date. But it there shall be not more than an would put out of business the Inhour's debate on each amendment, ternational Refugee Organization, the time to be equally divided. That which has run the DP camps since

There is also a substitute bill, in- In effect the McCarran bill would 4 000,000 or if there were a housing shortage-which would mean now. After 10 days of the most bitter the original DP law in June, 1948, Senate debate on this bill, a truce asked for amendments. The House go home and campaign for re-

So they say

I thought I could be of more service to my country in the Navy, but if I am not going to be be given to people in the DP camps. in the Navy, then I feel that per-It extended the cut-off date so as haps I could be of more service in to take in refugees who became DP's up to Jan. 1, 1949. And it -Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin increased the quota from 205,000 to

It is just as important that we keep our financial house in order as any other line of national With this bill passed by the House defense and unless we do so, we last June, it went to the Senate. are not going to be able to have Chairman Pat McCarran of the any national defense. Judiciary Committee began to stall. —Rep. John Tabor (R) of New His committee heard people from York.

What we need, what the world slovakia. But it heard no witnesses needs, is a 20-year program to from the people the DP legislation win peace through the United Nawas designed to help. And it heard tions.

-United Nations Secretary Gension. In fact, the Senate delayed eral Trygvie Lie.

It was bad enough that the de-O'Conor until the next to the last cisions first to build and then use the original A-bomb had been In September Senator McCarran made by a few persons in high decided to go to Europe to investi- positions and shrouded in secrecy. gate DP conditions himself. Before The nation as a whole is carrying leaving he got an agreement no ac- the burden of responsibility for tion would be taken on DP legis- these steps. lation "for a reasonable time," dur- _Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, Uni-

versity of Illinois physical chem-

many cables and made many tele- Our political life is predicated phone calls, telling his colleagues on openness. We do not believe any how bad conditions were. Senator group of men is adequate or wise McCarran came home in October, enough to operate without scrutiny In the last days of the session a or criticism. We know that the only bill was sent to the floor. It looked way to avoid error is to detect it, A-Icarus is the name given to as though it might pass. Senator that the only way to detect it is to be free to inquire.

-Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

were tired, a resolution was put through sending the bill back to the SCOUT TROOP MEETS Judiciary Committee with instruc- Members of Midland Girl Scout tions to bring out a new bill by Troop 9 met Thursday in the home

Dean Heairren served refreshments.

THE STORY: Clementy Norton Syrie did not attempt to make

I'ME STOMR: Clementey Norton goes with Syrie Amberiey to an inclated but inxurious home in the North African desert as nursery governess to Syrie's small daughter Bahn The house belongs to Piers ambersely brother of Syrie's ausband Jon on whose generosity the murried couple is abviously dependent Clemency has noticed that Jon's apparent affection for Syrie is ingineere and is not surprised when Syrie asks is not surprised when Syrie ask believes she in a buffer to case i tense and uneasy situation.

CLEMENCY had changed into the only frock she nad-until been named senior cheerleader for her trunk arrived. It was a rellow-gold crepe with no trimming except a bunch of black and yellow flowers on one shoulder The bodice was made with a square neckline and the sleeves were big. with their fullness gathered into wrist bands. The color which could have been trying, was pertect with Clemency's clear cream upstick which she had used

There was surprised appreciamoved forward, Syrie saw her and Said. called out: "Come in. Miss Nor-Jon laughed. "I didn't recognize

Miss Norton I was wondering ported earlier that Ambassador Al- Wilson, Pampa, business manager who it was-standing like a houri "Of-what?" There was a defi-

nitely ironic inflection in Piers had risen, putting down "and tell me what you think of

Red Aloes." ingly. "The house," he said. "Translated into English the name of it

18 Red Aloes." most fascinating house I have ever missed a peat; if ever there had been in." It was obvious that she been stark hatred in a man's eyes. meant it, and there was a little it was in Jon Amberiey's then. iess bleakness than usual in the Piers kept his own fixed on his showing the man behind it, and

amile he gave her to protect them, had their names and sole aim of Drew Pearson and of would be if you hadn't added that the found glass he field and diled There's something terribly wrong on any man's face published. They are: Dr. Charles those who have ordered his inven- little phrase to ease your con- it up. As he nanded it to her he between these two.

denly felt that this strange, withdrawn man approved of her.

6,000 in December and January.

conversation during the next 10 self that the Amberleys' private minutes. It was Piers who talked affairs were really nothing to do to Clemency, his brother throwing in an occasional remark. Whatever the eider Amberley's faults must have a breath of tresh air, were, he was courteous enough to Clemency slipped her padded silk try to make the girl feel at nome. But she was thankful when dinner and opening her window softly was announced-though the beau- went outside. tifully served and exquisitely cooked meal became a sort of nightmare as it continued.

INFORTUNATELY for herself. Clemency had always been even to the least sensitive person stars of the desert hung down like it must have been pretty obvious golden lamps. that things were not well in this household. Syrie talked to ner, enskin and gold hair and the dark It was not anything like what it them by reaching up. had been before the war-no tourists could come, but it was at her head at her fancy, dropped it tion on Jon's face. Then, as he least somewhere to escape to, she again. The stars were out of reach

> From his end of the table. Piers laughed. "You talk as if you were cony rail when at a sound below in prison, my pretty sister " She shrugged her shoulders.

> "A prison without bars," murmured Jon. looking up from the paused cigar in hand staring been staring moodily

"Therefore." said his brother in his paper "Come and have a his clipped, cold voice, "one from in its silver light Clemency saw drink, Miss Norton," he invited, which escape is always possible" him clearly. Her first impression "Not at all I believe a lot of of that strong clear-cut face had prisons are run that way in these been that it was hard and rather She looked at him question- days, out there is-no escape." Cynical During the evening the Syrie glanced at her husband

brother, and as Clemency saw the "Oh, I didn't know. It's the expression in his eyes, her heart now

Clemency was quite certain of that. As certain as she was that Syrie had only bidden her down here this evening as a buffer between people who would otherwise have found this first night of reunion insupportable. As soon as possible Clemency

with her. With the sudden feeling that she dressing-gown over her pajamas

made her escape. Back in the

brightly lit nurseries she told her-

MORTH AFRICAN nights can be amazingly cold in contrast to the warmth of the day, and this was no exception Above, the great vault of the sky was tike a very sensitive to atmosphere. out dark sapphire and all the myriad

They seemed so near that as she looked up at them. Clemency had larging on the amenities of Biskra. the fancy that she could touch

She put up a hand, and shaking -like so many other things She was haif leaning on the bal-

she drew back abruptly But from where she stood she could still see the man who had emerged from the shadow of the nouse and cross the sleeping garden

It was Piers Amberies The moon was coming up, and impression had been more than He made no comment. He was once amended When ne smiled looking across the table at his there was an extraordinary charm about it; but he was not smiling

She felt just as she had earlier about Syrie. It was almost as though a mask had dropped, plate his tace quite unreadable Clemency thought that she had Plais dropped a proce of the inte and she thought throluntarily: hever such such britis distillusion

Kitchen Is Given Colonial Atmosphere

Unpainted natural finish pine cupboards with large black Hhinges can be used to put Colonial atmosphere into the kitchen. Build a board-and-batten outside entrance door with Z-shaped crossbracing to further carry out the Colonial theme. Paint window and door frames white. Wax the unpainted cabinets to preserve the natural beauty of the wood and

make cleaning easy. Work out a Colonial floor pattern by using tan and dark brown asphalt tiles installed in a pattern simulating random-length sections to create the appearance of the old-time plank floor.

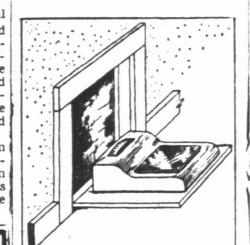
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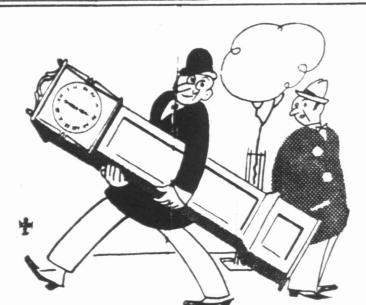


idea, it is pointed that although the scales can be pushed completely out of the way they always are available for immediate use.

The cabinet is located between wall studs. The door is hinged at the bottom with continuous piano hinge. A bar handle (concealed in the drawing) extends across the full width of the door at its top. The bar rests on the floor when the scales are being used. Scales are fastened permanently in place.

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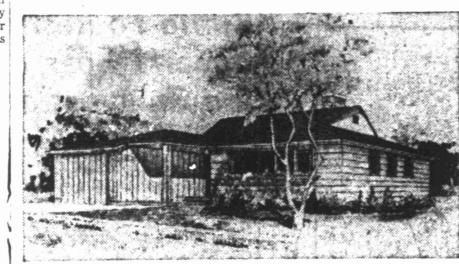
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Excellence of room arrangement is a special feature of this singlestory house, which is designed for easy living. The three bedrooms, clustered about a small hallway, are on the side and front of the dwelling. The living room and the dining area are at the rear, facing the yard. Window design adds a modern note to the traditional exterior treatment. A colorful roof is suggested as the basis of the exterior color plan

Building Permits Top Two Million

Building permits issued in Midland in 1950 topped the the two panes of glass is recom-\$2,000,000-mark this week with the issuance of \$87,100 in mended. This air space has high permits for the week ended Saturday, to bring the total for the year to \$2,032,631.

Gene Brewer was issued a permit for \$15,000 for perature. alteration and repair of a brick veneer residence, 18 by 28 In Winter, double-glazed glass

feet, at 1704 West Missouri for construction of a brick veneer window. In Summer, the glass residence, 70 by 46 feet, at 1500 limits the amount of heat that

F. W. Stonehocker re- West Missouri Street. ceived a permit for \$15,000 A permit for \$8,000 was issued to can enter.

Midland, Terminal Youths Are Recruits

FORT RILEY, KAN. - Recruits for \$8,000 for construction of a brick Gerald W. Barnett and Jack F. Ivey and frame two-family residence, 31 have reported to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley for 14 weeks of basic military training. Barnett is the son of Mrs. Aman- appear as a result of a permit is-

da Dunagan, 210 South Pecos During their 14 weeks of basic

training, Recruits Barnett and Ivey will receive tests intended to evaluate their aptitudes for various

J. C. Perryman received a permit by 38 feet, at 403 West Lidden Street. A Midland landmark will dissued to L. R. Logsdon. He was issued a permit for \$3,000 to tear down the old Texas & Pacific Railroad station at 301 South

Main Street. This amount is not

included in the permit figures

Velvin Construction Company, for

dence, 42 by 43 feet, at 1202 West

Indiana Street.

Other permits of the week included: G. W. Brenneman, \$7,800 frame residence, 34 by 26 feet, 1401 Rankin Highway; E. L. Collins, \$5,-000, frame and stucco residence, 24 by 32 feet, 1203 North Keith Street; C. L. Cunningham, \$5,000, tile, concrete and steel display sales building, 24 by 140 feet, 2404 West Wall Street: Johnson Brothers Builders, \$5,000 frame residence, 22 by 33 feet 1208 South M Street; Gene Brewer. \$3,000, add to brick veneer residence. 14 by 20 feet, 102 South G Street F. D. Reven, \$2,500, frame residence. 22 by 30 feet, 811 North Weatherford Street; F. D. Reven, \$2,500, build frame servant's quarters, 22 by 30 feet, 811 North Weatherford Street; D. W. Brookshire, \$2,500, alter brick and frame garage, 1001 Wall Street; Wayne Roberts, \$1,500, frame residence, 26 by 32 feet, 405 Dengar Avenue; C. A. Carter, \$1,200, add to frame residence, 12 by 24 feet, 1103 West Indiana Street; Douglas Nix, \$1,000, pumice block double garage, 24 by 24 feet, 1802 West Wall Street; H. A. Mashburn, \$2,000, frame servants quarters, 18 by 28 feet, 507 North Garfield Street; E. C. Trice, \$600, move frame residence, 12 by 50 feet, 1102 East Missouri Street; Ethel Alexander, \$500, frame residence, 12 by 24 feet. 110 North Marshall Street; G. A. Fuentas, \$350, build frame servants quarters, 12 by 22 feet, 405 North Dallas Street: W. F. Prothro, \$350, add to frame shed, 12 by 24 feet, 1114 North Big Spring Street; M. W. Fuqua, \$300, add to frame cafe, 6 by 8 feet and 6 by 4 feet, 401 South Main Street.

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the opportunity to improve and appearance of having outlived its modernize their dwellings, thus pro- usefulness. tecting their investments and defrom home ownership.

vast number of old houses in the over stucco. nation, the trend may be expected to continue for some time. According to the U.S. Bureau of Census approximately 16,400,000 dwelling units in the country are between 30 and 70 years old. More than 5,000,-000, the bureau says, are from 50 to 70 years old.

Satisfying Results Building experts point out that almost any worn, outmoded house which is structurally sound can be rejuvenated so effectively that it will bear little resemblance to its former self. The transformation usually can be wrought at only a fraction of the cost of a new home. The results, however, often are equally as satisfying. This is particularly true in cases where a family desires the advantages of a new home, yet is reluctant to leave the neighborhood in which it is well established.

Double-Glaze

Home Comfort

Glass Adds To

sible the use of large windows in

minimizes cold drafts of air, says

American Builder, magazine of

The magazine explains that a

double-glazed window consists of

two panes of glass separated by a

hermetically sealed space. Instal-

lations of this kind are used for

"Originally available on a custom-made basis only, these windows are now produced in a number of standard sizes. They

offer a practical answer to heating and air-conditioning problems

when large windows are desired,"

insulating qualities. The inner

ture of the room, while the outer

pane stays at the outdoor tem-

greatly reduces the amount of

Experts tells home owners and

ble-glazed windows add comfort to

Polished plate glass normally is

used for double-glazed windows, but other types of glass or com-

binations of types can be sub-

stituted. Plate glass adds "a note

of elegance" to homes of modern de-

A special heat-absorbing plate

glass also is available to lessen

heat transfer. This glass absorbs

about 57 per cent of the sun's heat.

The glass is a fourth of an inch

thick and is considered practical for windows on the east, west and

south sides of houses, especially in

Only three states were repre-

sented on the 1949-50 University of

Arizona 21-man basketball squad-

Arizona, California and North Da-

a dwelling all during the year."

Plate Glass 'Elegant'

warmer climates.

half-inch air space between

There are, of course, any num-

the building industry.

most picture windows.

American Builder says.

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derson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Parmer County fee, Southeast Gaines County wildcat has been completed as a natural flow-ing discovery from the Mississippian lime.

The development reported a 24hour potential of 203 barrels of 41gravity oil, flowing through a onehalf inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,025-1. Flowing

tubing pressure was 100 pounds. No formation water was developed. The production is through perforations in the casing at 12,100-185 feet and at 12,218-235 feet. Southeast Of Seminole

Location of the discovery is 860 feet from west and 660 feet from Parmer County School Land survey. It is 18 miles southeast of

150 feet in the Ellenburger. That to check the pay and find the water and east lines of the southeast formation was entered at 14,076 level in the area. feet. Elevation is 3,079 feet. feet in the Mississippian. The seven- the Canyon. inch casing is cemented at 13,497

C-SW Kent Wildcat Tops Mississippian

poration No. 1 Bilby-Wallace, Central-Southwest Kent County wild-well of the Cogdell-Canyon field, cat, five miles northeast of the and 467 feet from north and east Cogdell-Canyon field, and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 776, block 97, H&TC survey, 23 barrels of oil per hour, naturally, topped the Mississippian lime at 7,028 feet, on an elevation of 2,032

It cored at 7,065-75 feet. The lime which was recovered had a show of gas and light oil stains with a the reef the well has a datum of slight amount of porosity.

A drillstem test was taken at 7,055-80 feet. The tester was open one hour. Recovery was 300 feet of gas in the drill pipe and 50 feet of gas cut drilling mud.

The project is to drill deeper. This wildcat failed to find any Canyon reef lime. It logged some slight oil and gas shows in the

Cogdell Extension Is Flowing Crude

Central-South south and 573 feet from east lines of section 717, block 97, H&TC survey, was flowing oil at the esti- feet. mated rate of 20 barrels per hour

at 6,815 feet, which gave it a datum the drill pipe. A gas volume of



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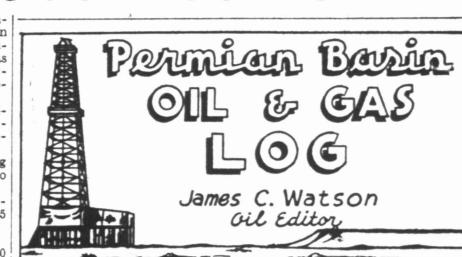
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south lines of labor 12, league 317, some free oil and some oil and gas block 25, H&TC survey, and 15 cut mud. It drilled to a total depth of 14,- operator has been coring deeper No. 2-B is to be 467 feet from south The flow at 6,905-70 feet is the Slated depth for each is 8,000

C-S Kent Stepout Is On Potential

D. D. Feldman and associates, No. 1 P. L. Fuller, Central-South Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor- Kent County wildcat, one and onelines of section 703, block 97, H&TC survey, was flowing at the rate of on a potential test.

The production is from open hole between 6,881 feet, the top of the Canyon reef, and the total depth of 6,915 feet. On the top of minus 4,430 feet.

The flow was through a threequarter inch tubing choke. Operator was due to put the well on production at the end of the 24hour potential test. The well is 16 miles north

Kent Venture Cores In Pennsylvanian

Barnsdall Oil Company and Sea-board Oil Company of Delaware Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Spires, six and one-half miles No. 1 Spires, one location west of north of the Cogdell-Canyon field 2 Parks, Central - West Midland | Early estimates indicate May de- year ago the oil industry had seen 3,300 feet from north and 1,980 feet east of the city of Midland, had when a 130,000 barrel daily increase fourth consecutive monthly cutback from west lines of section 22, block reached 10,763 feet in Pennsylvanian in crude output was authorized by in crude production. 4. H&GN survey, was coring below shale and is drilling deeper. 6,802 feet on a core started at 6,800

This wildcat indicated the pos- at 10.398-468 feet, when it flowed set May's allowables Friday follow- duction last week averaged 4,872,950 sible discovery of a new area for 23.38 barrels of 44.6-gravity oil in ing a statewide hearing at Austin. The well started showing gas in Pennsylvanian lime production two hours through a five-eighth a drillstem test on that section in when it had a recovery of 985 feet inch bottom-hole choke, with no commission. Three days earlier a The demand increase forecast six minutes and flowing oil in 20 of heavily oil and gas cut drilling water. minutes. It was still flowing at last mud in a drillstem test at 6,760-

6,800 feet. This project topped the Canyon | Some of that fluid unloaded from drilled ahead from 10.468 feet.

Hunt Stakes Offsets To W-C Kent Opener

Caroline Hunt Trust estate No. 1 section 10, M. Daugherty survey. Young, Canyon reef opener in West-

Central Kent County. Caroline Hunt No. 2 J. W. Young will be 2,560 feet from north and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 145, block G, Waco & Northwestern discovery well.

set, will be 660 feet out of the was making more hole. northeast corner of section 3, D.

gauge. It has flowed in a 17-hour T-1-N.

hour from the Canyon reef. Production was from perforations at 6.484-6.520 feet. The discovery Strawn Test Slated is bottomed at 7,232 feet, and seveninch casing is set at 6,909 feet. The No. 1 Young is 1,640 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 166, block G, W&NW survey, and six miles northwest of

C-E Garza Slated For Permian Test

Ken-Tex Oil Corporation of Dallas has scheduled a 4,000-foot wildcat in Central-East Garza County. Its No. 1 Mrs. I. N. McCrary will pleted in May 1949. be 330 feet from east and south lines of section 81, block 5, GH& about one mile east of the nearest

To be a test of the Middle Per- field. mian, the 1 McCrary is three miles | J. L. Collins No. 1 Parks poten easts of the Star Oil Company and tialled for a 24-hour initial producothers No. 1 OS Ranch, an Ellen- tion of 512 barrels of oil flowing burger failure which had possible through a one-half inch tubing shows in the Glorietta section of choke from pay in the Strawn at the Permian.

Driling on the proposed project will begin by April 15.

Midlanders Spot Two Offsets In SE Borden

two more locations one-half mile Magnolia To Test and three-quarters of a mile south of their No. 1 Griffin, assured ex- SE Crockett Wildcat tension to the Reinecke Canyon pool in Southeast Borden County. No.'s 1-B and 2-B will be in the east Crockett County wildcat nine southeast quarter of section 51, (Continued On Page Seven)

miles southeast of Gail. No. 1-B is A string of 51/2-inch casing was to be 467 feet from north and east then cemented at 6,905 feet and lines of the southeast quarter, and

Plugged back depth is at 12,727 first time the offset has flowed in feet. Drilling is to begin at once. The same operators already have scheduled at one-quarter mile south offset to the No. 1 Grifin. Exact location of No. 2-A Griffin is 467 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 51, block 25. H&TC survey. The No. 1 Griffin is an assured

one and one-quarter mile west ex-

tension to the recently discovered

Reef Tester Staked In Reinecke Area

Reinecke-Canyon pool.

Aurora Gasoline Company of Tul-sa proposes to drill a Canyon reef TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP tester two and one-half miles northwest of the Castleman & O'Neill No. Griffin, assured extension of the Reinecke field in Southeast Borden

Aurora No. 1 A. M. Hagan will be 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 64, block 25, H&TC survey.
The Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Griffin is a one and one-quarter mile west extension of the Reinecke-Canyon pool.

Magnolia No. 2 Parks

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. in May.

The venture showed for a dis- commission. covery from the Pennsylvanian lime

The prospector was originally Last year the commission carof minus 4.374 feet. It drillstem test- 150,000 cubic feet per day was de- started to dig to 13,500 feet to test ried out an intensive campaign to imports have received most of the ed down to 6,905 feet and showed veloped during the three hour the Ellenburger. Since finding the reduce the flaring of oil well or blame for the long string of cutthe operator representatives have imum.

> The Hunt interests of Dallas have | Location is 660 feet from north staked east and west offsets to their and 2,180 feet from west lines of

SW Martin Venture Making More Hole

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-B survey, and 3,000 feet south of the Glass, Southwest Martin County wildcat 12 miles north of Midland Nelson Bunker Hunt No. 1 Texas and 18 miles west of Stanton, had Christian University, the west off- reached 2,009 feet in anhydrite, and

This venture is projected to 13,500 feet to test the Ellenburger. It is The No. 1 Young is now shutin 1,980 feet from north and east lines preparatory to taking potential of section 13, block 39, TP survey

test for an average of 33 barrels of It had set 13 3 8th inch surface 39.5-gravity oil and no water per casing at 346 feet with 400 sacks of

In C-NE Scurry Area

Herman Brown of Houston is to start drilling at once on his No. Parks, which is to be a wildcat to 7,500 feet to explore the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian in Central-Northeast Scurry County. The prospector is located 467 feet

from south and east lines of the west half of section 442, block 97, H&TC survey. That puts it onehalf mile southeast of J. L. Collins No. 1 Parks, a flowing discovery from the Strawn which was com-

The Brown No. 1 Parks will be HRR survey and 12 miles east of producer from the Canyon reef or the east side of the North Snyder

Collins No. 2 Parks, a north offset to the discovery was a failure. Thompson-Carr, Inc., have the contract to drill Brown No. 1 Parks with rotary tools. The rig material is now being moved to the loca-

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State Oil Purchasers **Expected To Request Increased Production**

Cuts Deep Zone Shale HOUSTON—(AP)—Texas oil purchasers are expected to ask this 000 barrels daily, only 1,000 barrels week for increased crude production above the previous week but 201,000

the state's oil and gas regulatory

It will be a busy week for the was 5,129,800 barrels daily. No further shows for production stopping wasteful flaring—burning ents of heavy imports of foreign oil have been logged since the venture in the open field-of butane and having acknowledged any definite propane gases.

Pennsylvanian oil it is understood casinghead gas to an absolute min- backs that began for Texas crude

decided to carry it on down to at | Anticipated May demand in-135,586,000 barrels last Saturday, up | Summer when predictions of in-180,000 from the previous week.

over the same week last year. A

Domestic crude output, however The Railroad Commission is to still is well below a year ago. Prohearing is to be held on means of also is being made without oppon-

progress in their campaigns. This month's increase in allowleast 12,000 feet to explore the De- creases come despite gasoline stocks ables was the first hike since 1948 vonian. It might continue to the having reached an all-time high of except for a brief period late last

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By Littlejohn WASHINGTON OIL—
Battle To Restrict Crude Imports Goes 'Not So Well' On Congressional Front

defense of oil imports this week oil imports that is higher than most touched off renewed attacks by domestic producers like. American producers, the chances of Subcommittee chairman Eugene

and continue to increase each which is looking into overall petro-

ness Committee under Rep. Wright ning Congressional support.

Patman (D-Texas) which has pro- As a result, what steps have been HARD working and steady are duced bombast, but no results. Pat-

WASHINGTON — How goes the ports problem by naming a subbattle to restrict petroleum imports? the fact-finding. Either by accident or design, he named a man Although the State Department's whose sympathies lie with a level of

action by Congress seem to be as Keogh (D-NY) has been under trefar off as ever. Oil imports now mendous pressure to write a report stand at almost 900,000 barrels daily, speedily, in time for Congress to act this year, if action is found nececary; instead, after a year of mittees of Congress are going additional ones in Oklahoma, Mis- producing and drilling department, through the motions of activities sissippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas. the West Texas geological and land ris House Petroleum Subcommittee, ernment become more alive to the lia Pipe Line Company problem, and take what action they Another is the leouse Small Busi- ther would hurt the chances of win- that much.

Magnolia Completes **Plans For Enlarging Midland Building**

Actual work of adding three floors to Magnolia Petroleum Company's building in Midland is likely to start around June 1.

Detail plans for the additional floors, which will double the floor space in the building have been completed. Material is being assembled and bids are being taken from specialty contractors on various phases of the construction.

The present Magnolia building in Midland is two floors above ground, and a full basement.

The structure houses the division Nevertheless, at least two com- hearings, he now is embarking upon offices of Magnolia's West Texas purported to lead to restrictions on When he finishes, he well may rec- departments and the headquarters oil imports. One is the Oren Har- ommend that the agencies of gov- of the Western division of Magno-

The original building, constructed leum problems; if it comes forth deem necessary, if any, a report with any suggestions to help indethat would mean, in fact, that expenditure of around \$200,000. It pendent producers soon, it will up- all's well. Chairman Patman, in is expected that the erection of the set every kind of studied opinion. such a case, might write a blistering three additional floors will call for separate report, but the split fur- an additional investment of at least

(Continued On Page Seven) traits of the little classified ads.

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OFFICES IN: Midland Tulsa **Dallas** Houston San Antonio & Gas Company and associates No. near future. 2 South Mattix unit, second well to Chaves Project Cuts show for production from the El- Union Oil Company of California lenburger in the Fowler field in No. 1 State-Fairbairn, slated 10,000-Southeast Lea County has cemented foot wildcat in Southeast Chaves 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom at County, 10 miles south of the Cap-

and complete the project.

It flowed 93 barrels of pipe line covered from the drill pipe.

Top of the Ellenburger is at 9,- lime at 7,140-69 feet. 942 feet. The new well is 660 feet Preparing To Plug Back from south and 1,980 feet from west the discovery for Ellenburger pro- fluid was about 90 per cent oil.

surrounded by old shallow produc- try to eliminate the water. ers from the upper Permian lime from pay above 4,750 feet. The upper zone of the Ellenburger a production test will be run. between 9,942 feet and 10.255 feet showed considerable gas, but very

To Explore Wolfcamp

The Ohio Oil Company No. 2 J M. Denton is to be an exploration to the Wolfcamp, lower Permian, on the edge of the multi-pay Denton field in Central-East Lea County, about 16 miles northeast of Lov- the oil and gas division of the Rail- tion.

from a Wolfcamp producer and 1,-980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-15s137e. It is projected to 9,500 feet.

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Kyte, Central-East Lea County prospector, 10 miles southeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 5-20s-39e, swabbed at the rate of tour and three-quarter barrels of fluid per hour from open hole in the Wichita-Albany section of the lower Permian.

That fluid was 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent water. The section producing the fluid was between 7.509 feet and the total depth at 7,738

had been treated with 500, 3,000 and 10,000 gallons of acid. Operator has given up the effort to develop commercial production from that horizon and is to plug back to 4.270 feet to test the San

A considerable amount of free oil was developed from the San Andres

in a drillstem test. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 State, Siluro-Devonian discovery in Central-Southeast Chaves County about 18 miles southeast of Roswell. and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13-11s-27e, was reported to have swabbed and flowed at the average rate of 30 barrels of oil per hour, from perforated section at 6,490-6,563 feet, after retreating with 1,000 gallons of acid. The oil was cut with three per cent Still Testing

Operator was continuing to test to try to complete the wildcat as a Forrest Smith Is flowing discovery. That objective is expected to be achieved shortly. Honolulu No. 3 State is to be a one location east offset to the discovery. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-11s-27e. It is slated to

Richardson Joins Humble's Basin **Geology Division**

Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico for Humble Oil & Refining Company. He succeeds John W. Skinner who

has held that position for several years. Skinner has been promoted to a special research assignment for the company in West and North

Richardson comes to Humble's division headquarters in Midland Well Drilling Contractors. from the concern's general offices In his new capacity Smith will in Houston, where he has been a

Vaughn C. Maley is the Humble's division geologist for the Permian

STALLINGS OPENS OFFICE W. O. (Bill) Stallings, Midland Austin, will move to Midland in the oil property broker and trader, has near future. established an office at 118 South Loraine Street in the Leggett Build-

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HOBBS, N. M. — Stanolind Oil rations are scheduled to begin in the

rock field, and 2,080 feet from north Operators will drill the plug early and 660 feet from west lines of secin the week and perforate and test tion 24-14s-31e, had progressed below 8,800 feet in a barren dolomite.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. oil in three hours ond a drillstem 1 Lightcap Land Company, wildcat test of the zone at 10,255-305 feet. in the Central-East Chaves Coun-A gas volume of 41,600 cubic feet ty panhandle, and at the center per day was developed during the of the southeast quarter of the test. When the tool was pulled an southeast quarter of section 6-8s-30e additional 45 barrels of oil was re- developed some oil and some water in a drillstem test of an unidentified

lines of section 15-24s-37e. It is one salt water cut with oil. The top of location southwest of Stanolind and the water column was about five associates No. 1 South Mattix unit, per cent oil and the bottom of the The Ellenburger producers are paring to plug back by degrees to



Ryan And Wallace Finish Total recovery was 4,920 feet of Shell Work

B. L. Ryan and Nelson Wallace, of Shell Oil Company's Midland area, were honored Friday at a luncheon duction to open the Fowler field. Operator is reported to be pre- at the Petroleum Club of Midland in celebration of their thirtieth service anniversaries with the company. Both Worth 137, Lubbock 27, and San

thirtieth year of service on March 1, and Ryan, area quarters in Midland, has 53 out of manager, on March 15.

B. M. Lauderdale. In March of 1949 Ryan was ap-

more than 25,000 producing oil 2,154 producing oil wells with a cal- pointed area manager and came to wells. This is the greatest number endar allowable of 51,158 barrels Midland from Houston where he had served as Shell's regional land of the 10 districts in the division. Totaled with district 8, West Tex- manager since 1947. As area man-Not only do s this area reign as proper has approximately 27,154 ager he is directly responsible for Shell operations throughout

Ryan is well-known in petroleum Joe L. Greer, supervisor for district one-third of the entire state crude industry circles and has had experience in various important branches Daily calendar allowable for crude On April 1, there were 118,810 of Shell's exploration and production from other states joined in the acoil production in Texas as of April producing oil wells in Texas. Al- activities in the territory east of the tivity. One bill would hold imports

man in 1920 and became land super- and another would raise import duintendent in the Dallas office in ties to \$1.05 a barrel. There has 1924. From this position he was pro- been no full scale hearing on any moted to land manager for the Gulf of these bills; the best Rep. Ed Coast area with headquarters at Gossett (D-Texas) could achieve for Houston in 1933, and held that posi- his \$1 a barrel bill was to offer it tion until he joined the regional to a pending tax measure where it

The concern, which headquarters in Wichita Falls, has opened an office at 118 South Loraine Street in the Leggett Building annex in Midcivic activity committee and is a If the White House was to fix Wilson will be in charge of

company's storage garage in Mid- or talk about the problem, but it is land, the utility fleet headquartered understood he will ask the National in Odessa, and the operations and Petroleum Council for its views at maintenance of over 300 pieces of the next meeting on April 26. automotive equipment operating in If so, he would be expected to During the last year of his service with Sinclair Wilson was president In March, 1920, Wallace began representing all phases of the inof the New Mexico Oil Scouts Asworking in the Shell garage at Yale, dustry, already has reported offi-

Okla. His various positions with cially that imports are so high they Shell have included that of auto- hurt the domestic economy. All motive inspector, garage foreman, that remains is for the council to and field supervisor, and he has suggest just what should be done worked in Illinois, Kansas, Okla- to restrict them. homa, Texas and Louisiana. Each year Wallace attends the and-dog fight between gasoline as-

district landman for The Ohio Oil Shell automotive meeting which in- sociations, who like plentiful supaccountant, production foreman, Company in the Permian Basin is cludes a tour and meetings with plies and high imports, and proand driling foreman since his grad- in a San Angelo hospital recovering various automotive manufacturers ducers who are being pinched by from heart ailment. His condition in the East. This year the group will the present level of imports, it also He was stricken with the ailment tive in the Petroleum Motor Trans-

about two weeks ago while in San port Association, and has been a and the Interior Department ven-He has had a special interest in the answer, and in a matter of days development of aviation and has after the council meeting, that albeen a pilot since 1929.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS

Carlos Fallon, international auand recognized as one of the most Hospital. entertaining speakers on the plat-Gobble was injured when his car

form, will be the guest speaker at collided with a wholesale grocery their oil imports. the next meeting of the Midland truck on the bridge spanning Mid-Knife and Fork Club, April 21, land Draw, east of the city. nounced Saturday. The dinner-

Thirty-five states and Canada have been represented on DePaul of each importer. But it offers far University's basketball schedule The speaker, a native South since the 1923-24 season.

