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Truman Presented Miniature Tank



(NEA Telephoto) Secretary of the Army Frank Pace presents President Truman a miniature tank after the President reviewed the troops at Fort Benning, Ga. As a climax of the infantry show now going on, Truman fired a battery of 195 mm howitzers.

McCameyDedicates New Upton Airport

Reporter-Telegram Staff

McCAMEY—In special ceremonies befitting the historic occasion, citizens of McCamey and Upton County Saturday afternoon dedicated their new \$125,000 Upton County Airport and welcomed the inaugural flight of Trans-Texas Airlines to this Permian Basin Empire city, which had its beginning with the discovery of oil in the nearby McCamey field almost a quarter-of-a-century Ex-Lobbyist Seeks

for everything I say."

spy in this country.

has not yet been called.

lobbying post, said he is anxious to

BIG SPRING -(A)- The Rev. O.

A crowd estimated at Chance To Testify more than 2,000 persons, including many old-timers, was on hand to witness the ceremonies and the air Goodwin, ex-lobbyist for the Chishow which followed. A number of nese Nationalist government, said June 30 to meet the budget limit of West Texas and New Mexico cities | Saturday he is anxious to testify in | 630,000. were represented, many visitors fly- the Owen Lattimore case "without immunity and with responsibility ing here in private planes for the

celebration. It was a red-letter day for Mc-Camey and streets in the downtown timore "will not want to hear me section practically were deserted as the second time after I reveal him residents flocked to the new airport clearly to the American public by which is located on the southwest his own words to show what he is outskirts of the city, only a few and what he stands for.' blocks from the business district.

Special Committee Mayor C. W. Brown, chairman of a McCamey Chamber of Commerce committee which arranged the event, presided at the dedication ceremony, introducing George Hadaway of Fort Worth, editor of Southern Flight Magazine, who was masterof-ceremonies. Other members of Brown's committee were Jack Ott, I. L. Edwards, James Rutherford, Bill Moore and Horace Slaughter. C. L. Willis, Jr., of Fort Worth, chief of the Planning Branch of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, was the principal speaker, reviewing the CAA's participation in the airport project before presenting the recently completed port to the cit- Blind Evangelist izens of Upton County. Willis said the field provides a new and mod- Dies In Big Spring ern gateway to McCamey and Upton County. He commended the ef- B. Darby, 54, blind Baptist evangeforts of citizens in obtaining the list, died in a hospital here Saturairport, which he termed a sound day investment. The project was His body was taken to Waco for

Nationalists Admit Red Invaders Near Capital Of Hainan

22. 1948. Federal funds totaling

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a \$65,000 bond issue was voted Dec. at 2 p.m. Sunday.

News Agency conceded this Satur- Americans aboard.

The news was confirmed in guarded language by the Defense Ministry. A sad, strained look quickly replaced the happy smiles in this Nationalist citadel.

Loss, or even isolation, of Hoihow, the Hainan capital, would be perhaps an irretrievable blow to the Nationalist position on the 13,500square mile island.

reinforce from the mainland ten Only Friday night the Central News Agency had reported a smashing Nationalist victory, with 6,000 Reds said to have surrendered and 2.000 to 4.000 to have been killed in an area 25 to 45 miles southwest and west of Hoihow. The Nationalists had celebrated noisily with fire-

crackers. The sudden shift in the news was contained in a dispatch from the agency's Holhow correspondent.

Johnson Says U. S. Building **Armed Might**

WASHINGTON - (P) — Secretary of Defense Johnson said Saturday the United States had speeded up development of new weapons more terrible than any the world has ever seen.

Johnson said this country leads in fashioning a vari-

victory and defeat in war." 🕈 In his semi-annual report, the secretary told America its atomic arsenal is "no Bullet Holes longer a small number of bombs of a single type and size."

and getting "equipment superior to that of any other nation."

He disclosed that Russia's atomic explosion last September, coming far earlier than expected, had stepped up U. S. development of new war tools that "surpass in destructive power any arms previously known." He did not explain the

At the end of 1949, Armed Services enlisted men in six months. 36,000 Military Planes

ustment to the 48-group force by two inches big." fixed by the President.

He noted that 39 vessels had been icy is to inactivate or eliminate all had been stationed. shore facilities not essential for sup-

Former Army Secretary Gray reand would drop 12,000 additional by ther examinations."

Demonstration Ties He said that if he is called, Lat-Up Long Distance Circuits At Houston Goodwin's name was injected into

the inquiry by Lattimore himself, HOUSTON - (AP) - An official who said the former lobbyist had of the CIO Communications Workaided Senator McCarthy in his aters of America said Saturday a tacks on him. In his testimony, "demonstration by labor" com-Lattimore denied the senator's plely blocked Houston long distance charge that he was Russia's top telephone exchanges for two hours

Goodwin two weeks ago wired C. E. Sanders, division representhe Senate subcommittee investitative of the union, said the acgating McCarthy's charges and oftion was designed to find out how fered to appear as a witness. He effective the union people could block long distance service if they In his statement Saturday, Goodwanted to do so. win, who recently resigned his

A nationwide CWA strike is in prospect by Wednesday. Sanders said the pre-arranged Houston demonstration was participated in by representatives of practically all organized labor. He said it was a "complete success."

J. B. Patterson, Houston Division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, called the demonstration "completely irresponsible." He charged it showed "a launched about 18 months ago, and services at the First Baptist Church lack of regard for the public wel-

He said that despite the flood He had been in evangelistic work during the last two years. He was of long distance calls the company holding a meeting in the Vincent was able to handle them. It was explained some 5,000 calls Community when he was stricken Wednesday with a kidney ailment. were made to long distance oper-His widow and two daughters sur-ators here between the hours of vive. 7 and 9 p. m.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

TOKYO —(AP)— The wreckage of a missing Communist invaders of Hainan have Air Force C-54 transport was found Saturday, scatcapital, disproving Chinese Nation- tered over the south slope of nearby Hirugatake alist reports of a tremendous, victory. The official Nationalist Central Mountain. There was no sign of life among the 35

TAIPEI, FORMOSA — (AP) — Communications with Hoihow ceased abruptly early Sunday, suggesting that the capital of Hainan Island may have fallen to the invading Reds.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Designation of Perrin Air Force Base, near Sherman and Denison in It would allow the Reds easily to North Texas, as a permanent installation was anmiles to the north the spearheads nounced jointly Saturday night by House Speaker they plunged into Hainan Monday. Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson, Texas

CANADIAN, TEXAS —(AP)— Fire fighters, attempting to out-maneuver a raging prairie fire moving northward toward Booker and Perrytown, Saturday night set a backfire about 12 miles northwest of here. Two other fires were reported in the same general area.

ety of new arms which "may mean the difference between

He also said America's trimmed-down fighting forces are proficient and getting "equipment superior to

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN —(AP)—A Swedish State Police officer at Visby, on the Island of Gotland, was manpower totaled 1,551,000, a net quoted Sunday, as having decrease of 2,000 officers and 63,000 said a rubber life raft picked up in the Baltic Sea last Thursday appeared to have been hit by bullets.

At year's end, the U.S. had 30,000 Earlier, the official Swedish news military airplanes, with 5,400 more agency TT had quoted the captain being obtained. Johnson also re- of a Swedish fishing vessel which ported 11,000 of the existing aircraft picked up the second raft as having were fighters, 2,000 jet powered. said there was a big hole in the mid-Air Force Secretary Symington, dle of it "with ragged edges, probwho leaves this post April 24, re- ably caused by fire. There also was a ported that the last six months of large number of small rifts, most of 1949 completed the "downward" ad- them rectangular and about one

U. S. Naval authorities in London Secretary Matthews reported the have not definitely identified either Navy at the end of 1949 met its re- of the two rafts found in the area quirements "fairly well," but it could as having belonged to a U. S. Navy use more aircraft carriers "to ad- Privateer patrol bomber plane missing over the Baltic since April 8. Both rafts were sent to the U.S. stricken from the Navy list in the Navy Base at Port Lyautey, Morocsix-month period. He said Navy pol- | co, North Africa, where the Privateer

The London Navy announcement port of the operating forces, for ap- said the first raft, which had markproved research or for "early mo- ings "identical with those on rafts issued to the squadron to which the missing aircraft was attached," alported Army manpower decreased ready had been sent to the Navy 35,000 in the last six months of 1949, Department in Washington "for fur-

Midland Police Led On Wild Chase By Stolen Automobile

Midland police Friday night were led on a wild chase through the neand on numerous rural roads by a night man they surprised while he was attempting to enter the Kimbell Midland Company warehouse here. The chase lasted more than a halfhour and was at speeds in excess of 85 miles per hour most of the

The officers ran upon the lone intruder and he jumped in an automobile he previously had stolen from James E. Knowles, 311 East Kentucky Street.

Two police cars were pressed into the chase and the chased man left his stolen car and took to the brush on foot. Other officers joined in the search for him but he succeeded in slipping through the net.

Another car was stolen later from M. D. Box at the Texas Pipe Line Camp east of the city and Police Chief Jack Ellington said it is believed the same man took it. An area-wide alarm was sent out for the suspect but he had not been apprehended late Saturday

Something Fishy



A white port straw bonnet, decorated with goldfish and seaweed, is displayed by Penny Karno in a showing of funny fashions in Chicago. The new hat is titled "The Mermaid."

Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 troit River, the Big Four, and the his wife's body lying on the floor way through another bedroom to damage at \$8,000 to \$9,000. West Texas.—(Adv).

No one was injured. West Texas.-(Adv).

Accused And Accuser



Owen Lattimore, left, and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy don't see eve to eve, but they stood shoulder to shoulder long enough to produce this unusual photo. They were snapped as grinning McCarthy passed Lattimore during a break in the Washington hearings on the senator's charge that Lattimore is a Communist sympathizer and top Soviet agent in the United States.

Fog Slows Search For 35 Americans On Crashed Plane

TOYA, JAPAN — (P) — Search was resumed at dawn Sunday for a U.S. Air Force transport which crashed southwest of Tokyo about midnight Friday with 35 Americans aboard.

Fog and bad weather which forced an overnight halt his union would not do any picketin the hunt prevented aerial operations.

southwest of this village and 35

elle, head of the Japanese occupa-

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ODESSA — Funeral services for

Haden F. Barrow, 46, prominent

Odessa ranchman, who died Thurs-

day in Johns Hopkins Hospital at

Baltimore, will be held at 2 p.m.

Barrow, a resident of Odessa all

pital 10 weeks ago for brain sur-

Survivors include the widow and

s son, Cran, of Odessa; the mother,

Mrs. H. C. Barrow; two brothers,

Ernest Barrow of Eola and Hence

Barrow of Odessa, and a sister, Mrs.

Student Wounded

By Flying Saucer

HILLSBORO, TEXAS —(AP)— A

Baylor University senior was hit

on the head by a flying saucer

Danie McCormick of Tahoka

was attending a church party at

the Latham Springs Baptist En-

campment when an ordinary cof-

The saucer cracked McCormick

on the head. It took 15 stitches to

tact, was found in a bedroom.

Bob Steakley

Saturday.

grasp of a juggler.

Ector Ranchman

Dies; Rites Set

Adult Says Youth Center Rumors False

would be closed were declared false by Winston Hull, adult council turning from a trade conference in chairman, at a meeting with Midgro section, out the Cloverdale road land High School students Friday

for occurrences on the outside or near the center," Hull declared. "You students, can help refute these crit icisms by actions among yourselves Actions within the Youth Center never have been under fire or ques-

tion, according to Hull. "We must never do anything to incur criticism which will endanger our use of this site and the public funds from the Community Chest.' the adult chairman pointed out. Membership Cards

It was announced that after May membership privileges of the center will be restricted to members who hold cards. These cards are issued for a nominal fee and have the rules of the center on them.

It was pointed out by an interested adult that occurences bringing criticism toward the Youth Center might be the action of graduates and those not members of the or-

Meanwhile, the center has an ambitious program of activities for the students and the interior of the building is being remodeled and made more attractive. Outside facilities are to be installed including a barbecue pit and games spaces, Hull announced.

Threat Of Crucial Rail Tieups Darken U. S. Labor Picture

By The Associated Press The threat of early crucial tieups in rail service darkened the labor picture Saturday.

Aged Woman Found. The Southern Railway System

said it would close down its entire 8,000 mile system by Wednesday because of a strike threat of locomotive firemen. The firemen say they will walk out Wednesday on four major railroad systems. The Southern Railway System, to death Saturday, her body lying

largest in the South, concluded it crumpled up and blood-smeared in would be unable to operate trains the hallway of her home. if the firemen walk out. Ernest E. Morris, the Southern's freight and passengers will be or- he returned from carrying his slain. dered Monday if the strike threat newspaper route. still persists.

The strike also is directed bed in the throat, officers said. When they reached the scene. against the Pennsylvania System, Robbery evidently was not a mowest of Harrisbury, Pa., the entire Santa Fe System, and the New York Central west of Buffalo, N. Try the New 1950 Friden Auto- Y., and three NYC divisions-the matic Calculator. Call Baker Office Michigan Central west of the De- that when he opened it he saw a nearby chair and then made her ers Supply Company, estimated the company of the De- that when he opened it he saw a nearby chair and then made her ers Supply Company, estimated the company of the De- that when he opened it he saw a nearby chair and then made her ers Supply Company, estimated the company of the De- that when he opened it he saw a nearby chair and then made her ers Supply Company.

Nation, World Face Threat, Says Acheson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said Saturday night the United States is the Kremlin's chief target in a drive for "dominion over the entire world."

"We are faced with a threat—in all sober truth I say this—we are faced with a threat, not only to our country,

but to the civilization in which we live," he declared. Acheson said if all Americans unite to demonstrate a "burning and fighting faith" in freedom, they can "carry the free world forward to strength and

The secretary spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors and by radio.

Hit Monday The United States will "go on trying to find a common ground for agreement" with Russia, Acheson said, but no agreement is pos-NEW YORK — (AP) — An sible until the Soviet abandon "the isolated dispute in the Mid-idea of aggression." west threatened Saturday to

"That real and present threat of aggression stands in the way of spark a coast-to-coast tieup every attempt at understanding of telephone installation with the Soviet Union," he said. "And that word 'aggression' includes not only military attack, but prop-The threat came from Ernest aganda warfare and the secret un-Weaver, president of Division 6, dermining of free countries from CIO Communication Workers of within."

Final plans for the annual Jay-

Cee-sponsored Clean-Up Week, set

Objects of the Clean-Up campaign

encourage residents and organized

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting

George E. Ulvestad and Keith Stu-

art have been named co-chairmen

of the Public Health Committee of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They will lead the week-long drive

to clean-up, fix-up and paint-up

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the

City-County Health Unit, has

pledged support of the Unit in the

drive. He points out the serious

A letter, received by Dr. Sadler

appear to be the best means of com-

Some of the things Midlanders

Obtain regulation size garbage can

Get all trash, dead weeds, and other unsightly debris to the alley

Cut all limbs, for removal, into

five-foot lengths. Remove all low-

Clean up garages, attics, wash

houses and basements, discarding all

useless, unsightly and unhealthy

bating the spread of polio.

Hints Listed

Midland.

America, representing 10,000 in- No Quick, Easy Way stallation workers in 43 states and Declaring there is "no quick or easy way to subdue an evil force He said the strike would be called $x \times x$ no miracle that will make it inless Western Electric Company, disappear from the earth," Acheson manufacturing and installation laid down a program in which he unit of the American Telephone and said every citizen can join to Telegraph Company, adjusts a dis- check and defeat the global Communist drive. As the first point, which he said

If it comes, the strike would be is the basis of all the others, he wo days before the end of a 60-(Continued On Page Three) day truce obtained by President AT&T, parent company of the nabetween various CWA divisions and tionwide Bell system. For Clean-Up Week;

Because of the truce, Weaver said ing before Wednesday, thus pre-Scheduled May 1-6 cluding the likelihood that the rest American and Japanese of the CWA's 200,000 members ground parties concentrated would be kept off their jobs Montheir search around Tan-

Telephone

Strike May

services on Monday.

the District of Columbia.

pute in Indiana.

Ahead Of Deadline

The sudden strike threat, temzawa Mountain, seven miles porarily overshadowing overall tele-May 1-6, will be mapped at a meetphone contract negotiations, steming at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hotel med from a relatively minor dis-All 27 passengers and eight crewagreement at South Bend, Ind. Scharbauer, to which all of Midmen were listed officially as miss- Until Hell Freezes Over

land's organized clubs are invited to ing. They included Frank E. Pick-There, 104 telephone installation send representatives. workers struck on March 27 when a tion's Foreign Trade Division, and crew, according to the union, was will be to encourage the use of covthree other occupation officials re- denied pay after it refused to walk ered garbage cans, encourage resimore than half a mile through a dents in areas where city water and muddy field to work on a tele- sewage systems are available to The four-engined C-54, enroute vision tower. make use of these facilities, and to

from the Philippines to Tachikawa Sympathy walkouts flared Friday at scattered points across the coun-

groups to help with city beautifi-Weaver said that if talks Saturday with Western Electric repre- will be to discuss possible plans of sentatives are "any real indication procedure, to receive suggestions of the company's attitude, you can from those attending, and to invite be, your bottom dollar that we will the represented groups to particiwalk out Monday." pate in the program in any way they

And, he added, "we will stay out may desire. until we win reasonable concessions or until hell itself freezes over."