Scout Leader



Dr. Pliny H. Powers, deputy chief Scout executive of the Boy Scou's of America, will speak at the April 18 luncheon in the Skirvin Tower Hotel in Oklahoma City as a part of the two-day annual meeting program of Region Nine Scout Leaders. More than 600 volunteer leaders from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to attend the meeting. The Buffalo "Federal Aid to Education" will be Trail Council is expected to send a large delegation to the meeting, portant items of business will be in an attempt to win the attendance banner which the council be heard. He urged a full attend- first won last year at the Austin-

Midland Is Second Among U. S. Cities For Number Of Geologists; Listing To Be Issued

list 512 geologists as being residents directory.

That puts Midland in second States for the total number of geol-

The latest membership directory of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists gives Houston 628 members in that organization. Midland Ranks Second

gists, comes in second place. Tulsa has 379 geologists named in the AAPG directory. Los Angeles has 275; Dallas 254, Fort

Of the 512 geologists in Midlaud,

Those persons are located in Lunbock, San Angelo, Odessa, Monahans, Hobbs, Roswell, Carlsbad, and various other oil centers in the Per-

Officials of the Weste Texas Geo-

(Continued From Page Six) taken in Congress have been scattered. Thus, a group of Texas congressmen protested to the State Department, made speeches on the floor, and offered separate and individual bills. Scores of congressmen to five per cent of domestic deis winning somewhat less than ma-

Even last year's vote in the Sen-

member of the petroleum committee. up the situation, it has shown little He is also active in the Permian disposition to go ahead and do it Basin Chapter of the Texas Manu- It fears that any action to help facturers Association, and is a mem- American dil producers would be sand other industries.

This leaves Interior Secretary land from New Orleans. In that man when it comes to matters afposition, he supervises the automo- fecting petroleum. In his political

point out that the 90-man council,

While this could touch off a catcould bring a swift report to the

Persons close to both the council ready has been proposed by top officials of importing companies, Representatives Keogh, other congressmen, officials of the council privately, and by many of the men on the firing line of the oil imports

It is to call a conference of importing companies and let them agree with the secretary to lower Problem Indeed

imports, and of the share in this easier sailing than anything else that has been advanced. For the Congress is not expected to be willing to pass a law about imports; this is even less likely since the passage of the Harris-Kerr natural gas act amendment, which prompts congressmen to say well, the oil men have their help, and all the're going to get for now; President Truman is unlikely to invoke quota provisions under the Tariff agreements, since it would torpedo his whole reciprocal trade agreements program; importing companies are 209 N. Colorado Midland, Texas finding difficulty in reducing imports, under pressure from abroad and the economics of the thing, on

PERRYTON - (AP) - Arthur V line about 17 miles wer of here.

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SCURRY - KENT MINERALS

Reporter-Telegram.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1950-7

Midland, with its 512 listed geolo-

West Texas Geological Society. In addition, the WTGS, which head-

(Continued From Page Six) creased domestic demand proved to

domestic industry has 1,000,000 barrels of producible oil shut in. He was commenting on a statement by Willard Thorp, assistant States.

Thorp's comment also indicated the inaccuracy of another prediction made within oil industry circles that the State Department is in that formation and all horizons be- Mrs. Logsdon, who resides on the disagreement with the White House on the imports squabble. Only a few weeks ago there were widespread forecasts President Truman would take action to end any imports threat to the domestic in-

The Texas hearing Tuesday may become broader than dealing only with the problem of flaring the byproducts of gas.

sociation of America last month In Scurry Sabbing

willing to look into the matter. Murray, Jr., earlier had suggested water and a little oil. there might be need for establishing allowables for natural gasoline

year and recently passed the 3,000,- 40 feet of water. 000 barrels daily mark.

gas and oil. This project has shown considit entered the Ellenburger at 8,489 feet on a datum of minus 6,000 feet.

place among the cities of the United geologists, who are doing consult- Cobb in Northeast Yoakum County, north of Snyder. ing work, or who are connected which has indicated for production started operations in the region sections of the Permian.

Last Chance Available

The listing will be published in booklet form by Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation and copies of it will be available for free distribution in the near future.

Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla)

The Independent Refiners As-

Natural gasoline production in that section, operators recovered

WTGS, who is in charge of com- of 6,300 feet. Exact location is 660 void of production. piling the listings for the directory feet from south and 1,980 feet from requests all persons who are not east lines of section 381, block D, sure they are already listed to call J. H. Gibson survey. him at once at his office in Mid- Combination tools will be used To Scurry Reef Pay land, telephone 2030, and giving in the operation, which is 12 miles him the information needed for east of Plains, Drilling will begin

Lion Oil Company No. 45 Mcsaid in Washington Wednesday the Laughlin, exploration in the center east of the Velma Petroleum No. 3 of Diamond M-Canyon pool, has topped the Ellenburger at 8,061 feet, east extension to the Diamond Mon a minus datum of 5,690 feet. On a drillstem test at 8,062-82 secretary of state, that domestic oil feet, recovery after 45 minutes was duction of 224 barrels of 43.6-gravis not being injured by the heavy 40 feet of slightly gas cut mud, ity oil, plus two-tenths of one per flow of foreign oil into the United with no shows of oil or water. cent water. Flow was through a ing the test, which died after 32 ratio was 320-1. Thorp, while testifying before a

House Interstate Commerce sub- minutes. committee, had strongly defended

asked the commission to consider placing under proration regulations all liquid hydrocarbons obtained The commission indicated it was townsite, was swabbing open hole

Texas has increased rapidly the past 5,400 feet of fluid, mostly oil, and

SE Gaines Deep Pay-

(Continued From Page Six) | inch casing was set on the bottom. miles southeast of Ozona, and 1,320 When the plug was drilled, the feet from south and 1,980 feet from above swabbing test resulted. west lines of section 12, block GH, The No. 1 Patterson is on the ex-GC&SF survey, is bottomed at treme east eage of the Kelley field, 8,737 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, and 467 feet from south and east and will run a drillstem test as lines of the southwest quarter of soon as a core hole is reamed out. section 121, block 3, H&GN survey,

A core at 8,697-8,737 feet recov- and one-mile northeast of Snyder. ered 40 feet of dolomite. The top 20 feet had an odor of gas and the Kelley Pool Flanker bottom 20 feet had odors of both

Prepares To Complete L. M. Lockhart No. 1 Thrane, a erable gas and some distillate since Canyon exploration on the extreme northeast edge of the Kelley field and one-half mile west of the Olson No. 1 Green, an Ellenburger dry hole, is preparing to

set casing and complete. The No. 1 Thrane is 467 feet from north and west lines of the north-Honolulu Oil Corporation has east quarter of section 178, block 3, possibility that some individual staked an east offset to its No. 1 H&GN survey, and three miles

It topped the reef at 6,811 feet, with concerns which have recently from the Glorieta and Clear Fork and is now bottomed at 6,870 feet. Olson No. 1 Green was plugged Honolulu No. 2 Paul Cobb will and abandoned in the Ellenburger be a test of the Glorieta and upper horizon and all zones above were bloyd C. Mills, secretary of Clear Fork with a projected depth at a total depth of 8,177 feet. That

Edge-Well Scheduled

On the south edge of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon pool in Scurry County, Cities Production Company has scheduled its No. 5 Pearforations at 6,160-200 feet, the No.

Drillsite will be 1,618.9 feet from west and 874 feet from south lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC sur-

vey, and 19 miles southwest of Snyder. Slated depth is 6,800 feet. General Crude Oil Company No. 3 Shipp has potentialed on the extreme west edge of the Kelley field. This new producer is three-quarters of a mile north and slightly Green, recently completed north-

Canyon pool. The No. 3 Shipp rated a daily pro-There was a slight blow of air dur- one-fourth inch choke, and gas-oil

Pay was topped at 6,694 feet, and Operators were reported to be total depth is 6.843 feet. Seven-inch casing is set at 6,705 feet.

Canyon producing area of the Dia- TO UNDERGO SURGERY Mrs. A. W Logsdon was admitted drilled to the Ellenburger to test Friday to Western Clinic-Hospital Ranking Highway, is to undergo Only slight shows were developed minor surgery

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Wallace, area automotive superintendent, reached his 412 of them are members of the

Attending the luncheon were Ryan, Wallace, A. H. Vineyard, C. E. Mueller, M. C. Brunner, H. M. Fritts, M. T. Smith, J. W. Benn, R. L. Hughston, F. J. Nicholson, and

He joined the company as a land- mand (about 300,000 barrels daily)

Since coming to Midland Ryan jority support in committee. has taken an active part in community and civic projects. He served ate, which came within one vote of as general chairman of the Com- adopting Senator Elmer Thomas munity Chest's successful drive last | (D-Okla) idea of a five per cent of Fall. He was recently elected a direc- demand limit, came more by a fluke tor of the Midland Chamber of and surprise than by a concerted Commerce for 1950 and is chairman drive by congressmen friendly to the the education section of the domestic oil producers.

ment store in Odessa several years. ber of the Rotary Club and Sheriff's followed by a clamor from a thou-It recently established a new store Posse. Wallace was promoted to area au-Everett McCullough and Jerry tomotive superintendent in January Oscar Chapman as the man to act, Vinson, are owners of the company. of 1949 and was transferred to Mid- for by his job, he's top government Marvin McCullough is general man-Wilson had previously been sales tive division, which includes the wisdom, he has been slow to act engineer for Welex, Inc.; Permian Basin representative for the Northwestern Refining Company and a scout for Sinclair Oil & Gas Com-

For several years Wallace was ac- secretary. member of a number of flying clubs. ture that the secretary may get the

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Clarence Gobble of Odessa, who was injured seriously in an automobile accident March 21, was dismiss- fight. thority on Pan - American affairs ed Saturday from Western Clinic-



The 1950 edition of the West logical Society have made a care-Texas-Southeast New Mexico Geo- ful survey of the geologists in Midlogical Directory, which is to go land and this area in an effort to to the printer early this week will get a complete listing for the new

Yoakum Discovery However, they think there is a

may have been overlooked.

including them in the directory.

be inaccurate.

the high level of imports. Inaccuracy Indicated

in the Ellenburger and recovering Commission Chairman William J. very little fluid, most of which was The project is bottomed at 7,810 feet, having topped the Ellenburger at 7,780 feet. On a drillstem test of

1 Cobb has yielded varying amounts

of oil and some sulphur water. It

bottomed in the Ellenburger at

11.662 feet, but that section proved

The No. 45 McLaughlin is in a

mond M field, but operators have

the Strawn and Mississinnian

The No. 45 McLaughlin is 1,976.12

feet from north and 1,808.68 feet

from west lines of section 197,

block 97, H&TC survey, and 12

L. M. Lockhart No. 1 Patterson

possible Ellenburger discovery on

the northeast edge of the Snyder

miles southwest of Snyder.

Deep Zone Wildcat

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If that can be accomplished and reside in Midland. leave any of the porous section open

Area's RRC Office Lists Statewide Superlatives The Midland district (No. 8) of included in the West Texas summaroad Commission of Texas now has As of April 1. District 7-C had

365,462 barrels.

than 300.

foremost in the number of oil pro- producing oil wells, with a schedducers, but it also produces 30 per uled daily allowable of an estimated West Texas and New Mexico. cent of the state's oil, announced 1.102,332 barrels of oil, more than 8 of the oil and gas division. 1 was 2,112,189 barrels; district 8 most one-fourth of these were in Rocky Mountains. wells will produce 617.562 barrels West Texas. of this figure. Next in line to West Texas is the Gulf Coast district, with headquarters in Houston, with

of producers of any single district daily.

At present, there are 296 pro- Midland Office Of

uled allowable for West Texas dis- has become sales and contact rep-

Company.

land.

in Snyder.

W. W. (Bill) Wilson of Midland.

Industrial Supply has operated a

Hitt Of Ohio Is In

San Angelo Hospital

Address K&F Club

President James C. Watson an-

meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in

American, was the Colombian na-

val officer who represented his

country's Navy at the staff talks in

the high school cafeteria.

defend the Panama Canal.

New field applications now pending will bring this figure to more Industrial Supply

trict was 1.013,328 barrels of crude resentative in Midland and the Perdaily, while the scheduled allowable mian Basin for Industrial Supply for the state is 3,231,469 barrels Not Overall Story But District 8 figures do not tell the overall story of West Texas oil production. This district does not nclude the undisputed West Texas counties of oil gas division District 7-C of the Railroad Commission of general oilfield supply and equip-

Texas, with headquarters in San

Included in 7-C are Upton, Rea-

gan, Crockett, Irion, Tom Green,

Schleicher, Coke, and Runnels

Counties; all of which should be

rated pools in the Midland district

As of April 8, the 17-day sched-

Named An Official Of King Drilling Forrest Smith is to be assistant dig to 6,500 feet, or production in general superintendent in charge of the Siluro-Devonian horizon. Ope- personnel for Carl B. King Drilling an announcement Saturday by J. E.

announcement Saturday by J. E.

(Ed) Warren, president of the con-

Smith, a graduate of Texas A&M

College, has worked as roustabout, uation in 1934. During 1942-1945 he was in the is reported to be considerable im- meet the first week in May. United States Army where he dis- proved. tinguished himself, earning several decorations and attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry. Angelo on business. During the past two years Smith has actively participated in setting ur the Employer Unit Plan of Su-

coordinate and supervise all personnel matters pertaining to employe-employer relationships, personnel training and safety for the drilling firm

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their

two children, who now reside in

pervisory Training conducted by the

University of Texas, and sponsored

by the American Association of Oil

WT Rotary Rigs Still Increasing Semi-monthly surveys by the Reed Roller Bit Company lists 545 Resigned From Navy

rotary drilling rigs in West Texas

and New Mexico on April 1. This is

On March 15, there were 527 rigs

an increase of 18 rigs during a

in the area, and on April 1, 1949, there were 385 rigs in the Permian Basin. According to these figures, private in the U.S. Air Force. He active area rotary rigs have increased 160 in a year's time. In the most recent survey, 207 rigs were operating in Scurry County, seven in Kent County, and

15 in Borden County.

Bourne, Myers To

C. Of C. Directors **Get Safety Awards** B. W. Bourne and F. C. Myers, of Meet Monday Night the Permian Basin organization of Black, Sivalls and Bryson, Inc., are to receive medals for safe driving during 1949.

The April meeting of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Such medals are awarded each will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday year to BS&B personnel with ex- in Room 248 in Hotel Scharbauer, President Robert L. Wood said Satceptional driving records.

The meeting is being held 15 minutes earlier than usual so that Serving The Petroleum Industry the directors may hear the second in a series of eight broadcasts on **ENGINEERS & BUILDERS** "You and Your Government." spon-

> discussed and several reports will ance of directors.

the subject.

sored by the Midland Chamber.

Wood said a number of other im-

Indians Rout Odessa Oilers 13-9 In Exhibition Game

Extra-Base Knocks Are Plentiful For Midland

The Midland Indians shelled the ace of the Odessa Oiler hurling staff, Manny Rodriquez, for 12 hits and 13 runs to take a 13 to 9 decision from the charges of Al Monchak Saturday night in Indian Park.

The Indians never were behind after the second inning and displayed extra-base power at every turn in piling

Ralph Blair worked the first five innings for the Indians and allowed only Texas League Opens three hits and three runs. He had control trouble in spots but twice pitched masterfully with the bases loaded to get out with no damage. He struck out six.

Donald Hines, a new hurler, worked after Blair. He was a little wild and was charged with four

dians. He gave up three runs on the show.

The big blow for Midland was an inside-the-park homer by Windy franchise, not only expects to set Eldridge, who came in as a pinch a new one-club opening mark but hitter. He blasted the ball to the to furnish the impetus for an allcenter field wall, driving in two time first day for the entire league. runs ahead of him.

Quinten Basco, Charles Stephenson with the youthful, hustling Eagle and Lonnie Balch each had one. The win avenged a defeat at the Cotton Bowl with its 75,000 yawning hands of the Oilers earlier this seats.

the Oilers at the plate. The box score:

Odessa	AB	R	H	0	A
Nelson, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Batson, 1b	4	2	1	11	0
Palmer, lf-3b	4	1	2	1	0
Monchak, 2b	. 3	1	2		1
Carimelia, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Escebedo, c	6	0	0	7	2
Day, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Jackson, 3b-ss	1	0	0	0	1
Guerrero, ss	4	1	0	1	2
Ogden, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Rodriquez, p	. 3	2	1	0	0
					_
				24	8
Totals	38	9	9	24	8
Totals	38 A.B	9 R	9 H	24 O	8 A
Midland Rasco 2b	38 AB	9 R.	9 H 2	24 O 2	8 A 3
Midland Basco, 2b	38 AB .6 .3	9 R 3	9 H 2 2	24 O 2 1	8 A 3 0
Midland Basco, 2b Dawson, lf Lorenzo, rf	38 AE .6 .3 .3	9 R 3 1	9 H 2 2 0	24 O 2 1 0	8 A 3 0 0
Midland Basco, 2b Dawson, lf Lorenzo, rf Stephenson, rf	38 AB 6 3 3	9 R 3 1 1	9 H 2 2 0	24 O 2 1 0 0	8 3 0 0
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Harris, p Hines, p x - Eldridge Totals 200 100 303-9. .130 052 20x-13 Midland

Hughes, 58

Blair, p

Guerrero 3; Basco, Hughes. Runs 111/2 points and set a new record Arizona-Texas Leagues begin the batted in-Palmer 4, Monchak, Car- of 21 flat in the 220 dash. imelia 3. Escebedo: Basco, Dawson 3. Stephenson 2, Balch 3, Hughes, Eldridge 3. Two base hits-Palmer, Rice with 204 feet. Rodrigues; Basco, Dawson 2, Stephenson, Balch, Hughes 2. Home run-Eldridge. Stolen bases-Pal- Ralph Person and Parker in 42 mer; Hughes, Dawson. Double play -Escebedo to Batson. Left on bases -Odessa 15; Midland 9. Bases on balls-off Rodriquez 5; off Blair 5, off Hines 4, off Harris 1. Strikeouts-by Rodriquez 7; by Blair 6, by Hines 1, by Harris 1. Hits and runs-off Rodriquez 12 for 13 in 8 innings; off Blair 3 for 3 in 5, off Hines 1 for 3 in 12/3, off Harris 5 for 3 in 21/3. Hit by pitcher—by Blair (Palmer, Carimelia); by Rodriquez (Balch, Jones). Winning pitcher - Blair. Losing pitcher- Club Owners Advised Rodriquez. Time-3 hours. Umpires -Sykes, Eiler and Sadowski.

Howard JC Names New Head Grid Coach

former football star at Hardin- their protests. Simmons University, has been County Junior College. He now is principal and coach at Baird High School.

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Shoots For Record

DALLAS - (AP) - The ancient Texas League embarks on its fiftyruns although allowing only one fifth journey Tuesday night with prospects of an opening day atten-Max Harris finished for the In- dance record for just one-half of

Driving Dick Burnett, whose oil millions have gone into the Dallas There will be four games but the Lou Dawson and Scooter Hughes spotlight will be on Dallas, where collected two doubles each and nine major league greats join forces club in an effort to pack the gigantic

Already 30,000 tickets have been Les Palmer and Al Monchak led sold for the Dallas-Tulsa opening record for professional baseball, including the major leagues. The record is 73,163 hung up at

Cleveland in 1948. The minor league record is 50,000 made at Jersey this week. The Texas League opening day

1930 by Fort Worth. This mark already is eclipsed by Dallas with its week. advance sale. The opening games Tuesday night Beaumont, Oklahoma City at Fort Texas history. Worth and Houston at Shreveport. Beaumont expects 7,000, Shreve-

Seven Records Fall In Corpus Christi **Quarterback Relays**

CORPUS CHRISTI—(A)—Seven Also, the Rio Grande Valley records fell Saturday night in the League, raised to Class C this year, and the Class D Longhorn League fourth annual Quarterback Relays, won by Texas A&M College. The Aggies piled up 66 1/3 points to Texas University's 64 1/3 and a Class C circuit, starts its first race. Rice Institute's 39 1/3.

Charlie Parker, the Texas tor-- Escebedo 2, Jackson, nado, won individual honors with League and Class C East Texas and Other records to fall were

Javelin throw by Tobin Rote of Sprint relay by Texas' foursome of Floyd Rogers, Morris Johnson, seconds flat.

220 low hurdles by Bob Hall of A&M in 23 seconds flat. Pole vault by John Simpson of Texas A&M at 13 feet 6 inches. Mile relay by Rice's James Hoff, last year. The new Gulf Coast Jack Hudgins, Arthur Brown and Discus by George Kadera of

A&M, with 159 feet 31/2 inches.

Texas-Arizona Loop Stay Out Of Courts

COLUMBUS, OHIO -(AP)- Baseball's Minor League boss Saturday suggested two Texas-Arizona League club owners stay out of federal BIG SPRING—(P)—L. B. Russell, baseball's own precedures in settling

> George M. Trautman, prexy of the minors, said the minor league agreement, to which all 454 clubs subhead scribed, assured everyone a "fair

Jack Corbett, owner of the El Paso Club, and Julio Ramirez, owner of the Juarez, Mexico, team, said they planned to file federal court actions designed to prevent Trautman from nullifying contracts they had signed with players who appeared last season in the Mexican loop. Trautman nullified several contracts Friday after Mexican League officials said the players involved were still under contractural obligations to the Mexican circuit.

Cardinals Shut Out Houston Buffs 4-0

HOUSTON --(AP)-- Using the home run as their main weapon, the St. Louis Cardinals shut out their Texas League farm hands, the Weather Strip. Art Houston Buffs, 4-0 in an exhibition Leather, Sport Tops, game here Saturday night.

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> SMALL BUILDING BURNS Firemen were called to the 500 block of South Big Spring Street early Saturday night to extinguish a fire in a small storage building. The building and a mattress were destroyed by the blaze.

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Ed (Whitey) Ford, left, is the spittin' image of what Ed Lopat looked like 11 years ago, which is the difference in the Yankee left-handers' ages. Both are products of New York high schools. After obtaining a late start last season, the 21-year-old Ford won 16 and lost five with the remarkable earned-run average of 1.61 in the Class A Eastern League. He was farmed to the Kansas City club for more

Texas Breaks Out In Baseball Rash sold for the Dallas-Tulsa opening game and Burnett hopes there will be enough more to set an all-time As Loops Tee Off

By The Associated Press

Texas' professional baseball blooms all over the place race in the four-year history of the

Four of the eight leagues in which this state has clubs son record for one club is 16,018 set in will open the season. The others swing into action next

It's the biggest—and probably will be the wackiest To Win Over Tigers are Tulsa at Dallas, San Antonio at because of that fact - in

> The storied Class AA Texas League, fifth oldest professional

> baseball circuit in the United States -only the National, International, Southern and Western are older-

> starts its fifty-fifth campaign Tues-

and the Class D Longhorn League,

Wednesday, the Gulf Coast League,

April 18 the Class B Big State

The last league to start is the

Class C West Texas-New Mexico

In eight leagues in which Texas

has 47 of the 60 clubs drew 5,082,-

474 in attendance last year. The

There is every reason to believe

this will be exceeded by more than

a half - million this season since

there are six more Texas clubs than

League, with four Texas teams, and

the Rio Grande Valley League, ex-

panding from six to eight, should

Here are the opening games of

Texas - Tulsa at Dallas, San An-

tonio at Beaumont, Oklahoma City

at Fort Worth, Houston at Shreve-

Rio Grande Valley — Harlingen at Brownsville, Del Rio at Laredo,

Corpus Christi at Robstown, Don-

N. M., San Angelo at Ballinger.

Sweetwater at Vernon, Big Spring

veston, Lake Charles, La., at Crow-

ley, La., Lufkin at Jacksonville.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston (A) 11, Mason (SAL) 0.

Cleveland (A) 16, New York

Detroit (A) 12. Montgomery

Birmingham (SA) 8, New York

Brooklyn (N) 9, Atlanta (SA) 4.

Boston (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 4. Philadelphia (N) 6, Fort Worth

St. Louis (A) 11, San Antonio

Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chattanooga

Brooklyn (N) "B" 7. Reidsville

COLLEGE GAMES

in the Civic Bowling League last

week by making a three-game sweep

American Legion lost three to the

JayCees and slid back to second. VFW won two from the Eagles and the Optimists and Wranglers

D. Schuyler won high game with 228 and high series with 607. The JayCees copped team honors

with 885 high game and 2.434 high

30 12

.29 13

.22 20

19 23

19 23

.16 23

.15 24

15 27

Temple (BSL) 14, Baylor 4.

TCU 3, Missouri 2.

from the Kiwanis Club.

failed to bowl.

The standings:

series.

Team

Lions

Legion

JayCees

Kiwanis

Wranglers

Optimists

Eagles

VFW

Chicago (N) 7, Dallas (TL) 3.

Gulf Coast - Port Arthur at Gal-

Longhorn - Odessa at Roswell,

the leagues starting the campaign

make this possible.

at Midland

(TL) 3.

Opening Day Games

Texas clubs drew 3,765,486 of it.

League, which opens April 19.

open Tuesday.

campaign.

WT-NM Starts Last

Also, the Rio Grande Valley

Forty - seven clubs will Sports Edge Aggies

port looks for 10,000 and Fort Worth predicts 8,500. The Texas League Lone Star State the national leader. Predicts 8,500. The Texas League Toxas this year takes over the top Bryan's Sports of the East Texas Chicago (A)004 000 020—6 13 0 Boston (N) in America, having two more clubs than North Carolina, which 10-9 in a free-hitting exhibition Haefner and Masi; Herbert, Sain, Hogue and Crandall; Fox, until now had led the nation. North | baseball game. Carolina boasts 45 clubs this time.

port looks for 10,000 and Fort Worth play in Texas, making the COLLEGE STATION - (P) -League Saturday edged Texas A&M Detroit (A)

Entries For Skeet Meet

Jim Nichols, One-Armed Coming In Golfer, Will Appear Here

Jimmy Nichols, the one-armed exhibition golfer who has been playing to large crowds all over the state, will make an appearance at the Midland Country Club at 3:30 p.m. Monday. He will play a nine-hole exhibition and San Angelo, El Paso, Lubbock, Odstage his famous trick shot show.

Nichols, who lost his right arm in an automobile acci-

Umpires Named For Longhorn Openers

ABILENE - (A) - Umpires for the opening games of the Class D Longhorn circuit Tuesday night were announced Saturday by Ligon, noted Midland amateur. League President Hal Sayles. Lineup of openers:

Sweetwater at Vernon - George Thomas and Joe Montgomery. San Angelo at Ballinger — Jack Dorothy, Milton Eiler and Ronald

Odessa at Roswell-Bruce Averill. A. B. Sykes and Baird Hutchins. Big Spring at Midland - Eddie Hammond and Clarence Weikel. The clubs will play a 154-game

ball for a Class D loop. Sayles said he expected the closest adapted them to his style. The public has been invited to league and predicted a record turn- attend the event. out of 550,000 to 600,000 for the sea-

Zernial Leads Sox

they beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4. cinnati Reds 3-0.

dent several years ago, is heralded everywhere as the top golf exhibitionist in the In Monday's match, he will play in a foursome with Pro J. C. Hard- is sanctioned by the West Texas

wicke of Midland Country Club, Pro Walter Thompson of Ranchland Hill Country Club and Van Played With Stars Nichols has played with many of

the big time golfers and always has made a commendable showing. to see how important the left hand more than 1,600. is to a good game can do so when Nichols plays.

Nichols drives the ball good distances all the time and his work on the greens is smooth. His trick show will feature many schedule, longest in organized base- unusual shots never before seen here. He has developed tricks and

Boston Braves Trim Reds 3-0; Fielder Hurt

LYNCHBURG. VA.—(AP)—Boston MOBILE, ALA.—(P)—With Gus Braves Rightfielder Willard Mar-Zernial leading the attack with four shall suffered a three-stitch cut hits, the Chicago White Sox bang- over his right eye Saturday while ed out 13 safeties here Saturday as the Tribe was defeating the Cin-

R H E The score: ..002 000 100—3 13 0 .101 000 020-4 9 2 Cincinnati, (N) 000 000 000-0 Houtteman, Trout and Ginsberg. Smith and Cooper.

Entries for the second annual Midland Gun Club Open Skeet Shoot are coming in and a top-notch field

The tournament is attracting shooters from Fort Worth, Dallas, essa, Morton, Roswell and several Manager Wanted!

Shooting will start at 8 a.m. next Saturday and the meet will con-

Competition in all divisions will It will be a registered shoot and

EUROPEAN CHAMP WINS

Skeet Shooting Association.

Ray Famechone, 130, European Hardwicke said golfers who want won an eight-round decision before

Arise Brings Home **Bacon At Jamaica**

NEW YORK -(P)- Addison Stable's Arise, which has been second in his last two races, finally brought home the bacon Saturday for his Canadian owners by beating Olympia in the \$24,450 Excelsion Handicap at Jamaica.

Arise was a length and a half ahead of Fred W. Hooper's sprint star with Woolford Farm's Delegate

Arise stepped the mile and one sixteenth in 1:43 4/5. The winner reof shooters is indicated for turned \$10.50, \$4.70, and \$2.70. Olymthe event to be held here next pia, the favorite at \$2.70 to \$1, paid \$4.30 and \$2.70. Delegate paid \$2.50.

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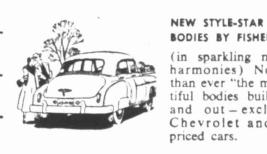


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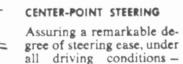
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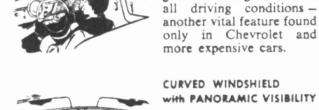
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The Midland Indians notched their first victory of the exhibition season Friday night at the expense of the Ballinger Cats. The Indians dominated play all the way to win 15 to 5 in a typical Longhorn League slugging match. Jim Prince, with a single, double and triple, and

The Indian's scoring came in

spurts. One in the second, three in

and two in the eighth did things up

X-Walked for Singleton in 8th.

hits-Sinclair, Denman; Firnback,

gleton 4, by Harris 1. Hit by pitch-

Mrs. Hornbeck Wins

In Blind Bogey Meet

the Ladies Golf Association.

and nine ended in a tie between

Low score on holes one, six and

Mrs. Wright Cowden and Mrs. W.

The box score

Ballinger

Morris, lf

Carroll, rf-c

Harrison, p

Basco, 2b

Prince, 1b

Phillion, o

Balch, cf

Ballinger

Lorenzo, rf

Jones, c

Firnback, 3b

Schoolcraft, 3b

Ladesma, ss

B Williams 2b

Scooter Hughes, with a home run, double and single, paced assisted and dug several balls out the 12-hit attack of Harold of the dirt. Bob Phillion and Kenny Jones

 Webb's Redskins. Pat Lorenzo, playing the outfield ed good. Phillion is coming along now, collected two singles and a nicely and should have no trouble

A. Ludena, a new hurler, started for the Indians and pitched shutout ball for four innings. The roof the fourth, two in the fifth, three fell in on him in the fifth and he in the sixth, four in the seventh was forced to retire in favor of Rookie John Singleton. Ludena gave right up four hits and four runs and left the game with men on bases.

Singleton got off on the right foot by getting the first batter he faced to hit into a double play. S. Williams, 1b That batter was none other than Hackler, 3b Stu Williams, the slugging Ballinger Funderburk, c

Singleton pitched in major league form the full four innings he worked. He showed speed, control and good stuff. He was touched for only two hits and didn't allow a

Max Harris, the Midland rookie left-hander, hurled the last inning. Stu Williams hit a home run off Max but otherwise he was great. He

Hughes Homers The big blow for the Indians was homer over the scoreboard by Hughes with two aboard. He had doubled in his previous trip, driving in a run. Hughes also sparked the infield with some fine defensive

George Firnback moved over to

third base and held it down like a veteran. He also collected a double. Firnback teamed up with Quentin Basco and Jim Prince to turn two fast double plays over the long route of third to second to first. Hughes was in the middle of another twin killing which was started by Singleton and ended up at

Prince Hits three runs besides banging out three hits. He worked better at first base than we ever had seen him

Prince made two put outs un-

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had 16 strokes.

two and eight.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

Just call Midland "The Baseball Capital of West Texas." Friday night, there were four professional ball clubs quartered

The Midland Indians, Borger Gassers, Oklahoma City Indians and Ballinger Cats all were in town. -88-

Oklahoma City played here Thursday night and stayed over to play in Odessa Friday night. Borger moved in Friday afternoon and commuted from here to split catching chores and both look-Lamesa for a game Saturday. They engage the Indians here Sunday afternoon.