Monday in the First Baptist Church Collegians Beat Down Motion To his life, died after entering the hos-**Smash Color Line**

health menaces caused by the con-WACO -(AP)-Student government tinued use of cesspools in and representatives from 27 Texas colaround the city and urges a comleges and universities Saturday beat plete clean-up campaign. down a determined effort to admit negro colleges to the Texas Interfrom Dr. George W. Cox, State collegiate Students Association. Two Health Officer, already indicates hundred students attended. polio is increasing at an alarming A resolution that the "right to rate in Texas. Sanitary conditions

membership not be denied to any college because of race or creed" was tabled after much parliamentary maneuvering.

The motion to open membership can do to make the JayCee clean-up to negro schools was made by Bill program a success have been out-Hamilton, president of Texas Chrislined by the Public Health Committian University Student Council, and tee. They include: seconded by Jim Siefkes of Trinity University, San Antonio.

Methodist University's Student Council, led the successful effort to table the resolution. The vote was 19 to table and eight against, each school being allowed one vote.

with tight fitting lid as soon as pos-Bob Gibson, president of Southern Check premises for breeding places f flies, mosquitoes and other pests. Acquire proper spray and spray gun to combat these pests. Clean up alleys, chop weeds, rake carefully and make alleys as beautiful as front yards.

Stabbed To Death DALLAS - (P) - A 77-year-old, He attempted to turn the body

receiver off the telephone on a hallway stand a few feet away, in-She was Mrs. Elizabeth Moon, wife of 79-year-old A. J. Moon. dicating Mrs. Moon may have been president, said an embargo' on Moon said he found her body when trying to call help when she was Twister Wrecks Officers said the elderly woman

The aged woman had been stab- had been dead only a short while Sgt. Jack Board said a trail of tive as her purse, its contents in- blood indicated Mrs. Moon had been Saturday, wrecking a lumber yard stabled as she lay in bed, prob- building and carrying its roof over Moon said the front door was un- ably asleep. Mrs. Moon then ap- the house next door. locked when he returned home and parently crawled from the bed to

Dallas woman was found stabbed over and then went to call police, Moon said. He said he found the

Plan to paint where needed and repair that which is broken.

sidewalk.

accumulation

Building At Hobbs HOBBS, N. M. -(AP)- A small twister struck Hobbs at 3:45 p.m.

Walter Famariss, owner of Build-

Pretty Maxine Cothern, seen arriving in Los Angeles by airliner, is Alaska's first entry in next Fall's "Miss America" contest. Miss Alaska's" qualifications are: age 22 and single; weight 118; height 5 feet, 4 inches; bust 34; waist 24; hips 34.

Ohio Editor Named President Of ASNE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dwight Young, editor and publisher of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald, Saturday was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper

tor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald- filed in to announce its verdict, the Nelson jail some 23 miles from here Three homes and a communal dent-a post which puts him in and stretched out his robe to shield line for the presidency a year the negro defendant.

As second vice president, ASNE's the defendant is made," declared Board of Directors elected Wright Criminal District Court Judge

editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) the negro, on trial for shooting For Kidnap Attempt Register and Tribune, was elected another negro during an argument secretary. L. R. Blanchard, general about two cents, would be killed if VIENNA. AUSTRIA—(P)—A U. S. main jail is filled to its capacity of executive editor of the Gannett the jury voted acquittal-which it Civil Affairs Court Saturday sen- 54. The remainder of the Douks Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., be- did. came treasurer.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Percy Mims and Mr. and Mrs. James Mims were in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon for the funeral of Louis Mims, who died suddenly Friday at Dallas, his home. He was a former resident of Midland, who grew up here and was a brother of the late Percy Mims and the uncle of James Mims.

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> > BUT -

East Texas Foxes Have Last Laugh On West Texas 'Piper'

ATHENS, TEXAS-(AP)-If foxes laugh, those in Henderson County are having themselves a loud guf-All Friday night, about 100 care-

and sweated their way through the

They were after foxes, especially rabid foxes. They tootled with cow horns supplied by A. L. Lindsey of Brownwood, the Pied Piper of West Texas foxes.

Those who had straggled in by daybreak reported: No foxes. Those who arrived later had the same re-The horns worked. They called

up not only foxes but also hawks, owls and even wild house cats. Some hunters bagged owls and the predatory cats. But Not A Fox

But no one got a fox. Lindsey thinks he knows what The long campaign against rabid

foxes has reduced their population, and also has made them very leery, said the Brownwood man. East Texans have been attacking foxes by every means - poison, hound dogs, cyanide gas bombs, and all-night hunts.

But Friday night was to have been the clincher. Lindsey demonstrated to skeptics Friday that his horn works. He took State Game Warden Fred Gilliam two miles out in the country, tootled, and a fox

immediately showed up. Some of the hunters were inexperienced. Bill Bridges of Dallas and Fletcher Williams of Murchison admitted their inexperience was a factor. They said they called up six foxes but missed every time

Judge Shields Negro From Violence After Threats Are Rumored

Alexander F. Jones, executive edi- NEW ORLEANS —(P)— As a jury are women—are crowded into the against a "new war.

Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Jour- Frank T. Echezabal, "it must be Austrians Sentenced done through my body.

Kenneth MacDonald, executive He said he had heard rumors

its verdict and declared: "Under the United States Consti- years, six months. tution it is the duty of a judge to lived here as a young man. He of sustaining great bodily harm tria and deliver him to Soviet of- with all governments in the world." or loss of life.

Public Divided

quitted he will be killed. "If any attempt to injure or kill been forcibly returned to the Soviet ings. the defendant is made, it must be Union.

done through my body." and the packed courtroom, includ- Bair, Miss Sell, Weichelberger and as her hefty, nude mother attempt-

ing many negro spectators, with Berger all were members of a gang ed to remove them. his judicial robes spread, and in- led by Benno Blum, who was shot structed the jury to announce its and killed by American and French Then, as Foster was escorted attempting to escape from the home Man Gets 30 Years

through the door leading out of of a woman friend. the courtroom, Judge Echezabal Foster with spread robe.

police and deputy sheriffs. Woman's Death Is

Declared Suicide

HOUSTON-(AP)-Justice of the Peace Tom Maes has ruled the death of Mrs. Sheila Grasty, 32,

Maes said Friday Mrs. Grasty, mother of two small children, died and running a hose from an open gas jet under the blanket

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editor of the National Selected ened Saturday. Morticians, said the average cost



It's All In The Family

his wife, Betty, from getting a divorce. Wearing a sign reading, "Betty Unfair to Johnny and Jimmy," he is seen following his wife home after picketing her place of work. Jimmy is their two-yearold son. Antons offered \$100 reward to anyone who could bring him

and his wife together.

Sons Of Freedom Sect Members Set Fire To Houses In Protest Against New War

BIA -(P)-Clothes-peeling, hymn- their own shack-like dwellings this chanting Doukhobors posed an un- week. orthodox housing problem Satur- The Doukhobors, members of the

"If any attempt to injure or kill German Girl, Iwo

On trial Friday was 51-year-old trian men to prison after finding In many cases the Sons of Free-George Foster, operator of a res- them guilty of attempted kidnap- dom had stacked household belongtaurant and hotel. He was charged ing on behalf of the Russian Army, ings safely outside and removed with the fatal shooting last De- The girl, Gisela Sell, 24, Berlin- window frames before putting the cember 17 of Lawson Joseph, 22. born blonde, received a seven-year torch—their symbol of protest—to Echezabal stepped from the bench term; Rudolph Weichelberger, 25, the ramshackle structures. just before the jury returned with was given eight years, and Michael "We are not blind. We see pre-

protect a defendant, regardless of part in a plot to kidnap Victor tler.' We are not only wrestling race or creed, and even at the risk Morejew in the U.S. Zone of Aus- with the Canadian government but ficers in the Russian zone, to earn 5,000 schillings (about \$200).

"Assistant District Attorney Mat- Miss Sell said the Russians BUT MAMA WINS OUT thew Braniff has informed me the threatened that if she refused to KRESTOVA, BRITISH COLUMpublic is bitterly divided into two take part in the kidnaping plot BIA-(AP)-A four-year-old Doukfactions, and that he has heard they would see that harm came to hobor tot did part of the protesting that in the event this man is ac- her mother in Berlin, and to her here Friday as Sons of Freedom fire

Killed By MP's The judge stood between Foster | According to U. S. Army sources, hold of her clothes, police reported, military police on April 2 while

The police said at that time In Ambush Slaying walked behind him, still shielding Blum, a Bulgarian, was the head of a ring that kidnaped refugees There was no demonstration in in the Western-ruled sectors of Vi- Lynn Stephens, 52, was found guilty the courtroom, guarded by extra enna and returned them to the So-

U. S. Army sources said they 38 years in prison. knew of no link between the Blum gang or the three sentenced Saturday and the two GI military policemen who were recently convicted! on similar kidnaping charges. The 24, 1929. two GI's were Sgt. John Frankey, Abel, of Bolivar, Mo.

by placing a blanket over her head Two New Galveston Ferries Dedicated

GALVESTON -(P)- Amid CLEVELAND-(P)-Even funerals splash of champagne, Galveston's Leonard Brown and Joe Burkare costing more these days. W. two new ferries, the R. S. Sterling ett, attorneys for Stephens, filed a M. Krieger of Chicago, managing and the Cone Johnson, were christ- formal motion for a new trial. They

of a funeral last year was \$421. This were Mrs. Ross Sterling and Mrs. was saving a woman from drowning Cone Johnson, widows of the two in a nearby ditch when the officer tion for whom the boats were State witnesses testified they saw

> About 500 persons attended the Stephens is in the jail here. ceremonies which began at 11 a.m. in Todd Shipyards on Pelican Spit. Fred A. Wemple, chairman of the State Highway Commission, re- For Quarter Increase marked that the ferries are destined to become a vital part of the Texas highway system. State Highway Commission, Todd the comparable period a year ago, employes, city, county and state with this year's figures still in-

KRESTOVA, BRITISH COLUM-| pated in putting the torch to 11 of

radical Sons of Freedom sect, said Eighty of them—of whom five the fires were started in protest

Journal, was chosen first vice presi- judge stepped down from his bench because, police charge, they partici- kitchen were burned Friday by nude sect members. British Columbia Provincial Police Inspector Robert Stewart predicted more were taken into custody, but many

later were released. The 10 held. however, brought the Nelson jail population to 80, some of whom were arrested months ago. The tenced a German girl and two Aus- are jammed into a wooden annex.

Berger, 27, was sentenced to eight parations for another war," a spokesman told newspapermen. Miss Sell testified she had taken "Doukhobor means 'spiritual wres-

Russian lover, who had already raiders burned another four dwell-

She didn't want to disrobe. The little girl struggled to keep

of murder Friday night by a Wilson County jury and sentenced to well known throughout this section, Stephens was charged with mur- according to information received

der with malice in the ambush slay- here. He died Thursday at Holing of Federal Prohibition Agent brook, Ariz. Charles Stevens the night of Sept.

of New York City, and Cpl. Karl Murphy, another prohibition agent, Stevens, accompanied by James was returning from raiding a still friends in Midland and vicinity. in Atascosa County when the ambush occurred near San Antonio. The jury deliberated one hour and 35 minutes before returning the verdict. The state had asked the

a death penalty. said the motion would be amended. Swinging the traditional bottles Stephens testified Thursday he leaders of Texas highway construc- was shot. He said he was unarmed.

Texas Traffic Deaths

Stephens fire the fatal shot.

deaths for the first quarter of 1949 Visitors included members of the were 15 per cent greater than for

The death toll was announced

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

from now on. An old back injury

is acting up The fuse burned

out on the Franchot Tone-Diana

someone else What goes with

Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan?

dates at the Marquis on the Sun-

Another crisis for Hollywood.

'There will not be enough qual-

ty popcorn available to supply the

needs of U.S. movie houses this

Bruce Bennett's first motion pic-

ture, "Olympic Champ," filmed in

1934, when he was still Herman

champ, is having a revival on tel-

evision. It was also Joan Fon-

taine's first movie—and one she'll

never forget. It almost cost Joan her life. As Bruce remembers:

other actor, Reed House, picked

up a heavy rock between scenes,

took a comical stance and tossed it with the crack, 'Is this how

you shot-put?' Just then Joan

darted in the path of the rock.

It struck her on the back of the

head and knocked her uncon-

scious. I rushed to her, thinking

she was dead. Blood splattered all

over me. We rushed her to a hos-

pital but the next day she was

Jon Hall's flying club, the Clo-

series of mass weekend flights

All Vic Mature will say about

ver Leaf Fliers, has organized

for its entire fleet of 18 aircraft.

the new home he's building in

Brentwood is: "On a clear day I'll

be able to see Xavier Cugat's

Don't hold your breath until such

Warner cuties as Doris Day, Pat

Neal and Ruth Roman hit the na-

tion's Bijous looking like the flat-

chested, snake-hipped glamour

Designer Leah Rhodes gave us

the latest flash from the sewing

machine tickertape on Hollywood

and the grass blade look. Says

"The styles may be the same,

but what's underneath is differ-

ent. I mean the under trimmings

-bras and panty girdles. They

went without them in the flapper

era. I'll put stars in the flapper

silhouette, sure, but their unde-

trimmings will give them busts

Leah is a regular bluebird of

"With Doris, Patricia Wymore

happiness on the "Tea for Two"

and Virginia Gibson, I don't have

to work hard. They have nothing

that a designer has to cover up.

Divine figures. You can always

Quote of the week: Director

Alfred Hitchcock in Quick Maga-

zine, explaining why film stars are

"They are really children. You

could hardly expect them all to be

adult when at least a third of their

Howard Hughes is talking to

UI about getting the film rights to

'Gus the Great" for Broderick

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ives is spent in make-believe."

add, but you can't take away."

and everything else."

so often in hot water:

set. She said:

babes of the Roaring Twenties.

back working."

swimming pool."

"We were on location and an-

the Olympic shot-putting

year." Goody, goody.

Film Daily, a trade paper, reports:

Garbo Drew Lush Salary For Role She Finally Nixed

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Garrett romance. She's dating Yours: It's now definite that Greta Garbo has vetoed the Walter Wanger production of "Lover and Friend" for which she drew \$25,000 in salary last year. Garbo's choice now is John Ford's "The Mother." . . Merle Oberon's health has her pals worried. Understand her medicos permitted her to make "Pardon My French" with Paul Henreid only

Ava Gardner hits Paris for a three-month whirl after she finishes "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" opposite James Mason in Spain. A certain gent hopes to join her there.

on condition that she would take

to bed each day when shooting was

completed.

Alan Ladd, on location in Arizona for "Branded," says he spotted this sign on a little saloon in Miami, Ariz.: "ALWAYS RUM FOR ONE

An independent Hollywood photo service lensed dozens of shots of Betty Hutton and Bob Sterling on a Charleston spree and is peddling them under the title, "Merry Widow." . . . Broderick Crawford is aching to star in "Gus the Great," a carnival yarn owned by UI. He told me: "I'm going to ride herd on Columbia until the studio buys it for me." Blonde Lola Albright batted her eyelashes when I asked her when the wedding bells would ring for

her and Jack Carson. "I can't say anything." blushed. "It will be a whole year before Jack's divorce is final."

Valli and her husband, Oscar de Mejo, have switched the name of their new son, now four and a half weeks old, from Paul to Lawrence. Says Valli: "We fust changed our minds." Barbara Stanwyck's going to be careful about swinging into a brisk Charleston

Top Teacher



Pauline V. Powers, 56, a teacher of blind students in the Chaney School, Youngstown, Ohio, will receive \$2,000 as the "Best Teacher of 1950" in the annual contest of the radio Quiz Kids. Miss Powers was nominated as a contestant for the fifth consecutive year by 17-year-old Alex Chavich, who has been blind from birth and who received special help from

Services Are Held

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Miss Powers from first grade on.

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CHICAGO—(P)—Do long sessions TOKYO —(P)— A wind tunnel answer comes from Philip Lewis, assistant principal of South Shore The 151/2-foot diameter of the

eight and a half per cent, but the types. grades of seniors went up. Lewis They've been having quiet dinner found television was helpful in tory, civics, literature and drama.

Studies Typhoons

at the television set result in lower once used to improve designs of marks for students? A yes-and-no Japanese warcraft has gone into peacetime operation to help typhoon research.

tunnel at Osaka University is re-His survey included more than puted to be Japan's largest. A 500 youngsters who watch TV pro- 1,000-horsepower motor produces a grams an average of 19 hours a 200-mile-an-hour wind. Bridges and week. The grades of juniors drop- other structures are being studied ped 19 per cent and sophomores for the most typhoon-resistant

Record mutuel payoff in Hialeah's such senior year subjects as his- 25-year-history occurred this Winter with Robber returning \$325.60 for each \$2 win ticket.

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Communist Probers Asked To Investigate Old Amerasia Case

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Hinting at new evidence, Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Saturday demanded a thorough investigation of what he called the "very mysterious" 1945 Amerasia case involving secret government documents.

"I think there are some elements of evidence which heretofore have not been known publicly," Hickenlooper declared.

He made the statement after being told by reporters that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) had predicted that the Amerasia case is about to break wide open and would disclose an important Soviet espionage ring. The case first came to light five years ago with the arrest by the FBI of Career Diplomat John S. Service and five other persons. They were charged with illegal removal of government documents for use in the magazine Amerasia, a publication devoted to news of Far Eastern affairs.

Service later was exonerated and returned to duty in the State Department. A grand jury also refused to indict two others. Two of those arrested were fined, and there was no action against the sixth defendant

Hickenlooper declined to discuss just what he has in mind in the way of possible new evidence. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is looking into McCarthy's charges of communism in the State Depart-

Bennett Oil Family Receives Probation

DAYTON, OHIO - (P) - Five members of the Bennett oil family received probation Saturday for selling \$152,000 worth of Texas oil stock and gas leases unregistered in Ohio. Prominent Daytonians Typing bought most of the securities. ert U. Martin did not impose any fines or jail terms. The Bennetts

agreed to a restitution plan for returning \$70,500 to Dayton investors Placed on probation for five years each were John E. Bennett, 69, Carthage, Ind., and three sons. They are John, Jr., 34, Dayton: Leo, 47, Tulsa, and Gene, 39, Fort Worth. A fourth son, Byard 41, Casper, Wyo., who played a minor role in the transactions, drew one year's pro-

TO LEAVE SUNDAY

Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 111 West Ohio Street, and her nieces, Mrs. Ola Willesses of San Francisco and Mrs. J. A. Crosley and daughter, Carolyne, of Los Angeles, will leave Brownfield, third. Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives in San Antonio, Austin, Mar- first; Durwood Johnson, Levelland, ble Falls and Santa Anna. The second; Mary Daro Roseley, Fort guests have been visiting here for the last week. Mr. Fowler also will leave Sunday for a visit in Mineral

Rawls, Riley Meet In TWGA Finale

HOUSTON —(P)— Betsy Rawls, the defending champion, and Polly Riley, former Curtis Cup player, meet here Sunday for the Texas

Miss Rawls, a February University of Texas graduate, played at even par on Brae Burn Country Paper Says Farouk Club's windy course Saturday while eliminating her finalist opponent Marries Girl, 17 of last year, Betty MacKinnon, Mount Pleasant, 3 and 2.

her semi-final tilt from Mrs. Al Martensen, Houston, 5 and 3.

'Finingest' Prexy Gets Going Again

DALLAS -(P)- Three baseball managers Saturday were fined \$10 that there will be an official aneach for "unnecessary arguing and delaying the game.

J. Walter Morris, president of the Class B Big State League and Class Farouk's reign. C East Texas League, also said he had given the trio a "good warning" that the next time they face sus-

Fined were Lou Finney of Temple in the Big State, and Burl Storie Henderson and Malone Sanders of Bryan in the East Texas League. Administration Like The fines resulted from action in games of April 20.

Regional Meet Tennis Results

LUBBOCK-Results in the regional, high school tennis tournament, held Saturday: Class AA girls doubles: Johnson and Pierce, Odessa, defeated Hardegree and Yount, San Angelo, 6-1,

Class AA girls singles: Diane

Class A girls doubles: Counts and Criswell, Fort Stockton, defeated Davis and Stout, Dalhart, 7-5, 6-3.

Crane And El Paso Softballers Divide

CRANE—The Crane Gulf Oilers Alles" at West German Chancellor split a softball doubleheader with Konrad Adenauer's political rally the Deal Motors of El Paso here here last Tuesday, was dismissed Saturday night. El Paso took the Saturday as chief orchestra director first tilt 6-4. Crane came back in by the Soviet-controlled Berlin Rathe nightcap, behind the pitching dio Station. Playing of the former of J. W. Teague, for a 2-0 victory. Nolen Weeks hurled the first tilt. Nazis had raised to new prominence, for Crane. Lopez was on the mound was followed by a walkout of Sofor El Paso.

LUBBOCK - Results of literary list Robert Stubbeman as the only

Winners in Class AA and A were speech, typing, shorthand, slide rule and number sense.

Winners are:

Declamation, Class AA Senior Girls: Mike Flynn, Amarillo, first; Posgy Lamb, Big Spring, second; Barbara Drennan, Lamesa, third. Class AA Junior Girls: Jeann Miller, Big Spring, first; Bobby Jamison, Lamesa, second; Rochelle

Smith, Pampa, third. Class AA Senior Boys: Rolly Sea-Amarillo, second; Pat Beckham, Lamesa, third. Class AA, Junior Boys:

Stubbeman, Midland, only entrant, Class A Senior Girls: Shannon Rutherford, Levelland, first; Jennie Hogg, Monahans, second; Jeannie Pharis, McLean, third. Class A Junior Girls: Beverly

Cothrun, Pecos, first; Jau Jaun Stephens, Shamrock, second; Jean Barton, Spur, and Carolyn Cox. Morton, third. Class A Senior Reeves, Shamrock, first; Douglas

Parrish, Monahan, third. Class A Junior Boys: Jackie Cloud, Spur, first; Ronald Johnson, Muleshoe, second; Duane Beatty, Shamrock, third.

Whitfill, Floydada, second; Ben

One act plays Class AA: Abilene, first, Amarillo, second.

Debate: Class AA Girls: Sweetwater, first; Lubbock, second. Class AA Boys: Sweetwater, first;

Class A Girls: Perryton, first. Levelland, second Class A Boys: Littlefield, first;

Phillips, second Extemperaneous Speech Extemporaneous Speech, Class AA first; John Gregarman, S n Angelo,

Lubbock, first, June Bingham, San planned capacity of 14 others. Angelo, second; Barbara Bochman, Class A Girls: Arlene Wilson,

second; Beeky Northcut, Pecos, ton, Texas. Class A Boys: Bill Thomson, Veteran Of Airlift Muleshoe, first; Jerry Moon, Perry-

Class A: Jo Ann Stockard, Levelland, first; Diane Hall, Littlefield, second; Beverly Cothrun, Pe-

Class AA: Mary Lou Murphy, San Angelo, first; Elmer Stevens, Plainview, second; Sue Follor, San An-

Shorthand, Class AA: Joanne Brown, Amarillo, second; Irene Jud, Class A: Bonnie Croom, Monahans, first; Eudeno Glover, Little-

field, second; Glory Campbell, the crash Monahans, third. Ready Writers

Jones, Pampa, first; Nancy Dealy, Lubbock, second; Nancy Woir Class A: Phyllis Cercy, Andrews,

Stockton, third Slide Rule Slide Rule, Class AA: Alvin Gregg, Plainview, first; Loretta Stewart,

San Angelo, second; Dickie Alford, San Angelo, third. Class A: James Taylor, Ralls, first; J. T. Bolding, Slaton, second;

Max Johnson, Ralls, third. Number Sense, Class AA: Alvin Gregg, Plainview, first; Lowell

Gregg, Plainview, second; Neal Friots, Lubbock, third. Class A: John Gatewood, Tulia

Women's Golf Association cham- first; Wendel Moore, Tahoka, second: Doris Gardner, Morton, third.

Miss Riley, Fort Worth, received generally reliable Arabic newspaper her first chance at the champion- in Beirut, Lebanon, published a story ship match in four tries by taking last Tuesday saying that King Farouk of Egypt and Narriman Sadek already are married. Up to Saturday there has been no denial or protest about the story from any official Egyptian source.

The newspaper, Beirut said the beautiful 17-year-old Egyptian girl has become the king's legal wife and added that it had learned, "from nouncement May 6. That day is observed in Egypt as Accession Day. the anniversary of the beginning of

The headline on the story said "Farouk and Narriman Married." A picture of the girl accompanying the story was captioned "The New

Modern Robin Hood, Says High Republican

WASHINGTON -(A)- A young Republican leader Saturday de-scribed the Truman Administration as a modern-day Robin Hood which steals from the rich, keeps a big helping for itself, and gives the rest to the poor.

In an address before the National Society of Children of the American Revolution, John Tope, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, said:

Estes, Abilene, defeated Susan Sand-story of Robin Hood, the outlaw Class AA boys singles: Carl Nunn, big portion for himself, and then Sweetwater, defeated Gene Fisher, distributed the rest of his loot to the poor

"Well, that is the kind of program which our present government officials are trying to give you and me today."

REDS OUST DIRECTOR BERLIN -(A)- Arthur Rother, who conducted "Deutschland Uber German national anthem, which the cialist Party leaders at the rally.

Czechs Doom Pair

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA-P-Czechoslovakia Saturday sentenced two of her nationals to the announced in declamation, one-act gallows on charges of high treason

others were given prison sentences ranging from 18 to 25 years. The four-day trial in the State

ern newspapermen and copiously Cook, about 30, of Beaumont. reported by the Czech news agency. were only the advance spearhead of about 6:30 p.m. leaving an inlet on arriving San Angelo at 5 p.m.

well, Big Spring, first; Don Elliott, the trial, witnesses declared four bodies were floating off Smith Col. Andre Dechaene, was said to Wear Preservers have made use of it.

The defendants testified they working classes. Maj. Jarmoir Nechansky, 34, a

neads" of the network, were sentenced to death. Nechansky also was stripped of

House Vote Due On VA Hospital Bill

will vote Monday on a bill to restore 16,000 beds to the Veterans Administration hospital program. President Truman contends the 16,000 beds are not needed.

The House Committee on Veter Barney Young, Amarillo, ans Affairs insists they are. Truman, in December, 1949, orsecond; Sandy Moore, Lubbock, dered the VA hospital building prothird. For HD Observance Class AA Girls: Norma Smith, tirely 24 hospitals and reducing the The bill would restore the full

program. The bill provides for new VA first: Mary Jane Coen, Littlefield, hospitals in El Paso and Hous-

ton, second; Lanier Rogers, Tulia, Dies In Plane Crash

veteran of the Berlin airlift was burned to death Saturday when Mrs. O. E. Sherman, and Decorattrapped in a light civilian airplane ing, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. D. M. which crashed near here. His com- Bizzell and Mrs. B. L. Mason panion was saved from death by witnesses who pulled him from the HD Week, members will have a

Dead was M. Sgt. Robert Shear-Fannin, Brownwood, first; Lee Ann was visiting relatives at nearby tion members and prospective mem-Healdton, Okla. Charles McGee, 36, Healdton ga-

rage owner and Shearing's brother-

in-law, suffered serious injuries in

Ready Writers: Class AA; Joyce AP Members To Hear Eisenhower, Hoover

NEW YORK -(AP)- Newspaper bound and gaged near here. publishers will gather in New York this week for the annual meetings of The Associated Press and the from which he called Brownwood American Newspaper Publishers officers.

Gen. Dwight D: Eisenhower, pres-Allied forces in Europe, will be the his hands. speaker at the annual Associated Press luncheon Monday in the BOB LATTIMORE TO Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Former President Herbert Hoov-ANPA convention Thursday night.

Industrialized incubation has fur- Criminal Appeals. thered the broiling chicken busi-

Three Texans Drown Mixed Trains Set In Galveston Bay; **Boat Still Missing**

and spying for the United States.

Another defendant was sentenced three persons what went out to Amarillo office notified officials here the county who cooperated to the fullest extent in making it a reality. to life imprisonment and three at Beaumont were found Saturday floating in Galveston Bay.

night or early Saturday. They were Texas Railroad Commission. Court in Prague at gloomy Pank- Ivan Jack Kennedy, about 32; Mrs. rac Prison was attended by West- Kennedy, about 31, and Richard 129 will leave San Angelo at 7 a.m., High School Band, directed by John

a widespread espionage network Bolivar Peninsular about seven which was smashed last Fall. At miles northeast of Port Bolivar. The former U. S. Embassy officials had Point, in the east bay. An 18-foot direct contact with the ring. In outboard motorboat which they addition the present air attache, used for fishing could not be found.

had supplied embassy officials with Joseph Collins, head of the Gal- gusts of wind. information about changes in the veston Lifeboat Station of the The scene of the crash was in Lew Bennett of Fort Worth was the foreign ministry, impending cur- Coast Guard, said the life preserv- the rugged Tanzawa Mountains, co-pilot and Martha Loftin of St. rency changes, shortages of ma- ers of the two men were adjusted about 35 miles southwest of Tokyo Louis was the hostess. from drowning unless they were airfield. caught under a boat. He said Mrs. Crash Confirmed

> remained ashore near Gilchrist on from finding any clue. the upper part of Bolivar Penin-

Galveston pathologist.

Committees Named

urday at a called council meeting. Committees named included:

and Mrs. Neal Staton: Publicity. Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Truman's proclamation earlier this Whittaker and Mrs. Jess David- truth" against Communist propason; Invitation, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, ganda. ARDMORE, OKLA. - (AP) - A Jr., and Mrs. Cliff Newman; Re-As part of the observance

home demonstration apron and should have the power to make bonnet roundup May 4 at the home safe the area in which we carry ing. 25, who returned to the states of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. This meeting that faith into action." from Europe six months ago and will be for former home demonstra-

Men In Uniform Rob, Kidnap San Angeloan

contractor, told officers three men in Air Force uniforms kidnaped and robbed him Saturday, then left him wealth in places where they Pittman said he managed to free himself and walked to a farm house,

Pittman said the men took his ident of Columbia University and and his watch. He exhibited a tables, at which our differences former supreme commander of khaki tie he said was used to tie could be thrashed out, where un-

SEEK APPEALS POST

DALLAS —(AP)— Robert L. (Bob) er will address the Bureau of Ad- Lattimore, 43, former assistant at- mine Soviet independence. vertising dinner winding up the torney general of Texas, said Sat-Lee Hawkins' place on the Court of

From San Angelo To Fort Stockton

SAN ANGELO -(A)- The Santa GALVESTON-(P)-The bodies of Angelo and Fort Stockton, the firm's dream come true for residents of

This tor Trains 145-146, recently discon- by everyone. They apparently drowned Friday tinued with the approval of the Band Music Under the new schedule. Train

and arrive Fort Stockton at 4 p.m. Kennedy's wrist watch was stop- In the reverse direction, Train 130 vision ratings at the recent district The news agency said the six ped at 12:16. They were last seen will depart Fort Stockton at 8 a.m..

Fog Slows-

(Continued From Page One) All three were wearing life pre- as it was preparing to cross the other cities to the East. The air- Shepherd Returns servers. Chief Warrant Officer coast. It reported rain and rising liner, "La Paloma," was piloted by

honorably discharged from the Memorial Church. Cook owned vague to be of much help to search-

Cook's patterns and model works ers. Planes which crisscrossed hund-Mrs. Cook said the three went reds of miles throughout Saturday fishing about 6 a.m. Friday. She were prevented by bad weather

A 100-man Japanese party underof accidental drowning after an nearby Hirugatake, 4,800 feet high, wether, former Midland residents, examination by Dr. N. D. Schofield, They cannot expect to reach the

tops before late Sunday. The passengers included civilian, military and naval personnel. No Texans were on the list of

US Is Target—

(Continued From Page One) Home Demonstration Week observ- listed the "burning and fighting ance were appointed at 2 p.m. Sat- faith" in freedom for all peoples. The next step. Acheson said, is to "communicate the value of free-Program, Mrs. R. F. Lineberry dom to the four corners of the earth" in carrying out President Bartlett: Radio, Mrs. Truman week of a global "campaign of

> Preparedness-"It is not enough," he said. "that one should have a faith and should make that faith articulate. It is also essential that

"This means," Acheson said "that we must look to our defenses" and 'organize them wisely and prud-

More Economic Aid Economic aid-He declared the the Odessa Civil Air Patrol follow-United States must expand its ef- ing the dedication event. forts to "help create a better ma-Pittman, 47, San Angelo building terial life" not only in this country but also throughout the word— new workshops, new crops, new have

not existed before. East-West relations — "In this field, as in our relations with the Downing, C. of C. manager. free nations," Acheson said, "we have the machinery of negotiations at hand. In the United Nations we car, fifty dollars from his billfold, have a dozen or more conference fortunately the Soviet chair stands

empty at the present time." "We do not propose to subvert the Soviet Union," Acheson said "We shall not attempt to under-

But he declared the United States urday he will run for Judge Frank is "determined that communism shall not by hook or crook or trickery undermine our country or Judge Hawkins, 83, will not seek any other free country that desires to maintain its freedom."