Ballinger was in town for a Friday night engagement with the In-

Yeah, man! It's baseball time all over the country, and Midland is running a close second to Florida cities in attracting ball clubs. It could become a reality that

Midland will have clubs training here within the next two years. A plan is under consideration for inviting baseball teams to train at Midland Air Terminal, where there are quarters, mess halls, kitchens and athletic fields aplenty. -88-

Hines, a lanky righthander who has to duck his head to get through the doors of the clubhouse at Indian Park, has joined Harold Webb's crew. He came from the Cleveland chain. Amando Ludena, a Cuban pitcher.

Royce Thiebaud and George Tibbets, rookie infielders, have been

Webb thinks Hines favors the in a hunting accident and gained women club members. can pitch like Stratton.

Horry of Kermit High The Texas PGA Open and qual-.000 040 001-6 8 at Austin in an annual cage clas- biggest golf meet ever held at Mid- times All-America.

Errors-Sinclair, Williams, Hack-Horry is the best all-around cager | The Club Tournament for men tract with Detroit at a reported ler, Denman, Morris; Firnback, we saw last season and can make members is slated July 1 through 4. \$20,000 a season. Layne received Prince, Jones, Hughes. Runs batted some college a fine hand. in—S. Williams, B. Williams 2, Den-Wally McNeill of Lamesa also is man 2; Prince 3, Hughes 5, Basco 2, on the North squad. Dawson, Balch, Singleton. Two base

Qualifying for the National Open Prince, Lorenzo, Hughes. Three Golf Tournament will be held at base hit—Prince. Home runs—S. 29 sectional centers this year and Williams; Hughes. Stolen base— will cover a span of eight days, Hughes. Double plays-Firnback to starting May 22. Basco to Prince 2, Singleton to Midland Country Club will be Hughes to Prince. Left on bases— the site of one qualifying round on

Ballinger 9; Midland 11. Bases on May 29. balls-off Riley 3, off Rogers 7, off Harrison 2; off Ludena 4, off the Colonial Club at Fort Worth. Singleton 1. Strikeouts-by Riley 3, The national tourney will be held by Rogers 4; by Ludena 2, by Sin-June 8-10 at Ardmore, Pa.

er-B. Williams and Funderburk The annual Baseball Edition of OPENER; SURGERY DUE The Reporter-Telegram will be pub-(by Ludena). Hits and runs-off Riley 5 for 4 in 4, off Rogers 5 for lished Monday and for the first time we have been able to round Ludena 4 for 4 in 4, off Singleton up a story on each Longhorn League

2 for 0 in 4, off Harris 1 for 1 in 1. team. Thanks to President Hal Sayles Wild pitches-Riley, Rogers. Winning pitcher, Singleton. Losing for making it possible. He issued pitcher-Rogers. Time 2:50. Atthe stories from the league office. Requests to sports writers for such information brought no re-

Big Joe Baksi Gets Mrs. Rachel Hornbeck copped honors in a blind bogey tourney honors in a blind bogey tourney held last week at Midland Country Club. The event was sponsored by Club. The event was sponsored by Low putting on holes three, five the pattern of the land of the pattern of the land of the

Mrs. R. K. White and Mrs. Frank NEW YORK -(P)- "This time against Minneapolis. Flournoy. Each had four puts for I'm not going to miss the boat." It was Joe Baksi talking. The 217pound ex-coal miner from Kulpseven also ended in a deadlock with mont, Pa., had just stopped handsome Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, H. Pomeroy sharing honors. Each Conn., in two minutes, seven seconds of the seventh round at St. Mrs. DeLo Douglas won the be-Nicholas Arena. ginners' high score event on holes

Big Joe floored his 186-pound foe seven times and looked very impres-

He wore the 24-year-old Rey- Worth, including a grand slam home nolds down with a vicious head and body attack and ended the scheduled ten-rounder with left hooks to the mid section in the seventh. Down For Eight

eighth and Referee Ruby Goldstein he was a few days ago. didn't even bother to count after Hal has had a mysterious sore the second. Big Joe was jubilant. "This time I'm not going to kick was encouraged.

The first decked Reynolds for

away any chances," said Baksi. "I lost my chance at Joe Louis in '47 It didn't pain me at all," he said. because I didn't train for Olle Tand-

Tandberg beat Baksi in Sweden. PLEASING ZACH TAYLOR "Now I'm going to work and work. This is my last chance and I plan to go right to the top. I'll want a few Dick Starr, former New York Yankee more bouts, then give me Rocky farm hand, has brought a gleam to Marciano and then Ezzard Charles the eye of Manager Zach Taylor of (the NBA champion).'

Of the 134 horses eligible for the to my ball club this season," says Kentucky Derby this year, 61 are Taylor, still racing in the ownership of the people who bred and raised them.

SPORTS PORTS

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1950-9

Grid Trade Puts Layne, Walker On Same Pro Eleven

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bobby Layne and Doak Walker, two of the greatest names in Southwestern football, will be reunited in professional ranks next Fall. Walker re cently signed a contract with Detroit. Saturday, Layne was swapped to Detroit by the New York Yanks.

Dates For

Six tourneys will be held.

son will be the popular Men's In-

Training

Camp Briefs

the 1950 season, may not be in uni-

form for the April 18 opener in Chi-

PAFKO MAY MISS 1950

gery is in the offing.

larly and win.

BUCKY JUST ASKS FOR

ONE REGULAR WINNER

MAY BE YEAR GRANNY

year Granny Hamner lives up to the

The Philadelphia Phillies' young

shortstop has been playing great ball

in the South during Spring training. He hit three for five against Fort

NEWHOUSER LESS DISTURBED,

Newhouser is less disturbed than

arm. But after a half hour's work in

batting practice at Montgomery he

"I threw hard for the first time.

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Pitcher

ATLANTA -(AP)- Carl Furillo,

In a game here with Atlanta, won

by the Brooks 9-4. Carl banged two

triples and a pair of singles. He

evening. The picnic party will meet

Prizes will be awarded at the

event to winners in each division of

Ladies Keg League

Schedules Picnic

at Plamor Lanes at 6 p.m.

Brooklyn Dodgers' outfield slugger, seems ready for another good sea-

"It's the best news I've had."

STARR MAY BECOME STAR.

the St. Louis Browns.

FURILLO SEEMS READY

FOR REPEAT SUCCESS

knocked in five runs.

MOBILE, ALA, -(AP)- Pitcher Al

THROWS WITHOUT HURTING

predictions that he's one of the best

shortstops in the National League.

FILLS PREDICTIONS

run and a double.

vitation Tournament July 5-9.

ments will be added to the list.

Texas Open

land Country Club.

They were stars together at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where both made all-state. Layne finished a year ahead of the Doaker, however.

Bobby went to Texas to win fame as quarterback and ace passer of the Longhorns and also to star as a pitcher on the baseball

Walker had planned to go to Texas but changed his mind at the tast minute and entered Southern Methodist.

In 1945, Layne and Walker met Dates for 1950's golf tour- when Texas played Southern Methnaments at Midland Country odist. Both were top stars but Layne got the better of the argu-Club have been set and the ment that day as Texas beat SMU full slate has been released. on Bobby's passing and rolled on to the Southwest Conference cham-The Ladies Club Tournament will pionship

fabulous Monty Stratton, former open the season. It is scheduled Walker was in the Army in 1946 major league hurler who lost a leg April 25-29 and will be open to when Layne continued as the star of the Longhorns. In 1947, Walker fame hurling on an artificial limb. The Ladies Invitation Tourna- returned and the two clashed in Webb adds that he hopes Hines ment will be held May 3-7. It is the season's big game with Walker the annual feature here for women coming off best as SMU won 14-13. Bobby Shifts About

Layne finished at Texas in the Spring of 1948 and went to the School's football and basketball ifying round for the National Open Chicago Bears of the National Proteams, has been selected to play on are scheduled here this year. The fessional Football League. Walker the North All-Star quintet when it tourney will open May 29 and run played at Southern Methodist in meets the South All-Stars August through June 4. It will be the 1947, 1948 and 1949 and was three

> Closing out the tournament sea- | a like amount when he signed with the Bears but since then has been with the New York Bulldogs, where It is possible some junior tourna- he played last year. Then he was traded to the Yanks in what was called pro football's biggest deal. Now Layne goes to Detroit to team with his pal, Walker, in the backfield of the Lions with Bo

> > Bobby was traded for Camp Wilson, former Hardin-Simmons star fullback, in the deal that sent him to Detroit.

> > McMillin, another Texan, as the

BOWLING

Pafko, the only Chicago Cub player O. P. Albright almost took over certain of a starting assignment for the Petroleum Bowling League last to a three-game sweep over King's cago. The 29-year-old center fielder Conoco and to all team honors. is suffering from tonsilitis and sur-In addition, the red-hot kegler annexed high individual game with a 256 and individual high series

Humble's high series score was ORLANDO, FLA. -(AP)- Manager 2,540 and high team game was Bucky Harris isn't asking for much

-just a pitcher who can work regu-New Record Albright's high game set a new Harris has two fingers and a couple of toes crossed for Joe Hayrecord for the season. nes. The big right-hander was laid up most of last season with a con-Browne's Magnolia winning three valescent shoulder but last week he on forfeit from Core Lab, Sun threw five innings of shutout ball taking two from Rotary Engineers.

Honolulu won two from Standard, West Texas Reproduction copped two from Union, Ohio won two from Seaboard and Mabee Drilling DALLAS -(P)- This may be the won two from Phillips 66.

Team	W	L
Mabee	46	20
Humble	43	23
Phillips 66	42	24
W. T. Reproduction	40	26
Honolulu		30
Standard	34	32
Shell	34	32
Union	33	33
Seaboard	33	33
Skelly	32	34
Browne's	31	35
Sun	30	36
Rotary	25	41
Ohio	25	41
Core Lab	24	42
King's Conoco	20	46

Edmondson Of Pampa Buys El Paso Club

EL PASO-(P)-Sale of the El Paso Texans of the Arizona-Texas League for a reported price of \$32,-000 was announced here Friday

Jack Corbett, owner last season, "I think Starr may be a great help said the new owner is R. L. Edmondson of Pampa. The exact sale price was not disclosed.

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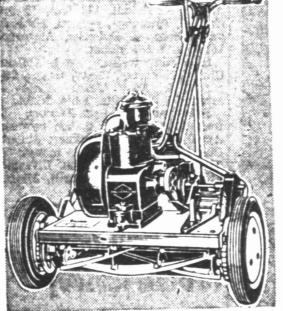
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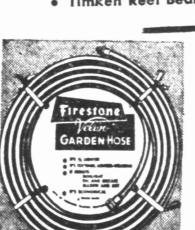
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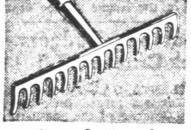
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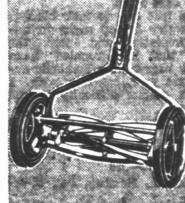
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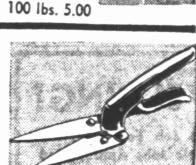


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Jim Ferrier Holds Slim Edge Over Ben Hogan In Masters

AUGUSTA, GA.—(P)—Jim Ferrier's erratically concocted 73 on the third round was good enough to keep him in front in the Masters' Tournament Saturday as Ben Hogan three-putted on the eighteenth green to lose his chance for a tie.

had a total of 210, six strokes under par for the long, testing Augusta National course. Hogan, the convalescent clouter from Texas

and Hershey, Pa., was second with 212 and two other Texans, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, were two strokes further back. Only these four and Sammy Snead, last years winner who came in with 215, appeared to have any chance of winning as the pres-Sure, the course and the gallery of

about 10,000 took its toll of the rest of the field. National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla., had a 68, the best round of the day, which left him trailing with 219. Nelson had a 69, as did Clay-

ton Heafner. Hogan's Legs Swell Hogan, who had to soak his legs in hot water Friday night to improve circulation and stop the swelling that has troubled him since his near-fatal automobile accident last year, came in with a

sound 71 despite difficulty on the final green. Leading scorers after the third round are:

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, *Calif., 70-67-73-210. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 73-68-71-212. Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Texas,

75-70-69-214. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., 70-72-72-214. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 71-74-70-215.

Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., 70-73-75-218. Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., 75-76-68-219. Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.

C., 74-77-69-220. Henry Picard, Cleveland, Ohio, 74-71-77-222. Skee Riegel Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., 69-75-

78-222. Herman Keiser, Lima, Ohio, 75-2 - 75 - 222Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N ., 80-70-72-222. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Ill., 76-

Toney Penna, Cincinnati, 71-75-

Vic Ghezzi, Inwood, N. Y., 78-# 75÷70—223. 70-74-79-223. Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 78-73-72-223.

Horton Smith, Detroit, Mich., 70-75-73-224.

Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn. fraud 178-74-72-224. Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., 72-76-76-224.

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Moose Peters, ruled off for life as a trainer in 1947, is back as a jockey. At 33, he displayed all his old skill scoring a consecutive triple at Laurel. He won the riding championship in 1934 at 16.

Phony Portuguez Jailed; Declares 7-223. Fréd Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 74- Promoter 'In Know'

Rican mechanic who bilked a Wichita, Kan., fight crowd by using Herchel Spears, Huntsville, Ala., the name of topflight Boxer Tuzo (Kid) Portuguez of Cuba, asserted

Saturday he had told "the promoters" all about it before the phony He gave his names as Jose Rafael Chick Harbert, Detroit, Mich., 76- Aviles. 23. He was arrested here on a warrant from Wichita charging

> Max Yeargain, the Wichita promoter who staged the fight between "Portuguez" and Alvin Williams, 161-pound Indian, stoutly denied Aviles' statement. The bout, fought Wednesday, ended with Aviles taking the 10-count in two minutes and 33 seconds-and about \$225 of Year-

Frogs Score, Hang On

To Down Missouri 6-4 ed six runs in the first three inn- League champions. ings and then held on to whip University of Missouri 6-4 here Brooklyn (N) ..004 001 020-7 10 2

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Indians-Borger Sunday; Season To Open Tuesday Yankee Bats Blast New Orleans Pelicans New Orleans Pelicans 13 hits with 11 walks and six errors by their minor league rivals, the New York Yankees whipped the New Orleans Pelicans Saturday 19-4.

The Midland Indians complete their pre-season exhibition baseball schedule in a game with the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico League at 3 p.m. Sunday in Indian Park.

The Tribe will rest Monday night and get ready to blow the lid off the Longhorn League season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when the defending champion Big Spring Brones come to town.

Golf Stars

Win Scrap

With PGA

Ernie Nelson, the veteran left-hander, is the likely mound choice for the opening game. Hal Wearne or Ralph Blair will hurl Sunday

ACC Quartet Wins Mile Mixed Event In Southern Relays

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - (AP) -Yale's two aces, Jim Fuchs and Vic Frank, dominated the Southern Relays here Saturday to win unofficial team honors for Ole Eli. No team trophy is awarded at the

meet, but on the usual point basis, Yale would have topped Oklahoma A&M and Illinois 31 1/3 points to night for more say-so in 22 each. Fuchs, trying to beat his own rec- will remain in the PGA.

ord in the shot put, took first with 57 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Frank took the discus with throw of 170 feet three inches. Elmo Adams of the University of Arkansas won the high jump at six vide the players "with complete place and show payoffs.

feet. 5 1/4 inches. Texans Place Summaries of events in which Texas teams placed included: Sprint medley relay (college class) -1. East Texas State; 2. Southwest-

ern Louisiana; 3. Bradley; 4. Miami Fla.) Time, 3:30.3. Half-mile relay — (college) — North Texas State; 2. Miami (Fla.) Louisiana Tech; 4. Florida State.

Javelin - 1. Beauchamp, Alabama, 204 feet, seven inches; 2. Faulkner, Abilene Christian, 178 feet, 10 inches; 3. Talmadge, Auburn, 173 feet, two inches; 4. Dolowitz, Alabama, 167 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

pard); 2. East Texas State; 3. p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa. Miami; 4. Louisville. Time, 3:20.4. Christian, 13 feet, six inches; 4. of the top teams in the league. Michigan, and Southworth, Miami, starting hurler for the Bulldogs.

Track Men Return To Drills Tuesday

Midland High School's regional track and field candidates will return to workouts Tuesday when school resumes after the Easter hol-The boys are prepping for the

regional meet, which will be held April 22 in Lubbock. Harrie Smith, hurdler; Ralph Brooks, high jumper, W. H. Black, Odessa Bronchos pole vaulter, and John Klinger, miler, will enter the meet for the

Softball, Golf Meetings Slated

Meetings for the organization of a City Softball League and a Petroleum Golf League will be held the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer Monday night. The softball meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and all persons interested in the formation of a league are invited to attend.

The golf meeting will be held

8 p.m. Final plans for the organization of the league will be drafted. Champion Dodgers Lick Crackers 7-1

ATLANTA, GA .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association Saturday night 7-1, with FORT WORTH-(AP)-TCU scor- going the route for the National

RHE Atlanta (SA) ..000 000 001-1 4 1 Podbielan and Campenella; Fow-...000 000 022-4 8 2 ler, McPherson and St. Claire.

Giants Swamp Tribe At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Whitey Lockman's home run with the bases eighth inning Saturday- as the Giants crushed the Cleveland Indians 10 to 4. The score: New York (N) 000 000 271-10 14 0

Cleveland (A) 100 200 100-4 10 2 Kramer, Hartung and Westrum; Wynn, Rozek, Zoldak and Mur-

Boston Sox Register 8-3 Win Over Pirates

BIRMINGHAM-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 in an exhibition base-Boston (A)300 010 310-8 14 2 Pittsburgh (N) 011 000 001—3 9 Kinder, Suchecki and Tebbetts;

Cubs Get 14 Hits In Downing Sports

Chesnes, Dickson and Fitzgerald.

SHREVEPORT, LA. -(A)- The Chicago Cubs pounded out 14 hits Saturday night to defeat Shreveport of the Texas League 12-4 in an exhibition game. The score: RHE

Chicago (N) 004 044 000-12 14 0

Shreveport ... 000 031 000-4 4 0 Rush, Kelly and Scheffing; Alman, Henry, Sanders and Benites, Stukey, Jones. UNDERSECRETARY RESIGNS KEY WEST, FLA. -(A)- Albert J. Loveland resigned Saturday as

undersecretary of agriculture to en-

ter the race for the U.S. Senate in

Porterfield, Page, and Berra, Houk; Porkey, Fedorish, Elkins and

Browns Shut Out San Antonio 7-0

Louis Browns' Pitchers Cliff Fannin and Tom Ferrick combined talents Saturday to shut out the San Antonio Missions 7-0 in an exhibition game.

St. Louis (A)000 103 210-7 7 1 San Ant. (TL) 000 000 000-0 4 3 Fannin and Moss; Pilgram, Crocco and Baichi, Hopkins

Marchbank Handicap

SAN BRUNO, CALIF.—(AP)—Caiu-Touring golf stars won their fight with the PGA Saturday met's Ponder won the \$10,000 added will be located in the Park Building E. N. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. John Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan until the new city administration North, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foster, Officers Returning Saturday, defeating On Trust and bulding is completed, Mayor C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Robinson and operating tournaments. They Boomerang Boy in a three-horse Brown said Friday. Mayor Brown Darrell Hawkins.

Once-threatening difficulties be- Ponder ran the mile and a six- out the arrangements. tween the two groups were ironed teenth in 1.45 flat. out in adoption of a series of pro- Last year's Kentucky Derby win- City Council recently, arrange- several days with relatives in Crane. n t, 34, who is charged with robposals which PGA Executive Sec- ner won by three quarters of a ments were made to clear the site Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hall, Jr., retary Tom Crane said will pro- length to pay \$3.10. There were no of the new administration building, will be hosts to Hall's parents, Mr. 000 worth of jewels.

George Schneiter, ousted last Monday as PGA Tournament Bureau manager, will not be included in the set-up in any capacity other than as a tournament golfer.

Bulldogs Play In

The Midland Bulldogs play the ries for the season with a 630. Mile relay (college) — 1. Abilene second game of the 1950 District Christian (Terry, Beaty, Ragus, Le- 3-AA baseball campaign at 3:30 The season opened Friday with Pole vault-1. Laz, Illinois, 13 the Bulldogs losing to Odessa 4 to 0. feet, 11 1 2 inches; 2. Tie between Lamesa has a number of return-Appel, Yale, and Faulkner, Abilene ing lettermen and is picked as one Tie between King Yaloe, Ulvestad, Little Don Smith is the probable

self operation of tournament af-

fairs within the structure of the

Midland Colts Play Lamesa, Sunday

The Latin American Midland Colts will battle the Lamesa Blue Sox at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the Latin American diamond here. It will be the first meeting of the two teams this season. Captain Jose Lopez announced the starting hurler probably will be

Triumph In Relays

Hot Mancha or Mateo Satilo.

School ran away with the second annual North Texas Relays Friday night, piling up 323 4 points to 15 for second-place Sunset of Dal-

Seven meet records were set, including a 9.7-second 100-yard dash by Joe Childress of Odessa. He also anchored the Bronchos' winning 440-yard and mile relay teams. The 440-yard relay's time of 44.4 seconds and the mile relay 3:34.2 also were records.

Roughnecks Bounce Gulf Coast Hopefuls

BEAUMONT -(AP)- The Beaumont Roughnecks registered their seventeenth victory of the exhibition season in eighteen starts here Saturday whipping the Galveston White Caps of the Class C Gulf Coast League 10-1.

010 000 000— 1 5 200 404 00x-10 18 3 Noblitt, Grisham and B. Phillips; Dodson, Fitzgerald, and Tappe, Pruett, Brophy.

Brissie Gives Up 12 Hits To Winning Nats Traffic deaths have been averaging

ORLANDO, FLA. -(AP)- Washington battered Lou Brissie for HERE FROM OKLAHOMA 12 hits, and scored an 11-6 victory an exhibition game Saturday. The score:

filled highlighted a seven-run Phil. (A)000 100 113— 6 7 4 Brissie, Shantz and Tipton, Astroth; Haynes, Weik and Evans.

Phils Hurlers Shine As Dallas Bows 11-0

DALLAS-(AP)-Hank Borowy and Jim Konstanty gave the Philadelphia Phils their best pitching of the season Saturday as the Phils shut out Dallas of the Texas

...302 501 000—11 11 Dallas (Tex) ..000 000 000- 0 7 3 Borowy, Konstanty and Seminick, Silvestri; Rivas, Beasley, Fetzer and Aylward, Isringhaus DIES IN HOUSE FIRE

DALLAS-(P)-Pete Hoover, 40, of

a fire that swept a small frame

house late Friday night. The body

Okalla, Texas, burned to death

was taken to Lampasas for funeral Custom Slaughtering

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her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Griggs.

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student at Texas Tech, is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Still have

of her sister, Mrs. David K. Work-

as their guests this week house

guests of their daughter, Virginia

The visitors are Jeannette Hill and

Bobby Bartlett. They are students

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald

and daughters, Suzanne and Jamie

are visiting in Borger over the Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiller, both

members of the Rankin school fac-

Social Science Group

Names Waller Head

HOUSTON-(AP)-Dr. J. L. Waller

of Texas Western University, El

dent of the Southwestern Social

The organization is holding

two-day annual meeting here

Science Association

ulty, recently have been ill.

man, for the Easter holidays.

at Texas Tech.

ter weekend.

Services began at 6:30 a.m.

vention of the group.

In Park Building

SAN ANTONIO -(AP) - The St.

Ponder Wins \$10,000

Dunagan Sales Company moved into a tie for first place in the City site is cleared. Major Bowling League last week as it took three games from The

Houston Hill won two from Tommie's Electric and Pabst Blue Ribbon won two from Permian Mud

Runyon of Pabst won high

Scott of Tollille's Electi	I IC I	01
high game of 227.		
The standings:	_	
Team	W]
Mes-Co	39	2
Dunagan	39	2
Houston Hill	37	2
Tommie's	35	3
Banner	32	3
Permian Mud	30	3
Pabst	28	3
RepTelegram	21	4

'Flying Saucer? Mighty Right,' Say **Amarillo Cousins**

AMARILLO -(AP)- A couple of kids here saw, heard and, yup, felt a flying saucer Saturday—they said. The Amarillo Globe-News printed their story, figuring its readers could take it or leave it. That's what you

David and Charles Lightfoot, cousins, aged 12 and nine, said the saucer-about the size of a tire-landed near them while they were fishing north of town. David said he walked up to the

saucer, which was about as high as his knees. He said it was composed of two circular disks-the top one thin and spinning, the bottom one thick and motionless. David said the object stayed on the ground five or 10 seconds. said he touched it, and it felt slimy—like a snake. David showed burns and welts on

his arms which he said proved the object left the ground in a flash while he was standing near it. Charles confirmed the takeoff. "It took off just like it was on a string or something," he said. "It didn't wobble or anything."

Weather Holds Down Holiday Death Toll

By The Associated Press The nation's Easter holiday got off to a safe and sane start Satur- Paso, Saturday was named presiday-with an assist from the

Cold weather over large areas of

the country kept pleasure driving From 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday only 38 persons had been reported killed in traffic accidents and 12 in miscellaneous mishaps. This is below the daily average for the first two months this year.

Bob Short, a student at Oklahoma over the Philadelphia Athletics in University at Norman, is spending the Easter weekend with his par-

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McCamey News + Crane News + Retired Pipe Line

McCAMEY-Since October 1949, CRANE-MI, and Mrs. Wilson four new residential additions have Pliler are scheduled to return Sunbeen started in McCamey, and day from Austin, where they went three have been annexed to the to get their daughter, Margaret city. Sunset Addition was begun in Jane, and Mrs. Pliler's mother. November 1949, and five homes in Mrs. A. L. Hulse of Breckenridge his home. it have been completed. Twenty is visiting here in the home of her more are planned. Crescent Park daughter, Mrs. Tyra Hamilton. New York (A) 560 701 000-19 13 9 and Eagleton Additions now have Tom Hogan, Jr., left recently for N. O. (SA)020 100 010-4 9 6 eight completed homes, with plans El Paso where he will attend a confor 50 more. Country Club Es- vention of automobile dealers. tates, now outside the city limits, L. M. Pittman has been named

has six completed homes. Builders chairman of the building committee of the First Presbyterian Trans-Texas Airlines will begin Church. Mrs. Dan Miles has been service to McCamey April 22, ac- named secretary of the group. Other cording to a message from P. S. members are: Mrs. John Huber, W. Reid, vice president of the airlines. F. James, C. D. Birdsong, Eugene Cadet Killed In Radio maintenance personnel will Demmlar and D. C. Parrish. The be in the city this week, to begin committee is to go to Midland soon installation of radio and weather to confer with the director of Reequipment, Reid said. Completion ligious Education of the First Presof runway paving was expected this byterian Church, regarding the new week. A chamber of commerce com- building proposed for Crane. mittee has been appointed to work Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the

out ceremonies for the first flight, First Baptist Church of Vernon will planned for 12:29 p.m. April 22. On deliver the messages during the rethe committee are: I. L. Edwards, vival which is to open April 30 at Jack Ott, Horace Slaughter, James the First Baptist Church in Crane. Rutherford, Bill Moore and C. W. Joe Trussell of Houston, wellknown evangelist and singer, will A fire Tuesday destroyed a resi- conduct songs. The Rev. H. D. dence belonging to J. P. Williams, Christian, pastor of the Crane church, will assist.

Attending the baseball game in Offices of the city of McCamey Alpine recently were: Mr. and Mrs.

met with the Park Board to work | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaffer and J. T. Wade is to buy the present and Mrs. Leander Hall, Sr., and Bennett was arrested here early city hall and move it from its pres- his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Friday by two officers who recogent location. George Gunnell pur- James Ramsour, Kay and Jim, all lized him in a downtown night spot. chased the old fire station, and will of Brownwood, for the Easter holi- He waived extradition to Texas. tear it down. Joe Tharp, contrac- days. tor, said he was ready to start on

PECOS NEWS

McCamey will be host May 6 to Reporter-Telegram while Mes-Co Texas towns, at the annual con- ed mayor of Barstow in light balvolunteer firemen from 22 West loting. Wright received 45 votes of The donkey basketball game the 53 cast, with other votes divided scheduled for Saturday night was among write-ins for the office. G. cancelled Friday when word was B. Crouch and G. Q. Avery were received that the animals had been reelected for two year terms as injured in an accident. The game aldermen, and W. L. Fuller was had been scheduled between the elected to serve out the unexpired McCamey Chamber of Commerce term of True Strong. E. W. Sweatt and the Upton County Sheriff's was reelected a director of the Red Bluff water district. W. E. Knowles Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werst left Friand Joe McMahon were elected to day for Dallas where they are to

the board of trustees. visit in the home of Mrs. Werst's By the April 1 deadline, a total mother, Mrs. Grace Gibbons. Re- of 3,400 vehicles were registered in turning Monday, they will visit in Reeves County, Mrs. Pearl Massey, the home of their son Oliver in deputy tax assessor-collector, said. Ben Mushalek, Jr., son of Mr. has been named president of the and Mrs. Ben Mushalek, of McCa-Laymen's League of the First mey, arrived Thursday from John Christian Church. Jess Bush was Tarleton College to spend the Easnamed secretary-treasurer, and Clarence Mount, J. H. Starley and Dr. James Cooper, McCamey phy-Archie Scott were named to the sician, underwent major surgery at planning committee. Elections were All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth recently. His condition was reported

held last week. Building permits in Pecos totaled \$84,800 for the month of March, to bring the quarterly total to Service was held Sunday morning J. C. Caldwell, former city coun-

at the Memorial Cross on Kings Mountain, six miles northeast of cilman, was elected mayor of McCamey, off the Rankin highway. Toyah. Caldwell, running without opposition, polled 105 of the 110 votes cast. J. Q. Adams and Mrs. Rankin News A. B. Tinnin, incumbent council men, were reelected. A. S. Caldwell 48-vote margin over W. B. Collins ives here with her grandparents, a write-in candidate. In the school Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Patterson, is spending the week in Odessa with trustee election K. N. Scott, N. L. Langford and Joe Scott were re-

Executive Is Dead

HOUSTON -(P)- Joseph Mc-Donald Monaghan, 57, retired Humble Pipe Line Company executive, died Friday of a heart ailment at

A Humble employe 25 years, he was secretary and assistant treasurer of the company when he retired. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Margaret Monaghan, Houston, two children, and his mother, Mrs. J. P.

Monaghan, Beaumont. Funeral services will be held here

Crash Of Trainer

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Air Force Cadet George W. Hackett, 24, of Coldwater, Mich., was killed Thursday night in the crash of his T-26 training plane two miles northeast of here.

The wreckage of the plane was sighted from the air Friday morning and a ground party reached it a short time later. Hackett crashed within four miles of his home field-Goodfellow Air Force Base. He was returning from a training flight over Big Spring and

Suspect To Texas

Sweetwater.

SEATTLE -(A)- Three Dallas. children have returned to their Texas, law officers arrived here At the meeting of the McCamey home in Fort Worth after spending Saturday to pick up Lester E. Benbing a Dallas surgeon's wife of \$40.



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Midland Rainfall **Shows** Decrease From 1949 Figures

Evidence of the drouth in the Midland area can be borne out by comparing rainfall for the first three months of 1950 with the rainfall for the same period in 1949. Rainfall figures for Midland during the first quarter of 1950 show a drop of 3.52 inches from the total for the same period in 1949. Rainfall recorded this year shows only .76 inches during January, February and March. In 1949 the total was

January rainfall this year totaled .53 inch, compared to 3.66 for the same period last year. February, 1950, rainfall was measured at .21 inch. In February, 1949, the rainfall totaled .41 inch. There was only a trace of rain in March this year, Last year .21 inch fell in March. Total rainfall for 1949 was 22.23 inches, almost six inches above the normal annual rainfall for this area. Biggest month was June with 3.96 inches. January followed with 3,64 inches. April, July, August, September and October all showed more than two inches of rain in 1949a. November was the only month without rainfall.

Officers Club Adding Members

The Membership Committee of the Midland Officers Club is actively engaged in adding members to the organization

Children Are Guests Committeemen include: H. R. For Easter Party Smith, Neal Van Fossan, James A. Puckett, Thomas Belew, Williams Madison, Robert Stark, R. E. Wainscott, Deck Dawson, J. C. Black wood, R. M. Minton, Jr., Vick Zol ler, Robert Gross, Owen Scott, Jack Gibson, Henry Nunn, William Miller, Rollo Hargraves, B. M. Burger Hector Dyer, Patrick Connelly, J. Adams, James Speck, Louis Guthric Jr., Jack Schafer, Clarence Redde

and John Casebier, Jr. The club announces improve ments made recently: painting of kitchen and hallway; new table for kitchen; new curtain in powder room and other improvements son, Jacque Ellen Nelson, George The opening session is slated at 9 there; playground equipment installed; new flower bed; new trees; driveway topped, after leveling and grading; coat and hat rack in egitrance; patio top and supports re-

inforced: kitchen exhaust fan. Entertainment features scheduled Lee Fraser, Frances and Billy Bain from Fort Worth to El Paso and include: guest nights, barbecue sur | and Judy Lassell. Adult guests Dalhart. per, family nights, games nights, were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Among program speakers are Del-Western dance and snacks.

Jack Thomas And **Bride Living Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas are at home at 305 North Baird Street following their wedding April in Lovington, N. M.