McCamey-

(Continued From Page One) \$60,000 were obtained. Willis said the field also is adequate to meet national defense needs.

County Judge J. H. (Bud) Fisher, Fe next Wednesday will inaugurate in accepting the field for the Counits mixed train service between San ty of Upton, said its dedications a fullest extent in making it a reality. service will replace Mo- He invited full use of its facilities

> Music for the occasion was furnished by the 72-piece McCamey Buchanan, which swept all first diband festival in Midland. Special guests were honored at a noon luncheon in the McCamey

Country Club. The first regularly scheduled flight of Trans-Texas Airlines roared onto the runway at 12:36 p.m., car-Airfield near Tokyo, made its last rying a capacity load of passengers radio report at 11:08 p.m. Friday from Fort Worth, San Angelo and Capt. Andy Williams of Houston.

terials and political opinion among properly and should have kept them and about 15 miles southeast of the A few minutes later, the plane took off for Fort Stockton, carrying 20 McCamey youths and adults, in-British-trained parachutist, and Kennedy's belt was out of adjust! Air Force officers said there was cluding Sonja and Sonny Jacobsen, Veleslav Wahl, 28-year-old law student; would have been little help no doubt the plane actually crashed and Nancy Littlejohn, dent who said they were "twin in keeping her head above water."

| Nancy Littlejohn, dent who said they were "twin in keeping her head above water." Kennedy was an employe of the in the area were reported to have Mrs. L. C. Partin, Loyd Lee Hayes, county auditor's office at Beau- heard a crashing sound or seen a E. C. Gillette, Mrs. Stanley Bryson. mont. He was president of the con- burst of flame in the rainy, black Philip Shumake, Vickey Baron, Kay his military decorations and dis- gregation of Robins Presbyterian night, but their stories were too Harvel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skinner Jimmy Bone, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman,

Johnny Wade, Carolyn Clinton and Ronald Smith The DC-3 returned at 2:05 p.m., loaded with a goodwill group from Fort Stockton, headed by Mayor Elbert Boatman, Maurice Bullock, took to scale 5,900-foot Mount Chamber of Commerce president. Justice of the Peace James L. Mc- Tanzawa, highest peak in the range and Paul Counts, Chamber man-Kenna rendered an inquest verdict Another Japanese party tackled ager. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merri-

were included in the group. The Fort Stocktonites started their return trip about 2:45 p.m., and the McCamey fliers returned to their "home base" about an hour

Much Airmail Postmaster R. A. Johnson said 4,700 pieces of airmail were emplaned Saturday. Each piece of mail bore a first flight cancellation stamp

R. Earl McKaughan, president of Trans-Texas, made a brief address during the dedication ceremony. Connally, general counsel for the airline, also spoke, and John Rosser, station manager, was introduced. Fred Brunson will be operations agent for the airline in McCamey. Jack Spratt Robson of Big Spring, airport engineer for the CAA, spoke orietly, describing CAA installation on the field. J. D. Church, district

airport engineer, Big Spring, also was in attendance The Upton County Airport offers all-weather service, with paved, we, and those who think like us, lighted runways, tower and necessary radio communications service. The field has an attractive and spacious terminal building. Midland Flier

> Bill Glober of Midland exhibited a new plane on the field and in the air during the program. A thrilling airshow was staged by

Among those from Midland attending the celebration were Stanley M. Erskine, chairman of the Aeronautics Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Pat Ruckman, Bill Barker, Glober, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, and Delbert

Italy To Let Texas Missionaries Stay

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Italian government will allow American Church of Christ missionaries to remain there at least until December 31, the State Department has

The department Friday notified Senator Johnson and Representative tions," Mrs. Brown shouted. "I'm Burleson of Texas that the seven missionaries and their familiesthreatened with expulsion — have had their visas extended to Decem-

Most of the group came from Texas. Their visas had expired April 13. The missionaries recently had

difficulties with the people of the Frascati area, where they operate an orphanage and school. The vil- Returns For Teeth lage is near Rome.

To Police Force

Jack Ellington announced Satur- set.

placed on the patrol squad. Ellington said he hopes to three more officers to the force just now worn out and I've come

Census Taker Gets Windmill Interview

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1950-3

SHAMROCK, TEXAS - (AP) -Mrs. Kloe Brown, census enumerator, found the farmer the only one at home. He was gtop a high windmill busily doing a repair

"I want to ask you a few ques-

the census taker.' "Lady, if you want to ask me any questions," the farmer replied, "you'll have to come up

here. I'm going to be here for quite a while.' Mrs. Brown pleaded, the farmer grumbled but was unmovedand Mrs. Brown climbed.

After Forty Years

WINTERS, TEXAS -(A)- Forty years ago W. M. Smiley walked out of the dentist office of Dr. Z. V. Dry of Winters with a set of false

teeth. W. F. Shepherd, a former police- But, warned Dr. Dry, they were man here, has returned to work on just temporary. He was told to the force as dispatcher, Police Chief come back soon for a permanent

Smiley, who now lives at Gra-Chester Sprague, who has been ham, came back last week. "He told me to come back later for my permanent teeth," said add Smiley. "The temporary ones have

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Chamber Of Commerce Week

Hundreds of special weeks commemorating this and that are observed annually in Texas, but one of the most worthwhile and important—Chamber of Commerce Week —opens Sunday and continues through next Saturday.

It is a week in which individuals and business firms should take time out from their busy routines to pay tribute to the organizations which long have led the way in the growth, development and betterment of Texas and its progressive cities and communities. Those organizations, of course, are the local Chambers of Commerce in Midland and in other cities throughout the state.

The Chamber of Commerce constantly is working with and for others, but it is seldom that it receives thanks and appreciation in proportion to the multiple duties it performs. Chamber of Commerce Week offer the opportunity for such thanksgiving.

The special observance also affords citizens here and elsewhere an opportunity to become better acquainted with their local Chamber of Commerce—the only nonpolitical, non-sectarian clearing house in the community.

Although the Chamber of Commerce undoubtedly is the greatest friend business ever has had, the civic organization also is striving constantly for the improvement and betterment of its city for the benefit of the entire citizenry. The Chamber of Commerce stands for progress and every citizen—member and non-member, rich and poor alike benefits from its varied program of civic endeavor.

The membership roll of the Chamber of Commerce middle of the last presidential pri- ington. likewise is open to all residents and business firms of a given community, affording everyone an effective vehicle for civic work in a well-planned, all-inclusive program. One writer recently termed the local Chamber of Com- win. I'm for Taft." merce "A good place to release energy and to make democracy work."

Everyone interested in the well being of his or her Taft campaign. He said he had home city should be affiliated with the local Chamber of Commerce, which has a place and a job for everyone. The Chamber of Commerce is the No. 1 civic organization; the nerve center; the press agent in each of the state's progressive cities. And it belongs to and is operated by the citizens for the good of all.

The community benefits which may accrue through ang Kai-Shek the combined efforts of citizens working with and through their local Chamber of Commerce are boundless—as evidenced by noteworthy achievements which down through the years have resulted in growth, development, betterment and prosperity in the progressive cities of Texas.

Chamber of Commerce Week is a good time to consider whether we as individual citizens are giving our local Chamber of Commerce the support it deserves.

Hats off to the Chamber of Commerce.

No wonder the centenarian crop is so short. A woman of 102 says nobody lives that long except by minding the paid lobbyist for the Kuomin- \$660,000,000. their own business.

Naked hills-nude trees-bare limbs! No wonder the corn is shocked!

Answer to Previous Puzzle Canine Breed VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 1 Head covering 1,6 Depicted 2 Correlative of animal either 9 Tip 3 Scottish 10 Smell sheepfold 12 Light touch 4 Microbe 13 Sea eagles 5 Taverns 15 Flying night 6 Dower animal property 17 Railroad (ab.) 7 Alleged force 22 Idolizes 39 Lairs of 8 Sailor (slang) 24 Chickens animals 40 Transaction 9 Gem weight 25 Chief god of the Eddas 43 Folding bed 11 Swift 12 Snare 30 Lampreys 44 Wicked 14 Electrical unit 31 Swellings 45 Expire Switzerland 16 Small children 33 Horse 46 Fiber knots 34 Beginner 48 Musical note 21 Allotted in a river 38 Area measure 50 French article Memphis 26 Symbol for tellurium 27 Accomplish 28 Within 29 Symbol for iridium (Bib.) suffix canine (comb. form) 47 Rail bird 49 Fastened with



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

"My name is Goodwin," he inroduced himself, "William J. Good-

And during the flight to Cincinnati, Goodwin unfolded various interesting information about the just been to Nebraska to round up delegates for Taft and now was going to Cincinnati to get the archbishop to support Taft. Goodwin was sure the archbishop's blessing would put a large part of the Catholic vote in Ohio behind Taft.

In fact, there was nothing Good- and Leonard Irving of Missouri win didn't tell his fellow passenger (91) except that he drew a salary of \$25,000 a year as lobbyist for Chi-

As the trip neared its end, however, Goodwin finally got around sire to make life difficult for the to asking the name of the gentleman to whom he had imparted all this valuable information.

"My name is Kroll—Jack Kroll," said the fellow passenger. Goodwin's eyes bulged. Kroll did fice, with paint peeling from its not need to add that he was the walls in downtown Washington. He head of CIO-PAC, the labor group is Lindsay Warren, comptroller genbusily engaged in raising money to eral of the United States, and his defeat the same Senator Taft, job is to audit the books of all govwhom Goodwin was determined to ernment bureaus to make sure Unmake President of the United cle Sam is not shortchanged.

Note-Goodwin, a former Cough- ren's general accounting office has linite-Christian Fronter, and still recovered the amazing total of tang Lobby, has been an important | His accountants recently have orbackstage figure in egging on Sen- dered the Maritime Commission ator McCarthy. A lot of people and Veterans Administration to rewondered why Taft, long a vigor- turn millions to the Treasury. They ous isolationist and originally op- even caught the blushing Internal posed to too much American co-Revenue Bureau in an error of operation with Europe, went to computation that cost the Treasury oughly trained personnel who have the opposite extreme and even fa- \$2,000,000. vored sending armed U. S. troops | Lindsay Warren, a big man with to Formosa. His old friend, China- gnarled hands, spiky graying hair

Democratic Roll Call can and has licked his weight in This column recently called the wildcats in the wars of Washington. roll of Republican congressmen Right now he is drawing back for who achieved the doubtful honor the one-two punch on the mighty Bradford, all capable service attendof being the chief congressional Hoover Commission. hooky-players. Today we publish | Hoover recommended that the the House Democrats who make a GAO be abolished and its functions to apply years of acquired knowledge habit of being elsewhere when their turned over to the Treasury Depart-

names are called. Topping the list is Rep. Charles entranced congressional committee, A. Buckley of New York, whom is based on "misinformation and this column once dubbed "the downright lies. You can't argue phantom congressman" because he against a proven success, and that's seldom shows his face in Washing- what the GAO is."

"The phantem" missed 241 of port that will claim Uncle Sam 368 aye-and-nay votes and quorum was euchred out of close to a bilcalls since the 81st Congress began lion dollars in "illegal and erroneous in January, 1949. In other words, overpayments" through war conhe was absent 66 per cent of the tracts.

Two other members of New plains to congressional cronies: York's "I T and O T" Club (In on "You fellows wouldn't let the ac-Tuesday and Out on Thursday) counting office make a final audit are close behind Buckley—James on termination of war contracts, Murphy of Staten Island and Adam and see what happened. We found Clayton Powell of Harlem were ab- fearful allowances for entertainsent 235 and 227 times respectively. ment and presents in our early au-Fourth worst Democratic attend- dits, but you wouldn't pay any at- E. Keisling of Big Spring, drove her be his salvation. But there are nce record is that of charming tention to us Thurmond Chatham of North Car- Note — Senator Harley Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb were costs—if they can. olina, with 214 misses. Others in who vigorously supports Warren, in Lubbock Friday to meet his order are Joseph Pfeifer of New will ask for an investigation of the mother, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, who York (210), John Davies of New hundreds of millions, of dollars arrived by plane from Guthrie, Okla. York (188), William Byrne of New spent by the military on negotiated The trip was the first by air for York (184), Co...pton White of Ida- contracts. His probe has the pri- Mrs. Whitcomb, who is 80. ho (172), Manny Celler of New vate blessing of Harry Truman, York (165), and William Dawson who is disturbed by reports that set Kennerly's ruling, the American gether from Red Aloes."

Some Absences Valid Celler's absenteeism is due in part competitive bidding. to his busy-beaver activity as Merry-Go-Round him at home.

of Illinois (162).

So They Say

We cannot afford the luxury of with the responsibility of adminis- mation. tering our policies.

Sen. Francis J. Myers (D) of

If anyone thinks there are any spies running around the United States, let him give us their names and we'll soon bring them to jus-

-Attorney General J. Howard McGrath

We cannot live isolated in relative wealth and abundance. We cannot ignore the urgent problems of other peoples or threats to their independence. -President Truman.

China is in the process of dying. China is not going to come back in two years or 10 years or 20 years. -Publisher Manchester Boddy, contestant in the California Democratic senatorial race.

When the Census Bureau sends 68,000 political hacks and ward heelers out 'into the country to snoop into the people's finances it is thumbing its nose at the Bill of Rights.

-Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R) of

Bobby Girdley Buys But one bureaucrat to whom this Tot's Gulf Station Announcement of the purchase of

congressman from North Carolina who presides over a rundown of-Wall Street, has been made by Robert F. (Bobby) Girdley, new owner. The station, which now is operated as Bobby's Super Service, offers a complete line of Gulf products and Gulf service. Girdley has pledged to keep his establishment open 24 hours daily in order to fill motorists' needs at any hour.

> Wheel balancing, undercoating, complete Gulf tire service, washing and lubrication jobs, Gulf batteries and all necessary automobile accessories are offered by Bobby's Super

In an effort to give Midlanders the best automotive service possible, Girdley has acquired a staff of thorseveral years of experience in the automobile servicing field. The staff of Bobby's Super Service has the Lobbyist Goodwin, is the answer. and a drawl as thick as molasses, know-how to fill your everyday automobile service needs.

A. B. (Smitty) Smith, Larry Gray, Lewis Woods, Jerry Walker, Lanier ants, and Richard Davis and George Levels, porters, have been employed to servicing your automobile. The phone number of Bobby's Super Service is 868.

ANDREWS-"The Wedding of the Flowers," an operetta, was presented Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium by members of the second grade rooms of Mrs. Gus Hughes, Mrs. Bob Arnold, Mrs. C. L. Craft and Mrs. M. O. Woolam. Mrs. J. B. Reeves recently underwent minor surgery in a Big Spring

Mrs. Loyd Morgan, who was injured in an automobile accident last like to have added most of all September, is undergoing treatment was: He likes you and a girl like aged to do it. There was one brief in Fort Worth. Her mother, Mrs. L. you, young, innocent, loyal, could encounter—when she slipped down

the Defense Department is not taxpayer, not the insurance comawarding contracts through open, panies, will pay . . . Credit Bill that could happen! Justine did not dering what on earth he must Boyle, chairman of the Democratic speak the thought aloud. "I doubt Committee, as the man who chief- it," she said dryly. chairman of the House Monopoly Insurance companies are jubilant ly persuaded President Truman to Investigating Committee, which has over the decision of U. S. Judge veto the Kerr Natural Gas Bill. kept him away from the floor a T. M. Kennerly for his ruling that He got important help, however, lot this session. Davies had a seri- the federal government, not the in- from Secretary of Interior Chapous illness in his family which kept surance companies, has to pay man, Mon Wallgren, and Economic \$200,000,000 damages for the Texas Adviser Leon Keyserling . . . Look Young Franklin D. Roosevelt of City fire. The insurance companies Magazine has a revealing story on New York also missed 69 out of had underwritten the big chemical how Eleanor Roosevelt rebuked 129 roll and quorum calls during the plants where the fire took place, FDR on his "shilly-shallying over brother who came to the rescue, hooves behind them made her shelter of his arm. first session of this Congress; but but now, unless higher courts up- Loyalist Spain."

As for Jon—she hates him? Jus—draw the child to one side. Then

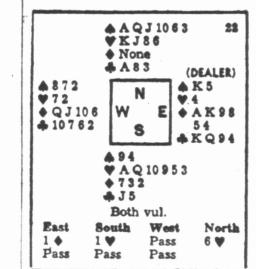
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Some players think the object of bidding is to exchange as much information as possible. This is not always so. Your goal is to get to the best contract. If you can get there without showing the opponents the best opening lead, so much the better.

When this hand was played in a recent team-of-four match, one of the North players bid it as shown. He did not try to exchange information. He knew the best contract-six hearts-and bid it without further ado.