The Rev. W. M. Beauchamp, pastor of the Methodist - Church in Lovington, officiated at the wedding which was held in his home: The bride is the former Ruhy Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas T. Hudgins of Midland She is a graduate of Midland High School. Thomas is the son of Luther Thomas of Jasper, Ark. He is employed by the Tex-Harvey Drill-

ing Company. Mrs. Thomas will be complimented with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eddie Smith, 604 Banner Avenue.

Influenza Continues On Decline In Midland

Influenza cases continued on the decline last week with only 47 cases reported to the Midland City-Couraty Health Unit. A total of 105 cases had been reported the previous week Other diseases reported for last week include 10 chicken pox, seven mumps, 12 pneumonia and one meningitis case. Chicken pox cases show-

ed a decrease while gains were re-

corded in mumps and pneumonia

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Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Receipts

of livestock were lighter at Fort

uneven, shortfed steers and year-

ings steady to weak, spots 50 cents

higher, and calves strong. Butcher

hogs closed 25 cents higher, sows and

pigs steady. Shorn lambs were 25

50 cents higher to slaughter in

terests, and Spring lambs and old

sheep steady. Stockers were weak

shorn stocker and feeder

Co-Ed Dies Of Burns

Martha Waring, 20, who had return-

Her clothing caught fire, evident

and a small fire in the house after

Miss Waring, a senior at NTSC

is survived by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John D. Waring, Jr., and two

Helbert and Helbert

Contractors

calling the fire department.

During Easter Visit

Brownwood Hospital.

The congregation of the North Baptist Mission at services last Sunday morning is pictured before the building, where an organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday to form an independent church. The Rev. J. H. Goins, right, has been the mission pastor since November. He will conduct a two-week revival, starting Sun-

North Baptist Mission Will Become Independent Church At Sunday Services

after a devotional service which in-

cludes a Scripture reading by G.

Massey and prayer by J. O. Nobles.

The North Baptist building was

completed last October and the Rev.

the services has grown constantly

ship will be open at the organiza-

by Mr. and Mrs. Nobles and Mr.

of a building committee which in-

cluded R. O. Walker, E. H. Thacker,

Leon Arnett and Floyd C. Pace.

Much of the labor was donated and

AUSTIN Details of the stream-

lined new Army Organized Reserve

Corps program were announced Fri-

The new program, designed to

improve the efficiency and readi-

ness of the Reserve, now is being

put into effect. Action on the plan

will be accomplished as fast as

funds and personnel participation

persit, said Colonel Abbott, who em-

phasized that the new program is

dependent on the availability of

Salient features of the new ORC

program are establishment of a

firm troop basis, provision for pro-

gressive and efficient training, es-

tablishment of a sund promotion

system, provision for adequate train-

A total of 8,700,000 squaresfeet of

armory and storage space will be

required when the new program is

that \$13,000,000 will be spent on a

Under the new program, the ORC

tive Reserve and the Honorary Re-

New Councilmen To

Take Offices Here

Jack Wilkinson and J. W. McMil

en, who were elected to Midland's

Wilkinson will succeed Robert I

Dickey as Place 4 councilman, and

Stanley M. Erskine in the Place 5

position. Dickey and Erskine, whose

Holdover council members are

A business session is scheduled

immediately following the induction

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney have as guests for the Easter weekend

their children and families. Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Stickney and daugh-

ter, Claudia Kay, are here from

Kermit, Francis Stickney from Eu-

Joe Stickney from Lubbock. Billy Joe is a student in Texas Tech-

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Chiles, Jr., and W. F. Hejl.

of the two new members.

FAMILY GATHERS

nological College.

City Council in last week's balloting,

ORC Program to

Completed In October

In

A service at 2 p.m. Sunday in the | while it was a mission, will take North Baptist Mission will mark part in the program. the organization of the congrega- Dr. H. Glenn Walker will give the tion as an independent cooperating statement of reason for organiza-Missionary Baptist Church after tion and C. G. Murray will read several months in mission status.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Big Spring, will give the address at the organizational meeting. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, and members of the First Baptist Church, who have sponsored the new church

C. Of C. Managers Of West Texas To An Easter party for a group of Meet In Big Spring children was given in the city park

on Holloway Street Thursday after-BIG SPRING-Chamber of Comnoon. Mrs. Roy C. Jeter was hosmerce managers from West Texas tess, assisted by Mrs. Lou Annice will gather in Big Spring Thursday Lassell and Mrs. Jack Parker. through Saturday for the annual Prizes in games went to Tommy convention of the sectional Cham-Haney, Jimmy Wilson, Robin Reeves ber of Commerce Managers Asso-

Refreshments were served and Approximately 100 persons, inbaskets of candy eggs given as fav- cluding 40 chamber managers, are ors. Guests included Bruce Bartley, expected for the preley. Registra-Vicki Wilson, Tedda Lynn Thomp- tion will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday. and Sally Lindsey, Judy Upchurch, a.m. Friday.

Steve Russell, Bobby McClendon, H. Conger Jones, president of the Buck and Mary Dunn, Mauria Cat- Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, will contributions paid for the building hey, Vicki Thompson, Judy Clarke, give the keynote address. Visiting by the time it was completed. Susie Jeter, Tommy and Donnie delegations are expected from an Haney, Sherry Kay Reeves, Carol area covering all of West Texas

Bowery dang? Mrs. Melvin Haney and Mrs. Sue bert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Bill Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram; Mrs. Matt McCall, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of ommerce; Houston Crump, Odessa Chamber of Commerce, and Charles day by Colonel Oscar B. Abbott. Green, Kermit Chamber of Com- chief of the Texas Military District.

Worth last week. Cattle prices were **TESCo Lists Plans** For Stock Issue To Finance Improvements

WASHINGTON -(P) - Texas Electric Service Company and Texas | funds. Power and Light Company have registered new financing plans with he Securities and Exchange Com-

rought 18.00-28.00; slaughter cows 11.00-21.00; slaughter calves 15.00-Under the proposals, filed Friday, stocker calves 18.00-28.00; Texas Electric of Fort Worth, will stocker yearlings 18.00-26.50; stocker issue 175,000 shares of new no par cows 16.00-20.00; stocker and feeder preferred stock. Of it, 65,000 shares steers 18.00-24.50; closing hog top vould be offered in exchange for sows 13.00-14.50; pigs 13.00 outstanding preferred. The rest down; shorn slaughter lambs 18.00-

would be sold publicly. Texas Power, of Dallas, would islambs 15.00-23.00; milk fat lambs 20.00-28.00; ewes and old wethers sue 203,786 shares of no par pre- of the Army already has announced ferred. It would exchange 65,000 shares for outstanding preferred new Reserve armory construction and the balance would be sold to program in 21 states, including

Both companies are subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Company. Each will have three principal subdiviwould sell 2,000,000 shares of new sions: the Active Reserve, the Inacno par common stock to Texas Utilities. It would pay them \$4,000,000 serve ed to her home at Comanche from total cash. The financing is de-North Texas State College for Eas- signed to provide funds for new ter, died of burns Saturday in a construction

from an open heater, while she East Texas To Fete was at home alone Friday. She Railroad Commission succeeded in quenching the flames

KILGORE, TEXAS -(P)- Three will take office Tuesday night folthousand East Texans are expected lowing the canvassing of election here Tuesday to honor the Texas returns at a regular meeting of the Railroad Commission.

The appreciation day celebration will include a luncheon, reception, parade, barbecue, testimonial speak- McMillen will take the place of ing program and a fireworks dis-

Commissioners William J. Murray, terms expire Tuesday, did not seek Jr., and Ernest O. Thompson are to reelection to their respective posts. fly here and speak in the evening. Commissioner Olin Culberson, ill Mayor William B. Neely and Counand unable to attend, may speak cilmen Frank N. Shriver, H. E by telephone and radio from Austin.

Plane Crashes Near Pecos; Pilot Unhurt

fighter plane, piloted by Lt. J. C. Wouters of Norfolk, Va., made a belly landing Friday night five miles west of Orla, which is 40 miles north of Pecos. Wouters, the plane's only occupant, was not injured in loss Stickney from Lubbock. Billy

Wouters was enroute to El Paso from Norfolk. He said the plane developed propellor trouble. It was damaged extensively.

Webb To Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon

Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians baseball team, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's regular meeting Monday noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

Webb will discuss Indian prosects for the coming Longhorn League baseball season, which gets underway here Tuesday night.

TOM CARTER TO EDIT UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Tom Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter, 312 West Florida Street has been elected editor of The Texas Ranger, student magazine at the University of Texas, and will assume his new duties next Fall. He now is serving as associate editor of the magazine.

Carter, who formerly was employed in the Oil Department of The Reporter-Telegram, arrived here Friday to spend the Easter holidays in the home of his parents.

IN DALLAS City Manager W. H. Oswalt is spending the weekend in Dallas.

SS Records Depend | Lions Of District

Accuracy of the Social Security large part on the worker himself. George Clark, manager of the San Angelo social security office said. While employers are the ones who

must make social security reports, workers who give their number from memory or a slip of paper—or who promise to show their card and don't, are responsible for the major number of errors.

"Employers prefer to make correct reports," Clark said, "but an error on their report does not involve theirs on their family's securty. Social security benefits are based on what the record shows and workers who carelessly cause errors on their employer reports are gambling with theirs and their families

Annual Meeting Of Memorial Foundation Shareholders Is Set

The annual meeting of shareholders of the Midland Memorial Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the organization's office on the third floor of the courthouse, E. R. Andres, secretary, said Satur-

the Covenant and Articles of Faith A proposed amendment to the bylaws concerning a change in the foundation's fiscal year and the meeting date of shareholders will be acted upon along with other business at the session.

Dr. John B. Thomas is president; J. H. Goins became the mission George T. Abell, vice president, and pastor in November. Attendance at John P. Butler, treasurer. Trustees, in addition to the officers, include since that time. Charter member-James N. Allison, Ralph M. Barron, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, John tional meeting and will be held W. House, J. S. Noland, Mrs. Ruth open during revival services which Scharbauer, Frank Stubbeman and will continue for two weeks after Fred S. Wright. Ground for the building was given

FATHER OF MIDLANDER DIES IN SWEETWATER

and Mrs. Roy Stockard. Building plans were launched after a revival J. M. Shade of Sweetwater, father conducted on the lot last July, of Harlan Shade of 1007 North Big when a Sunday School was organurday morning in a Sweetwater hos-August the First Baptist pital, following a long illness. Church congregation voted to be-Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. gin construction of a building and Sunday in the Cates - Spencer Joe B. Wright was appointed head Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

On Worker Himself 2-T-2 Will Meet In

H. R. Hargrave of Fresno, Calif. Saturday.

H. R. Hargrave Sam Furr of Olney, governor of District 2-E, and Marlowe Fisher

of Austin, secretary of Texas Lions Clubs, will be among the other distinguished speakers. Daugherty said plans for the convention are complete. He predicted the conclave will be one of the best

attended and most successful held in the last several years. A spirited, three way race for the governorship already is underway, Daugherty stated. Roy Carter of Kermit, Jack Hawkins of Pecos,

and George Spence of Ysleta are the candidates. It was understood here Saturday Spring Street, Midland, died Sat- that the Midland Lions Club may invite the district to hold its 1951 convention here. Midland was host to the district meeting about 10 years ago. A large group from here plans to attend the Alpine conclave.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1950-11 McMURRY COLLEGE HAS REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE

'Don'ts' For Kite Fliers Are Cited

Five "don'ts" for boys and girls who fly kites were outlined Saturdirector of Lions International, day by R. L. Miller, Texas Electric will be a principal speaker at the Service Company district manager. annual convention of District 2-T-2, He cautioned parents to warn their Lions International, in Alpine, April children about the dangers of flying 23-24, District Governor James L. kites near electric wires and declar-Daugherty of Midland announced ed that few youngsters realize the dangers in this innocent pastime.

> His five "don'ts" are: "Don't fly kites near electric lines "Don't use wire or metallic cord for kite strings.

"Don't use wire or metal in the kite frame "Don't fly kites in the rain. Even a wet cotton string will carry electricity "Don't try to remove a kite caught

"Youngsters who fly kites have been careful in the past and we've had no serious mishap in several years, but each year, over the na-

tion, there are many cases of injuries, some serious, to kite flyers,' Miller said. "If a kite gets tangled in wires, don't try to get it down by climbing a pole or using a long stick. Call the electric company and a lineman will rescue the kite if it can be saved."

OUT OF HOSPITAL eola Street was dismissed Friday from Western Clinic-Hospital, where had been a patient in the hospital

conducted by well-known Abilene realtors and highlighted by "celebrities" from other cities. The an-

ABILENE - Something new is being added this month to the curriculum at McMurry College in Abi-It's a Real Estate Institute to be

beginning April 18. Read, use classifieds - Phone 3000

nouncement came from Dr. Karl E.

Ashburn, head of the McMurry busi-

ness department, who revealed that

there are to be two separate classes

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Chicago, Ill.-Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they Elmer England of 707 South Min- will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing he had undergone major surgery. He device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.—(adv.)

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Daddy Ringtail And Whistles And Sniffs

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sat down on a rock to wait. He hadn't waited long when he heard a noise from down in the water. The noise was a whistle and a sniff. Now just you whistle and sniff, and you'll know exactly what Daddy Ringtail heard. (Whistle. sniff.) That's it.

"Hello, whoever-you-are-with-the-

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"How do I know you haven't eat- sniffer is." en them?" Daddy Ringtail asked. "Because I am a Whistlesniffer," the voice said, "and a Whistlesnif-



whistle-and-sniff," Daddy Ringtail time, and he had forgotten about a something. Being polite and saysaid. "Have you seen the fish?" | them, except he remembered that | ing "thank you" is always a happy "Oh. yes (whistle, snif)," the voice Whistlesniffers don't eat fish. He thing to do. Happy day! water at my house for a birthday was a real Whistlesniffer, and so

"A Whistlesniffer is what I am," has an answer for you.
the voice said. "I whistle and sniff fer doesn't eat fish (whistle, sniff)." I don't talk (whistle, sniff)." And Journal of Physics.

Now Daddy Ringtail hadn't seen the whistle of the Whistlesniffer With Dr. Cornog's electronic cirthem to come.

Daddy Ringtail gave them the time, say a minute. Ringtail didn't eat the worms and bugs, of course, and you wouldn't them. have either. Daddy Ringtail did as you would if somebody gave you

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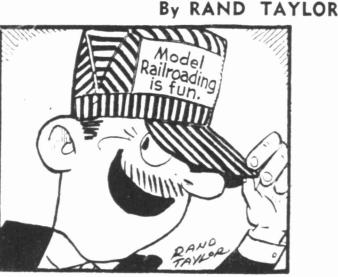




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PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Tired of he said: "Tell me what a Whistle- listening to radio commercials? A University of Pennsylvania psysicist

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OF MY VOICE, EH?

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TO TAKE YOU INTO

MY SCHEME,

SCROBE!

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THE DRAWER ALL UN-

MESS! SO IM TEACH-

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HE USES -- HE'LL BE

ALL AROUND THE TOOLS

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RAVELED AND IT'S A

ING HIM A LESSON

Dr. I Clyde Cornog has developed when I talk (whistle, sniff). And what he calls an "advertiser killer." sometimes I whistle and sniff when It is described in the American

a Whistlesniffer in a long, long was so loud that the fish heard it cuit gadget installed, you sit in and came up from the bottom of your armchair, a switch by your the river, because they thought it hand. When you wish, you press a was Daddy Ringtail whistling for button and off goes the radio for a certain, predetermined, period of

biscuit to eat, and they were happy The psysicist said he created the to have it. They gave him some gadget-which anyone with scienworms and bugs that they had been tific knowhow can make for \$20, he eating at the birthday party. Daddy said-because of radio commercials. Said he: "One just gets tired of

SINGAPORE—(AP)—British planters still are coming forward to serve on Malayan rubber estates despite nearly two years of terrorism. "We supply of young men of the right stuff who will eventually form the backbone of the industry." said Mr. E. C. Martin, vice chairman of Sime Darby and Company, rubber estate





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THEY'VE BEEL 1



A delegation of Explorer and Boy Scouts from the Pecos Valley District will go to International Jamboree at Valley Forge in June. Shown are the boys who will attend: left to right, front row-Garld Stafford, John Hopper and Gerald Stafford; middle row-Billy Patterson, Marchand McDougal and Jack Hopper; back row-Joe Ater, Louis Eisenwine, Kevin Baker, Jim Hawkins and Melvin Cooksey. Ater and Cooksey are Scoutmaster and advisor respectively of Troop and Post 130 at Pecos.

Minister May Think He Is Seeing Double

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — (AP) — The minister who performs this wedding ceremony will think he's seeing double. And in a way, he will.

The brides will be Claire and Clarice Miller-twins. The bridegrooms will be Berle and

Merle Mercer—also twins. other at the International Twins As-The weddings will be this Fall at the girls' hometown here. Then they will move to Cherry County, Nebraska, where the Mercers are cattle ranchers.

Political

Announcements Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices\$30.00 County Offices\$20.00 Precinct Offices\$10.00 (No refunds to candidates who Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950 For U S. Representative

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Reelection For County Judge CLIFFORD C KEITH

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(Reelection)
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Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL (Reelection) For County Commissioner Precinct No 2 ALVEY BRYANT

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W M STEWART (Reelection)
J L DILLARD

For Constable Precinct No JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY JR. (Reelection For Justice of the Peace L C STEPHENSON

Mrs. Bystrom Denies Youth Is Charged On Killing Missionary

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—(P)—Linked by her own statement with the Girl, 17, Abducted last trip of a murdered missionary, Mrs. Cathrin Bystrom Saturday denied any knowledge of the slaying. The 39-year-old taxicab company operator and one of her former

phemia Schliefer, California church hills in her boy friend's car. found in a shallow lake at Alex- and sexual perversion. ander City, Ala., late last Febru- Sheriff's Sergeant William Wells

Friends told officers she engaged him the gunman drove her to a a ride with a blonde woman at Waco, Texas, February 20, five days 10 miles northeast of here. At gunbefore her bullet-riddled body was point, Wells quoted the girl, he

In the presence of officers, Mrs. relations but she was not raped. Bystrom Friday night told re- Try To Thumb Ride porters she took the missionary rom Waco to Birmingham. Here she had car trouble and Mrs. as saying, the car went into a ditch. Schliefer decided to continue alone | Searching officers found the two by bus, Mrs. Bystrom said.

Thompson Urges Truman To Sign Bill

sioner Ernest O. Thompson sent to his parents last January from President Truman a telegram Fri- Patton State (mental) Hospital day urging him to sign the Kerr near San Bernadino, Calif.

Thompson said the measure would promote development of new gas reserves by independent oil and win Park with Donald Oelrich, 16, gas producers and aid national de- Covina High School student. She

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thumb a ride.

moody war veteran was found shot to death near an outdoor theater Saturday less than 24 hours after this quiet university village was shocked by the slaying of his pal. Len Broughton Smithey, 30, former student at the University of North Carolina, had been sought since the shooting Friday of studious George Lemuel Bennett, Jr. Bennett was a 22-year-old univer-

Three Counts After

Police Chief W. T. Sloan said Smithey apparently committed suicide. Smithey, a quiet-spoken veteran of the South Pacific campaign, was described by his mother, Mrs. Naomi Smithey, of Arlington, Va.,

as a "war casualty." Police filed a murder warrant against Smithey after someone pumped five bullets into Bennett in his room two blocks from the university campus. Officers said Bennett and Smithey had quarreled several days ago after Smithey had accused Bennett of taking a rifle from

Stock Prices Climb

Near 20-Year High high for the current bull move. The week's rise added more than

a single week. At the closing bell, The Associated runoff. Press average stood at 76.1, a peak Reports On Tests since August, 1946,—and not far from a 20-year high.

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and 1948; or, 45 per cent of the activities. highest acreage used for cotton dur-1949 acreage used.

had been allotted.

Forrest King irrigated farm eight with the vocational students. miles north of Midland, is constructing a permanent level border irrigation system on 68 acres this year. Easter holidays to attend the annual irrigated land by using a legume headquarters in Waco. cover crop to be seeded in cotton,

their first allotment of \$19,655 for to frying size. use as they deem most beneficial in getting the conservation job done, according to Warren Skaggs, chair- world champion calf roper five

Conservation Service.

Grain drills and other needed 299.9 seconds. equipment will be purchased with the alloted sum. The equipment will cover normal depreciation.

Curtis Erwin, who ranches eight of the day was 12.8 seconds. miles southwest of Stanton, is making plans to defer as much country as possible this Spring and Summer. COVINA, CALIF.—(P)—A 17-year- a good seed crop again this year.

old high school girl was kidnaped from her boy friend early Saturday drivers are charged with the mur- by a gunman who drove away with conservation supervisor, is preparing deteriorate with practically all areas Merle—all because they met each der of 70-year-old Mrs. Lillian Eu- her for a wild ride through the about 12 acres with level border for badly in need of surface moisture. Five and one-half hours later she struct his ditches in such a manner | tical in the High Plains where infound, scared but safe. A that the watering of his level tabs festation of greenbugs remained traveling from California to the youth found with her was booked can be done with a necessary 12 heavy and where drying winds fur-British West Indies. Her body was on suspicion of kidnaping, robbery inch minimum head of water above ther depleted limited moisture sup-

the ground. The Midland High School FFA

said the girl, Dulcy Nelson, told forced her to submit to improper Drop At Midland relations but she was not raped. Livestock Auction After driving back down from the hills, the detective quoted the girl

Prices continued downward for the second week at Midland's livestanding beside the car trying to stock auction sale Thursday. Butcher cattle, yearlings and calves sold Jailed at the San Dimas Station for as much as \$1.00 a hundred near here was a youth who gave lower than the week before. No his name as Vance Smith, Jr., 20, stocker calves were offered. Other of West Covina. Detective H. F. stockers were about steady. A total Skouland said Smith was paroled of 350 head were sold

Fat calves and yearlings brought \$21.50 to \$24.50 and no real choice kinds were offered. Medium calves Sergeant Wells said the girl was and yearlings sold for \$18.50 to abducted as she sat in a car in \$21.50. There were no choice cows front of her home in nearby Baldand mediums went at \$16 to \$17. Canners and cutters moved at \$12 to \$16. Bulls brought \$17.50 to told Wells Smith stuck a pistol in

the car, ordered Oelrich out and One package of 40 yearling steers that averaged 575 pounds sold for Oelrich ran into the Nelson home \$24.60. A group of 23 plain heifer and told her mother, Mrs. H. A. yearlings that weighed about 430 Nelson, what had happened. She pounds went at \$94 a head. Fourteen brahman cows with 9 calves sold for \$180 per cow, calves in- due to begin here this week on Top price on hogs was \$25,000 rodeo plant.

Crow Packing Company of Pecos and Odessa Packing Company pur- to Baker Willis Construction Co., Texas Agricultural Experiment Stachased large lots of the choice of Big Spring. The structure will butcher cattle.

Among consignors were Roy Rowland, F. D. Breedlove. Glenn, Joe Stewart, D. F. Parker and A. B. Connell, H. B. Vestal, Odessa; W. D. Dinwiddie, Jal, N. M.; Bill Currie, Garden City; L. V. Gills, Wink; M. E. Clark and Jim Cooksey, Pecos; T. B. Weddle and John Yates of Monahans

The new cotton legislation signed | Chapter is finding other scholastic April 1 by the president probably events hindering the Spring schedule will do little good in Midland Coun- of judging contests and shows. Two ty. The new allotments will be based livestock judging appearances, scheon 65 per cent of the average acre- duled last weekend, had to be canage planted to cotton in 1946, 1947 celed because of conflicting school

The FFA judging team had planing any one of the three years; but, ned to attend a judging contest at not more than 40 per cent of the Sul Ross College Saturday, April 1, but the track and field meet in According to the Midland PMA Odessa and the regional band conoffice, very few farms, under the test held in Midland took too many evised allotment procedure, could of J. R. Cuffman's boys. The annual obtain more acreage than previously Field Day at Abilene Christian College last Monday was to have Midland FFA members as an entry. But, Norman Dawson, operator of the a tennis tournament again interfered

Cuffman took advantage of the Dawson is using ditches that give Sears Roebuck Show in Dallas him a 16-inch head of water to Thursday. Animals shown were siphon into his level tab system for those sponsored by the Sears foununiform water application. He plans dation. Friday and Saturday Cuffto maintain the productivity of his man was to visit the FFA general

What to do during the holidays according to Martin Vavra, work with a large group of chickens which unit conservationist with the Soil the FFA students are raising in the BABY snoes and all kings of souvenirs workshop was settled when it was agreed the students would have to Work guaranteed. 7-day service. Phone Supervisors of the Martin-Howard take time out from holidays to drop | 3843-R Soil Conservation District recently in and feed them. The students built ALLEND Everyman's Biole Class (A held a called meeting in Big Spring a new brooder last week and purto discuss the use of their portion chased more chickens to be raised of the \$5,000,000 state appropriation as a class project. They already for districts in Texas. They received have some that have grown almost

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring

man of the board. The district's times, recently defeated John D. equitable portion of the state appro- Holleyman of Ozona in the year's priation will amount to about \$40,000 over a two-year period, Skaggs Pecos. His time was 270.9 seconds

Balmorhea April 15 in comparison with Holleyman's Holleyman pressed Mansfield and

trailed by only three seconds until be made available on a rental fee to the tenth and final calf was roped. Holleyman required 39.7 seconds on his last effort. Mansfield's top time

Dry soil over all of Texas, except in the eastern portion, last week Erwin says that this range gave continued to hold growth of crops, good response from deferment last planting and soil preparation at a year but he wants to give the same near standstill, the weekly report area a chance to gain vigor and make of the Texas Agriculture Extension says. Local weekend showers in a few central counties brought only Emmett Pittman, a district soil partial relief. Wheat continued to plies. Many irrigated fields were not responding as expected because of severe greenbug infestation. Rain was needed urgently to revive dying plants and warm weather was needed for propogation of parasitic insects which will destroy the green-

> Growth of green feed was at a standstill over much of the state and dry cured feed was getting short on many western ranges. Extreme East Texas was the only region with sufficient soil moisture to keep grass

Add to the list of coming events the annual Big Spring Sheriffs Posse Futurity, a breeders race for twoyear-olds, April 23. Trials will be held April 16 with the finals set April 23. A full, seven-race program will be held Saturday, April 22. The Big Spring Futurity is Texas' biggest race and one of the biggest open breeding Futurities held any-Visiting horsemen will be N. M. honored at a party Saturday night,

Rodeo Arena To Be

Contract for a concrete, horse show stadium has been awarded seat approximately 7,200 persons.

The cost figure includes only the Parks, Jr., Walter Anguish, H. M. grandstand and arena. Corrals, Thornton, Herd Midkiff, Blake chutes and other auxiliary struc-Tom tures will be built separately. The location is about one mile west of the city near the Municipal Son Hendrick and W. E. Putty of Airport, on a 30-acre tract purchased recently by the Big Spring Rodeo Association.

> The American shrimp catch has increased 10 times in 50 years.

Gully Washing Rains May Have Different Meaning For Farmers, Experiments Show

Station near here.

topsoil stops washing, crop roots taken up at that level. will have plenty of moisture through fill again and long-dormant springs

There's no reason why seven or come true. eight inches of rain within an hour can't be kept in blackland soils, the experiments indicate. It's moisture NEW YORK -(P)- The stock that has been running off but which tremely heavy rainfall almost any- Wichita Falls Times, gives some tips market, advancing Saturday for the should be stored in the ground and where—struck these soils. Most, of it on tomato growing to those willing sixth time in a row, hit a new used by crops during hot Summer months when growth is most impor-

stocks. Not since October, 1948, has information you'll quit calling down And the scientists found Austin clay quick ripening, Shelton advises to notified of this advertisement. Reply the market advanced so much in pours gully washers. The rain will soil rotated with these crops will keep the plants 18 to 24 inches apart Box 968. Reporter-Telegram.

The Temple Telegram, reporting on the Blackland Station experiments, indicates how these heavy rains can be harnessed.

The newspaper reports that in BELTON, TEXAS - (P) - Five Austin clay soil, which had been in inches. And it's the growth of the carpenters named Carpenter are continuous cultivation for the last roots that loosens the land makes building a house for three persons | 70 years, only .004 inch of rain can | it porus. be absorbed in an hour. The rest The builders are Kyle, Tom, Joe, runs off, generally taking topsoil absorbs no water at all. Houston the soil, going beyond 36 inclay up to four inches absorbs none ches.

of the eight to 10 inch level. John Richardson, a sophomore Land continuously in cotton does

TEMPLE -(P)- What good is a Experiment station workers found gully washing rain? Plenty, you soon | native meadow which never has gone | the varieties produce an abundance of may be saying, all because of tests under the plow absorbs 5.5 inches of first-quality tomatoes. Besides, they made at the Blackland Experiment rain an hour for the first four show a higher vitamin C content Interesting vacation position paying hours. But absorption slows down than the same varieties grown far- teachers or principals who qualify \$75 The tests, if Blackland soil farm- sharply when the 8-10 inch level is ther east. ers are guided by them, may mean reached. Only .29 inch an hour is Makes Recommendations Dr. J. R. Johnston of the experi-

the dry Summers, water wells will ment station believes recent tests ties, with Red Cloud receiving the point the way to making the dream expert's loudest acclaim. Other vaof an abundant moitsure supply Most Runs Off Suppose a gullywasher of six or chard.

seven inches of rain an hour—an ex-

inches and hour. Houston clay soaks up 4.9 inches of rain an hour. That is, the first four inches ab-

sorbs that much. What about that vital layer at the 8-10 inch level? Grass and Madrid clover roots rarely go below four Marshall Plan Money

To answer the 8-10 level question. Dr. Johnston points to a big picture Joe L., and Wayne Carpenter. with it. And that figure applies only on his desk showing the root system chase of \$944,000,000 worth of Ameri-They're putting up the house for to the first four inches of soil. The of an evergreen clover plant. The can cotton-or almost one-half the HELP WANTED, MALE Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Carpenter soil between eight and 10 inches roots of this plant reach deep into country's annual crop-during the

This, the experimenters believe, will take care of all the water from student at Texas A&M College, is a little better. Austin clay will ab- just about a heavy a rain as ever Probably no other single commo- plication blanks, send \$1.00 to Emspending the Easter holidays visiting sorb 32 inches of rain in an hour, falls in Central Texas. It would leave dity from the United States has ployment Information Center, Dept. student at Texas A&M College, is a little better. Austin clay will ab- just about a heavy a rain as ever his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. at both the four inch and the eight- the rainwater down in the grounds It hasn't always been that way, the dry Summer months.

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The progeny tests this year have included a comparison of gains made by young breeding bulls and heifers from various breeds of purebred and crossbred cattle. Most of the cattle are Herefords, but Beefmaster, Angus, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus SCHOOLS. INSTRUCTION cattle have also been observed during the testing period.

During the five-month feeding period, the cattle have been scrambled in the feedlots so that all had an equal chance to gain. However, they will be penned by sire progeny groups for the field day so that the calves of each sire may be compared for type, gain and quality. The cattle grouping and classification begins Monday, and all the cat-

tle will be ready for inspection by Saturday. Speakers Listed

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Dr. R. T. Clark, beef cattle research, USDA, Denver, Colo Prof. J. H. Jones, Texas A&M Col-

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Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department, Texas A&M College, College Station. Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the tion. College Station

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WICHITA FALLS. -(AP)- Now Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma folk can pick excellent tomatoes from their own gardens The Iowa Park Extension Service substation has found several varie-

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Glenn Shelton, writing in the would run off, carrying topsoil with to try these varieties. Best method, he reports, is to plant slips rather But the experiment station started than seed. These slips usually can If blackland farmers use the new rotating cotton and Madrid clover. be purchased from feed stores. For experienced stenographer and statissoak into the soil with no surface absorb rainfall at the rate of 7.54 in rows three feet apart. The slips WANTED: Experienced combination, should be set out in early April. About three well-tended plants Son. Excel-Sure Cleaners. 2205 will provide sufficient tomatoes for each member of the family.

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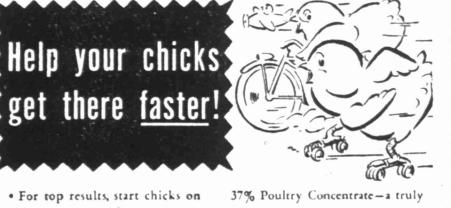
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Others in both Western and conventional styles priced at \$10. to \$20.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

Easter Brings Many Weddings And Engagements



Mrs. David Howard Donaldson

Joan Steinberger Is Married In Church

weekend was solemnized for Joan sorority sister at the University Steinberger of Midland and David Texas last semester, was the wed-Howard Donaldson of Odessa Sat- ding soloist. She sang "Because," urday in the First Christian Church. D'Hardelot, and "Yours Is My Heart The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, minister, Alone," Kern, before the ceremony read the single-ring ceremony.

wedding party, a screen of wood- Betty Pickering, organist, accomwardia fern with Easter lily blos- panied her and played a prelude of soms was arranged at the altar. Wedding music and the traditional Her father, Clark R. Steinberger, marches. gave the bride in marriage.

Steinberger, brother of the bride; with white tulle and orange blos-David Allen Donaldson of Wichita soms, and she carried an old-fash-Falls, nephew of the bridegroom; loned nosegay of pink roses. Joe Wannamaker, Gilmer Richard- Mrs. McConkey was dressed in

and Malotte's arrangement "The Forming a background for the Lord's Prayer" as a wedding prayer.