At that table West opened the queen of diamonds. Perhaps this was an unimaginative lead. Per-



haps West should have known

been just as bad for his side. South no trouble at all. He ruffed now boycott the Security Council in dummy, drew two rounds of itself is all that remains to be seen. trumps, and then took the spade Looking After Fri ds finesse. East got his king of spades, but then the party was over. Dummy's spades gave declarer all the discards he needed.

team match, North was a "sciensoul. He bid diamonds to

to lead a diamond or a spade.

West practically was compelled to lead a club-which was ex- ference, Secretary Acheson anthe slam contract.

that trick with his king of spades gotiate. and promptly cashed a high club,

setting the contract. Too much "science" is just



A man who lived with his parents crept in one night while they

He was tried and convicted. The judge asked, "Is there anything you of what has been the Russian posi- RIGHT WAY: If you give him a Tot's Gulf Service Station, 501 West want to say before I pronounce tion for the last four years—abolish gift make it something inexpensive sentence upon you?" The defend- the bomb first, then work out the enough so that he won't feel obant replied, "Yes, your honor; be controls. easy on me; remember I'm a poor orphan boy.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

H-Bomb Controls, Red China Top Security Council Agenda

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - United Nations Security Council meets again at Lake Success, N. Y., in mid-May, with Red China and control of the atomic bomb as the principal subjects of frustration.

Feelers for a new conference between Russia and the United States to discuss these and other unfinished tasks

have died down here of late. This follows pretty direct been to establish the workable constatements from President trols first, then abolish the bomb. Truman that the United States was not interested in talking which drafted and put through the about such things outside the United

Timing on the coming Security Council session is important. The Big Three western foreign ministers-Acheson of the United States. Bevin of United Kingdom and Schuman of France—will meet in Paris and London the second week in

Following these sessions, foreign ministers of all the Atlantic Pact countries will meet in London May 15-17. If there are any new Allied positions to be taken, they will be announced after these sessions. If there are no new declarations, then old policy statements will be reaffirmed as the Security Council meets.

As for the Russian position, it that North was ready for a dia-doesn't take much research or savvy Questions mond lead when he leaped into to know what it will be. The Rusthe slam. Even if West had sians consistently have boycotted thought of this he might still have every session of a United Nations led a spade—which would have organization at which representatives of Nationalist China have been The actual diamond lead gave present. Whether the Russians will

The Russians definitely want Na- mayor of London. The legends tionalist China kicked out of the which represent him sending a cat United Nations, and the new Red on an outgoing ship to Barbary. China government substituted. It where it was sold for a large sum, When the hand was bid and would be naive to imagine that the and as returning to London, are played in the other room of the Russians now will settle for less. sian position has been made equally show that he could control the clear, through declarations of the large? suit, and he bid spades to show World Peace Congress held in Stockcheap political partisanship which how strong a suit he had. Finally holm March 15-19. An effort was representative in Congress selected

destroys our confidence in ourselves he got to six hearts, after having made to have this meeting held in by the voters of the entire state and in the people we have charged given his partner loads of infor- the United States, for propaganda instead of by the voters of a spe-The trouble was that he had U. S. State Department refused to resentatives-at-large are selected also given the information to his grant the delegates visas to come in this manner when the state fails opponents. It did South no good, to this country, the delegates chose to redistrict after an apportion-Pennsylvania, on Red witch- but it told West that he'd be crazy the neutral Swedish capital for ment of representatives following their sounding board On the eve of this Stockholm con-

actly what North should have nounced his seven-point peace plan fur? worried about. The club opening at Can Francisco. His fourth point was the only one that could defeat was to negotiate for realistic and valuable fur coats in the world. A The declarer in the second room same time, from Moscow, Stalin, proximately \$300. won the first trick with dummy's Molotov, Malenkov and Beria—the ace of clubs, drew two rounds of top heirarchy of communism-were trumps, and hopefully took the putting out statements on Russia's last? spade finesse. East pounced on desire for peace and desire to ne-

principles. But it was dissipated them. immediately when the specific resolutions of the World Peace Congress were announced from Stockholm. "We demand the unconditional

mass extermination of people, and after turpentine is made. the establishment of strict international control over the fulfillment of this decision.

"We will regard as a war crimihal that government which first uses the atomic weapon against any country.

Sounded Fine, Meant Little atomic scientist. As propaganda, it number of dates with him. were asleep and murdered them, sounded good. But as a working WRONG WAY: Buy him as nice document it was a mere restatement a gift as you can afford.

program has, in oversimplification, giving.

James R. Newman, who was coun-U. S. atomic energy law, is reviewing the four years of debate over this difference of approach in a series of four articles now running in New Republic.

It is a detailed study of inconclusiveness, important as a condensation of the record, but it leaves an average reader who merely wants peace devoid of hope.

It explains why, perhaps UN Secretary General Trygve Lie's proposal for a 20-year program of peace through a special meeting of the Security Council was no more than a one-day sensation. Much as it may be desired, it doesn't seem to have a chance.

Answers

Q-Was Dick Whittington a legendary character? A-Richard Whittington was an English merchant and celebrated without foundation.

Q-What is a representative-at-

A-This term is applied to a purposes, of course. When the cific district within a state. Repa decennial census.

Q-How valuable is chinchilla

A-Chinchillas are the most effective atomic control. At the pelt 8 by 12 inches will bring ap-

Q-How long can wooden houses

A-Many American wooden homes, which date from Colonial Here was certainly an atmosphere times, are still in excellent condiwhich seemed hopeful, on general tion. Mount Vernon is one of

Q-Is there a difference between resin and rosin? A-Resin is the raw material prohibition of the atomic weapon as from which turpentine is made; an instrument of aggression and rosin is the substance that remains



This was the declaration of the but now he has a birthday com-150 rubber-stamp delegates presided ing up and you wonder what to do over by Frederic Joliot-Curie, French about it, since you have had a

ligated to you. The man is the one The American-British-Canadian who is supposed to start the gift

THE STORY: Failing in love had been far from Clemency Norout." nursery governess to Baba, small

daughter of Jon and Syrie Amber-ley, who live with Jon's brother Piers in an isolated North African home. Syrie had warned Clemency to stay away from Piers, but it and been impossible for her to do so and Clemency now finds herself in love with him. Justine, Syrie's French maid, tells Clemency that Jon is weak, given to bouts of drinking, and she warns Clemency that things are "not right" in this place. "Do not let your mind be notened." Justine adds.

XVII

CO Piers needed someone to protect himself from his own

folly! Clemency wanted to know about this folly. Was it that longago girl that Syrie said that Piers once loved? Did first love really mean so much to some men that it shut out everything else forever? It was before the war, of course-10 years ago; he had been very young. "Who would poison my mind?"

Clemency asked. Justine shrugged her shoulders. She would very much liked to have said more, though already she had said more than she had intended to say. What she would those who will stop that

"Things may settle down," she said as she rose. "I hope so." Clemency hesttated. "Otherwise I suppose the quite recovered from her day in Jon Amberleys may go away alto-

And that would be the best thing had gone back to the nursery won- right.' I'll probably either let her "You know, Mam'selle Justine,"

very sad for Mrs. Amberley."

tine's English suddenly adjusted itself. "You must 'ave found that

When she had gone, although it was bedtime, Clemency sat for a ley." She wished that ridiculous long time remembering what had heart of hers would stop playing heart Justine had been more reti- did on horseback. cent. But at least she knew at last what was wrong between the Am-

The thoroughly unfair thing was she reached up one of her own, that it should be Piers who had trying to touch the lovely halfto be made unhappy. Obviously Arab horse who looked down at he must have been terribly fond her with the benevolence of his of his brother to have brought him kind. here—to have mixed himself up in this unhappy tangle. And obviously it made him very miserable.

She remembered how bitterly rustrated he had looked that first night when she had seen him from her balcony. And she remembered what Jon had said to her that night.

"You don't know the half of And tonight Justine had hoped "the last act" would not prove a

CHE had meant to avoid Piers, and for three days she manthinking Piers would be shut up in his own room, and she met him as she went back across the hall. He had stopped to ask if she had in one breath.

The second time it was not so easy to get away. Clemency ventured, "this must be She was walking with Baba she saw he was laughing. along that same road leading to "For ter! Surely you realize she the little river which lay so low he told her. "Don't worry. [1] does not care that for "im!" Jus- between its banks, where he had bring her back safely."

think of her obvious hurry.

the horseman was abreast with them, and Baba shouted a delighted:

"Unole Piers! Take me for "What, a great heavy elephant

like you!" Piers' smiling eyes met Clemency's. "Good morning. Miss Norton. "Good morning, Colonel Amber-

been said, wishing with all her tricks. He really did look splen-Baba was protesting indignantly. "Not a lefpalant. The Caid likes me." Tugging at Clemency's hand.

> "Lift me, Clemency, please!" Clemency lifted her to pat the horse's silken neck, and the Caid whinnled affectionately. "Just a likkle ride, Uncle Piers,"

HE laughed and took her quickly from Clemency's arms and set

Baba begged.

her before him. "Now sit very still, young wornan, we don't want any funny business. If you're 'gooder' than you've ever been in your life, I'll take you

to El Baraha with me." "Ooh! I will be gooder!" prom ised his niece. "Well, ask Miss Norton if you

can go." "May 1, Clemency - please! "Are you sure she won't be a nuisance? And-she will be all

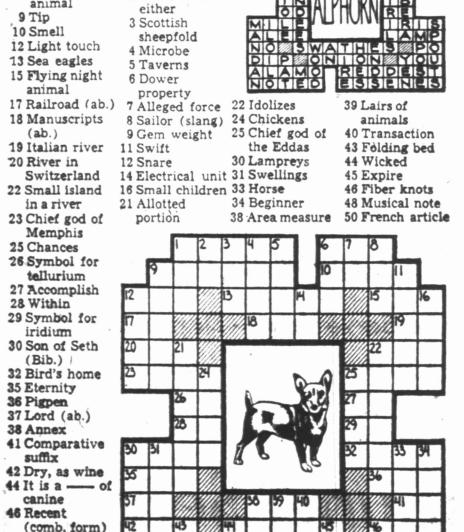
right, won't she?" asked Clemency "If she would be a nuisance, I Biskra, and, having escaped as wouldn't take her," he answered. quickly as she possibly could, she "But, of course, she won't be 'all

fall or the Caid will throw us both and trample us." "I didn't mean that," Clemency protested. "I just meant-" Then

"We'll be back within the hour."

tine snapped her fingers. "She found her that evening a week or Then he rode off, a delighted could 'ave 'elped 'im. It was 'is so back, when the sound of horses' Baba waving goodby from the firm

(To Be Continued)



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51 Scatter

\$2 Slumber



necticut (absent 154 out of 368

York (147), Earl Chudoff of Penn-

sylvania (139), Eugene Keogh of New York (138), Mendel Rivers of

South Carolina (133), Gary Cle-

Others are Arthur Klein of New

York (116), Vincent Quinn of New

York (109), James Richards of

South Carolina (107). John Fo

garty of Rhode Island (105), Wil-

liam Green of Pennsylvania (103)

Frank Boykin of Alabama (102),

The public sometimes gets the

impression that a bureaucrat is a

species of human being with horns,

a forked tail, and an insatiable de-

column pays tribute is a wily, ex-

During his tenure, Lindsay War-

ment. This idea, Warren told an

Warren now is preparing a re-

In tones of outrage, Warren ex-

poor public.

mente of New York (117)

times); James Heffernan of New

MHS Band Slates **Show And Concert**

Overtures, marches, comic numbers and modern jazz will be featured in the Variety Show and Band Concert daughter, Sandra Kay, weighing by the Midland High School Band at 8 p. m. Thursday in the new High School Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Band Aides, was designed by Jerry Hoffman, MHS Band director, for audi- eight ounces. ence approval, and includes

a wide variety of attrac-Admission is \$1 for adults and

25 cents for students. Tickets may be procured at the door on the night of the performance. Proceeds of the show are to be used for the annual band banquet

and for jackets for band mem-

bers, Hoffman said. The two opening numbers on the program will be selections which the band played in the recent Regional competition here. In that competition, the band was awarded First Division ratings in each of the three categories entered—sight reading, concert and marching. The selections are "Americans We," a march by Fillmore, and "Myrmi-

Novelty Numbers A descriptive novelty, "At the Ministrel Show," will be by Dow

don," an overture by Frangkiser.

Martha Scharbauer, who won a First Division rating in regional competition among student conductors, will lead the band in a comic novelty, "Guess Conductor." John B. Wood, Obie Stalcup and Ruth Greene, outstanding clarinetists in the band, are scheduled to

play "Nocturne." Next on the program will be Nancy Webb and Carolyn Cook, twirlers in the band, who will tap dance and twirl, with the band accompanying them.

"Robinson's Grand Entree March," an old circus number, and marimba solos by George Gates, director of the John M. Cowden Junior High School Band, end the first half of the program.

Following intermission, band solocontest will be introduced, and short talks will be made by Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, and Wesley principal of the junior high school. A surprise comedy number is scheduled before the band resumes for the second half. Dephane Ta- vestigators deferred a decision Sat- partment officials weighed several bor will present the act. Second Half Program

ond half of the show, followed by Brown Jug Goes to Town." Next, ings (D-Md). the band will play the "Jolly Robbers Overture.'

Show," Carolyn Cook, Nancy Kling- Wis) that Communists and Red While Administration leaders ler and Peggy Charlton will be the sympathizers have found jobs in shied away from any such extreme mice, and Harland Allen is to be the State Department.

taire, follows. band is starred in the next num- sworn testimony of Louis Budenz Kirk for consultation, and carrying ber, "Teddy Trombone." Star Spangled Banner" complete sought to betray China to Russia. at The Hague. the program, which is scheduled to run an hour and a half.

Maragon Attorney To Ask Dismissal Of Perjury Charges

WASHINGTON-(A)-John Maragon's attorney worked Saturday on a motion asking dismissal of the perjury charges against the man who once was a frequent White House visitor.

With Maragon's trial recessed over the weekend, his lawyer probably can make his move Monday. The prosecution is about through, except for cleaning up tag ends. The defense attorney, Irvin Goldstein, said his motion will be based on grounds the government has failed to produce enough evidence

to convict Maragon. Once a shoe-shine boy and later a friend of President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Maragon is being tried on charges he lied to Senate investigators about money matters and business with the government. The trial so far has produced lit-

tle new and nothing sensational.

FIRE SENDS CENSUS

 TAKER ON BACKTRACK MARSHALL, TEXAS-(AP)-One

Marshall census enumerator will have to backtrack over two weeks'

Mrs. Hugh Powell, assistant dis- 1205 West Illinois Street, was district supervisor, said Saturday the missed Saturday from Western enumerator's records, stored in a Clinic-Hospital, where she had portfolio in a closet, were destroyed undergone major surgery. She had

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson on the birth Friday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing seven pounds, six Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Pugh on the birth Thursday of a eight pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sanders on the birth Saturday of a son, not yet named, weighing eight pounds,

WASHINGTON -(P)- State De-

The Baltic incident which cost

step, several other lines of action

The note brought a prompt reac-

tion from Secretary of State Ache-

House Democratic Leader Mc-

Cormack of Massachusetts said

either Kirk should be called home

or Soviet-American relations should

Kremlin's claim that on April 8 an

American B-29 flew over Soviet Lat-

Between the two Russian com-

munications, the United States had

armed Navy Privateer, that it was

this plane which Soviet fighters had

attacked, and that the plane was

LUBBOCK -(P)- Directors of

Texas Tech College Saturday ap-

proved a 1950-51 budget of \$2,559,-

207. They also awarded contracts

for three new buildings and a stock

Board members Saturday night

were hosts at a dinner honoring

members of the Texas Tech Founda-

tion. Members include Raymond

Buck, Fort Worth; H. E. Chiles,

Midland; Obie Bristow, Big Spring;

Ray Willoughly, San Angelo; C. T

McLaughlin, Snyder; Jack Cun-

ningham and Don Herrington, Ama-

rillo: Jack Frost, Dallas; Sam D.

Young, El Paso; Dr. Clifford B.

Jones, Spencer A. Wells and O. B.

The foundation is made up of

civic and industrial leaders whose

function is to relate Texas Tech to

the needs of its area, particularly in

Charge Of Assault

Filed On Crane Man

CRANE-A Crane man has been

charged with aggravated assault here as the result of an incident

Thursday in which W. Y. Galbraith

of San Angelo suffered severe in-

in the Crane Memorial Hospital.

Matched Roping Duel

Midland and Upton County Sheriff's Posses will be matched in rop-

ing contests in McCamey Sunday.

Following the matches members

will be given a free barbecue. About

20 members of the Midland Posse

The contest begins at 2 p.m.

are expected to attend.

Sheriff's Posses In

Galbraith is receiving treatment

Texas Tech Board,

The Russian note restated the

remain open

be broken.

lost as a result.

judging pavilion.

Ratliff, Lubbock.