White organdy over pink fash-Her only attendant was the bride- ioned the bride's dress, its spreading groom's sister, Mrs. Homer McCon- skirt set with bands of lace to make key of Dallas. The flower girl was a diamond pattern and the same Bonnie Ann Horne, daughter of lace ruffled in tiers around the neck-Major and Mrs. Jon Horne of Chick- line under a double cape collar asha, Okla., and a cousin of the which extended over the shoulder to simulate sieeves.

Joe Parker of Wichita Falls was Her wide-brimmed, hat of pink the best man and ushers were John milan straw had the crown covered

gandy with a hat of blue straw.



on April 29, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Heraty of Dallas,



Saturday in the Chapel-in-the-Woods at Denton. The couple will



McCain-Bell Troth

James Bell of Amarillo and is a yellow roses and carnations. senior student in the University of Other flowers in the same colors Texas, where he is to receive his were used in the rooms, with degree at the end of this semester. large bouquet of gladiolus on the The wedding is planned for the mantel. First Methodist Church here and Mrs. McCain and Betty received the couple will live in Amarillo. guests and introduced the prospec-Miss McCain attended the Uni- tive bridegroom's mother. His six-

versity of Texas the first semester ter, Mary Lynn Bell, also a student this year, and was a student in in the university, and Dorothy Bar-Christian College at Columbia, Mo., ron poured coffee. last year. She is a graduate of Mid-

Announcement of the engagement R. H. Hervey of Amarillo; a group was made to approximately 100

Adding a name to the list of prosplective June brides in Midland, hours. Names of the couple and Mrs. A. B. McCain announced the the wedding date were written on engagement of her daughter, Betty, two tiny blue umbrellas which were to Jimmie Bell of Amarillo at an part of the table decorations. They informal coffee Saturday morning were attached by yellow ribbon in the McCain home. The wedding streamers to a larger umbrella of the same blue French tulle in the Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. center of the table, arranged with

Others in the house party included another sister of Bell's, Mrs.

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Midland Couple Wed In Chapel-In-Woods

ton Turner Perry, Jr., in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods, Texas State College for Women, Denton. Both T. Perry, Texas City, the bride-

are Midland residents. Mrs. Howard B. Dillman of Flora, Janis Dillman of Flora preceded her Ill., wore a gown designed with sister down the aisle as maid of white lace bodice, dolman sleeves honor. She wore a gown of white and full net skirt. Her fingertip organdy over green, with green bonveil of illusion fell from a Juliet net and mitts. cap with a halo of orange blossoms. Attired in yellow organdy dresses She carried a white orchid on her over taffeta with full hooped skirts, prayer book. She was given in mar- the bridesmaids, Mrs. F. R. Woodard

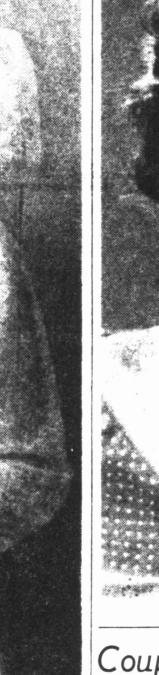
riage by her father. Dr. Robert Bullock, cousin of the of Midland, wore matching organdy bridegroom and professor of Bible

DENTON — In a late afternoon at Austin College, Sherman, read ceremony Saturday, Patricia Lou the wedding vows before an altar Dillman became the bride of Ash- decorated with greenery and baskets

groom was served by Marshall L. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mason of Midland as best man.

of Fort Worth and Dorothy Duke

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Pale pink lighting and the soft glow of candles provided the back-ground for the Easter Eve wedding of Irma Jane Anderson and William B. James in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Keene, Texas. James of Midland.

Elder C. A. Holt of Midland read the single-ring ceremony before a Dallas Street, and Strickland is the rose arbor with baskets of Easter lilies and floor candalabra holding Indiana Street. white candles on either side.

Mrs. Colen G. Fisher was the organist and played the "Swedish ficiated at the double-ring cere-Wedding March" as a processional and the Mendelssohn wedding Marquisette Dress march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" as the traditional recession-

Phyllis Strayer of Cleburne and a shoulder length veil. Janet Sloop of Keene were brides- She carried a white Bible topped maids and Joyce Sloop of Keene with white carnations and satin was the flower girl. Max Williams, streamers tied in love-knots. dean of men at Southwestern Jun- The bride's only attendant was for College in Keene, was best man. Freddie Stultz, who wore a navy

of white nylon sheer over demi-pas- To Live In Midland

Couple To Live Church Is In Midland After Wedding Scene Of

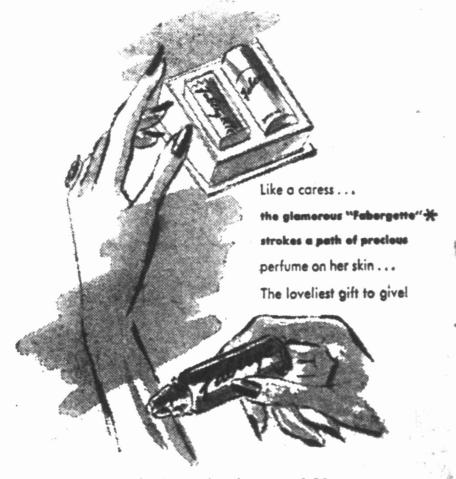
the bride of Delton Strickland in a The bride is the daughter of Mr. mid-afternoon ceremony in the pasand Mrs. John L. Anderson of Mus- tor's study of the Asbury Methodist kegon, Mich., and the bridegroom's Church Saturday. Only the immeparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. diate families and close friends of the couple attended.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roderick, 400 South son of Mrs. B. K. Hays, 404 East

The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, of-

The bride's dress was yellow marquisette over yellow taffeta. The al. Mr. Fisher played a violin solo. long-torso bodice was imprinted closely in white circular flowers to After the bride reached the altar, give a lace effect. The yoke and the bridegroom sang "God Gave ballerina skirt were of the mar-Me You," Fisher, to her. Vivian | quisette and the yoke extended over Strayer of Cleburne sang "O Per- the shoulders to make the short cap fect Love," Barnby, as a benedic- sleeves. Her small white pique hat, with rolled brim and a cut-out leaf Miss Strayer was maid of honor. design on the crown, was worn with

Ushers were Arah Kurry and Man- blue crepe dress. White eyelet cuffs ford Sandefer of Keene. David and collar trimmed the bodice and Birdwell of Keene was the Bible there was a panel of horizontal tucks down the front of the skirt. The bride, given in marriage by Her accessories were white and she her father, wore a wedding gown wore a corsage of pink carnations.



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tel pink satin. The full skirt was of Bill Nix of Midland served the the nylon sheer and had lace pan- bridegroom as best man. els inset in the front and sides. The An aqua gabardine dress with ployed by the Standard Oil Companel down the back extended into brown accessories was worn by Mrs. Mrs. William B. James (Continued On Page Five) (Continued On Page Nine)

son, Ken Williams of McCamey and bouffant pink flower printed or-James Castledine of Austin. Emily Jean Grissom of Eastland, Scott-Hewett Vows Repeated In Vernon

Una Elizabeth Scott and Joe Jef-belonged to her great-grandmother. ferson Hewett, Jr., both of Mid-Dorothy Southard of Electra was land, were married Friday evening maid of honor and wore a gown of in the First Baptist Church in Ver-non. The bride is the daughter of taffeta. She carried a cascade Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Scott bouquet of yellow flowers and wore of Midland and the bridegroom's a small yellow hat. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jef- Maids Wear Green

double-ring ceremony before a white as bridesmaids. They wore pale arch with a background of fern. organdy dresses, bouffant style, with Baskets of calla lilies and fern and pale green hats and carried white candelabra holding white candles and yellow colonial bouquets. were on either side of the arch. Gordon G. Geddes of Midland

companied by Mrs. Mason.

length white lace gown, fashioned were arranged in her corsage. V neckline. The skirt was full and

with a soft rolled collar and a deep Yellow Theme the bodice fitted with long, pointed parlors after the ceremony. A white She wore a white flower hat decorations. Members of the house

from which fell a waist-length veil. party were Vernon and Electra Her bouquet was a cascade of white friends of the bride and her family, stephanotis and yellow iris with who formerly resided in Electra.

only jewelry was a bracelet which

Jane Skinner and Patsy Ballard,

Dr. E. S. James, pastor, read the both of Electra, attended the bride Mrs. Earl Mason of Vernon play- was best man. Ushers were W. E. ed organ music before the wedding Brown and D. C. Brooks, Jr., of and the traditional wedding Midland, Joe R. Lewis of Lubbock

marches. Mrs. C. T. Murphy of and Sherman Stockton of Amarillo. Vernon sang three selections, ac- Mrs. Scott wore a navy suit and accessories. Her corsage was yellow Dutch iris. The bridegroom's The bride was given in marriage mother wore a rose-colored suit and by her father and wore an ankle- navy accessories. Blue Dutch iris

The reception was in the church and yellow theme was used in the white satin ribbon streamers. Her Mrs. W. R. Rouse of Vernon,

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Miss Heraty To Wed Don W. Stearman

The engagement and approaching the bride-elect, who will be her marriage of Janie Claire Heraty of matron of honor, and Margaret Dallas and Don W. Stearman of Ann Furlow, Jean Rehkemper, Mary Midland will be announced by her Ann Triese and Patricia Williams, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Heraty who will be her bridesmaids, will of Dallas, at a tea Sunday afternoon be in the house party at the tea. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Among the out-of-city guests will Kupper, Valley View Farms, in Irv- be the prospective bridegroom's ing. Mrs. R. J. Murphy will be tea mother, Mrs. R. E. Patton, and Mrs.

hostess with Mrs. Kupper. Mrs. R. E. Patton of Midland. He 150 friends of the bride-elect and and Miss Heraty will be married at her family. 9 a.m. April 29 in Christ the King Miss Heraty was a 1946 graduate Church in Dallas. They will be at of Merici High School in Dallas and home in Midland. Miss Heraty vis- attended the University of Texas, ited here last Summer and was where she was a member of the entertained at several parties.

A color scheme of pale green and white, the bride's chosen colors, will and Casualty Company in Dallas. be used for the tea decorations. These colors will be used on the tea table, which will be centered with graduated from North Dallas High five miniature bridesmaid figurines, School in January, 1944, and atdressed in gowns of the colors of tended the University of Texas. the rainbow. Miss Heraty's attend- where he was a chemical engineerants will wear rainbow-hued gowns ing student. At present, he is em-

Mrs. Charles Swenson, sister of pany in Midland.

W. G. Petteway of Midland. The Stearman is the son of Mr. and guest list includes between 100 and

> Newman Club. She has been employed with the American Fidelity The prospective bridegroom was

light scent.

Give Lingerie Cologne Scent



This girl uses her favorite coogne in the rinse water to give light scent to her lingerie.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The use of your favorite cologne, or a drop or two of perfume, in rinsing water when you wash your lingerie is a fastidious way to a

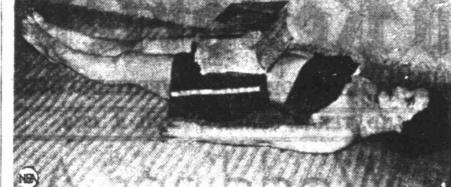
Once or twice a week, when you are performing the nightly chore of washing out lingerie, give it a perfume treatment. It isn't necessary to do it oftener.

Just mix a drop of two into the warm water and swish your lingerie through it. The result will be a light, clinging scent which will do the work of sachet for the girl on budget. It's a good idea, of course, to be

sure that the cologne scent you use to keep bulges away. The time knees touching. Lower your legs to for your lingerie harmonizes with to streamline your midriff for the floor and pull them up again. the cologne or perfume you use Spring's peneil-slim skirts and Do this 10 times the first day. daily. Many women buy perfume dresses is right new. and cologne which are matched; this is a sound practice.

government from oil wells and mines plishment as you see the dictionary you quite as winded, but it will do report said: "It will act as a deterleased on federal property in 1948 rise and fall. totaled \$34,256,000

Beauty Can Come From Books



Exercise for streamlining the midsection is more effective when the muscles have a heavy book to pull against.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Best way to begin is by lying on your back, arms outstretched, If you iron your lingerie, the with a heavy book on your stomwarm iron will help to bring out ach. The reason for using a dicthe cologne But ironing isn't es- tionary to flatten your midsection to 20, then to 25, and hold it there. want to revive the bread-and-water served by Myrna Holman, Mrs. C. grean: "You aren't going to tell that at least YOU know the proper Income to Indians and the federal you have visible signs of accom- cise simpler to do. It won't leave Prison Officers' Association's annual Now, holding your arms and weeks.

hands flat to the floor, palms down, pull your legs up to form an L Because you have no bones in with your body. Don't bend your your midsection, it takes exercise knees, and keep the inside of your You'll feel the count. This is one of the quickest and surest ways for flattening your stomach and keeping it flat.

After a week, increase the count is to give you something to pull As the stomach muscles are diet as a punishment for inmates of J. Holcomb, Dorothy Hurst and THAT ONE again, are you, Jim?" thing to do-even if he doesn't. against as you exercise. Then, too, strengthened, you'll find the exer- reform schools who misbehave. The Minnie Rae McSpadden.

Favorite RECIPES Friendship Night

POULET MARENGO By MRS. J. P. CUNNINGHAM 1508 West Kentucky Street

Heat 3 tbsp. butter with 2 tbsp. Brown until golden colored. Sprin- J. B. Ashburn of Crane as worthy women use. kle chicken and onions with 2 patron. than, flour. Stir well and moisten with 1/2 cup dry, white wine, 2 tbsp. tomato sauce and salt and pepper to C. Rhinehart of Iraan, Ruth Gaddy say exactly what you think about the did that burned you up. taste. Add 1 can mushrooms and of McCamey, Fay Reece of Big matter under discussion. the juice off them. Cook in a cov- Lake, Helen Carroll of Crane, Iva If you don't think you're getting cance. Ask him. If he hesitates ered skillet or casserole for 45

This is very good when served with rice and makes an excellent holiday or party dish.

BREAD, WATER FOR BRITAIN?

erately breaking institution rules." travel year.

Rankin OES Has

RANKIN - The Rankin Eastern of WEST TEXANS Star Chapter entertained members Here's How To Spoil from Iraan, McCamey, Crane and night. Spring flowers decorated

the rooms. Mrs. L. L. Hines and her daughter. Bette, were initiated with guest ofcooking oil in a skillet. Brown ficers filling the stations for the wish he had gone to the party with- order him to do it. slightly one cut up, frying chicken ceremony. Mrs. Mayme Young of out you, just choose any one of If you've got a bone to pick with and add 3 finely sliced onions. Iraan acted as worthy matron and these tricks, all of which I've seen him, do it at the party, confident

phens and Beryl Rae Stephenson of cise you've just learned. Big Lake.

LONDON -(P)- Britain's jailers ed his station. Refreshments were rather, say with an exaggerated one's attention to it. That shows

just as much good as in the early rent to those who are now delib- U. S. national parks in the 1949 rands.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Big Lake chapters when Friendship Night was observed Monday Party For Your Husband By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer



If you want your husband to how the baby-sitter is getting along,

Boyette of McCamey, Ethel Owens enough attention, start in being the tell him he must be getting old. When your husband starts to tell leave.

Each Rankin chapter officer pre- his favorite story, jump right in One other thing. If he makes a sented a gift to the officer who fill- and help him out. Or if you'd faux pas-be sure to call every-Make Him Dance

Don't let him relax. Keep him Almost 32,000,000 persons visited waiting on you and running er-

that he won't tell you off in front When he's off in a corner talk- of the other guests. One really Other guest officers were Irene ing earnestly with several other annoying way of doing this is to Mills of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. S. men, join the group. Butt in and tell in front of him just what he

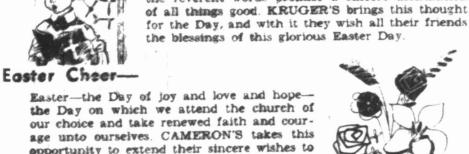
Don't wait for him to ask you to of Crane, Mary Bascom and Lula life of the party. Tell a risque sto- Just when he seems to be start-Mae Durham of Iraan, Charlene ry, put your arm around some other ing to have a good time announce Cowden of Crane, Edith Haley of woman's husband, or decide to show to your hostess that you must be McCamey, Viola Talley, Pearl Ste- everybody the new reducing exer- going. No need to consult him first to find out if he is ready to

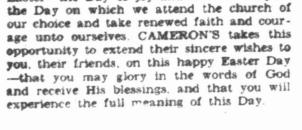
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Raising of sugar beets in the west If you want to check up to see was pioneered in Utah.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

The Blessings Of Easter-





dappy Easter Friends-



Easter greetings-and a true hope that this most glorious day will be one of joy and renewed faith in the future-for you and yours. From FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, comes this message for the Day. Frank Miller The Spirit Of Easter— Studio offers you the most modern photographic service. They suggest you make your appointment for Mother's Day portraits now so that you will have plenty of time to have your gift portrait finished for Mother's Day.

Glorious hymns of Easter . . . and inspiring words

of prayer await you and your family at the church

of your choice. The clean beauty of the song and

the reverent words promise a sincere affirmation

The Sacred Meaning Of Easter-

There is peace and comfort in the words of Him who was crucified so that we might live. Let us all thank Him, each in our own way, for the many blessings bestowed upon us. Let us glory in the sacred meaning of this Easter Day. Happy Easter, friends! FELIX W. STONEHOCKER LUM-EER COMPANY, 405 North Baird, extends this message to you on this Easter Day. As you attend the church of your choice their wish is for you to receive renewed faith in a future of peace and



Easter Joy-

And Jesus met them, saying, "All hail . . . fear not: go tell my brethren that they depart into Galilee, and there shall they see me." The Easter story . . . the crucifixion and resurrection . . . is one of beauty. The empty sepulcher where our Lord had lain means no more fear of the power of death. This is the joy of Easter Day. May every blessing be upon you and yours this glorious season of Easterthe year. From CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall, we bring you this Easter message.

Our Greetings To You And Yours-

It is our Easter wish for you that the Day be filled with the happiness of children's gaietya sumptuous feast and the loving laughter of a family together. It is also our wish that you gain, from whichever church you attend, a new realization of the beauty of life and an inspired faith in you, yours and our brother mankind. From SANDERS FURNITURE COMPANY, 206 North Marienfield, we bring you this Easter wish.



On This Day Our Faith Renewed!-



Let us all attend the church of our choice on this wonderful Day-where we may receive the true inspiration that will guide and keep with us a precious spirit of faith in ourselves—our brother man. For only with an ever constant faith can we work together spiritually as well as materially to keep ours a world with peace. freedom and neighborly love. W. F. CHESNUT, INSURANCE, 313 South Marienfield, extends this Easter message to you, their friends.

Wishing You A Joyous Easter-

It is our pleasure to wish every one of our friends a most happy and joyous Easter. May the beauty of Easter be with you always. AUSTIN SHEET METAL WORKS extends this greeting for Easter. They are prepared to serve you with the latest improved air conditioners, including Snow Breeze and Utility-evaporative coolers. Visit Austin Sheet Metal Works, 2201 West Wall, when you're ready for your air conditioner. Call 2705 for more information.



Our Greetings To All—



The Spirit of Easter is a spirit of joy and neighborliness. On this glorious Day of Resurrection, let us all celebrate in our church. Our blessings to all of you. This message comes from ANGELO LUGGAGE, owned and operat- Follow In His Lighted by Raymond Jenkins, at 100 North Main. Angelo Luggage features a fine selection of graduation gifts, including luggage by nationally famous makers and watches of all nationally advertised brand-names. They feature the water-proof Rima, a \$42.50 value, now selling for \$19.95.

Happy Easter-

Easter and all its glory is truly a joyous occasion. our faith in Him who died for us. May the blessings of the Lord be with you and yours this most happy day. HEATH PLUMBING COMPANY, 119 North Weatherford, extends this thought for the Day. Heath Plumbing Company features bathroom fixtures famous for their permanent beauty and advance styling, their easy-to-clean smoothness and fresh decorator



Let Easter Joy Ring Out!-



When the bells of Easter ring out may it bring joy and happiness to you. Let us pray to Him Easter Tidingsand give thanks for life that is abundant and eternal. May the full blessings of Easter be on you and yours this glorious day. From MAN-HATTAN RESTAURANT, West Highway, comes this sincere greeting on this glorious Easter Sunday, Manhattan Restaurant is always prepared to serve you with the finest foods, prepared by chefs who spare no effort to create the ultimate in dining pleasure.

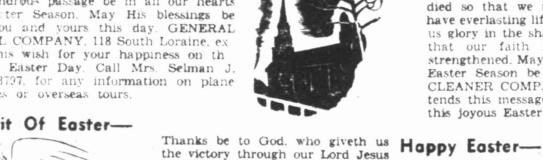
Wishing You A Happy Easter—



On this Easter Sunday let our hearts be filled with humbleness and gratitude at the thought of our Lord on Calvary's Cross. Grant that we may have renewed faith in His words and be blessed with life everlasting. We wish each of you a most happy and joyous Easter Season. COLLIER'S RUG CLEANING SERVICE sends this Easter wish to you, their friends. They are ready to serve you with the most modern rug cleaning methods and moth proofing service.

Blessed Easter—

"He is not here; for He is risen," even as He said. "Come, see the place where the Lord lay." May the full meaning and the glory of this wondrous passage be in all our hearts this Easter Season. May His blessings be upon you and yours this day. GENERAL TRAVEL COMPANY, 118 South Loraine, ex tends this wish for your happiness on th glorious Easter Day. Call Mrs. Selman J. Lones, 3797, for any information on plane schedules or overseas tours.

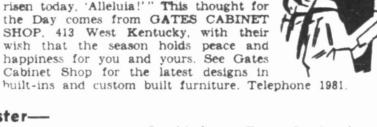




Christ . . . the Easter story . . . the story of the crucifixion and resurrection, reveals that on Good Friday, sin, man's first enemy, was conquered. On Easter Sunday, man's last enemy, death, was conquered. Because of this, we do not live in order to die; we die in order to live. May His teachings forever be in our hearts. ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS, 1111 West Wall, extends this thought for your Easter Day. Call 400 for moving and transfer service.

Easter Thoughts-

Let us take our places in the house of the Lord, and lift up our voices with all who sing the praises of Him who died on Calvary's Cross. Let us glorify Him and find peace in His word. "Christ the Lord has risen today, 'Alleluia!'" This thought for the Day comes from GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, with their wish that the season holds peace and happiness for you and yours. See Gates Cabinet Shop for the latest designs in





On this happy Easter Sunday, let us glory in the resurrection of our Lord and in His word. May we all experience the full meaning of the day. This message comes from ZEPHYR TRANSFER AND STORAGE, 112 East Kentucky. When you're ready to move, call 2060 and Zephyr Transfer will assume all responsibility, and your possessions are hauled without the slightest damage, for Zephyr Transfer employs experienced men who know how to handle your most prized possessions.

Easter Cheer-

May joy and happiness be in the hearts of all this Easter Season. Let us pray that His wisdom and righteousness will remain in our hearts and reflect in our daily lives. This message comes from the AMER-ICAN BEAUTY SHOP, 407 West Wall. They wish for you joy and peace on this glorious Easter Day.



Glorious Easter-



On this Easter Sunday let us glorify Him and

renew our faith in His word. Let us bow down

Heaven. May yours be a most happy Easter

Season. This message comes from D & W

WELDING SHOP, 1306 South Marienfield. Tele-

On this most glorious Easter Day, let us thank Him from whom all blessings flow, for His love and understanding. May the beauty of this most

wonderful season live forever in our hearts. May yours be a happy, happy Easter. From PIEPER APPLIANCE COMPANY, 607 West Skilled Body Repair Service-Missouri, we bring you this sincere wish for a happy Easter Season. n Easter Message-

and sing praises to Him who died for us on Calvary's Cross. Let us pray for divine guidance so that we may live forever with our Father in



Let us worship God in the house of the Lord. Let us pray for divine guidance to follow in His light so that we may be blessed with eternal life. May the glory and full meaning of Easter forever be in our hearts. From CITY CAB COM-PANY, 323 North Colorado, we bring this message and wish for this happy Easter Day. City Cab Company is owned and operated by Horace Newton, Preston Vest and Al Barron. Call 80 or 600.

An Easter Wish-

"Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Our Lord Jesus Christ conquered death and brought life and immortality to light. His teachings offer salvation and life everlasting. Let us heed His words, and in so doing, live a richer, fuller life closer to Him. May the joys of Easter be with you and yours. MID-LAND FINANCE COM-PANY, 201 East Wall, extends this Easter message to all their friends and customers.



May complete happiness be in all our hearts this glorious Easter Season. May you and yours have every blessing and renewed faith. THE STEAK HOUSE, 611 West Wall, extends this Easter greeting to all their friends and patrons. They wish for you an Easter Season filled with peace and happiness and hope you will receive renewed faith and inspiration in the full meaning of the Day.

Greetings-



Let us pray to our Father in Heaven on this Easter Sunday for strength to walk in the paths of righteousness after His own Son who died for us on Calvary's Cross. May you and yours enjoy the full blessings of the season. HINES FOOD STORE. 311 East Ohio. extends this wish for your happiness and blessings on this glorious Easter Day. Hines Food Store wishes for you a joyous Easter-and hopes you may derive from the Easter services renewed faith and contentment.

The Beauty Of The Easter Season—

On this glorious Holy Easter Day let us give thanks to our Father in Heaven for His Son who

died so that we might have everlasting life. Let us glory in the shadow of the Cross and ask that our faith in His word be forever strengthened. May the beauty of this glorious Easter Season be yours. KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY, 203 South Main, extends this message to you, their friends, on this joyous Easter Sunday.



Open wide the doors in the House of the Lord so that we may worship Him and glory in His Word. May the blessings of Easter be upon each of you. BURTON ELECTRIC COM-PANY, 103 North Pecos, expresses this Easter thought for all their friends and patrons. They wish for you a season filled Glorious Easter with joy and peace and renewed

Joys Of The Season—

May Easter joys be with you, as men and women join in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. BROOKS GROCERY AND VAR-IETY STORE, 120 South Main, extends this Easter wish to all their friends and patrons and hope your Day will be filled with all the blessings of peace and contentment.

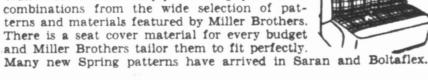
Happy Easter Tidings-



Easter is truly a glorious season. It is one of hope and thanksgiving. On this wondrous day let us renew His spirit within us and give thanks to Him for our many blessings. Happy Easter tidings to you, our friends. From PIGGLY WIGGLY NUMBER 1 and 2 comes this Easter greeting as they wish for all their friends and patrons all the Age—No Barrier! joys of the season.

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Give your car that custom made look with handsome seat covers made to your order by MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear). You'll enjoy choosing your color combinations from the wide selection of patterns and materials featured by Miller Brothers. There is a seat cover material for every budget and Miller Brothers tailor them to fit perfectly.



Wishing You A Glorious Easter-



On Calvary's Cross our Lord died so that we might have life everlasting. Let us glory in the Word of God and receive His blessings. May yours be a most glorious Easter season. WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, West Highway, sends this Easter message to all their friends and customers. West Electric Company recently moved to their new location from Andrews

You may think that crumpled fender or smash-

ed side beyond repair. But you can't be sure 'til the experts at BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP have seen it! Drive out now, and see the automotive miracles they're performing for others. They'll straighten a wreck, apply paint, and it would take an expert to tell it from a new car. If it's beyond repair, they'll take it off your hands at a good price.

Easter Greetings-



Ring out the bells . . . our Lord has risen. Sing His praises on this glorious Easter Sunday, and rejoice in His word. May the blessings of this wondrous Easter season be upon you and yours. PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COM-PANY extends this wish for your happiness on this glorious Easter Day and hope you will join your friends and family on this most glorious occasion, in attending the services commemorat-

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Greetings To Our Friends-



May the glory and blessings of Easter be yours on this wondrous day. May your hearts be filled with love and happiness. The management of THE MIDLAND LAUNDER-ETTE, 413 West Texas, extends this Easter wish to all their friends and patrons on this happy Easter Sunday. The Midland Launderette is equipped with modern automatic machines and all

the most convenient laundry facilities. Call 2146 for your reservations.

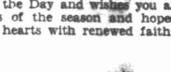
.. with BARBARA

Wishing You A Happy Easter Season—

Our Lord, Jesus Christ, was crucified, dead and buried. On the third day He arose. Let us forever remember this wondrous story and glory in His word. May yours be a most happy, happy Easter Season. LEE DURRELL AND COMPANY, 418 West Texas, expresses this thought for the Day and wishes you all the joys of the season and hopes the

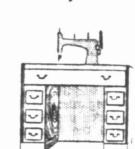
significance of Easter will fill your hearts with renewed faith in a world of peace and contentment.

The World Looks Brighter-



Through clean windows! This is the slogan of the MIDLAND HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE, 1421 East Highway. Charles Brown, manager, has had 24 years experience in this type work. The company specializes in wall washing, and their services are available for residential or commercial purposes. They will clean your house, wash windows and wax floors in both homes and offices, also store fronts. Call 946 for free estimates.

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On this Easter, let us pray that we may find and glorify Him who was crucified so that we might live even after death. This is the Easter message extended by KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION,

410 West Wall, as they wish for all their friends and patrons a happy

and joyous Easter and hope the beauty of Easter will be with you



Throw away that wash board! You can now afford to own a washing machine. COX APPLI-ANCE COMPANY, 615 West Wall, is featuring a fine selection of used washers-late models with all the features of the new washers-all standard makes. Stop at 615 West Wall and look over these bargains. You can't afford to let an opportunity like this slip by. Save your energy and strength with a wonderful labor-saving

Less strenuous than most sports - simple enough for everyone's enjoyment-youth has no exclusive on bowling. It's the ideal sport for young or old! Bowlers say PLAMOR LANES has the truest, smoothest alleys. Their alleys are the finest money can buy-their snack bar provides quick, convenient diningand air conditioning keeps the temperature at just the right level.

Happy Easter—



On this glorious Easter let us pray to Him for strength to walk in the paths of righteousness and in His light. May we be worthy of his blessings this Easter and forever more. Happy Easter to all our friends. From BETTER QUALITY PLUMBING COM-PANY, 607 North Weatherford,

you receive renewed strength in the full meaning of the glorious Easter Day. When You Own An Ice Refrigerator-

Hospitality begins with the tinkle of ice in a tall glass. Plenty of ice is no problem when you own an ice refrigerator. See the fine selection of used ice refrigerators featured by SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY. Some of them look as good as new, with gleaming white enameled surfaces and bright steel racks. They're spacious enough to hold a week's supply of vegetables, fruits and meats. You can choose an ice refrigerator that's just the right capacity for your needs.

we bring you this thought for the Day, and their wishes that your

Eastertide be filled with all the blessings of joy and peace, and that

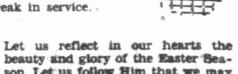
The Spirit Of Easter—



As the pure lily and the reverent angel are symbolic of Easter-our sincere greeting symbolizes the wishes we hold for you. THE TOR-GESON COMPANY, INSURANCE, 110 South Colorado, extends this Easter greeting to all their friends on this glorious Easter Day. The spirit of Easter is a spirit of joy and neighborliness. On this happy Day of Resurrection, the Torgeson Company, Insurance, wishes for you all the blessings of the season.

Pays For Itself—

Users have found that soft water saves enough each month to cover the low monthly payments on a Supreme Full-Automatic Water Softener. A few dollars down installs one in your home. See the lustrous white enamel finish of Supreme Water Softeners at SANI-TARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall. It's truly a "de luxe softener." It provides a continuous supply of soft water, with no break in service.



On This Joyous Day-



beauty and glory of the Easter Season. Let us follow Him that we may have eternal life with our Father in Heaven, May God's blessings be upon you this Easter Day. WALK-ER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway. extends this Easter wish to all their friends. They are prepared to serve you with finest nursery stocks, including Saint Augustine Grass, the

fast growing grass that gives you beautiful lawns.

Lowery-Lewis Vows Repeated At Rankin

read by candlelight Saturday eve- greenery and decked with baskets of ning in the First Methodist Church, John Ann Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery of Rankin, the close sang "Wedding Prayer," became the bride of Don A. Lewis, Jr., of Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Lewis of Midlothian. Cathedral tapers lighted the

McMurry Exes Name Officers, See Movie

Movies of the McMurry-ACC football game of 1949 were shown Thursday night at the Founder's of Midland and Odessa, held in the First Methodist Church here.

Coach Wilford Moore of McMurry College in Abilene was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting, which was attended by 43 ex-students and their wives.

New officers of the group were named at the meeting. Ralph Mc-Clesky of Midland was elected president and Julian W. Hunt of Odessa vice president. Mrs. Homer B. Johnson of Midland was named secretary, and the Rev. Cyril Stone of Odessa treasurer.

James Couch of Odessa is outgoing president. Present at the meeting were: Mr.

Jack Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sad- to match the dresses. ler, Dr. and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. cis Adkins, Oleta Adkins, Natalie petals. Walton, Reta Beights and Mr. and Reception After Wedding Mrs. Red Watkins, all of Midland. After the ceremony a reception Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Jr., Mr. and with clusters of sweet peas caught Mrs. Sam Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. in a fluff of illusion. Yellow flow-

Mrs. R. C. Stone and William Hail. bock. J. B. Duval of Big Spring also attended the dinner.

Clyde Mc oy's Band Coming To VFW Hall

Clyde McCoy, the man with the shoulder, and white accessories. famous "Sugar Blues" trumpet, Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis studied brings his orchestra to the Midland at Texas Technological College. VFW Hall Friday night for the dancing enjoyment of persons in the Midland area.

McCoy's band now includes five



Clyde McCoy

among the top orchestras of the Rev. Obie Nelson of the First Bapnation since returning from over- tist Church in Iraan will be the seas where it entertained service guest speaker. men during the war.

the Navy as a unit.

day to 1 a.m. Saturday. The public an, Mrs. Williford, Mrs. Kyle Gray

RANKIN-In a formal ceremony | church altar, which was traced with gladiolus and stock. The Rev. Don Cochran read the ceremony and at accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Ivy. The organist also accompanied Elwanda Martin of Lubbock, whose pre-nuptial solo was "O Promise Me."

Mr. Lowery gave his daughter in marriage. She was dressed in a white satin gown with chantilly lace trim and a yoke of illusion. The fitted bodice had long sleeves tapering to petal points at the wrists, and the full skirt extended into a long train.

Carries Prayer Book Matching lace tiara held in place the bride's fingertip veil of illusion

Joanne Starnes of Fort Worth was the maid of honor; Margaret Duff of Midland and Freda Walker of Crane were the bridesmaids. Troy Lewis, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man and the ushers were Ralph Daugherty, Jr., of Rankin and Carleton Beckum of Lubbock. Billie Jean Parham was the flower girl and Louie Parham the ring bearer.

The bride's attendants wore dresses of yellow nylon organdy with fitted bodice, portrait neckline and full skirt worn over hoops. Each wore matching gloves and a Juliet cap accented with a blue iris at and Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mr. and the back. Their arm bouquets were Mrs. Jewel C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. of blue iris tied with satin ribbon

The small flower girl's frock was of the same yellow organdy and she Hollowell, Arletta Hollowell, Fran- carried a basket of yellow rose

Odessa members attending were: was held in the Park Building. The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mr. and bride's table was laid in pale yellow James W. Couch, Albert Hawkins, ers surrounded the three-tiered Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Mr. wedding cake which was cut and and Mrs. Bruce Duval, Mr. and served by Yvonne Beard of Lub-

Mrs. Jim Miller of Rankin and Pat Land of Alpine registered guests in the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left on a wedding trip and will be at home afterward at 804 East Burleson Street. Marshall. For travel the bride wore a pale blue sharkskin suit with a lavender orchid pinned on the

Lubbock, she for three years and he until he received a B. S. degree in Agriculture and a master's degree in Agronomy. He was an assistant instructor in the college during the two years he was doing graduate study, and now is in Civil Service employment as a soil scientist.

Guests at the wedding from other cities included the bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mc-Reynolds of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starnes of Fort Worth, Mr. and Bill Monroe of Sheffield and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Lowery of Rockport.

Crane Church Will Give Youth Banquet

CRANE-The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have a Sweetheart Banquet Friday night in the church parlors. The guests will be the young people of the church. The college students home for the holi-The band has regained its place days will be special guests. The

Final plans for the banquet were McCoy got his entire band into made at a meeting of the society recently. The members attending McCoy's orchestra plays blues, were Mrs. W. S. Johnston, Mrs. Lewaltzes and swing, furnishing a on Neely, Mrs. Wayne Ervin, Mrs. program designed to please every J. R. Boyd, Mrs. Roy Hazle, Mrs. H. D. Christian, Mrs. John North, Dancing will be from 9 p.m. Fri- Mrs. T. Phemister, Mrs. J. H. Branand Mrs. Ted Green.



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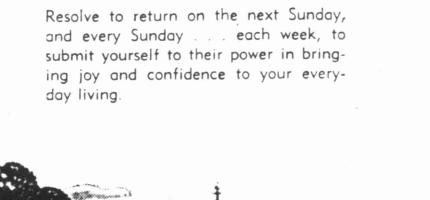
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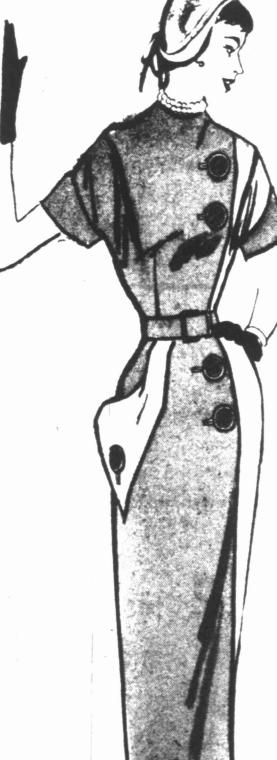


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Bonnet Brunch Is On Program After Easter

Hats which appear in the Easter parade Sunday will reappear Tuesday morning when the Modern Study Club entertains with its benefit Bonnet Brunch in the American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 12

prise program at the brunch, which

dent, Mrs. R. E. Morgan and Mrs. tonio C. C. Keith are on the Decoration Mrs. Elkins was her only attend- art circles of the state, Committee, which has covered hat ant. Given in marriage by her The students of design and subtle the late afternoon sunlight on the gy Charlton, Jo Ann Stephens, boxes in pastel paper and bows and father, the bride was dressed in a coloring will be interested in front steps of the house just across Nancy McKinley, Maxine Hill, Ann arranged sprays of artificial flowers ballerina length gown of jonquil large Leghorn hat with flowers and straw and satin hat was of match- lia Urbach. veiling will make the centerpiece ing yellow and she carried yellow for the main table.

Hat Certificates by a committee of men to select ment Company. prizes given by Midland merchants the reception in the Elkins home are to be given during the brunch. afterward. Carol Ann Douglas and Karen Keith are to assist in distributing PERENNIAL CLUB the awards.

All the members of the club are working on the brunch committees,

Maxine Yearwood. Thad A. Steele Are Married In El Paso

Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Club Studio. resident of Midland.

and Brumbelow served as best man. Fine Arts Association. Easter hats will be the theme of Mrs. Brumbelow assisted in serving

roses.

the prettiest. Awards to the wear- Only members of the couple's

ers will be hat certificates from families attended the wedding, but Midland stores. A number of other a number of friends called during

CHANGES MEETING

which do not have chairmen. The ule of Tuesday night meetings, the West College Street. The Boyds her straw hat . . . Louanna Roach, tee, composed of Mrs. C. L. Slough, on Monday night this week. The Sacramento, Calif., to Washington, friends after the program and Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the D. C., where he will be with the wearing a gay red hat. Charles Sherwood, has directed the home of Mrs. Neta Stovall, 307 North Officers Personnel Branch in the

Circuit Show Displayed Here

A new Texas Fine Arts Circuit was solemnized in El Paso late at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Palette

Maxine Bray Yearwood and Thad A. Including water colors, oils and Steele were wed. Steele is a former two serigraphs, the exhibit was secured for Midland by Nell Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brumbelow Midland Palette Club Art Center were Midland guests at the wedding member and trustee of the Texas

"Camp Meeting" by Lola Mueller, the decorations, prizes and a sur- the wedding cake at the reception. a water color, is a prize winning The Rev. Ewart G. Watts offici- painting. Two other interesting day itself, in its full significance, the club is sponsoring as a benefit ated for the single-ring ceremony water colors are "Giraffes" and as completely as you do the holiday wright, Maggie Murphey, Zoe Unfor the Woman's Club Building in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson "Parade." Boyer Gonzales, Jr., a feeling which surrounds it. Fund. Ticket sales, in charge of H. Elkins of Texas Western College. member of the art faculty of the Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Bert Good- The bride has been dean of women University of Texas, has one picman and Mrs. Ed Shakely, will be at the college since last Summer. ture, "Rocky Shoal," in the show. you of a charming pre-Easter scene She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He is a member of the Board of glimpsed in passing Thursday-a Mrs. F. R. Schenck, club presi- William Elijah Bray of San An- Directors of the Texas Fine Arts small girl, dressed in what must Association and stands high in the have been a brand-new dress and

"Driftwood and Birds" by Bertha from the Episcopal Church, while to carry out the bonnet theme. A yellow embroidered organdy. Her Cone and "Young Mother" by Ame- a boy a little older focused his cam-The exhibit will remain in Mid- lawn.

land through April 16. Anyone Steele is assistant sales manager wishing to see it at special hours Hats of the guests will be judged of the Southwestern Portland Ce- may make arrangements by calling Mrs. Clarence Hale.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Boyd pleasing picture in green, with and daughter, Cynthia Larue, have gloves a shade darker than her been visiting in Midland the last dress and a pink frill across her several days and will remain here hat brim for contrast . . . Floruntil Wednesday. Mrs. Boyd is he ence Henderson all in brown, with former Clydene Stapleton of Mid- a shiny straw chapeau the same land and is visiting her parents, color . . . Ann Speers, all in smart Deviating from its normal sched- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stapleton, 1107 black except for a white flower on Pentagon Building.

Texas Fine Art | Tina Williams, Prospective June Bride, Is Complimented

By SUE COLEMAN

Happy Easter! May you enjoy the

Could be the approach of Easter

Mrs. Henderson, by the way, has

Speaking of gardeners, my nom-

always rely heavily.

make the arrangements.

At the Ranchland Hill Golf As-

ing Dixie Conroe, brown eyes smil-

ing, headed the receiving line wear-

Puckett's red suit was a cheerful

Mrs. W. O. Stallings had vivid red

wore strictly tailored outfits

ried in June to Paul L. Pope of ing room, and the table was deco-Rochester, was the honoree at a rated in blue and white with a land will participate as a chairman shower Saturday afternoon when centerpiece of carnations. Blue in the 1950 Elementary Education Rosemary Brazzil and Mary Jo Hejl satin streamers extended from the Conference here April 13-15. A marriage of interest in Midland Exhibit will be opened to the public entertained in the Brazzil home, 906 bouquet across the table. Evelyn Heil poured punch for the by the University of Texas, the Texas West Storey Street.

A miniature wedding scene was callers who presented gifts to the State Department of Education, and bride-elect. Buth Nell Kuykendall the Texas Elementary principals and was in charge of the registry.

The guest list included Mrs. Jimmy Don Davenport, Gwen Roberts, techniques in supervision. Four gen-Beverly Keisling, Jo Ann Nelson, eral sessions with prominent speak-Katherine Lewis, Toya Chapple, ers in the education field and three Peggy Minear, Jo Ann Boykin, small section meetings will be held. Eddie Juan Darnell, Jean Black- The conference will also include sevwell, Bet Studdert, Helen Cart- eral banquets and a tour of two derwood.

Janis Slough, Betty Wilson, Joan Ragan, June Hazlip, Joyce Howell, Wish we had a picture to show Dephane Tabor, Georgia Stump, 500 pupils. Rosalynn Leggett, Wanda Jo Hankla, Margi Carter, Wilma Green, Carol Glahn, ViJean Fuglaar.

Sue Johnson, Carolyn Cook, Peghat, with purse in hand, posing in Wells, Emily Hamilton, Bobbie Collins, Irma Driver, Nancy Webb, Ann era from a vantage point on the Stephens, Barbara Ware, Barbara Nichols, Wanda Burnside and Jo Underwood.

Alathean Class Has inspired them, but at the Civic Music Association concert Monday Luncheon In Easter

Flowers from members' gardens decorated the tables for the Alathean Class luncheon held Friday in the Recreational Building of the and bunnies were placed with the varied Spring flowers on the lunch-

Mrs. Grace Wallace, class presi-

Mrs. Hugh Munn was welcomed

phone and by sight but not by ac- Bill Waldschmidt and Mrs. H. M tual meeting. And learned that Fritts on April 18. Mrs. Hanes is another ex-newspa-

For Things Finer"

1st National Bank Bldg.

night Mrs. Wayne Blankenship seated front and center, was a standing Ways and Means Commit- Perennial Garden Club will meet are on their way from Mather Field, sipping soda in a drug store with First Baptist Church. Easter eggs

eon tables.

one of the most attractive new dent, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. T. P. gardens imaginable, with bursts of Drew and Mrs. C. A. Barton were bloom right now from the Spring- the hostesses. Mrs. Harlan Howell flowering bulbs on which the and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins played piano brightest gardeners-of-new-grounds selections while the guests were arriving and Mrs. Barton was at the

There was no formal program. inee for the busiest woman of this Mrs. M. D. Cox gave a devotional eek is Sue Dillard, as who would- talk, "Answer to Prayer." Mrs. Waln't be with a hundred or two visitors lace presented gifts from the class expected in a few days? As gen- to Mrs. Howell, the teacher, and eral chairman of the district gar- Mrs. R. E. Johnson, assistant

den club convention that will start teacher. Thursday afternoon, she is respon-Mrs. Vera McLeRoy and Mrs sible for all those arrangements Brooks Pemberton were special which must be made at the last guests and the members present inminute before company comes. She cluded Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. was no sooner back from a jaunt Harry Tolbert, Mrs. W. B. Preston, over to Dallas last week than she Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. Anton Theis, hurried off Saturday for a final Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. W. E. conference at Morton with Mrs. Al- Francis, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. who is helping, long-distance, to Mrs. Fleet Shepard, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Ruth E. Stumbo, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. Josephine Ligon and sociation's coffee Wednesday morn- Mrs. A. W. Wyatt.

ing a black and white flowered Nominating Group print frock (She's the president of the new association) . . . Mrs. Jack Is Appointed From greeting itself at a registry table ... Katie Linehan and Joyce Hanes Children's League

popples across the front of her and Mrs. J. B. Coulter, Jr., were apstraw hat . . . Freda Wycoff, also pointed members of a nominating in tailored attire, relaxed on a sofa committee at a Children's Service and watched Patsy Monkress and League meeting Friday afternoon her camera making picture records with Mrs Hyde. The committee will of the occasion . . . Everybody ex- select a slate of 1950-51 officers to claimed over the smartly-hatted be voted on at a later meeting.

Easter egg ladies that decorated the table and learned that Mrs. Tom as a new member of the group. The Cole, not a professional decorator, Easter Seal campaign was discussed Milling around in the crowd, I It was announced that Mrs. Munn was lucky enough to meet Louise and Mrs. Hyde will be in charge of St. Clair, an acquaintance by tele- the clothing room Tuesday and Mrs.

perwoman, who has worked at meeting were Mrs. Norris Creath, Shreveport, La., and that she is Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. U. Fitamong the happy adopted Mid- ting, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. F. D. landers who can compare this city Douglas, Mrs. Malcolm Gibson, Mrs. with former homes in both the ex- H. L. Beckmann, Mrs. Fred Cassidy,



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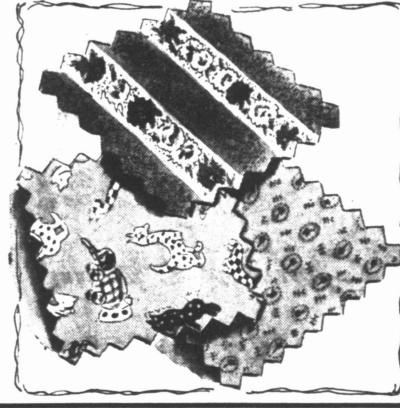
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bonnets and mitts. They carried Her bouquet was a smaller dupli- Morgan served the wedding cake old-fashioned nosegays of Spring cate of the bride's.

William A. Keeler and Roy H. Preceding the ceremony, "Wait

and See" was played. The bridal party entered to the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and following the vows, the "Lord's sional was from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night Dream."

accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was at- Mother Wears Blue tired in a navy blue gown and white accessories with an orchid corsage topped with miniature bride and Both had gardenia corsages. groom, centered the white lace- Mrs. C. C. Steinberger of Houston, candles flanked the punch bowl.

Calif., aunt of the bride, presided W. Horne of Chickasha, her aunt, at the guest book. A classmate of was wearing a black and white enthe bride at TSCW, Mrs. Robert semble with a white hat. Pittman of Fort Worth, served punch while Mrs. W. H. Kramar of Texas City, sister of the bridegroom,

When the couple left, the bride (Continued From Page One) wore a mauve suit and hat with Roderick for her daughter's wednavy accessories and white orchid ding. The ensemble of the bride- from the University of Texas in

at home at 101 East Kansas Street, wore pink carnation corsages. Pure Oil Company.

A&M College with a Bachelor of Drilling Company.

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white straw hat.

berger home, 1604 West College John M. FitzGerald, Jan Knicker-Street, the couple received good bocker, Shirley Culbertson, Nora wishes from friends after the cere- Faye Long, Jessica Turpin and El-Prayer" was played. The reces- mony. Mrs. Steinberger and the lana Eastham. bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Figurines On Cake Jerry Donaldson of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Dillman, mother of the bride, Mrs. McConkey and Miss Grissom was decorated with a miniature wore a moss green gown with pink stood with them in the receiving bridal couple, the tiny bride figure

a dress of dark blue chiffon with the table with streamers extending Immediately following the cere-short sleeves, long white gloves and to the cake at one end and the mony the couple received guests in navy hat. Mrs. Jerry Donaldson was punch bowl at the other. A chanthe Virginia Carrol Lodge on the dressed in a navy suit with match- tilly lace cloth covered the table. TSCW campus. A three-tiered cake, ing accessories and a pink blouse.

covered table. White roses and the bride's grandmother, wore a side of the fireplace and the mantel beige suit for the wedding, with a was banked with woodwardia fern Mrs. J. W. Fieting of Glendale, black hat and accessories. Mrs. W. and lilies.

After April 17, the couple will be dress and navy accessories. Both

Midland. The bridegroom is a geol- Mrs. Strickland is a 1949 graduate in Midland. ogist for the Union Oil Company of of Midland High School and is em-California and at present the bride ployed in the Shell Oil Company ofis employed as a secretary by the fices here. Strickland served with the U.S. Air Force in World War Wichita Falls schools and received Perry was graduated from Texas II. He is employed by the Hewgley

Mrs. Winston Hull and Mrs. Oliver while Mrs. W. L. Kerr and Mrs. F. The flower girl, carrying a white A. Hornbeck poured punch. Also organdy parasol which held rose in the house party were Mrs. Henry Dubitzky, both of Midland, served petals, wore a frock of white or- Shaw, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Mrs. gandy over pastel yellow, and a Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Joe Kaiser, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Jim Lane of At a reception held in the Stein- Rankin, Mrs. Eddie Poage of Odessa,

The three-tiered wedding cake dressed in a replica of the bride's dress made of lace over pink. White The bride's mother was wearing lilies in a fan arrangement centered

Centering the bride's table was a miniature of the bride's bouque* Baskets of lilies stood on either Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson left for

wore for the trip a navy suit with white monogrammed blouse, navy hat and accessories. Her corsage was of rosebuds from her bouquet. After the trip the couple will reside at 1406 County Road, Odessa. Mrs. Donaldson was graduated

groom's mother was a navy blue January. She previously attended Oklahoma College for Women and received her high school education Donaldson, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donaldson of Wichita Falls, was graduated from

his degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Texas Arts degree in geology while the Following a short wedding trip to after his college work had been inbride is a graduate of TSCW with New Mexico, the couple will be at terrupted for four years of service a Bachelor of Arts degree in soci- home at 1305 West Washington in the United States Marines. He was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. He is employed now with the Shell Oil Company. Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mrs. Jon Horne and

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Erwin of Chickasha, Mrs. James Castledine of Austin; Mrs. Joe Parker, Dr. and Mrs. William Parker and Jerry Donaldson of Wichita Falls; Homer McConkey, Jimmy and Mike Mc-Conkey of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberger of Houston and a group of students in the University of Texas who are Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sisters of the bride; Marjorie Runge of Galveston, Nancy Lake of Eldorado, Ark., Mary Lucy Pope of Washington, D. C., and Marcia Moore of Houston.

Eaa Hunt Slated At Officers Club For

Members' Children day for the children of club mem-

children finding the largest number of eggs. Refreshments for the children also will be provided by

HERE FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey, Jr., and son, Hank, of Austin are spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphey, Sr., here. Henry Murphey, Jr., is a student in the University

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A young college student from East Africa, Abdul Ghafur Sheikh, is visiting in Midland with John I. Moore, oil operator. The student is on vacation from Dartmouth College to get a glimpse of the United States. He met Moore in New York two years ago and they became good friends. He said he found Midland and West Texas "friendly."

Scott Vows-

(Continued From Page One) grandmother of the bride, and her aunt, Mrs. Marvin Robertson of Committee Named Wichita Falls, were at the bride's

When the couple left for a short Robert Stripling will speak at 8 p.m. April 24 under the sponsor- brown and natural accessories. On will be at home at 1617 Avenue N pital Women's Auxiliary. This is Technological College. Both Attend Tech

The program will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium. He is a member of The Silver Stripling's subject will be "How Communism Affects Us in the U. S. served three years in the Army Aiken. Air Force. Mrs. Hewett attended No admission charge will be made Texas Tech, where she was a memfor the talk, but a silver offering ber of Las Chaparritas social club. will be taken for the use of the She has been employed as a secretary by the Diamond Oil Well auxiliary in its work at the Mid-

Drilling Company in Midland. A panel of between 12 and 15 Stripling has said that he will an- brother of the bride; Johnnie An- mons University at Abilene; and Company. Mrs. Albert Kelley is general Mills and Flora Jean, Ronece, Peg- Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs. John Cas- Clearmont High School in Burnschairman in charge of arrange- gy and Florietta Mills.

Estes is poster chairman. An- Mrs. Bill Hogsett, sister of the nouncements of the talk will be bridegroom, and Billy and Rebecca made in all Midland clubs, and Hogsett, all of Crane; Betty posters will be put up in downtown Churchill of Comanche and Jeanni 2 Francis of Stamford.

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NSA Nominating

Anne Bates was appointed chairwedding trip, the bride was wear- man of a nominating committee at ing a green gabardine suit and a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Secretaries ship of the Midland Memorial Hos- their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Association Thursday night in the KCRS Studio. Mary Doyle and Main Lubbock, where he is a senior rie Coleman are members of the the auxiliary's second major proj- civil engineering student in Texas committee, which will report at the May meeting.

Key fraternity at Texas Tech, and Dunlap, Lucille Smith and Evelyn lar of Odessa. Williams is the son

(Continued From Page One) of girls at home from college for Midland guests for the wedding the Easter holidays: Emma Sue derson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralph Barron, Mrs. Allen Cowden, selman, Mrs. Marion Flynt, Mrs. ments for the lecture, and Mrs. R. Other out-of-city guests were Tom Bobo and Mrs. H. H. Lawson. years in the United States Army

> VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. George Giffert of Tulsa, Scharbauer Cattle Company. Okla., is a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Alstrin.

Date For

The engagement of Peggy Locklar and Harold Williams, both of Mid-Others attending were Annabelle land, has been announced by her Walker, Lorene Marchiolo, Evelyn parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lockof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of

Asheville, N. C. The couple will be married Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, 410 West Parker Street. Mrs. Jones is a sister of the

prospective bridegroom. The bride-elect is a 1948 gradupersons will be on the stage to start included Mrs. Alan Dorsey, sister Cowden and Dorothy Faye Holt ate of Odessa High School and atquestion period after the talk. of the bridegroom; Victoria and from the university, Vangie Theis tended Texas Technological College Questions from members of the Gay Lynn Dorsey, nieces of the from Baylor University at Waco and Odessa Business College. She audience will be encouraged and bridegroom; John Roland Scott, and Betty Bobo from Hardin-Sim- is employed at the Midland Floral

Williams was graduated from the ville, N. C., in 1944. He served two and attended business college in Asheville. He is employed with the

After their marriage, the couple will live on the Rankin Highway.

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Officers of the new Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club were the hostesses at a coffee Wednesday morning for other women in the club. Pictured in the clubhouse ballroom are, seated left to right, Mrs. William R. Donnell, golf co-chairman; Mrs. Lee Conroe, president; Mrs. Robert LeBlond, golf co-chairman; Mrs. W. O. Stallings, assistant secretary; Mrs. Eugene Hanes, vice president; and Mrs. Charles Linehan, social chairman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Doyle, treasurer; Mfs. D. W. St. Clair, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Graham Land, corresponding secretary.

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Application forms and additional in the home of their daugnter, Mrs. Club have been announced by Mrs. Street; No. 2 in the church parlor; information may be secured from Burvin Hines, and Mr. Hines here.

Women At

Worth are Easter weekend guests Day at the Ranchland Hill Country Whitehouse, 1505 West College

ciation. sponsible for their own tables and cards, Mrs. Conroe added.

Midlanders To Speak At District Rotary Meeting In Amarillo

Texas Highway Commission and a Sunbeams will meet at 3 p.m. and past district governor of Rotary In- the GA and RA at 4 p.m. ternational, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber 23-24 in Amarillo.

Rotary Club to the gathering in- Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with clude President Hilton Kaderli, Mrs. Howard Counts, 209 West Cow-James N. Allison, president-elect; den Street; Belle Bennett at 3:15 G. W. Brenneman and Wemple. p.m. with Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Secretary W. R. Mann and others 800 West Michigan Street; Wesleyan from the club here are expected to Service Guild at 7 p.m. in the Edu-

Midland Brake Firm Has Anniversary

A Midland business, Midland Brake Service is celebrating its The Welcome Wagon Newcomers fourth anniversary. vice is 108 West Missouri Street. Hannaford, who are well-known to asked to make reservations with

MONDAY

Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Neta Stovall. 307 North C Street.

Circles of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: Rijnhart with Mrs. Henry Conkling, 1908 West Missouri Street; Henderson with Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, 811 West Wall Street; and Young Matrons with Mrs. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennessee Street, with Mrs. Clyde McHam as assistant hostess:

Midland Beauticians Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Foster's Beau-

Asbury Methodist Woman's Soci-

Children's Theater, Group I, will Auditorium.

St. Ann's Social Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will of Springtime. meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Because early Christians wor- outdoors before dawn on Easter to

Silver Spur Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Contemporary Painting and Ceramics Groups of the Midland Pal-

ette Club Art Center and the Amer-

ican Association of University Wom-

en will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palette Club Studio. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church circles will meet at 3 p.m.

Blond, golf chairman of the asso- Catherine's at 9:30 a.m. in the parish house with Mrs. Gilbert Bowen

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: Lottie Moon with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street; Rebekah with Mrs. E. F. Conner, 1009 North Big Spring Street; Annie Barron with Mrs. G. G. Hazel, 512 West Storey Street; and Lockett with Mrs. Ruth Stum-Fred Wemple, chairman of the bo. 1802 West Ohio Street. The

Circles of the First Methodist of Commerce, will appear on the Woman's Society will meet as folprogram at the annual district Ro- lows: Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. tary convention to be held April with Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, 310 North Main Street; Winnie Prothro at 3 Official delegates of the Midland p.m. in the Educational Building; cational Building: Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Lynn. 101 West Cowden; and Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. in the Educational

Club will have its monthly luncheon House, Mrs. Bill Oswalt, president, Mrs. W. S. Key, telephone No. 9690.

First Golf Day

Plans for the first Women's Golf as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. W. G. Lee Conroe, president of the re- No. 3 with Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, cently-organized Women's Golf As- Andrews Highway; No. 4 with Mrs. sociation. April 14 is the date. | Sol Bunnell, 1209 West Kansas Golf, for all women of the Ranch- Street; No. 5 in the Ladies Bible land Hill Club who wish to play, Class Room in the church; and will start at 9 a.m. and card games the training group with Mrs. A. will begin at the same hour for P. Shirey, 211 South L Street. women who do not wish to play golf. The prospective golfers are Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxasked to notify Mrs. Robert Le- iliary guilds will meet as follows: St

Luncheon will be served at 12 as hostess; All Saints at 3 p.m. noon and a business session and with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 1601 West more card games are scheduled for Missouri Street; and St. Clare's at the afternoon. Reservations for the 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John luncheon are to be made to Mrs. P. Butler, 1603 West Holloway Eugene Hanes by 4 p.m., April 12. Street, with Mrs. J. L. Sleeper as Members who play cards will be re- hostess.

Location of Midland Brake Ser- at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ranch Co-owners are Hank and Bill announced Saturday. Members are

Man, Master Customs Began Coming Events In Ancient Religious Rites

Many Easter customs, like those in the catacombs of the ancient To Benefit Event other holidays, had their begin- city. On the wells the Many Easter customs, like those in the catacombs of the ancient of other holidays, had their beginnings in religion, and even the decorated with flowers. They also by the members of Ladies Golf As-Easter Parade, now a display of dyed eggs, a practice copied from sociation of the Midland Country feminine finery, originated in a the Persians, and stained them red Club to a benefit bridge and cato symbolize Christ's blood. church ceremony.

tury, when the Emperor Constan- of Easter candles. The first ones Country Club will be given in their tine of Rome was converted to used were gigantic Paschal candles clubhouse April 19. Christianity. Constantine, to honor used to give light to the congregathe feast of Christ's resurrection, tions watching on Easter Eve. They party are asked to notify Mrs. Vann Ellana Eastham as the date for her decreed elaborate ceremonies, at were blessed while the crowds sang Ligon or Mrs. Bob Franklin. The marriage to Frederick D. O'Connor which his entire court appeared in a triumphant hymn attributed to entry fee will be a dollar, the invi- of Bronxville, N. Y. Her engagenew robes.

Even the date on which Easter first Easter music ever composed. Jewish Passover season, which Jesus still remembered as Mother Goose Spring costumes from the Charles Murchison, Jr., of that city will Asbury Methodist woman's Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the ety will meet at 3 p.m. in the city will be modeled be her matron of honor for the

et at 4 p.m. in the City-County known as the Feast of Christ's Res- men living underground. day following the first full moon have flown off to get the pope's clubhouse Sunday.

persecution, they celebrated Easter Rome" with Easter gifts.

Golf Association Members Invited

nasta party which the Women's It began early in the fourth cen- Pope Zosimus instituted the use Golf Association of the Odessa

St. Augustine and presumably the tation said.

ing back to Old Testament days. of Eostra, beautiful pagan goddess Good Friday, but the luncheons will no date was revealed then. Moses led the Israelites from bond- of Spring. The Druids in England be resumed next Friday and the age in Egypt by the light of Spring's worshiped the egg as a symbol of entertainment will be a style show from a few days visit in Dallas, first full moon. This became the the witch-goddess Creirwy of Llywy, presented by the French Heels Club. said Saturday that Mrs. Clint W. dren for centuries threw painted by members of French Heels Club. eggshells into streams to carry Eas- Easter decorations have been ar-Early Christians set Easter, then ter greetings to the gnome-like ranged in the country club building. Although no special programs urrection, as a "movable feast" like In France and Belgium, church have been planned, many members the Passover, calculated on the same | bells, rather than the Easter Bunny, | are expected to bring their families lunar calendar. This insured the bestow eggs on Easter morning, to the club for Easter meals. Eastwo holy days falling close together. When the bells are silenced during ter eggs are ready for all the chil-Easter now is officially the Sun- Holy Week, parents explain they dren of members who come to the

> blessing. The youngsters tumble the first time since before the war. of Dallas the ring bearer.

Members who plan to go to the May 20 has been announced by ment to the New York man was The association canceled its announced recently by her parents, falls is calculated by a formula dat- The name Easter is a derivation weekly luncheon Friday, which was Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham, but

Miss Eastham, who has returned wedding, and Jacquelyn Ramsdell of San Antonio will be the maid

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Dabney Murichson of Dallas, Ann Cleveland of Midland, Joan Rivers of Austin and Elgin, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, III, of Verona Beach,

The bride-elect's small sister, Freshman athletic schedules are Sally Ann Eastham, will be the meet at 7:30 p.m. with with sais as shiped in secret to avoid Roman watch the bells "fly back from planned at Penn State next Fall for flower girl and Clint Murchison, III,

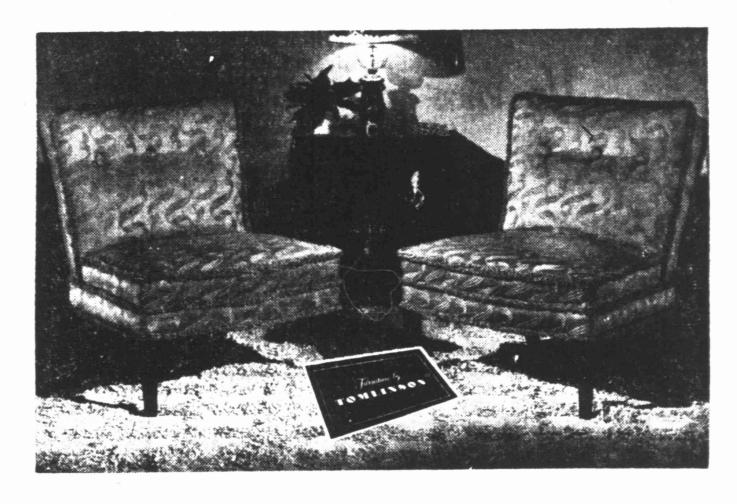


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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll were introduced as new members. The James Daughertys had as guests Joe Wooten of Graham and R. J. Todd of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks were guests of the Bill Crothers; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rood of the O. H. Hardys; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts of the A. A. Jones; Mr and Mrs. H. W. Shaner of the B. R. Mathews; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bunnell of the J. H. Sheltons. Marilyn Brazelton and Phil Johnson were other

Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bruthertine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Straughan.