Italy Shows Smallest 'Copter



Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Albert Blasetti) This Italian-built helicopter, with double rotor and unusual rudder assembly, was demonstrated recently in Rome. One of the smallest such craft in existence, the plane weighs about 1,100 pounds, has a four-cylinder, 80-horsepower motor, and a maximum range of

Senate Investigators | Diplomats Consider Next Step In Latest U. S.-Russian Crisis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate inurday on whether to subpoena cer- courses of action Saturday to meet OUT OF HOSPITAL "Varsity Ramble" opens the sec- ed in the Owen Lattimore case. a novelty number, "The Little before Monday," said Senator Tyd- ican plane.

Tydings is chairman of the Sen- 10 U.S. airmen their lives prompted ate Foreign Relations subcommit- demands for drastic action from In the next number, "Three Blind tee which it looking into the Congress - possibly including a Mice at the Night Club Floor charges of Senator McCarthy (R- break in diplomatic relations.

"The World is Waiting for the Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs These include sending a strong Sunrise," a concert marche mili- authority, meanwhile asserted anew new note to Russia, denouncing the that he is a loyal American and not Soviet version of the Baltic inci-The trombone section of the a Communist. He ridiculed the dent; recalling Ambassador Alan G. that he (Lattimore) was a member the case either into the United Na-"Michigan on Parade" and "The of a "Communist cell" which tions or to the International Court Budenz, managing editor of the Russia's latest note, bluntly re-Daily Worker until he renounced jecting the United States position communism in 1945, made his on the Baltic affair, evidently forecharges before the inquiry com- closed the possibility of working mittee Thursday. He said his in- out any kind of a settlement formation about Lattimore came through normal diplomacy between from "high Communist officials." Washington and Moscow.

> Jack Stachel Between them, Lattimore and son at a news conference, while at Budenz have asked that all three the Capitol there were immediate be subpoenaed for questioning about | demands for severe action by the Budenz's testimony. McCarthy has American government. said he's in favor of that.

Frederick Vanderbilt Field and

He named them as Earl Browder, Prompt Reaction

Murder Charge Filed In Automobile Deaths

TEXARKANA -(AP)- James Pat Reynolds, 22, of Mount Pleasant has been charged with "murder via, opened fire on Russian fighter with an automobile" in the three- planes and was in turn fired onway collision Thursday night which after which it disappeared. killed five persons and injured five

County Attorney Bun Hutchinson sent a note declaring that there said he had filed only one charge, were no military aircraft in the but possibly would file a charge in Baltic on April 8 other than an uneach fatality later.

BACK FROM NEW YORK

P. V. Thorson, Scout executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, returned Friday from New York, where he attended a fellowship training conference for council executives. Foundation Meet Thorson was at the school 10 days.

DISMISSED AFTER SURGERY Ruth McEntire, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McEntire, been in the hospital five days.

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Congratulations Jo: Will Show If Jet **Caused Commotion**

DAYTON, OHIO—(P)—The Air Force, plans tests this week to see if recent high altitude dives by a jet plane Speed King can explain a series of mystery blasts reported in the Dayton area.

Col. F. K. Paul, chief of the flight test division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, said Friday night the new tests are planned to see if we can prove anything." "Right now it is all a lot of conjecture but there is a possibility that some of the dives may be

Calif.

linked to the series of explosions," he told newsmen. He referred to dives at near supersonic speeds by Major Richard L. Johnson, holder of the recognized jet speed record of more than 670 miles an hour set in 1948 at Muroc,

Calls Pour In Reports of an explosion or earth tremor that rattled dishes and broke windows near Dayton began pouring in to police newspapers and radio stations Thursday. Telephone callers timed the disturbance at about 11:30 a.m. Reports of a second blast about

12:15 p.m. Friday created more excitement. It mounted when two more occurred about 3:30 p.m. Johnson heard about the mystery blasts. He recalled they coincided roughly with the time he was in the air and told superior officers about it. They permitted him to disclose that "those working close to the project feel they have a logical explanation for linking the dives with the explosions."

Phillips To Command Eighth Naval District

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Rear Admiral William K. Phillips, USN, commanding officer of Naval operations at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has received orders to report to New Orleans as commanding officer of the Eighth Naval District. The district includes Texas. The new commandant is expected to report soon after June 1.

WILLIAM KENDALL DIES HOUSTON -(P)- William Karl Kendall, 76, former president of Marine Recovered the sons of the Republic of Texas, died in a local hospital Saturday. been a member of the San Jacinto of his fighter plane.

undergoing major surgery.

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Student Nurse Assaulted



(NEA Telephoto)

Robert Mueller, 22, right, his head bandaged for wounds received in a pistol whipping at the hands of a kidnap-bandit, consoles his girl friend, Student Nurse Carol Ann Cope, 22, in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital. Miss Cope was criminally assaulted by the same man who beat and robbed Mueller. Regaining consciousness, Mueller crawled to an all-night radio station and told his story to a disc jockey who called police.

Tobacco Credited Cranz Minister Is With Third Teeth Injured In Wreck

DENVER-(AP)-An 84-year-old man who is cutting his third set of teeth said Saturday: "Only way I can explain it is I've chewed tobacco since I was 12. I think it's a good gum fer-

The man is Frank D. Basey, a retired painter and decorator who 15 years ago lost his second set of teeth. He says he bought some false ones, but they "choked me and I put 'em in a dresser drawer and left 'em there.'

Body Of Oklahoma

SAN DIEGO-(AP)-The body of He was a grandson of Gen. Sidney Marine Lt. Hobson John Clifford, Sherman, who fought with Sam 30, of Ramona, Okla.. was recov-Houston at San Jacinto. He had ered Saturday from the wreckage The plane crashed in the ocean fire at midnight Saturday night on Park Commission since its found-

a flight from the Aircraft Carrier this young state's celebration of its Valley Forge Thursday. A subma- second Independence Day. tain witnesses both sides want call- a serious new crisis created in Mrs. R. G. Giles of Odessa was rine salvage vessel raised the wreck- As the first flames sprang up over Soviet-American relations by the dismissed from Western Clinic-Hos- age containing the body after divers Jerusalem, Jewish youths through-"We won't get around to that Russian fighter attack on an Amer- pital Saturday, two weeks after had located it at a depth of 100 out the country lit similar fires on

FORT STOCKTON - The Rev. Roy F. George of Crane was injured seriously Wednesday night when the automobile he was driving overturned 18 miles Southwest of here on the Alpine highway.

Two other passengers in the auto, Garvin Hill and Eugene C. Hazzard, both of Odessa, were injured less seriously. Mr. George suffered a fractured leg, fractured collar bone and a cracked kneecap. He is in a hospital here.

Mr. George is minister of the Assembly of God Church in Crane. He was returning from a business trip to Alpine when the accident

Israel Celebrates Independence Day TEL AVIV, ISRAEL-(AP)-A bon-

20 miles southwest of here during Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl ushered in every hill and mountain top.

Slight Living Cost Trygve Lie Departs Increase Reported

higher food prices.

three straight months.

per cent above the prewar level.

is considered a base period.

still is below prewar prices.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1986—8

For European Trip, WASHINGTON -(P)- The government Saturday reported a slight due to

NEW YORK -(A)- Tryeve Lie, The living cost boost was three- United Nations secretary - general, tenths of one per cent in March. sailed Saturday for a European trip Foods went up six-tenths of one that may take him to Moscow in per cent, after having declined for an attempt to ease the East-West

cold war and save the UN. The latest government living cost Sailing with him in the Queen index, put out by the Labor De- Mary were three top-ranking aides, partment's Bureau of Labor Statis- including his Russian Assistant tics, is 1.5 per cent lower than a Secretary-General Konstantin Zinyear ago. It is 25 per cent higher chenko, former key official in the

than in June 1946 when wartime Soviet Foreign Ministry. price controls were relaxed and 69 Besides seeing French and British government leaders, Lie will attend The index for March was 167 per UN group meetings in Paris and cent of the 1935-39 average, which Geneva. He said he will decide in Paris whether there is any use to Besides foods, the bureau said, go on to Moscow.

prices for fuel, electricity and re- "I think the world must try again frigeration rose four-tenths of one to bring the cold war to an end," per cent. However, the gas-elec- Lie said in a going-away statement. tricity portion of this group of items "It may take a long time to complete the liquidation of the cold Rents, apparel and house furnish- war. Many steps will certainly be ings all edged up slightly in March, required.

"The most important steps will too. This was the first increase for apparel, one-tenth of one per be to use all the peace-building and cent, since November 1948. Clo- conciliating resources available in thing prices had fallen steadily the United Nations for this purpose since then, a total of eight per and to give the United Nations the strongest possible support in all its Foods, while moving up a bit in work.'

March, still are 2.8 per cent below He said the UN had survived one a year ago although 110 per cent crisis after another "because both above prewar. Food prices rose in governments and peoples know it March in 44 of the 56 cities sur- remains the world's best hope for

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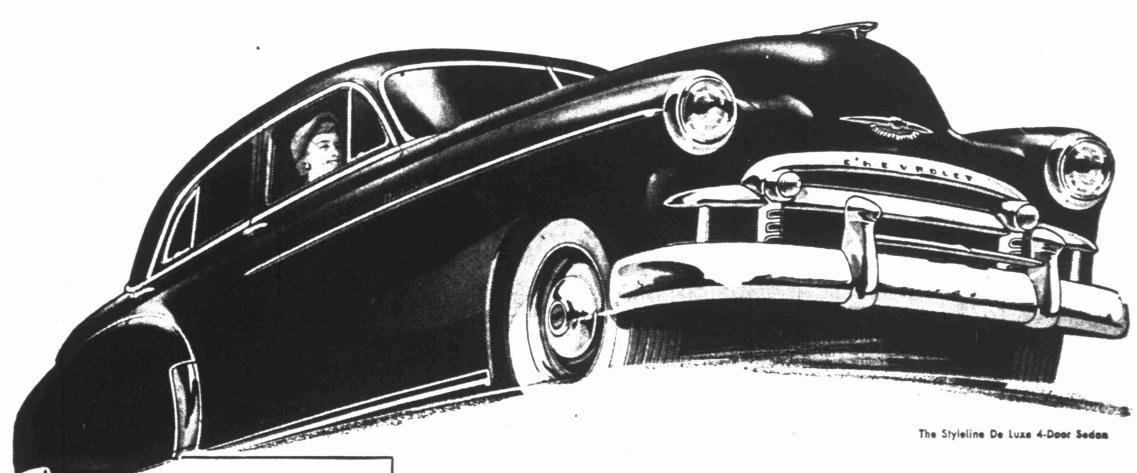
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Lease Block Of 6,100 Acres Is Taken In Central Dickens

L. H. Armer and G. H. Chizum, both of Fort Worth, have taken mineral leases on a 6,100-acre block in Central Dickens County, immedlately west and northwest of the town of Dickens.

Included in the 6,100 acres are: section 1, J. H. Gibson survey; section 2, J. D. Green survey, section 3, AB&M survey.

In Burleson County School Land survey: tract 29 (142 acres); tract 19 (165 acres); tract 20 (165 acres). In block 1, H&GN survey: north half of section 407; section 406; northeast quarter of section 398; northwest three-quarters of section 391 (411 acres). In Connellee Survey

In Block C, U. Connellee survey: tract 7 (494 acres); section 6; section 4; tract 5 (434 acres); southeast of section 3; and in block X, south 160 acres of section 2. Informed sources say this is a the No. 1 Girard Trust estate. 10-year commercial lease deal, with a one dollar a year yearly rental fee; however, amount of bonus consideration was not reported. No drilling obligation is included in the deal.

Union Stakes Deep E-C Coke Wildcat

is to start operations in the near drill to 7.500 feet or a test of the survey. Ellenburger at a lesser depth. The It is to use cable tools. venture is to be in East-Central

feet from west and 1,980 feet from Crockett County. north lines of the northwest quarter of section 445, block 1-A, H&TC

That makes it one mile east of survey. drilled about a year ago.

petroleum in the Ellenburger, but feet. not enough to complete a commercial oil well.

NW Kent To Get Ellenburger Test

L. H. Armer and G. H. Chizum both of Fort Worth, are to drill Upper-Pay Zone In Northwest Kent County for half Scurry Is Deepened interest in scattered leases Castleman & O'Neill of Midland have in

drilled as Armer, Chizum and Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Girard stem test from an upper horizon. Trust estate. Tentative location is in the southwest quarter of section 109. block 1. H&GN survey.

Tracts included in the Castleman & O'Neill acreage are: In Kent County, sections 138, 109, and southwest quarter of section 139, and northwest quarter of section 108, all in block 1, H&GN survey.



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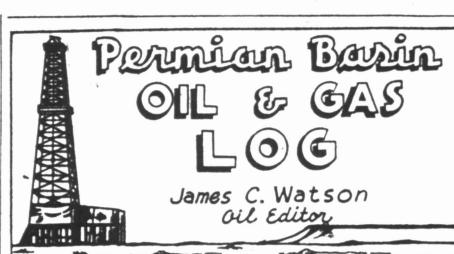
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north half of section 175, block 1, the southwest quarter of the north-H&GN survey. Drilling is to begin by May 1 on

San Andres Project Staked In Crockett

are to start drilling at once at west quarter of section 10, block their No. 1-A A. C. Hoover, which 37, TP survey, T-3-S. is scheduled as a 2,300-foot wildcat | It is one half mile east and threeto explore the Grayburg-San An- quarters of a mile north of the dres lime sections of the Permian closest producing oil well in the Union Oil Company of California in Northwest Crockett County. The drillsite is to be 2,300 feet future at its No. 1-B Daisy Mc- from north and 330 feet from east around 8,000 feet to explore the and Industrial Research," and will put out hopeful statements. Cutchen, which is scheduled to lines of section 13, block 1, GC&SF

Oliver and Kotyza have complet-Coke County, five miles east of ed their No. 1-B Shannon as a onehalf mile north extension to the SE Borden Stepout The prospector is located 660 shallow Vaughn field in Northeast

That development is 2.310 feet from north and 330 feet from east

Union No. 1 Jim McCutchen, an It reported a 24-hour pumping Ellenburger dry hole, which was potential of 96 barrels of oil per deeper. day from open hole between 1.348 It had some interesting shows of feet and the total depth at 1.451

treated with 1.500 gallons of acid. tion is the Grayburg-San Andres lime of the Permian.

The Texas Company No. 15 Fuller, venture in a Canyon producing The 7,000-foot venture will be area of Central-North Scurry County, has flowed oil on another drill-On the test from 5,143-81 feet, gas surfaced in three and one-half minutes and oil in 14 minutes. The Joint Leases Taken project flowed one barrel of 43.2gravity oil per minute for the next 31 minutes.

> Five-eighths bottom hole and one-inch top chokes were used. After a 20-minute build up, pressure was 2,035 pounds. Operators were running core barrel to core ahead.

Pay Zone Deepened The above test is 20 feet deeper than the one reported yesterday. Productive horizon still is tentatively

called either the Wolfcamp of the Permian or Cisco of the upper Pennsylvanian. The No. 15 Fuller is a southwest offset to the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Feldman & Pardo, Canyor producer one and three-quarters miles southwest of the discovery well of the Cogdell-Canyon pool. Exact location of the No. 15 Fuller is 467 feet from east and 733

15 miles northeast of Snyder. Clairemont Slated For Deep Venture

W. N. McFarlane and associates of Wichita Falls propose to drill an Ellenburger wildcat on the south side of the Clairemont public square in Central Kent County. McFarlane No. 1 Brady, Barkley, slated to go to 8,000 feet, will be 2,537 feet from west and 2,530 feet from south lines of section 10, block 98, H&TC survey. It will be on townlot 20, block 28. Drilling is to begin at once on

the rotary operation. The proposed venture is twothirds of a mile northeast of the General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones, recently completed Strawn discovery.

Two Sites Picked In Tex-Harvey Area

East Midland County have been block 0.3. staked. Operations are to start at In Hardeman Area both projects in the near future. Harry B. Lake and associates No.

Owen B. Ingram received a permit

for \$35,000 for construction of a ma-

30 feet, at 1614 Bedford Drive.

Street.

Other Permits Listed

\$10,000 for a brick veneer residence.

31 by 65 feet, at 2601 Cuthbert

Other permits of the week include:

residence, 40 by 48 feet, 1608 North

Holloway Street; Johnson Brothers Friday.

G. C. Ponder. \$8,000, brick veneer

J. T. Ratliff received a permit for Tyler Street.

Storey Street; J. T. Champion, resumed here May 22.

Grand Total For Year Reaches \$2,772,371

Building permits amounting to Builders, \$3,500, alter tile and con-

Marion A. Taylor was issued a ants' quarters, 20 by 14 feet, 302

permit for \$12,000 for construction North Dallas Street; John Davis, Sr.,

of a brick veneer residence, 55 by \$390, add to frame residence, 10 by

32 feet, 402 East Magnolia Street; at the request of the Federal Power

Bruce Goode, \$5,000, build frame resi- Commission. The El Paso Natural

And in Dickens County, the | 1-4 Floyd will be at the center of east quarter of section 4, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S.