Presidents of the garden clubs in Midland all will have hostess duties when the representatives of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., come to Midlind for their Spring convention this weekend. Left to right they are, top row, Mrs. H. E. Bahr, Midland G rden Club; Mrs. J. W. Christian, Perennial Garden Club; Mrs. Ed Shakely, Senisa Garden Club; lower row, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Pyracantha Garden Club;

A complete program for the | members from the Midland, Yucca, Luncheon will be served in the fourth annual Spring convention of Tejas, Perennial, Pyracantha and Crystal Ballroom of the hotel at District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., has been announced by Mrs. for the session and business meet- for an address by Mrs. Windsor and J. D. Dillard, chairman of the Midland Council of Garden Cl bs and ater. general convention chairman.

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County HD Council

Meets For Planning

Midland County Home Demonstra-

tion Council met Friday in the As-

sembly Room of the Midland County

Courthouse. Plans for the annual

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R. Phillips will be Midland County delegates. Mrs. I. J. Howard also

A training meeting April 18 in

home demonstration agent. The

J. D. Bartlett and Mrs. L. H. Mon-

Senisa Garden Clubs. The Schar- 12:30 p.m. A general assembly is bauer Hotel will be headquarters scheduled at 2 p.m. in the theater ings will be held in the Tower The- announcement of awards by Mrs To Entertain Early Comers

Registration will open at 3 p.m. There will be a supper-tea at 3 Thursday on the hotel mezzanine, p.m. in the Lowe home and the man. Entertainment for the early in the Crystal Ballroom. It will inarrivals will include a pilgrimage clude two addresses, one on "Landto several Midland yards beginning scape Gardening" by Don D. King, at 4 p.m., with Mrs. Ralph Lowe in graduate landscape artist of Lubcharge, and an open house and in- bock, and the other on "Corsages formal supper in the home of Mrs. for Milady" by Mrs. Claude Keeton, C. Velvin beginning at 7 p.m.

The open house will honor Mrs. Saturday morning meetings will W. C. Windsor of Tyler, president start with a breakfast in the Crysof Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and tal Ballroom at 8 a.m. At the gen-Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, dis-eral assembly at 9 a.m., Mrs. C. G.

District officers and chairmen cilor of the district, will preside and club presidents will attend an for two-minute reports from club Executive Board meeting at 9 a.m. presidents. Reports from the Con-Friday in the Tower Theater. The stitution and By-Laws Committee, official convention opening will be Credentials Committee and Resoluat 10 a.m. in the theater with Mrs. tions Committee and consideration Dillard presiding. The program for of new business will close the conthat session is outlined as follows:
Invocation, the Rev. Howard H. district meeting Thursday in Pecos were discussed. Mrs. B. L. Mason, Hollowell, pastor of the First Meth- DELEGATE IS PLANNED

> Address of Welcome, Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland

ialist from Texas A&M College and will be for the education, expansion

state convention in Mineral Wells in Response, Mrs. Carroll Boyd of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks at a meeting Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Charles

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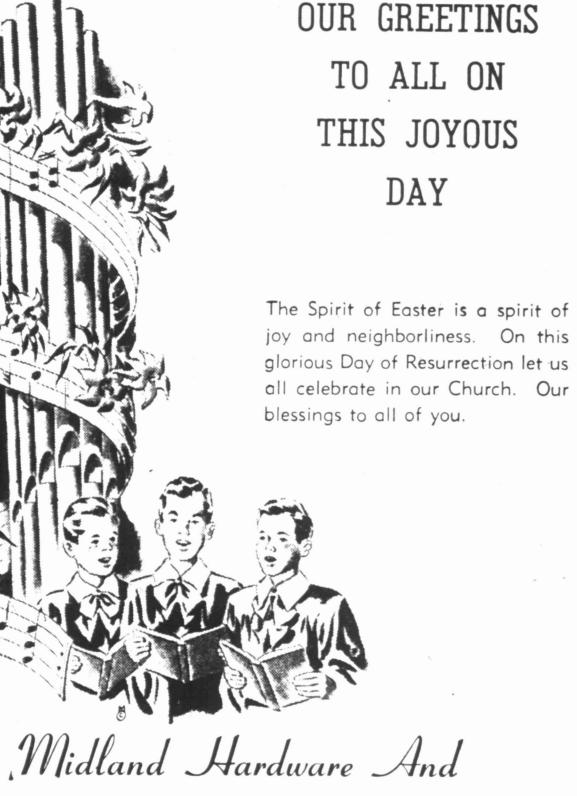
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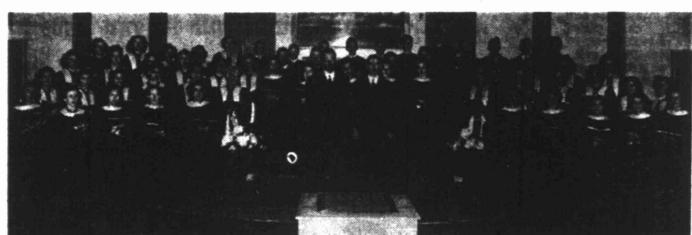
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Resurrection Sermon

Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor



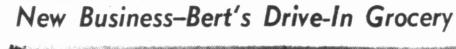
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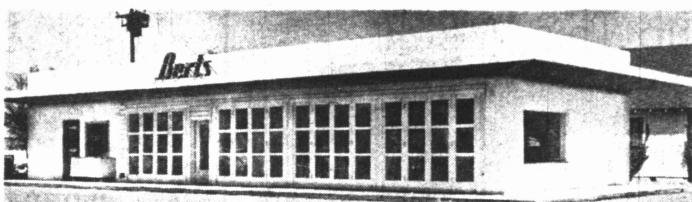
Everyone Cordially Invited! Be With Us!

Namesake YWA Gets Missionary's Note

A letter from Margie Shumate, a Baptist missionary in China, was read and members discussed a gift for her at a meeting of the Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Thursday night in the home of Ruby Nell Braiy and Betty Clark. The organization was named for Miss Shu-

Before the meeting, the group went out to dinner. The program was a study of printing with emphasis on the printing of YWA literature. Those attending were Dorothy Raines, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., Nadine Clements, Jane Mints, Edith Collings, LaMoyne Tabor and Jean Godfrey.





A new business in Midland is the Bert's Drive-In Grocery located at the intersection of West Illinois and Big Spring Streets. The firm offers something new to the grocery business in Midland with "curb service." Owner is Bert Cole. Manager is Bill Baugh. Assistant manager is Richard DuBroc. A hard-surfaced parking apron fronts the store. Lines of fancy and staple groceries are carried. In addition, the store offers fruits, vegetables, drugs and medicine cabinet stock and frozen foods.

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Easter Hunts Held By Brownie Troops

members of Brownie Troop 36 who John P. Butler, Mrs. Frank Monroe, met Thursday in the South Ele- Mrs. J. H. McClure. mentary School. The group played Mrs. M. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Har-Mrs. F. G. Brashers.

Helbert, Delores Brashers, Wanda also was a guest. Wilson, Carol Jean Wilson, Mary Jane Wilson, Gwendolyn Thomason, Ronece Mills, Linda Pruitt and Rita Zo Davis, Lucy Gale Erwin, Joyce Sheen.

An Easter party in the Eric Bucher home entertained Brownie cille Lucas, Mrs. George Brown, Troop 43 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Kelly and Mrs. Hal Peck, leaders, directed games and an egg hunt. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Winno Perkins. and Easter baskets were filled for members who were not present.

An animated Easter Bunny was In Painting Group An animated Easter Bunny was Scout Troop 34 which met Wednes- Roger Coverley will be the in- will meet in the church at 9:45 a.m. the troop. Fifteen members Club Art Center

Honoring Esther Abell of Odessa, house party members were given bride-elect of Harry W. Denton, yellow corsages. Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore entertained sister-in-law of the bride-elect, Mrs. Saturday morning with a coffee in C. C. Keith and Mrs. A. L. Reed of Fort Worth, mother of the hostess,

> Yellow ranuncula and pussy willow were used on the serving table. Serving pieces were pewter. Midland guests were Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. W. M.

Kerr, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs John Richards, Mrs. C. W. Chan-An Easter egg hunt was held by cellor, Sr., Mrs. Ed Alstrin, Mrs.

games under the direction of the ry Pryor, Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, Mrs leaders, Mrs. H. L. Helbert and P. D. Moore, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Leland Davidson and Mrs. Attending the meeting were John- Clyde Davison, Mrs. Alstrin's mothnie Houston, Nancy Brooks, Billie er, Mrs. George Giffert of Tulsa,

Guests from Odessa were Mrs. Frank Wormood, Addie Bohd, Bobbyetta Matthews, Grace Robertson, Jessie Pool, Oran Jo Pool. Berta Curlin, Mattie Littlefield, Lu-Mrs. Onita Bitner, Mrs. Helen Bowden, Mrs. Bessie Fields, Mrs. Inez New, Mrs. Peggy, Mrs. Juliet Kimes

Coverley To Teach

day afternoon in the West Elemen- structor the next three Monday and members will be taken in buses tary School. Mrs. Lynn Metcalfe nights for the Contemporary Paint- to the school auditorium and reand Mrs. W. A. Harrison are lead- ing group of the Midland Palette turned to the church so that it will

and two guests, Mrs. T. J. Potter There will be no fee for the automobiles. and Mrs. J. B. Elder, attended the classes, which will begin at 7 p.m. April 10, 17 and 24. Students are asked to bring a large sketch pad. Christian Church will present the

soft pencil and charcoal Line drawing and tone, both dark on the subject, "There Is No Death and light, will be studied with em- for Children of the Resurrection. phasis on good composition. Char- The church choir, directed by Mrs acterization and protraiture will re- Marian Ailes, will sing the Easter ceive some discussion.

He has studied under European and These services will be conducted Drey, Dimitri Homanobsky and William Sheridan. His most recent commission was a portrait of Vernon K." Anderson, circuit judge in New York City, N. Y.

Students Come From Odessa School For

Easter Holiday Trip Members of the fifth grade class of the Rush Elementary School in Odessa were Midland visitors Friday. Taking advantage of their Easter holidays to tour their neighboring city, the students and their teachers visited points of interest and toured The Reporter-Telegram

Students were Lonnie Taylor, J. L Hyatt, Darrell Flowers, Marvin Gentry, Gerald Eddington, Joe Wayne McQueen, Joe French, Charles Davisson, John Christmas, Glen Henry, Jimmy Ray Williams, Billy Guy Maynard, Wendell Weaver, David Lybarger, Eugene Thomas,

Glenda Palmer, Shirley Gavlik, Joy Loveless, Gloretta McSpadden. Carolyn Sue Hardy, Mary Caraway, Evelia Evaro, Merle Faye Washburn, Barbara Roberts, Peggy Wilson and Consuelo Suarez. Sponsors were Mrs. V. C. Riley. Mrs. Alton Sikes and Mrs. Lloyd Flack. Mrs. Vernon Parker is the

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made for one service in the new Nancy Webb, Patsy Arrington, night worship hour a film on a the Church of the Nazarene during

worship periods with identical ser-Baptist congregation will move to Bernice Stevens. Betty Pickering is a service beginning at 10:50 a.m ing worship service. the school auditorium, with its the organist and Rosemary Bohl almost 2,000 seats, for a 10:30 a.m. the pianist.

ices will be 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. the Trinity Episcopal Church, for R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, has an- the worship service at 11 a.m. is nounced the sermon subject, "To "The Necessity of the Resurrec-Easter anthem and Allan Johnson, ice of Holy Communion. baritone, will sing a solo, "Open the An earlier communion service Gates of the Temple."

and 11 a.m., and the regular Sun- meet at 9:30 a.m. day School meetings will be at 10 a.m. Mrs. Wilson Blurton will be the soloist, singing "I Know That lic Church will be sung by the My Redeemer Liveth," Handel. The choir under Mrs. Ben Dansby's dicantata, directed by Don Moore and at 8:30 a.m., with Mrs. Dansby as with Homer B. Meek, Jr., as organ- organist, and High Mass at 11 a.m. ist. The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor, will have the sermon theme,

"Wings of Faith." be "The Third Day He Rose Again the church. From the Dead." An afternoon service for the dedication of infants At the Grace Lutheran Church in baptism is planned for 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

Music by Mrs. Joseph Mims, organist, will open the First Baptist services in the school auditorum and the choir wll sing selections from the cantata, "From Darkness to Light," directed by Wesley May. Mrs. Robert Goff will be the pianist; Mrs. Gene Shelburne, Jr., and Anna Joyce Streeter will sing a duet and Duke Jimerson a solo.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, will give the first sermon of a revival which will continue for two weeks. After Sunday, the speaker will be Dr. Earl Edington of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Sunday School

Morning worship in the First message by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley cantata, "My Heart Is Glad. Coverley came here from Tulsa. Thornton, at a 5 p.m. vesper service including Serge in the church building at the cor-

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Midland High School Auditorium. Jerry F. Sides, Everett Shipp, Mrs. Biblical subject will be shown. The First Presbyterian Church L. S. Melzer, Mrs. J. A. Olsen and and the First Methodist Church Mrs. Clayton Brown. Shirley and mons and Easter music. The First H. L. Grigsby, Mrs. Melzer and Mrs. subject, "Victory Over Death," at of His Resurrection." for the morn-

The sermon subject announced Hours for the Presbyterian serv- by the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of What Do You Cling?" Mrs. Frank tion." The choir, directed by Mrs. Miller will direct the choir in an Preston Lea, will assist in the serv-

will be conducted in the church at The Methodist worship hours are 7:30 a.m. The Sunday School will

Easter masses in St. Ann's Cathochoir will sing a selection from a rection. The first mass is scheduled

The men's chorus, women's chorus and full choir will take part in this service, which will be conducted Regular services at night are by the Rev. Francis Taylor, pastor. scheduled in both these churches. The Easter program will climax a Dr. Lynn's subject for the Adult series of Lenten services and the Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. will traditional Holy Week services of

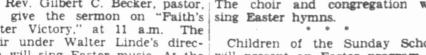


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their usual meeting hour, and young people will have a special The Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor program at 7 p.m. The Rev. F. W. each have announced two morning Nancy Webb will sing a duet and of the Asbury Methodist Church. Rogers, pastor, will have as his subthere will be a trio number by Mrs. | will give his Easter sermon on the ject, "Knowing Christ in the Power



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a chapel length train which was, like the skirt, over the pink satin.

Satin Bodice The satin bodice was scalloped line, filled with a lace yoke. The Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Jean long pointed sleeves also were lace McMillian. Barbara York. Patsy and buttoned at the wrist with tiny | Collings, Catherine Lee McDonough, covered buttons. Extending from Mrs. Al Bauman, Mrs. Robert Girda pleated lace crown, the fingertip- ley, Mrs. Barry Boone. length nylon sheer veil was bor-

dered with white satin. maids wore pastel gowns and flower Lee Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, coronets. They carried arm bou- Dorothy Faye Holt, Alma Faye Cow-

ately after the ceremony in the Bobo, Lucille Wemple, Betty Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Winn, Cain, Florence Larsh, Mrs. Bill Daclose friends of the family. Ar- vis. Jean Walsh and Evangeline rangements of white flowers were Theis. on the table and the mantel.

The bride and bridegroom, their parents and the wedding party tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. were in the reception line. Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Homer Claude Strayer of Cleburne and Ingham and Mrs. Cecil King in Mrs. Don Strudwick of Dallas Mrs. Williamson's home. served. Wedding Cake

cake—a long, single-tier cake with large arrangement of pink and the ceremony pictured in icing on white rosebuds in a cut-glass bowl.

party were Dixie Redwine, Perry were in pink and white. Silver can-Jo Canton, Bobbie Jean Canton, delabra holding white tapers were Hatti Lee King, Sondra Anderson, on either side of the center arrange-Shirley Greene, Courtney Hendrix, ment. Alfredia Wallen, all of Keene; Pauline James of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Sherry Kay Stray- them in gold. er and Loretta Strayer, both of

Cleburne. After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast. On their return, they will be at home in the Western Manor Bryant were at the door. In the Apartments in Midland. James is employed with his father in the Commercial Construction Company. He is a graduate of Washington Missionary College in Washington. D. C., and attended Southwestern Junior College in Keene.

The bride attended Southwestern Junior College and Union College in Lincoln, Neb. For the past year she has been in Muskegon with her parents.

Mrs. Norman J, Maberry and Marlene, Mrs. Wesley Spiva, Mrs. N. T. Blount and Mrs. C. A. Holt of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bates

Miss Miller Named

For Campus Honor Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milward Miller of Mid-land, has been nominated for "Miss land, has been nominated for "Miss Fashion Plate" of 1950 at the University of New Mexico, where she is

The contest, being conducted by College Sales and Research in cooperation with a New York cos- Schabarum were honorees at a kidmetics firm, is in progress on lead- nap breakfast given by Pat Boles ing campuses throughout the coun- Saturday in her home, 2510 Cuthtry. Selection is based on beauty bert Street. and charm, fashion knowledge and Miss Sevier is the daughter of dress, personal grooming, personal- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sevier, 1202 ity and poise. A board of selection West Tennessee Street, and is a composed of campus leaders nom-student in Our Lady of Victory inated nine other candidates for School in Fort Worth. Miss Schathe campus title and the entire stu- barum attends St. Mary's in Austin dent body will vote for the winner, and is the daughter of Mr. and throughout the country will enter Drive. Both are visiting their parinto the nation-wide competition ents during the Easter holidays. for the title, "Miss Fashion Plate" A rabbit and an arrangement of of 1950 with judging by a panel of eggs in a nest made the center-

in New York.

shower in her home. An Easter decorations and the honoree received

her gifts in an Easter basket, The guest list included Mrs. M. taining 33 seats. D. Cox, Louise Cox, Mrs. Eddie at the waist and had an oval neck- Poage of Odessa, Mary Fay Ingham,

Susan Hemphill, Norma Jean Hubbard, Frances Puett, Mary Mar-The maid of honor and brides- tha Sivalls. Evelyn Wemple, Mary den, Sarah Hunter, Elizabeth Ann The reception was held immedi- Cowden, Patsy Lou Arrington, Betty

Miss Barron was the honoree at a

A pink organdy cloth with a deep border of tiny ruffles covered the The wedding cake was an altar table, which was centered with a The serving pieces were cut glass Other members of the house and silver and the refreshments

The napkins were white with "Dorothy and Dean" written on

The honoree was wearing a cor-

sage of pink rosebuds. Members of the house party wore corsages of pink daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. R. L. York and Mrs. Wilson receiving line were the honoree, her mother, the hostesses, and the mother of the prospective bride-

groom Louise Cox and Mrs. Poage of Odessa poured. Barbara York, Mrs. Ray Parker of Odessa, Patsy Collings and Sarah Hunter alternated at the bride's book.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Miss McDonough, Miss McCain, Mrs. A. B. McCain Mrs. Theis, Marylee Cowden, Miss Ingham and Mrs. Charles Klapproth. Mrs. Bates Hoffer played piano selections during the tea. About 300 guests called.

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nationally-known beauty authorities pieces for the tables. The guests were given Easter favors.

Miss Miller is majoring in jour- Guests attending were Dianne nalism and is a member of Kappa Anderson, Camilla Birkhead, Dian-Alpha Theta Sorority of which she na Daugherty, Jo Dean Downing, is sports representative she is sports | Sue Frances, Lynn Griffith, Emily editor of the college weekly and a Hamilton, Nancy Roberts, Peggy Simmons and Grace Boles.

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Dorothy Barron, bride-elect of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron, play in Midland Friday morning Texans to watch for rain. These tion on buses of this type and plans Dean Cox, was honored with a tea will be married April 28 in the and several groups were taken on panels are blue-tinted glass and to begin using them regularly with-On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. An- along the side, the Scenicruser in light ton Theis entertained for Miss Bar- would look more like a vehicle of ron with a reception and crystal the future than a reality of today. in buses now in use but above each mine public acceptance of a bus The passenger section is divided one is a small reading light. Flour- of this type. theme was used throughout the into two compartments—a forward escent panel lights are built in outone of the driver's level that seats side each seat. 10 persons and an elevated one con-

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> HARGROVE TO DALLAS P. R. Hargrove left Saturday for there Monday.

AAUW Members Are Invited To Fiesta

the Abilene branch Thursday night ican songs.

in Hunter Hall at Hardin-Simmons ested in attending the fiesta are University. Dr. Maria Chavez, ex- asked to contact Mrs. L. C. Thomas, change lecturer from Mexico, will telephone No. 528. be the principal speaker. She is the second exchange speaker to be DOWNING TO ADDRESS brought to Texas this year by the PLUMBING CONTRACTORS AAUW, and recently was the featured speaker at the Southwest Cen- Midland Chamber of Commerce, Other members attending were Mrs. tral Conference of the AAUW in will deliver the keynote address at John Casselman, Mrs. H. A. Hemp-

cultural College, Stephenville, state the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. | Mrs. T. W. Flewharty.

of the American Association of Uni- the meeting. Dr. Frances Benge of versity Women have been invited to McMurry College will present ner attend the Pan-American Fiesta of Spanish students in a group of Mex-The fiests will begin at 7:30 p.m. Midland AAUW members inter-

Delbert Downing, manager of the Mae Jones of John Tarleton Agri- contractors scheduled Thursday in J. Matthews, Mrs. Paul Kolm and

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Margaret Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. W. H. Brimm and Mrs. Ross were guests of the chapter. the state convention of plumbing hill, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. C.



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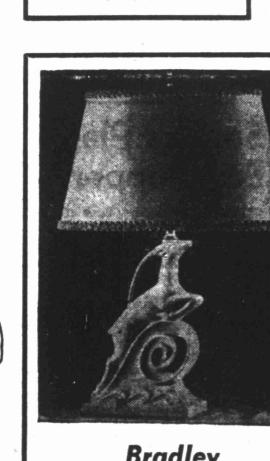
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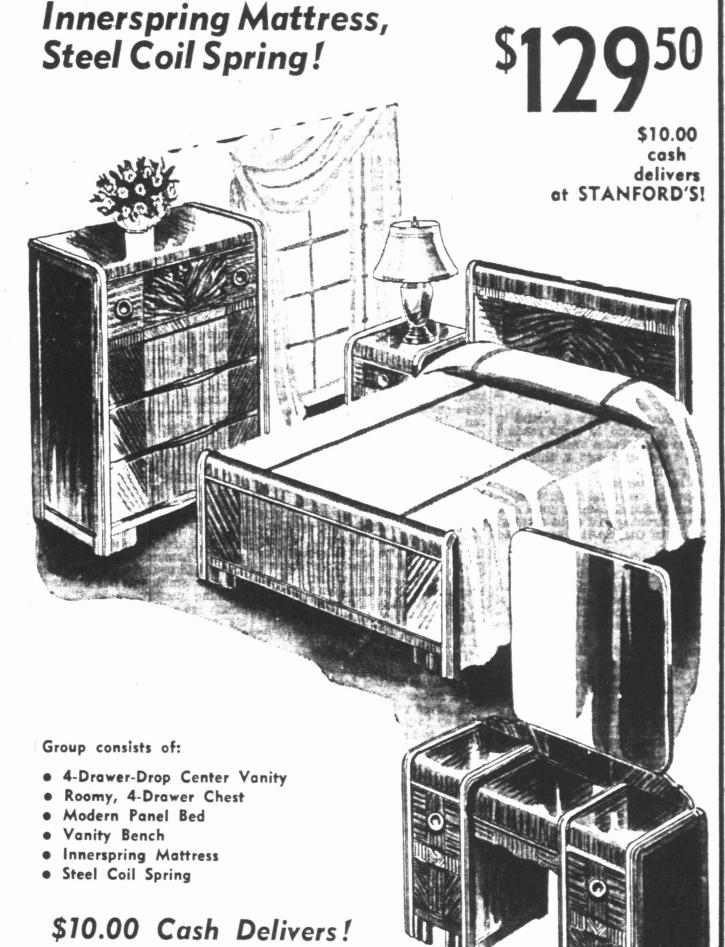


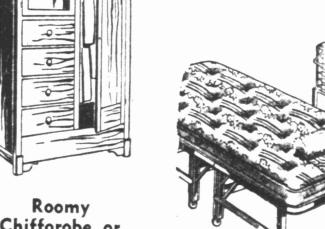
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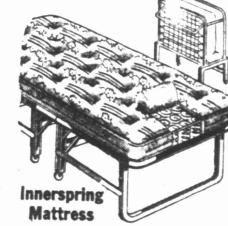




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This was the first time in the history of Midland that the band had

Visits MHS won three first ratings.

Midland High presented a complete spectrum of colors from 7:00 "Days gets wa'm un wa'mer - room. a. m. til after 10:00 p. m. when the school gets ma'ty dull. Seems like Inez Parker, art teacher, is invit- been returned and are on display. marching contest was completed, them that teache's ain't got no ing all students and teachers inter- Marilyn Wheeless and Katherine Schools from all of West Texas were mu'cy in their souls a'tall'—anony- ested in these prints of famous Carter are doing large water color

The Midland band was the 18th | These few words seem to express view them.

Bands were judged by a set stand- from the looks of things has de- Interesting Paintings ard of their class and not on a cided to settle down permanently. competitive basis.

with one mark in concert and sight land High students. Big Lake: first in concert, and sec- immune of the teachers. She's been paintings. ond in sight reading and marching; giving 50-word spelling tests. Some-

sight reading, and a second in know how to spell. marching; Grandfalls: a third di- Others Follow vision in concert and sight reading and a second in marching. and sight reading, and a second in well, and Fermon Rutledge in their couch with a dog in her lap. marching: Denver City rated a two. history classes. Fight is translated "The Palm Trees of Nassau" by

second rating in concert, first in opinion by asking teachers to light- artists' pictures. sight reading, and second in march- en homework. The other 665 were Student Display

in concert and marching and a third it was generally believed that they rangement of flowers in a 16-inch In class A, Andrews, Wink, and 42

Seminole took full honors with three firsts. McCamey placed two first in were: Sue Johnson, Bobby Man- a fancy to the flowers and began concert and sight reading with a Stan Coker, James Weatherred, Lo-Monahans was given a second in ren Roberts, Jimmy Chauncey

lin, Guy Vanderpool

Greathouse, Charles Trauber, Vir-

Beauchamp Leaves

teach his last day at Midland

High School Friday. Saturday he

moves to Abilene to assume the

Beauchamp came to MHS in

February of 1949. He has been

the line coach on the varsity foot-

ball team, coach of the 1950 base-

ball team, and physical education

Beauchamp graduated, from

ACC in 1941, where he lettered

four years in football, two years

in baseball, and one year in bas-

Christian College.

Teddy Kerr, Margie Cramer,

concert, a second in sight reading Gwen Roberts, Jerry Wallace, Morand marching. Pecos made a second ris Bassham, Ronnie Estel, Corky In District Meet rating in concert and a third in Moss. Wanda Burnside, Bill Franksight reading. Class AA Winners

Class had two straight first: Ker- Harold Hensley, Sue Corser, Jack held April 1 in Odessa. mit and Midland. Lamesa got a second in marching and sight reading.

Mobley, Vi Jean Fuglaar, Harrie Smith, Jimmy Linebarger, La Dean Odessa of Class AA1 also received

Evaluation of the concert performances of the 21 bands was en- Mary Neill, Jimmy O'Neal, Joan trusted to Homer Anderson of San Ragan, Preston Conner, Margi Car-Angelo High School, Lyle Skinner of Waco High School, and O. C. Pitt- Mona Sue Biggs, Larry Lynn, Gra- dle record of 15.1 seconds. Smith man of Southern Methodist Univer- ham Mackey, Bill Morningstar, Bil-

The judging of sight reading and D. O. Wiley of Texas Tech.

Midland also ranks first with an excellent showing among the schools entering soloists. This was the statistical report of Jerry Hoffman based on the percentages of firstadivisions in the number of soloists entered. Midland high won seven first places ten seconds and two thirds.

Solo contestants were Nancy Webb. flute, first division; Kenneth Wright, baritone, first division; Earl Chapman, bass, first division; Joe Barman, bass, first division; Joe Barnett, trombone, first division; Carolyn Cook, twirling, first division; and Martha Scharbauer, student directing, first division. Second place winners were Alan

Harris, alto saxophone; Nick Harrison, also saxophone: Beverly Keis- head coaching position at Abilene ling, bassoon; Martha Frick, flute; Dow Scott, French horn: Larry Mayfield, cornet; Barbara Vanlandingham, drum; Jane Ann Curd, twirling; and Harland Allen, student directing. Third place winners were Anna

Bess Doyle, drum; and Pat Emmons,

Midland entered two brass sextets; one winning a first and the other a second. First division sextet was composed of Charles Worthen. Larry Mayfield, Dow Scott, Joe Barnett, Kenneth Wright, and Rusty Fuller. The other sextet was made up of Bobby Peters, Earl Chapman, Charles Crabtree, Billy Crites, and Clint Dunagan.

The musical festival, the first to compiled by Jerry Hoffman. everyone that helped in any way or ter of Daniel.

Josephine Weaver Helps To Evaluate Ft. Stockton High

Josephine Weaver, MHS history instructor, was in Fort Stockton, Texas, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week helping to evaluate the Fort Stockton High School. Miss Weaver said, "I had a most enjoyable time and we were treated very nicely.

She served on the Curriculum Committee and helped with the Social Science Department of Junior and Senior High School. Mrs. Grant of North Elementary accompanied Weaver. She helped evaluate the elementary schools of that city by serving on the Staff Committee. Miss Weaver would like to ex-

press her thanks to Mrs. Delbert Downing, who substituted for her during her absence.

Tryouts Scheduled Students interested in trying out for the amateur hour to be sponsored by the homemaking department are requested to meet in the homemaking room at 4 p.m. Tuesday April 11.

EYE STRAIN

(An Editorial)

Have you ever felt your eyes wandering around at various angles to your neighbor's paper during a test? Nowadays teachers call this procedure eye strain, but

in plainer words it's called cheating. Six weeks tests are coming up Wednesday and Thursnouncement that the Midland High School Band, under day of this week. Don't let yourself be caught with tired, overly-strained eyes after they're over.

Other pictures up in the water

Lorraine Sadder, a new student

tooling is being done by B. A. Ba-

ker and Jerry Wallace. Copper en-

All these student works are on

InAndAround

By CHARLES FARIS

Quincy-Belles Flowers loaned the

Wandering thought: What was

their findings.

ed, we hope!)

Mrs. Walter Gordon.

by the Midland Floral Company.

Janet Hoffer: "A tall dark ? "

Gwen Roberts: "The same thing

Bobby Floyd: "A cute little girl." Peggy Simmons: "A red headed

Ann Arick: "You (Eds. note,

Jo Ann Ragan: "Cadillac conver-

Toya Chapple: "A million dollars

Don Johnson: "No homework."

Helen Rucker: "Some grass."

ny to bring you for Easter."

The MHS Band received a first division rating in conmarching. Needless to say, the gleam in band students' eyes tell the same story. Spring Fever Art Display

lection of 165 Gelletone prints has lip, Kay Stalcup and Vi Jean Fug- 4-AA Interscholastic League Meet. been placed on display in the art lar, which won Honorable Mentions MHS was really humming with the

paintings to come to room 211 and pictures of flowers.

of the 21 bands to participate in the exactly the sentiments of MHS'ers. The paintings were done by color field are those by Chris Cunconcert contest which was held in With that of West Texas sun young American, French, English, ningham, Don Drummond, Betty too much in Mrs. Parr's class, or the new high school auditorium. lighting up the sky and sand blow- German, and Spanish painters of Leftwich, and James Johnson. Concert numbers for Midland were, ing, the whole of MHS is littered the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. "Americans We", "Safari", and with reclining if not prostrate Mrs. Leo Byrnes of the Midland from California, has just finished Service League obtained this col- carving a picture frame. Leather Sevier 'Cueball's' daughter." (In Spring fever is visiting MHS and lection for the high school.

"La Madre" and "Sun Flowers" graving has been done by Barbara "It's bad enough to come to by the French artist Van Gogh, Van Landingham, Ann Arick, and In the class D, Rankin and Ozona school under these conditions, but "Zapati. as" by the 19th century Frank Ingham. both placed first division in concert. to get double the amount of lessons artist Jose Orozco, "Tahitian Land-Ozona rated second in marching. assigned by a few immune teachers scapes" by Gauguin, "La Danseuse display. The art department and Of the class B, Crane took honors is plumb dejectipatin," say 42 Mid- Au Bouquet" by Edgar Degas, Miss Parker would enjoy having vis-"Dutch Proverbs" by Pieter Brugel itors and they believe those who reading, and a second in marching. So far Gwen Gordon is the most are a few of the outstanding foreign come would not be disappointed in Two of the lovliest pictures on

Sanderson: a two in concert, four in how, she figures her seniors don't display are the "Flower Vendor" by Diego Rivera and "Flowers in a Vase" by Andre Derain. "We have not yet begun to fight" Of the American artists, Gladys is the theme song of Helen Miley, Rockmore Davis has painted a pic-Marathon had a third in concert Josephine Weaver, Frank Black- ture of her child Deborah on a

one, and two in concert, sight read- (student interpretation) as "to pile Winslow Homer, "Sand Cart" by ing, and marching; Iraan: a first in up the homework."