That makes it approximately one mile north of the nearest completed oil well in the Tex-Harvey

Glendale Oil Corporation No. 1-10 Floyd will be at the center of Oliver and Kotyza of Midland the southwest quarter of the north-

> Tex-Harvey field. Both ventures are projected to Permian, which is the producing formation in the nearby field.

Is Low To Opener

C. H. Sweet and associates No. 1 lines of section 4, block UV, GC&SF McNeil, Southeast Borden County wildcat had penetrated below 6,970

The prospector had not found any Pennsylvanian lime. At 6,970 feet it is correlated to be 184 feet low to the sub-sea point at which The upper one at 1,348-66 feet was George P. Livermore, Inc., and associates No. 1 Reinecke, the dis-The lower part at 1,440-51 feet was covery well of the North Vincentcompleted naturally. The pay sec- Reinecke-Canyon field entered the Canyon reef. Minus datum of the Sweet ex-

ploration at 6,970 feet was 4,632 feet. It was drilling deeper. It is located 330 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 53, block 25, H&TC survey. That makes it three-quarters of a

Operator representatives have not revealed how much deeper No. 1 McNeil will be drilled.

In Six Counties

L. H. Armer, G. H. Chizum, both of Fort Worth, and Castleman & O'Neill of Midland have jointly leased 10,600 acres in the extreme north portion of the Permian Ba-

The scattered acreage is in Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Swisher Counties. No information has been revealed in regard to the bonus consideration for the acreage, but it is understood that no drilling obligation is included in any of the

North Permian Basin Lease Deals Closed

G. H. Chizum of Fort Worth feet from south lines of section and associates have taken scatter-652, block 97, H&TC survey, and ed mineral leases in four counties in the extreme north portion of the Permian Basin. Acreage is included in Crosby, Cottle, Motley and Hardeman Counties. No drilling obligation is included in any of the deals; bonus consid-

eration and rental fees were not Exact tracts of land included in the multiple transactions are: In Crosby County, southwest

quarter of section 2, B&B survey and the west half of the northwest quarter of section 1025, A&B sur-

Acreage In Cottle In Cottle County, 200 acres of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 4, block L, A. Forsythe survey; north three-quarters of the northwest quarter of section 9. AB&M survey; 200 acres out of the west half of section 2, block L. A. Forsythe survey; 205 acres out of the Isaac M. Lyons survey; and 148 acres out of the northwest quarter of section 4 block 1, GB&SF survey. In Motley County, 1.070 acres of

survey 1, block A-1, G. W. Phipps Locations for two new explora- survey; 171 acres of J. M. Morrison tions in the Tex-Harvey area of survey; and 202 acres of section 3,

> In Hardeman County: 1,057 acres (Continued On Page Seven)

fornia Street; Velvin Construction

12 feet, and 6 by 16 feet, 109 North

El Paso Gas Hearing

Will Resume May 22

Mather To Speak At API Meeting Friday In Odessa

Dr. William B. Mather, of San Antonio, chairman of Mineral Technology division of the Southwest Research Institute, will speak at the meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 28, at Ector County Park in Odessa. Mather's talk will be "Inventions



William R. Mather

Spraberry sand pay of the lower include a general discussion of the Institute's work in aiding inventors the "Bureau of Mines solves the in the development of their new problem of mining oil shale at low ideas and processes, as well as the cost." organization's work in industrial

engineering, and as a research price to the consumer by only three chemist. In addition, he has had to four cents a gallon. a great amount of experience as a consultant in petrography and min- premium gasoline would be substanfeet in shale and was drilling eralography, and in the study of tially cheaper, the bureau adds. metallic and non-metallic mineral deposits in the United States and Department said that "synthetic Canada. He was on the chemistry fuel costs are near competitive staff of the University of Toronto levels." The bureau can make profor a year, and spent three years as ducts from oil shale for nine cents an instructor in chemical micro- a gallon, and from coal for 14.5

> Mather obtained his Bachelor of and income taxes. Arts degree from McMaster Uni- Capital investment costs amount versity, his Master of Arts degree to about \$41 million for a plant to in chemistry from the same insti- handle 10,000 barrels daily of oil tution, and his Docteriate from the shale, or about \$41,000 for each bar-University of Chicago.

> tute, endowed by Tom Slick, Texas is a distribution problem, however, oil man and rancher, was founded it adds. It supplies on a fee basis Capital Outlays a full industrial research service associations, professional organiza- coal would be about \$246 million, or sisting of experts in nearly all fields, of capacity, the report explained. functions simply as an extension This would produce avgas, now of a company's or group's own re- quoted in coal regions at 16 to 18 35,000 applications for projects to be developed.

Following Dr. Mather's talk, a lexaco To Present barbecue dinner will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. There will be an assessment of \$1.50 to cover cost of food.

At the close of the meeting, there will be a re-showing of the Humble 46 Area Employes Oil and Refining Company's film on Offshore Drilling which was featured at the last meeting.

New Oil Map Concern Opened In Midland To Serve Permian Basin

new oil industry service organiza- ant general manager, and Ralph

tion in this city. It will make and distribute county all of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe ownership maps on the Permian Line Company, and C. B. Williams, had hinted that it might do so in Basin. The maps will be based on Fort Worth, division manager of aerial photography and micro-film the West Texas division of Texaco's cameras will be used to abstract producing department, will attend. county records to obtain information which will be put on them.

On Standard Scale They will give a complete mineral tion will be held at 6 p.m. on the breakdown of the lands in each date of the old-timers event, dincounty. That will include expira- ner will follow at 7:00, after which tion dates of the leases, and the the awards will be presented. consideration paid for them. The 30-Year Awards county ownership maps will be on | Williams will present 30-year gold the standard scale of one inch to watches in recognition of 30 years

W. L. (Bill) Eddleman is manager Department employes: of Midland Map Corporation. He N. F. Anderson, L. I. Baker. S city in the near future.

businesses for more than 20 years. employes He has been located in Fort Worth, Houston, Corpus Christi and Jack- Kelly, and J. H. Massey.

Ritchie To Scout For Building Permits Total \$101,690 For Week; Plymouth; marvey is Shifted To Abilene Plymouth; Harvey Is

James M. C. Ritchie is a new scout in the Midland division office of Plymouth Oil Company. \$101,690 were issued in Midland dur- crete photographic studio, 111 North He came from Corpus Christi ing the week ended Saturday, bring- Big Spring Street; Johnson Broth- where he had been working in the ing the total for the year to \$2, ers Builders, \$2,000, alter frame resi- production department of the comdence, 30 by 28 feet, 3066 West Cali- pany.

Ritchie will succeed Jack Harvey, Company, \$800, alter frame resi- who has been scouting for Plymouth sonry veneer residence, 33 by 115 dence, 8 by 20 feet, 910 West Stoley for several years.

Street; Roe Saddler, \$700, build for several years. dence, 8 by 20 feet, 910 West Storey out of the concern's Midland office frame duplex, 18 by 12 feet, 411 Harvey has been transferred to A permit for \$12,000 was issued to South Tyler Street; Roe Saddler, Abilene and will scout the West-Brown Bilt Homes, Inc., for con- \$700, build frame duplex, 18 by 12 Central Texas district. He will work struction of a brick veneer residence feet, 409 South Tyler Street; Este- under the Plymouth's office in

77 by 46 feet, at 1206 Bedford Drive. fano Mejia, \$600, build frame serv- Midland. Louisiana Increases Allowables For May

BATON ROUGE, LA.-(AP)-Conservation Commissioner S. L. Digby has made a slight increase in the amount of oil Louisiana wells will be allowed to produce during May. WASHINGTON-(P)-Hearing on Digby announced the May allow-Weatherford Street; Permian Lum- the El Paso Natural Gas Com- able will be 539,917 barrels per day floors again. It's as ber Company, \$6,000, alter frame pany's request on its proposed new as compared with 536,528 barrels in

residence, 26 by 30 feet, 1000 West San Juan, N. M., pipe line will be April. Digby said most of the increase \$5,000, build frame residence, 25 by The hearing was recessed Friday is to take care of new production.

There are 125 mountains of 5,000 dence, 30 by 28 feet, 306 West Cali- Gas Company completed its case feet above sea level in North Caro-

WASHINGTON OIL-National Petroleum Council May Get Job Of Studying Synthetic Oil Possibilities

gallon, says the report.

If these figures sound as if syn-

wants them to do. To handle pro-

Paul R. Schultz, of the Stanolind

Oil and Gas Company, Tulsa, indi-

cate that the government's figures

are wrong. These economists say it

WASHINGTON - The National Petroleum Council may be asked to study and report upon whether synthetic petroleum from oil shale, coal and natural gas is able to compete from a price standpoint with natural petroleum.

If it is able to compete, the fact from Congress to engage in comis of tremendous importance to the petroleum industry. Not only would petroleum. this tend to set a price ceiling upon crude oil and products from natural sources; it also would mean vir- the subject, George Roberts, Jr., and tually unlimited reserves of petroleum available for war or peace if anyone sees enough need to justify volume production from shale oil and coal.

To find the truth between optimistic statements from the government and less enthusiastic ones from the claims. industry, the American Petroleum Institute has embarked on a study. Interior Department's Oil and Gas is in an immature state of technical Division is planning to ask the council to study the matter at the April 26 quarterly meeting in Washington. Hopeful Statements

The differences of opinion between government and industry on this question are wide. Partly, it comes from the trouble in making may not be competitive, depending any direct comparison. Partly, it may spring from enthusiasm by the government. It is true that Interior's Bureau of Mines, engaged in pilot plant operations for six years, has Last September, it reported that

The same month it reported: "Unlimited quantities of premium motor gasoline now could be pro-The speaker has had many years duced from coal at a cost that would experience in industry, in general increase the current service station

From oil shale, the cost of the And one month ago, the Interior scopy at the University of Chicago. cents, it said. This includes profit

rel daily of capacity. Since oil shale The Southwest Research Insti- is located largely in the West, there

up broad support.

Gas Bill Veto

There is no chance the veto will

Result may be that some new idea

will have to be advanced to accom-

plish substantially the same purpose

plished. If so, the Congress might be

The Kerr-Harris bill would have

forbidden the Federal Power Com-

mission to take control over pro-

ducers of gas who do not own pipe

lines; the commission has not con-

Crude prices: They probably will

remain where they are all this year

says John M. Lovejoy, president

Natural gas lines: Make them

common carriers, says Joseph N

Pew, Jr., board chairman of Sun Oil

Company. Several senators like this

Seaboard Oil Company, Delaware.

of taking up the measure.

able to enact the measure.

for manufacturers, growers, trade produce 30,000 barrels daily from tions, or individuals. Its staff, con- about \$8227 for each barrel daily ers, may bring further results. search facilities. Since its estab- cents a gallon, to sell for 16.6 cents lishment the Institute has had over wholesale. Auto gasoline could be

Service Awards To

Approximately 46 employes of The Texas Company and the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company who have completed 25 or more years of service will be honored with a banquet and entertainment at the Scharbauer Hotel, Midland, Friday

Five employes will receive 25-year awards, and eight employes will receive 30-year awards. J. W. Emison Houston, vice president and general manager, and J. T. Rynd, Midland Map Corporation is a Houston, vice president and assist-Troseth, Midland, division manager,

A. E. Warner, district warehouseman for the producing department at Midland, is charman. A recep-

service to the following Producing

came here recently from Fort Worth W. Boatman, R. E. Coleman, T. P. and will move his family to this Drew, J. N. Hazle, and M. C. Peck. Williams will present 25-year gold Eddleman has been associated diamond-studded emblems to the with the oil map and connected following Producing Department

J. O. Coffey, W. E. Erwin, B. A. Rynd will present quarter century Offices for the new concern are gold diamond-studded emblems to at 509 West Texas Avenue in Mid- the following pipe line employes: C. F. Johnson and A. L. Wylie. Rynd will award 30-year gold watches to the following pipe line

> W. Herring, J. C. Lambley, and W. A. Walker. W. E. Bates, representative of Texaco's crude oil purchasing department, will also attend. More Old Timers

Other producing department oldtimers are: R. P. Brouthertin, Otto Cabaness. D. L. Cheek, D. T. Drake, E. T. Gray, J. R. McLaughlin, C. H. Perkey, G. J. Postert, E. F. Sparks, J. T. Stone, and A. E. Warner.

Other pipe line old-timers are: F. H. Cox, M. A. Floyd, W. S. Holmes, E. S. Kaker, W. J. McAnally, E. E. Wasson, Rudolph Hudson, Roy McCandless, G. O. Newport, Theo Placette, G. E. Ray, W. A. Rankin, and W. L. Wright.

At the end of the 1949 racing den had ridden in 18,035 races and

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Siluro-Devonian Discovery In Lea Flows 170 BOPD

thetic petroleum is commercially feasible, that's what the government vonian discovery in Central-Southduction on a commercial scale, it would like industry to step in. Bar- east Chaves County, 18 miles south- feet. There was no water. ring that, it would like authority east of Roswell has been officially Operator has shot that zone with completed for a 24-hour flowing po- 160 quarts of nitro glycerin. After mercial-sized operations in synthetic tential of 170 barrels of 40-gravity the hole is cleaned out a production The industry, however, appears

The pay section at 6,490-6,563 feet 10 miles southeast of Hobbs. unconvinced. In a major study on had been treated with a total of 6,500 gallons of acid. The flow on miles south of the Caprock field in the completion test was through an Southeast Chaves County, and 2,080 tubing pressure was 60 pounds. Cas- west lines of section 24-14s-31e, had ing pressure was 85 pounds.

would cost just twice as much to produce petroleum products from synthetic sources as the government tion 13-11s-27e. It drilled to a total depth of 6,933 point. "In summary, the production of

feet in granite. The Ellenburger be- | Chaves Tester Cores liquid fuels from oil shale or coal granite at 6.928 feet was barren. development," they say. "From the standpoint of economics, this study shows that, at present, liquid fuels from oil shale and at 6,490 feet. coal cannot compete with those de-Amerada Stakes Three rived from crude petroleum. Nat-Amerada Petroleum Corporation deeper. ural gas as a raw material may or

on the relative locations of raw ma-Amerada No. 1 L. H. Chambers is tion. terial supply and product markets. to be in the Bagley-Siluro-Devon-"Based only on present technologiian area of Northwest Lea County. cal status and estimated products costs, a choice between coal and oil It is due to drill to 11,000 feet. shale as alternate raw materials for liquid fuels production cannot be made. Future research on these processes, however, should indicate feet from north and west lines of 476 feet in dolomite, which is probwhich process is superior.' production in the Hightower field a drillstem test. Imports Fight

the Gossett Bill to tax imports at County wildcat, one and one-half

The fight against oil imports may Amerada No. 1 Luther Cooper is come to a head at the next meeting scheduled as a 12,600-foot explora- is due to continue drilling until it of the National Petroleum Council tion in the Knowles field in Cen- gets oil, gas or water in the cur-Wednesday. This government-advistral-East Lea County.

deep explorations in Lea County.

ing group to the Interior Depart-The drillsite is 660 feet from ite. ment is expected to hear Secretary north and west lines of section Oscar Chapman ask for suggestions 2-17s-38e. It is to explore the Deon what to do about the problem. vonian and try to develop producthe council has admitted in a formal tion from that formation. Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 At the Capitol, meanwhile, the Barnes - Curtis, Northeast Lea drive to limit imports is centered on

\$1.05 a barrel, or 2.5 cents a gallon. miles south of the Bough-Pennsyl The measure, offered by Rep. Ed vanian field, and 660 feet from north Gossett (D-Texas) as an amend- and 1,980 feet from west lines of ment to the tax bill before the Ways section 26-9s-35e, has been abanand Means Committee, has picked doned and will be plugged. It drilled to a total depth of 10,012 Not only are officials of the Indefeet in Pennsylvanian lime. It did pendent Petroleum Association of not encounter any possibilities of

America behind the bill. Coal and production. railroad executives and their labor Les Stepout Completes unions have joined in the fight. Magnolia Petroleum Company No They are putting out literature, 1-D Santa Fe, more than one mile holding meetings, calling on government officials and congressmen. The the Pennsylvanian in the Crossprompted some cutbacks by import- ty, and at the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22-9s-26e, has been completed and put on pro-

Veto of the Kerr-Harris Natural duction. Gas Bill may postpone for years any On a 24-hour potential test it flowed 326.5 barrels of 48.5-gravity Everything for the Auto Trim: Seat action for the relief of independent oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,368-1. Flow-Passage of the measure by House ing tubing pressure was between and Senate, was the end of a six- 900 pounds and 1,150 pounds. year-long fight. Even then, it was The flow during the first 10 fought by at least two major natural hours of the completion test was gas companies, who would not be through a one-quarter inch choke. benefitted, as the measure affected During the last 14 hours the well only producers not owning natural produced through a 9/64th inch

opening on the tubing. The production is from the secbe overridden by a two-thirds vote of tion between the bottom of the House and Senate. In fact, the 7-inch casing, cemented at 9,638 storm of opposition to the measure, feet, and the total depth of 6,659 may make future Congresses leery feet. Gas-oil ratio on the preliminary test was 1.325-1. No. 1 Kyte Swabbed

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 C. H. Kyte, Central-East Lea as this measure would have accom- County wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines

Corporation No. 1 State, Siluro-De- proximately one barrel of oil per hour naturally from the San Andres-Permian section at 4,350-4,410

test will be run. The prospector is

Union No. 1 State-Fairbairn, 10 11/32nd inch tubing choke. Flowing feet from north and 660 feet from progressed below 9.388 feet in bar-This new field opener is 1,980 feet | ren dolomite. It is going on to at from south and east lines of sec- least 10,000 feet, unless it develops production before reaching that

tween 6,743 feet and the top of the Magnolia No. 1 Lightcap, in the East-Central Chaves County pan-The wildcat was plugged back to handle, and at the center of the 6,953 feet and completed from open southeast quarter of the southeast hole. The 7-inch casing is cemented quarter of section 6-8s-30e, had reached 7,310 feet in an unidentified shale and lime, and was coring

is starting immediately on three Up to now it has not found any possibilities of petroleum produc-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, 20 miles southwest of Artesia, in North-Location is 1,980 feet from north west Eddy County, and 660 feet and west lines of section 11-12s-33e from south and east lines of sec-Amerada No. 1-BTF State, 1,980 tion 24-20s-24e, had penetrated 11,section 23-12s-33e, is a stepout from ably Ellenburger, and was taking

of Northwest Lea. It is projected to This deep exploration has not reported having logged any possibilities of production up to now. It rent formation or encounters gran-

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safety representative, and M. A.