Concert, second in sight reading, and "In view of these conditions 42 George Bellows, and "Winter—A art department a large norse nead vase. When the art department review of Monhegan" by Rockwell vase. When the art department review of Monhegan was it had a large house of the vase it had a large house of t first in marching; Fort Stockton: Midland students have voiced an Kent are among other American ceived the vase, it had a large bou-

Last week Quincy Belles Florist go to Quincy's. Alpine received a second division time this article was written, but sent the art department an arwould be in agreement with these golden horsehead vase. Art stu- English Teacher Josephine Parr a dents Bill Gonzales, Katherine Car-Those asking to lessen homework ter, Pat Boles, and Maxine Hill took ning, Bob Wood, Jean Ferguson, drawings of the arrangement

Bulldogs Are Third

Robert Melton, Billy Grissett, third place in the district meet give me my 42 cents! M. L. M. a total of 74 2 3 points to Lubbock's girl with a tear-stained face. Johnson, Annel Kinard, Peggy 34 5 6 points. Midland scored 25 1 2 points. Lamesa scored 15, and Brownfield trailed with three points. Harrie Smith was one of the outstanding performers in the meet.

also ran on the MHS 440-yard relay team which finished third in Three students were dissenting, that event. John Klinger easily won student conducting was assigned to however. Leo Hatfield, Jack Burris the mile event at Odessa. He finand Charles Sutton declined to have ished nearly fifty yards ahead of period sophomore English class got their names added. Their reason: the field and his time of five minnever get our homework done utes and two seconds was one of explaining "Elaine's brothers sent devoted to date dresses and evening anyway so it doesn't make any dif- the best times recorded in the dis- her up the river." He quickly wear. trict meet recently. Ralph Brooks changed this to: "She went to see cleared five feet, eight inches to tie for first place in the high jump and W. H. Black vaulted 10 feet, six inches to end up in second place in the pole vault. Coach Jones plans on taking these four boys. Smith, Brooks. Klinger and Black to the regional meet in Lubbock.

Other Bulldogs who placed in Senior meet were Roy Kimsey o was third in the 220-yard dash lack Burris, fourth in the 440; Dwane Bush, fourth in the 880; Jimmy Locke, fourth in the broad jump, and Yates Brown, third in the pole vault

Calendar

Daniel 'Shot A Bar' Boone

Monday-NO SCHOOL!!! Tuesday-Advisory room. Wednesday-Assembly. Thursday-11 clubs. Junior High School Band Festival. Friday - Advisory room (special

be held in Midland, was accorded a Not many can claim to be a de-the MHS team. He was manager cloak of success that is largely due scendant of Daniel Boone, but Jim- of the basketball team two years to the smoothly arranged schedule my Chauncey is his great-great- and lettered one year on the B grandson. Jimmy's grandmother Squad.

Radio Announcer

1940 and on to Midland in 1946 Wheeless, baseball and basketball, drinks will be on sale during the will be portrayed by Jo Ann Ragan and the color red. He has no favor- box supper and the dance. Those and Vi Jean Fuglaar, Arthur Crochites in food, but says, "Anything wishing to attend only the dance t will be Bill Burnside and Mr. Tothat won't bite me first, I'll eat." and not the supper will be charged bin, the man from Texas, John middle name, But he is the Only scheduled to begin around 8 p.m. lady, will be played by Virginia

Jimmy once aspired to be a cow-

and a half inches tall and weighs So in the future if Jimmy's wishes Mae Blair and Fannie Reeves. come true, he'll be one of three

The Merry

From the Bulldog of April 10, 1949, we find these interesting tid- those from the first grade and up as leather tooling with students Patsy found after considerable particular age group," she added. 210 gross hours. Then after due and in governing the Center. second count

The Book of the Month Club col- | Pictures submitted by June Haz- | Midland was host to the District in the Scholastic Art Contest, have activities of many busy people

Bob Short's, "Down Bob's Boulevard" asked, "What is the greatest mistake you ever made?" June Hazlip answered, "meeting some of the screwballs in MHS." Ann Armontrout, (and we quote) said, "talking just talking!" However, Goss Yeager's big mistake just about topped them all. This was, "calling Marion front of Mr. Cueball, her father.) Joe Dorsey's experiences made an

interesting story by Pat Pryor. He had traveled a great deal in Europe so his experiences were many. MHS students took high honors at Abilene Christian College speech contest. Bob Short, Virginia Breedlove, Peggy Lou Whitson, Shirley Bunt, and Mary Lynn Manning,

were the students taking first, second, or third places. An enthralled audience watched Watson LaForce unravel "the big bear story.

The student council had a busy year according to a story by Sarah Lew Link. Among these accomplishments were making new students feel at home in MHS and passing a law saying the 1949-50 student day finished second in the high was made by Dot Hightower while council would handle all favorite jump, and Russell Cox tied for third Peggy Vineyard showed a orchid elections. They then preceded to in the chinning contest. quet of assorted flowers in it, com- set up rules for those elections. The MHS tennis team won third pliments of Quincy-Belles. Thanks

Freshman La Verne Wingo gave small rabbit made of cotton, pipe cleaners and gauze. For a face La Models Show small rabbit made of cotton, pipe Verne painted an egg. (Hard boil-Spring Styles

that that smashed during assembly Ch's and ah's issued forth from Roane Puett will also enter the inthe MHS auditorium Tuesday, April dividual competition at the meet. 4, as the DE Club presented a show-C. G., D. D., D. A. K., Please ing of Spring styles.

The above message was printed Daisy Mae was used as the theme They play Lamesa at Lamesa on at the request of a dear poor little of the show. Little Abner, played April 11 and play Lubbock, here, on by W. T. Hall, helped Daisy Mae, April 14. This will mark the Bullportrayed by Mary Beth Harring- dog's second week of conference Here's a note for the traveling ton, select her trousseau along with play. Last week they played Odessa teacher department: Minnie Jack- the aid of the saleslady, Esther in their first conference game. son, Spanish teacher, left with Eng-Pearl Reeves

The show was divided into two "Baseball.

The second half of the show was

Grammer - Murphey, Pauline's Style Shop, Colbert's, Haynes', Virtue's, Dunlap's, Penney's, Fashion And In-Service dinner was held Salon, Wilson's and S&Q Clothiers in the Junior High School cafeteria furnished the clothes for the mod-Monday night at 7:30. Dr. Don els.

Graffam and A. C. Murphy of the The DE Club thanked the mer-University of Texas with Frank chants who supplied the clothes: Monroe, school superintendent, dis- Alberta McInnis, who made up the cussed and made plans for the clos- cast: Quincy Beile Florists, who ing of study for the year. The ta- supplied the flowers; the models; bles were decorated in an Easter Diana Daugherty, who played the motif and flowers were furnished piano for the show; Jo Ann Ragan, who danced: Dephane Tabor, who gave the reading, and all others

porter asks the students of MHS, Models were: Jo Dean Downing. What do you want the Easter bun-Sue Johnson, Jerry Gentry, Janell Bolin, Barbara Nichols, Chris Hei-Maggie Murphey: "A flying sau- delberg, Lynn Griffith, Irma Driver, Wilma Like, Agatha Tabor, George Capps and Frank Moore. The nar-Jo Underwood: "A certain little rator Nancy Trauber, was introduced by Richard Patton.

Rehearsals Begin On Senior Play; No Definite Date

Rehearsals have begun on the senior play "The Great Big Doorstep" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The cast was chosen Friday, March 31, by a casting committee consisting of Jere Bass, Lucy Moore, and Verna Harris, director of the play.

The three act comedy - drama takes place in a small shack not far "The entire student body is in- from New Orleans. The family tertaining play.

only admission for the girl is a played by Dois Thompson. Two old-Born in Houston, August 30, 1931, decorated box full of edible food er daughters, Topal, 17 years old, Jimmy moved to Fort. Worth in and the boy needs only bring him- and Evvie, 15 years old, are played self. A dance will follow with a by Rosalyn Leggett and Jean Black-Jimmy favorites are Marilyn jukebox furnishing the music. Soft well. Their sisters, Elna and Fleece Jimmy refused to divulge his 35 cents admission. The dance is Steinberger, Mrs. Dupre, the land-One with that Name Enrolled in Proceeds will help finance a senior Breedlove, and Tayo Delacrois, the barber, will be Don Mears. Dewey

A. A. Parmentier, a French army pharmacist who ate potatoes in a Prussian prison during the Seven Years War, introduced them to

Youth Center Opened For Latin Americans

A Youth Center similar to MHS's dancing. Candy and drinks are has been opened for the Latin- available for those who want them American School. The building, a MHS'ers Help converted Army barracks belonging The Latin American Youth Cento St. George's Parish, is located ter looks much the same as ours. behind the Latin-American Cath- Midland merchants furnished a re-

7:30 to 9:30 each Monday and Wed- painted green by the Latin Ameri- altitudes. nesday night. The Midland Service can students. Red curtains are at League is sponsoring the Center each window. and it is under their direction. "Anywhere from 75 to 163 stu- lins are doing numerous ink and

dents may come each night," said water color illustrations in the teen Mrs. Leo Byrnes, member of the age vein to go between the windows. Service League. "During March 574 | Cynthia Parker lettered posters in visits were recorded.' "We are short handed in the su-

bits. "In Spring" was the title of come, we have a hard time adjust- from MHS to conduct them," said a featurette written by Patsy Bray. ing and organizing each one to a Mrs, Byrnes. "But right now we are math work that: there were 35 days A council of Latin-American stu- and toys for the smaller children. of school left, as of April 11, and dents will help in making the rules If anyone would care to give us old we would really appreciate it. adding and subtracting she found On Monday night, the Latin Amthere were 198 1/3 hours, 11,900 ericans play ping pong, dance, or minutes or 714,000 seconds remain- participate in other events. A juke minutes or 714,000 seconds remain- participate in other events. A juke ing. Along with this information box was secured and each Wednescame the good advice to make every day night is devoted to square

By DAN DICKINSON Sports Editor, The Bulldog

ior division of the district track bers go to the State Conference in meet in Odessa last week easily. The San Antonio April 27-29. varsity had more competition, however, and ended up third in the senever, and ended up third in the senior division. Robert Keisling was Homemaking Girls the high point man of the junior division as he scored eight and a Display Creations the high point man of the junior half points. Keisling was first in the high jump, second in the broad jump, and ran a leg on the 440 re- homemaking girls were displayed in lay team which placed third. Har- the home ec display case last week. old Robbins scored seven and a half Among the Easter outfits, on display points by winning the 50-yard dash, are a navy blue cotton dress, made finishing third in the 100-yard dash, by Wanda Jo Hankla. Laverne and running on the sprint relay made a white cotton and a green points came when Roddy Braun Ochoa displayed a violet skirt made won the 100-yard dash, Larry Fri-

Coach Gill's golf team won an easy victory in the district golf Students Give To meet as was expected. The golf team, composed of Graham Mackey, Crippled Children Roane Puett, Bill Franklin, and John Ward, finished with a total of 639 strokes over a 36 hole course. They beat out second-place Lubbock by 72 strokes. The MHS golf team will travel to the regional meet next week where Graham Mackey and

This week the baseball team has The wedding of Little Abner and two conference games on schedule.

Menu

Tuesday-Country sausage with cream gravy, yams, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, ap-Wednesday-Goulash, corn, cab-

bage slaw, hot rolls, fruit cobbler. Thursday—Roast beef with brown

gravy, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, baked apples, milk. Friday-Fried fish, mashed potatoes, peas, apple and celery salad, hot rolls, jello, milk.

June Hazlip and Bobby Jean Col-Spanish and English for the theter. "In the future we plan to have pervising department and since classes in art and handicrafts such desperately in need of equipment games or ping pong sets, or toys

A Western Dance is on the agenp.m. Saturday, April 15 in the high miles of it. school cafeteria. The entire student body is invited to attend. Ad- Read, use classifieds - Phone 3000 mission is 50 cents couple or stag and being dressed in western

clothes. Those not wearing western clothes will be put in a corral improvised in the cafeter's for the occasion and must pay a fine or take the consequences. There is a promise of a floor show during the intermission

Proceeds from this dance will be The MHS freshman won the jun- used for expenses when FHA mem-

The products of the industrious . . . The freshmen's other figured circular skirt. Camilla of cotton taffeta. A blue half slip

MHS'ers donated \$31.76 to the Crippled Children when the seals and metal tags went on sale last

Principal Charles Mathews urged all students to give generously when he made the announcement over inter-communication system. He said many Midland boys and girls had been helped by this fund and we should therefore give as much as we possibly could.

BULLDOG STAFF Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo

Anne Boykin, assistant editor: Peggy Minear, copy reader: Carol Glahn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker club editor; Denzil Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Fet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

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Mathematics Will Assist Aviators

RANDOLPH FIELD -(AP)- The School of Aviation Medicine here is using higher mathematics to aid in solving its human flyng problems. Mathematics is to be used to find out why some pilots live longer than others at high altitudes, how to select flyers with some immunity frigerator, stove and couch. Other to blackouts at high altitudes and The Youth Center is open from furniture for the Center is being how to train flyers to stand higher

The mathematics used for these purposes is known as biometrics. Randolph Field has the first and only biometrics department in medicine in the South and Southwest. The mathematics does not tell how to train flyers, but after the training plans are made by doctors, it checks them against mathematical probabilities. The mathematics is likely to show which of several plans of training is most likely to succeed, or which is quickest.

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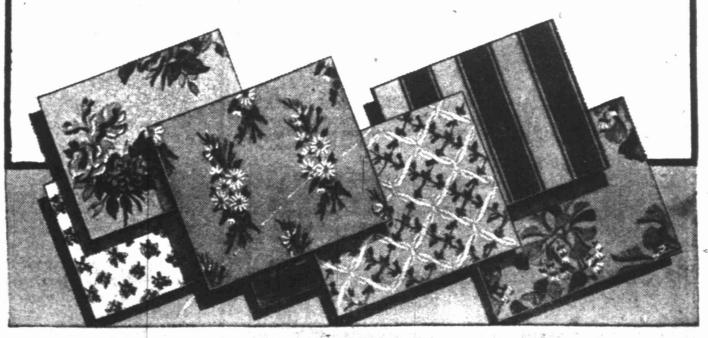
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Jimmy Chauncey

fair complexion, is five feet eleven mits Jimmy, 163 pounds.

Baseball and basketball draw things - cowboy, artist or ball Jimmy's interest. He is catcher on player.

Has A Descendant In MHS

Jerry Hoffman wishes to thank was Ann Boone, great-grandaugh- As a hobby Jimmy likes to collect signs, pennants and other accessries did any work in preparation for the Jimmy usually has trouble with for his room. When he graduates people misspelling his name. On from MHS, he plans to attend his draft card, Uncle Sam spelled North Texas State College and mais one of Jimmy's main hobbies.

Jimmy, an 18-year-old senior, is vited to see the outcome of the hopes to get a larger and better the sports announcer on Teen Talk most sensational election MHS has house but financial difficulties make Time, a program broadcast at 8:30 ever seen at the senior-sponsored this seem impossible. The laughter p.m. on Friday over Station KCRS. box supper Friday, April 14 at 7 and heartaches of this Creole fam-Jimmy is president of the Art Club p.m.," said Obie Stalcup, Senior ily make for an interesting and enand of his home room 120. He was Class president. secretary of the Junior Class last | The boxes will be auctioned to the | Mrs. Crochet, the mother, will be year. His subjects are English, al- highest bidder by Richard Patton played by Betty Wilson, and the gebra, art, Texas history and base- in the high school cafeteria. The Commodore, her husband, will be

Seniors Plan North Texas State College and major in commercial art—cartooning Box Supper

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project.

Betty Nix is chairman of ar- Crochet, the son, will be Louis boy and live on his grandfather's rangements for the affair. On her Brooks, and Mrs. Beaumont Crochranch just outside of Fort Worth. committee are Harland Allen, Da- et, the florist, will be played by Chauncey "Chauncy" and described His grandfather, W. O. Schultz, has vid Weaver, Peggy Minear, Margi Helen Cartwright. him as having blond hair, blue eyes been president of the Cassidy Cat- Carter, and Betty Wilson. Spon- No definite date has been set for and a ruddy complexion. In reality the Association for 18 years. "I'd sors scheduled for the supper are the production. Jimmy has brown hair, hazel eyes, be one now if I had a chance," ad- Jerry Hoffman, Audrey Gill, Gwen Gordon, Ruth Donnell, Mrs. Ella

Turkey growing is a leading agricultural pursuit in Utah.

lish Teacher Gwen Gordon for Coleman, where Miss Gordon is go- parts. Sport clothes and casual ing to visit her parents, Mr. and wear was shown in the first section. During the intermission Jo Ann Ragan did a tap dance to the tune Senior John Klinger was Junior of "Deed I Do" and Dephane Tabor Lion of the Week. Jere Bass' 2nd did a humorous reading entitled

a laugh Wednesday when Bass was

As a special feature in this col- who helped to make the show a suc-

umn, since this is Easter, your re- cess.

Three Baptist Churches Of Midland Join | 'Command Decision' Will Open Thursday; Ticket Sale Slated In Eleven-State Simultaneous Revival

Revival services beginning Sun-Degree from John B. Stetson Uni-day in the three Baptist Churches versity at Deland, Fla. of Midland will be part of a simultaneous revival in the Baptist the Alabama and Florida Baptist New VFW Auxiliary Churches of 11 Western states and Conventions and the Southern Bap-Alaska. The daily services will con- tist Convention. He is pastor adtinue for two weeks in the First Baptist, Calvary Baptist and North Baptist Churches here.

Pastors of the three churches will give opening sermons of the regival Sunday. In the First Baptist Church, Dr. Earl B. Edington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., will arrive Monday and conduct the si icceeding services.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby; First Baptist Pastor, will speak Sunday morning at the Easter service in the Midland High School Auditorium. and in the church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Edington will conduct daily services at 10 a.m. and

8 p.m. in the church. He has been pastor of the St. Petersburg church for six years and previously was pastor in Attalla and Birmingham, Ala. He served as coach and principal of schools in Tennessee before entering the ministry. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., he holds a Th. M Degree from Louisville Seminary and a D. D.

Church Council Head Going To Convention

Mrs. Frank N. Shriver, president of the Midland Council of Church son, evangelistic singer. Women, will attend the convention of the Texas Council of Church Women April 11 to 14 in Galveston. This is the yearly meeting of the Texas Council and will be held in the Old Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston. Plans for the coming year's work will be made at the

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The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, will

senior student in Hardin-Simmons

p.m. E. Yates Brown will be

Music for the revival will be di-

in Birmingham.

He has held numerous offices in Officers Installed

years service as chaplain.

New officers were installed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Thursday night in the VFW Hall. Lois Carter took office as president. Others installed were Margaret ers; and Eula Taylor, guard. Cecil received a pin after three audience.

An all male cast will present the munity Theater plays. hard-biten drama of policy and pol- Stan Shaeffer is in charge of conitics in an Air Force general's head- struction, with Bill Adam, Wallace sented in New York in 1947 with lighting and E. J. Elliott, sound.

Martin and Frances Byrd, vice from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednes- Alberta Smith are on the costumes presidents; Ruth Ray, secretary; day and Thursday, and from 11 committee and Betty Gaines, Alice June Thornton, treasurer; Margaret a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Tailorfine. Swift, Gwen Workman and Charles Yokum, conductress; Phyllis Ben- Tickets will be on sale only at the Dixon on the properties committee. nett, chaplain; Erie Cecil, trustee; boxoffice Saturday, at 1 p.m. and Bonnie Bogardus is art director. Myra Robson, historian; Belle 7 p.m. The boxoffice at the City- The house manager is R. S. Dew-Stearn and Inez Storey, color bear- County Auditorium will open at 7 ey. In charge of reservations and p.m. each day. Mrs. Ray conducted the installa- Preceding the regular run, the schmidt, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs.

presented to Betty McMullan. Mrs. ance Wednesday night to a negro Mrs. H. E. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Fred Art Cole is directing the produc- Mrs. John V. Norman

quarters during the crucial early Wimberly, Bert David, Hilton Lodmonths of daylight bombing in ner, Archie Gordon, Thom Thomp-World War II. The play, by Wil- son and Ken Alpiger as crew memliam Wister Haines, first was pre- bers. Klondike Johnson will direct Paul Kelly in the leading role and On the painting crew are Betty had a long run on Broadway, on Erdmann, Audrey Kuch, Betty Jo the road and as a motion picture. Hudson and Sylvia Cearley. Ann The ticket sales will continue Porterfield, Shirley Culbertson and

the boxoffice re Mrs. W. A. Waldtion. A past president's pin was cast will give a full-dress perform- Louis Chase, Mrs. R. E. LeBlond,

Ticket sales for the Midland Com- next day. The three-day run, with tion and the stage manager is Dor- W. F. Pennebaker, editor of "The West P-TA Slates Ticket sales for the Midland Commext day. The three-day run, with
tion and the stage manager is Dormunity Theater's performance of a matinee added on Saturday, will
too an sale start Thursday night.

W. F. Pennebaker, Editor of Prompter," program publication, is
assisted by Mrs. W. H. Thams and
assisted by Mrs. W. H. Thams and Mrs. I. A. Searles, who also has charge of publicity.

Tejas Club Names Committee Heads For Next Season

for next season in the Tejas Gar- portance to fathers. den Club were named after the

roe, Publicity; Mrs. Miles Hall, En- grade chorus. tertainment; Mrs. John L. Smith. Civic: Mrs. Wade Heath, Plant is announced for 2:30 p.m. in the and Seed Exchange: Mrs. J. C. Vel- school building. vin, Pilgrimage; and Mrs. Carl W Chambers, Mrs. A. H. Hedden and Herndon will be the historian.

For Fathers' Night

Tuesday at the school auditorium. Cafeteria Thursday night.

skits demonstrating the wrong and Aides but the date has not been Mrs. R. L. Spencer is to be chair- right ways to deal with various dis- set. man of the Yearbook Committee; cipline problems. Fathers will be Mrs. John Fletcher, Ways and in charge of the program also. It Means Committee; Mrs. Lee Con- will include songs by the fifth A meeting of the Executive Board day.

Band-Aides Discuss Spring Band Events

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1950-11

Plans for annual Spring events for the Midland High School Band Father's Night will be observed were discussed by the Band-Aides, in the West Elementary Parent- an organization of band supporters, Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting in the High School

Husbands of the officers will serve The concert which the band prein all offices for the business ses- sents near the close of each school Chairmen of standing committees sion, which will be of special im- term has been scheduled April 27, it was announced, with John W: The program theme, "Teamwork Barnett as chairman of arrangeelection of 1950-51 officers last Between Parents," will be presented ments. The banquet honoring band week. Mrs. W. D. Lane is the pres- by a narrator and a series of short members will be given by the Band-

> Band-Aide members will be in charge of concessions at the district contest for Junior High School bands, to be held here next Thurs-

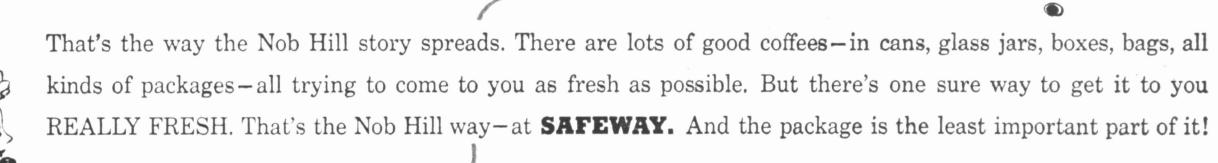
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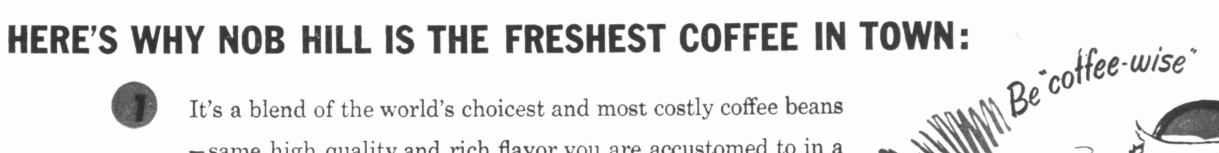
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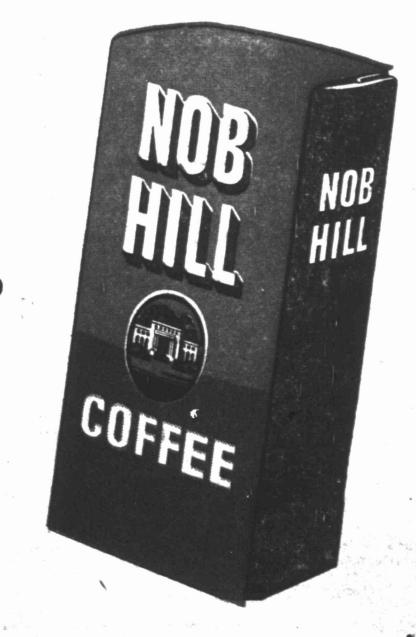


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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Powerful forces delay Kefauver resolution to investigate crime; New developments on California crime front; N.A.M. blasts this columnist in letter-writing cam-

than meets the eye behind the mys- ever passes the Senate. terious maneuvering to block the During the debate over the natural tion of organized crime and gamb- received a telephone inquiry. fing in the U.S. A. It now is April. The Kefauver investigation first was the Senate?" requested the voice. proposed in January. Yet it hasn't even passed the Senate.

Officially, the delay is part of us- "I know," agreed the voice, "but ual Senate routine-the question of what bill are they taking up?" which committee shall investigate N. A. M. Letter-Writing

investigating, some powerful forces issue with this column. ing pat, though one or two of his employe promotion.

Crime-Ridden California General Fred Howser, notorious for campaign. his friendship with the gamblers.

California Crime Commission that in Reno, Nevada, by Joseph A. one of Howser's ex-aides, George Moore; in Toledo, Ohio, by J. Rochester, received around \$400 Bieber; in Newark, N. J., by M. B. Jack Dragna, at the very time Drag- L. W. Ingram. Yet all the letters na's racing news services was under were exactly the same.

of Attorney General Howser, was in N. A. M.'s campaign was not "quiet." charge of a committee investigating but public. jury, independent of Howser, as be- local signatures. ing a collection agency for gamb- Merry Go Round

According to Warren Olney, coun- Walter Reuther that his tactics of mission, Howser's office exerted "in- panies soon will leave the U.S. A. explicable intervention" on behalf with only one big company—General chester, Howser's ex-aide, was re- continued found of union demands. ceiving payments from California and if they should close, the union

gambling czar Jack Dragna. developments which not only would

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WASHINGTON - There's more fauver's kicked-around resolution

Kefauver resolution for an investiga- gass bill, the Senate press gallery "What's the pending business in "Gas." marked press attendant Del Malgkie.

The National Association of Manu-But behind the question of which facturers is resorting to an old and senator shall do the crime-gambling hackneyed lobbying device to take are at work which don't want any Last month, this column told how

investigation at all. Senator Ke- the N. A. M. staged a meeting in fauver, himself, has had all sorts New York at which Lemuel Boulof personal pressure brought by ware, vice president of General Elecfriends he never dreamed were close tric, outlined plans to win labor to the gamblers, asking him to side- votes in the next election through track his probe. Kefauver is stand- slips in pay envelopes and other

colleagues may not be so scrupulous. Now the N. A. M. has prepared several hundred letters, sent to edi-Meanwhile, more amazing revela- tors, blasting this column. Though tions have come to light in the sec- the letters are 'dentical, they are ond most populous state in the un- signed by different names in each ion, California, where law enforce- city, thus giving them the appearment is in the hands of Attorney ance of a spontaneous letter-writing

In Los Angeles, for instance, the It now has been revealed by the letter was signed by Lane D. Webber: from the Al Capone of California, Doyle; and in Beaver Falls, Pa., by

Only factual error the letters could Rochester, friend and former aide find in the column was that the

loan companies which whitewashed Note to N. A. M. officials-next the Guaranty Finance Company, time send me the letter direct. I'll Despite this, it later was indicted be glad to make the correction and by a Los Angeles County grand save you the trouble of drumming up CIO leaders have been telling

sel of the California Crime Com- cracking down on all the auto comof the Guaranty Finance Corpora- Motors. Ford, Chrysler and the time George Ro- smaller companies can't stand the would be out of luck . . . Smart GOP These are some of the amazing Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska is working with Alaskan business inbe scrutinized but might induce terests to delay hearings on Alaskan Iederal legislation—if Senator Ke- statehood. He thinks he can outmaneuver easygoing gracious chairman Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming . Senator's Kerr's proposed new judge for Oklahoma, Bob Wallace, is being re-examined by the Justice Department. Officials seemed surprised that Wallace was 65 years old and served 25 years as a Socony-Vacuum attorney . . . Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas, world scholar and former missionary, suggests a simple antidote for the harassing troubles of the atomic age—faith in God. Thomas has written a book, "This Nation Under God," showing how religious faith has guided the destiny of this nation and kept it on a sound basis.

AMERICAN AIRLINES IS ECONOMICAL OPERATOR

NEW YORK-American Airlines was the most economical operator in the nation's scheduled air transport industry, it was pointed out in the annual report mailed recently to company stockholders. The operating expense per revenue ton

mile in 1949 was 46.7 cents. Comparison with the other major airlines' operating costs are available only for the first nine months of 1949. However, American's figures for the nine months and the entire year are substantially the

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PECOS-Reeves County cotton and Strong, builders, plan producers will be eligible to plant houses for the addition. about 311 additional acres of cotton Postal receipts in Pecos for the under the revised farm bill now in first quarter of 1950 totaled \$15,effect. The increase will be divided 504.33, Postmaster W. Collie said among 41 farm units in the county, Friday. Receipts are almost \$1,000 York Street, recently was graduated representing about 25 per cent of higher than for the same period in the total.

Ted Ruhlen, city councilman, has been taken to El Paso where he will enter William Beaumont Hospital. Ruhlen has been confined to a Pecos hospital for several days. James Daugherty of Midland district governor of Lions International, was guest of honor at a Lures Are Diverting breakfast given Wednesday by members of the Pecos club. Present were: J. W. Camp, president; Norman Eisenwine, Joe B. Pouns Jack Hawkins, Woodrow Douglas, Charles Hutchins, W. D. Turpin, Wesley McCree, Buck Jackson, Tom Poe, J. F. Biggs, Paul Wright and

Dr. Harold Lindley. More than 100 Latin-Americans inspected the first house completed and restaurants." in the new East Park addition for Latin-American veterans. Faulkner | attractions."

A total of 41 births and eight Base, New London, Conn., and has deaths have been reported to the justice of the peace during March. Submarine Development Group 2 at Nine marriage licenses were issued New London. during the same period.

Chinese Communists

HONG KONG -(AP)- Not every Chinese Communist toils unendingly for the new China.

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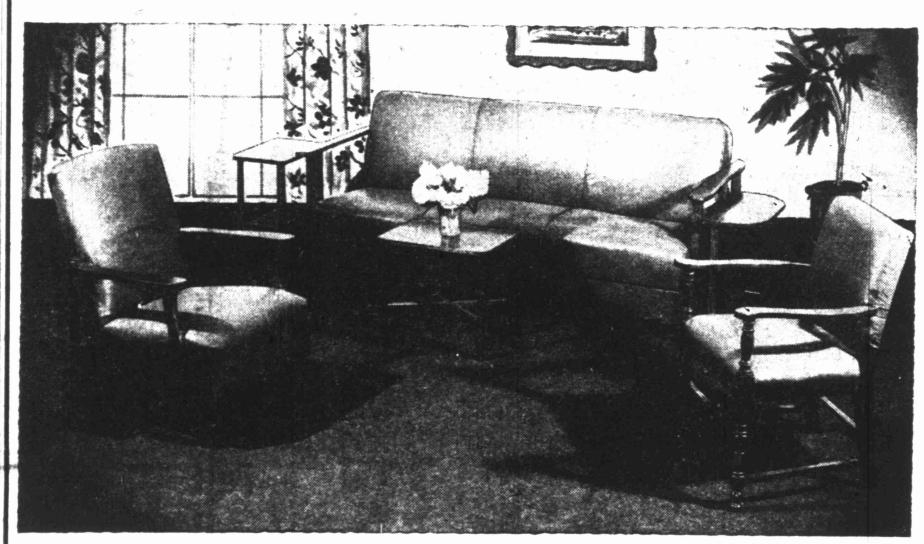
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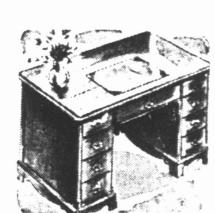
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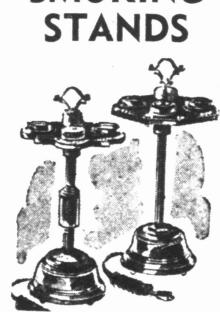
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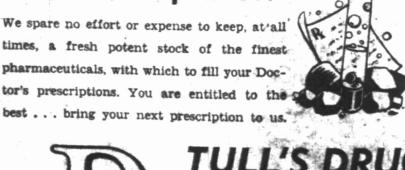


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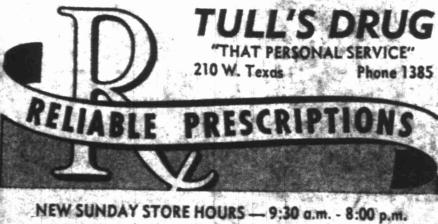
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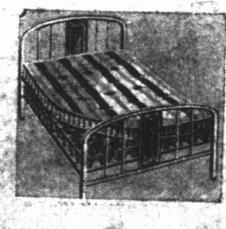
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