Active Rotary Rigs

between April 1 and April 15.

However the April 15, 1949, total

of 535 active rotary strings of tools

County. That was an increase of

semi-monthly survey of Reed Roller

British American

District Office Is

Located In Midland

British American Oil Producing

Company has established a district

office for the Permian Basin in

Midland. It is at 215 1/2 North

Douglas F. Edman is district

landman for the concern and is in

charge of the Midland office. British American executives plan to

have a complete district organiza-

Edman is a former Midlander

He came to Midland about three

years ago as a landman for Tide

Water Associated Oil Company. He

shifted to Pacific Western Oil Com-

pany as district landman when

Pacific Western transferred Ed-

two of them twice-during the 1950

that concern opened an office here.

who has returned after spending the last nine months in California.

tion here as soon as possible.

A Former Midlander

Street in the Noyes

with 545 on April 1.

on April 15, 1949.

county on April 1.

as it had on April 1.

Bit Company.

Colorado

Building.

Scurry Still Increasing

J. J. Havens, right, receives President's medal and certificate of citation of the National Safety Council from M. C. Brunner of Midland area production manager for Shell Oil Company, A. N. (Sandy) Havens stands behind Brunner.

Quick Thinking By Shell **Employe Saves Son's Life**

J. J. Havens of Odessa, a head tional Safety Council's highest roustabout in the Odessa production award, is presented to individuals division for Shell Oil Company, was who successfully apply artificial respresented the National Safety Coun- piration in cases of electrical shock, cil President's medal and certificate gas asphyxiation, drowning or other of citation at a dinner given in his accidental causes of suspended reshonor recently at the Odessa Coun- piration. try Club. The presentation was made | Havens is the second Shell emby M. C Brunner of Midland, who is ploye in the Midland Area to reproduction manager for the Com- ceive the President's Medal. R. L.

pany's Midland area. Havens was awarded the medal was awarded the medal in October. for having saved the life of his 16- 1949, for having saved the life of a year-old son, A. N. (Sandy) Havens, contractor's employe who had been by the application of artificial res- overcome by gas fumes while workpiration. He used the Schafer prone ing in an oil storage tank.

pressure method for resuscitation. Group Attending Dinner On April 9, 1949, Sandy suffered Those attending the dinner attempting to remove a ground manager; C. A. Hull, division proelectrical shock rendered him un- Odessa; Production Foremen H. G. continental shelf. conscious and stopped respiration.

Heard Son Cry Out Havens heard his son cry out and Guess, Big Spring. rushed to investigate. He quickly recognized what had occurred and started the application of artificial W. A. Simpson, Notrees; C. G. Gerrespiration. After about 10 minutes ber, Andrews, and M. L. Pierce. Sandy regained consciousness and Wink. Guests from the company's

was able to resume natural breath- Midland office included: A. H. Vine-

Headquarters Office Sherwood, chief mechanical engineer. For Balboa Oil Is

Located In Midland In Permian Basin Balboa Oil Company is a new petroleum development and exploration concern in Midland. It has headquarters office at 313-A North Colorado Street.

a Delaware charter. Its principal Mexico dropped a net of 10 units place of business is Midland.

V. P. Baker is president of Balboa. He was formerly an executive the region on April 15, as compared of Independent Exploration Company, a California concern, which maintains its main office at Bakers-

Baker has moved to Midland and crease of 184 over the 351 rigs which probably will build or buy a home were at work in the same territory here in the near future. Williams Is Officer

Samuel H. Marshall, well-known geologist of Roswell, N. M., is vice were 215 active rotaries in Scurry limits. president of the new concern. R. E. (Ross) Williams, Midland independent oil operator is secretarytreasurer.

The officers, together with Robert M. Turpin, Midland attorney, and R. N. Hunt of Salt Lake City, Utah, comprise the board of directors of Balboa Oil Company. Balboa and Wilshire Oil Com-

pany are starting operations in the near future on their No. 1 Brooks, Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Irion County. That development is on a block

of acreage secured by Balboa. Wilshire took an interest in the spread and will drill the wildcat. If it is a producer Balboa will take over its operation

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man to an assignment in California in 1949. He resigned that job to return to Midland and work for British American. The University of Arizona swim-



ming team will face six opponents-

Move To Bar U. S. Offshore Drilling Bobs Up In House

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON-(AP)-A move is block any possible effort by the knows a West Texas man who ridge, Texas. That was in 1931."

erate its own oil and gas wells on great fortune. the continental shelf. The matter was discussed informafter the House Judiciary Commit-Duncan, an oil pumper at Penwell, tee's action Thursday in approving to the so-called Tidelands. The

committee vote was 16 to 10. The measure would give the states On Aprol 30 President Gabriel He also owns 23 rotary rigs which tacted a 13,000-volt power line while Brunner, were: C. R. Bickel, division out 10 1/2 miles because of condi- 25 million-dollar plant at Levelland Went To Chile squirrel from a joint of two-inch pipe. Sandy raised the pipe to a ga, chief clerk; W. C. Brown, store
tered the union. It further provides that the states should get 37 1/2 rigation projects in the Lubbock sical company, Livermore went to vertical position in order to dis- keeper; C. L. Rabe, division exploita- per cent of all revenues from min- area. lodge the squirrel and it came in tion engineer; and C. J. Scheffler, eral leases or production from this The Chilean president is interested ernment to look over drilling possi- in a recently opened shallow field

> Starling, Monahans; T. W. Hollis, Five-Year Leases Notrees: O. C. Jackson and M. H. where oil deposits are known to of West Texas. Head roustabouts attending the

dinner were: C. A. Cox, Monahans; exist. The bill provides procedure under which the government would offer town named Polo. He was raised in state limits. The leases would be neck and driller's helper. yard, personnel and industrial re-The president's medal, the Na- lations manager; G. H. Creighton, awarded in competitive bidding and at an annual fee of \$1 an acre in know more about oil," he said. "So 12 1/2 per cent royalty.

Some legislators noted the absence of language saying the government could, or could not, go into oil production itself.

A suggestion then was put forth that an amendment be offered to the General Appropriations Bill, now under debate in the House, now under debate in the House, setting up a prohibition against Monday Night Total number of active rotary drilling rigs in the Permian Basin use of any of the money in the bill The company is operating under of West Texas and Southeast New for drilling or operating oil or gas wells on the continental shelf. Uphill Fight There were 535 active rotaries in

The bill to give the states ownership of the Tidelands faces an uphill fight. If anything, it is less Engineers to be held in Midland favorable to the federal govern- Monday night. ment that the measure vetoed by in the Permian Basin was an in- President Truman about four years ago. That, too, was a state ownership bill, but contained no provision for states to get a share of revenues from any production on the con-On April 15 of this year there tinental shelf out beyond the state

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) eight from the 207 credited to that expressed hope the new bill would come up this session for a vote. He On April 15 there were 21 active refused to make any predictions, This information is from the through the House.

"Permian Pete"

President Of Chile Sets Tour Of Lubbock Region

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

July 2, 1949, total of 274,313,000.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

HOUSTON -(A)- Statistics show

progress against its ailments the

A year ago crude production was

kerosene, and light and heavy oil

A year earlier the figure was 252,-

at a total of 223,524,000 barrels.

Factors that drew the blame still year ago.

Crude output is moving upward last year.

of all kinds soared.

Another Decline

Oil Industry Makes Good

Progress Against Ailments

the oil industry has made rapid dustry but this has been minimized

being curtailed sharply while stocks week ending April 15 to 133,458,000

now is evidence of marked improve- mand in 29 states in February ran

gradually and over-all stock totals A Texas oil company official last

are considerably below a year ago. | week said statistics on January and

Crude production the week end- cent below both the previous month

erage was 4,969,450. Production still most of the blame of the early 1949

is some 500,000 to 600,000 barrels slump in demand for domestic pe-

some 200,000 to 300,000 above mid- Last week they received a bit of

in crude stocks. Crude held in above cite coal markets as well as to the

Gasoline is the only exception to five weeks on the weekly quota for

daily below December, 1948, but troleum on mounting imports.

rels daily. The comparative 1949 av- Independent oil men have placed shot.

ing April 15 averaged 4,998,800 bar- and February of last year.

ground storage totaled 239,463,000 bituminous coal industry.

the downward trend in refinery hard coal mines

stocks as reported by API. A few

weeks ago zooming gasoline storage

caused some alarm within the in-

in recent weeks by indication of im-

Gasoline stocks fell during the

barrels, compared to 125,922,000 a

The Bureau of Mines said imports

of foreign crude into the United

States in February were seven per

support from another industry.

week ordered a fourth cutback in water.

7.5 per cent above the same month Second Producer

casing is set at 2,070 feet.

block 5. H&GN survey.

Tests Spraberry

some signs of oil.

NW Upton Wildcat

proved market demand.

are bothering the industry but there API recently reported gasoline de- Garza Pool Gets

10 per cent above 1949.

reported a sixth consecutive decline ing their effects felt in the anthra- east of Justiceburg.

Associated Press Staff The president of Chile is going to in the making in the House to visit Lubbock this month because he The Texas Company near Brecken- taking a drillstem test at 8,500-39

ally among several congressmen inches tall. A serious friendly fel- He quit, borrowed \$10,000 and bought a bill to give the states clear title He already has drilled 25 oil wells Monument, N. M. Now he has about

are coming in all the time. title to offshore lands for three Gonzales Videla of Chile will fly to now cost an average of from \$100,000 velops commercial production be- riod. miles except in the case of Texas, Lubbock in President Truman's to \$350,000 each. He makes his home fore it reaches that level. where the ownership would extend plane. He will visit, the brand new at Lubbock tions under which that state en- which will make gasoline out of At the instigation of Herbert Two Shallow Tests

Born In Illinois

"But I soon found I wanted to around the Lubbock area.

engineeri**a**g."

Were you pretty well fixed when wagon barbecue."

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you were graduated, Mr. Livermore?' "Oh sure, I was married and had Davis. Northwest Upton County a daughter and got a job at \$105 a wildcat, six and one-half miles Ellenburger Top month as an oil field roustabout for southwest of the Pegasus field, was

federal government to drill and op- started from scratch and made a By 1935, when he decided to go berry horizon of the lower Perinto business for himself, The Texas mian The Texan is George P. Liver- Company had made him a district more, a 260-pounder, six-feet, four superintendent in Crane County. low of 48, he is an independent oil a drilling rig on credit. He drilled producer and a drilling contractor. his first oil well for himself at and 10 gas wells for Chile and more 200 producers in West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Chile in 1943 for the Chilean gov- Two projects have been staked contact with the power line. The division mechanical engineer, all of state limit out to the edge of the because he may want to find uses bilities. In 1945, he sent a couple in Central Sterling County, two and for natural gas in his country some of drilling rigs down to Chile and one half miles south of Sterling day and also because Chile has the first oil well was brought in on City The Continental shelf extends 90 underground water supplies greatly Dec. 31, 1945, on the island of Ti- M&M Production Company, disto 120 miles in the Gulf of Mexico, similar to that in the high plains erra Del Fuego at the southern tip covery operator, will drill its No. 2 of South America. All the discoveries D. C. Durham as a west offset to since, including a couple of gas the discovery well. Livermore was born in Illinois, a fields, have been made on the island. The other day an agency of the feet from north and 990 feet from five-year leases on submerged lands Oklahoma and started in the oil Chilean government in New York west lines of section 19, block 12, on the continental shelf beyond the business 25 years ago as a rough- called Livermore to ask him if he'd SP survey. It will be a cable tool show President Gonzales Videla venture to 3,000 feet.

> "I told 'em I sure would," said the discovery well, Norfitt Petrol- Pumper Potentials lieu of rent. After a discovery is I went to the University of Okla- Livermore, "I know the president eum Corporation has scheduled its made, the government would get homa and got a degree in petroleum will like West Texas and West Tex- No. 3 D. C. Durham. It will be ans. He's even going to get a chuck 1,650 feet from south and west

J. C. McCormick of Tulsa will address a meeting of the Permian stitute of Mining and Metallurgical

the train. The meeting will be on the mez- In Canton, he was questioned in zanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer. Cantonese. "I replied in Mandarin. It will start at 6:30 p.m., with a Guards wouldn't admit they "get-together." Dinner will be at couldn't understand me, so they 7 p.m. The program will begin at let me get a train to the Hong

W. N. (Bill) Little, chairman of At the border, a British policerotaries in Borden County. The saying with a smile "You know the section will preside. Advance man demanded his entry permit. "I figure for that county on April 1 what happened to the gas bill." He reservations should be made with answered in English that my was 15. Kent County had seven ac- referred to the Kerr Gas Bill, ve- Joe Chastain, secretary-treasurer of father was English and my mother tive rotaries on April 15, the same toed by President Truman after the organization at his office at was Chinese, and he could shoot Rayburn had helped squeeze it Bethlehem Supply Company in me if he wanted to, but I was not going back to China. He let me in."

Man Accomplishes Escape By Dialect

of China's varying dialects accomplished the escape from Red Shanghai of a Eurasian oil com-Basin section of the American In- pany worker. He took a train south. At Changsha the Communists detained him and asked questions in Mandarin Chinese. "I replied in Cantonese," said the fugitive. "The His subject will be "The Use of Communist official couldn't under-Plastics in Drilling and Completion stand it but did not want to adof Modern Day Oil Wells." Mc- mit it, so he let me get back on

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northwest quarter of section 79, block H, W&NW survey.

Also included in Block H, W&NW Norfitt has set seven-inch casing

Norfitt has set seven-inch casing survey are: 480 acres of the south at 1,439 feet in its No. 1 Durham, half and northwest quarter of sec- one location north offset to the tion 334; 950 acres including all of discovery well in the area. It is section 346 and the north half of reported to be almost flat with the section 310; and 630 acres in secone producer.

M&M Production No. 1 Durham-And a spread of 415 acres in section 2, ET&RR, section 30, EL&RR barrels of 33-gravity oil daily on potential test. No water was developed. and section 2, D. D. Swearingen Production was from 1,404-476 feet.

NE Kent Prospector Gets New Operator

A wildcat in Northeast Kent One mile north and slightly west County one mile southwest of Jayof George Callihan's recent San An-The American Petroleum Institute February indicate the state's gaso- dres discovery in Southeast Garza places April 15 stocks of gasoline, line consumption this year may be County, Rogers Brothers Oil Operators and John H. Cochran have instead will be carried as Roeser & potentialed their No. 1-8 Dorward. The pool extension pumped 134.62 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus five of Drilling & Exploration, Hiaper cent water in 24 hours. The watha Oil & Gas Company astest followed a 10,000-gallon acid signed half of a 6,800-acre block to D&E for drilling a well. D&E then town of Goldsmith. Pay was topped at 2,463 feet, and gave Roeser & Pendleton half in-

total depth is 2,560 feet. Seven inch terest in their half to drill above test. The No. 1 Montgomery will be psl survey. The 1-S Dorward is 330 feet from south and east lines of secdrilled by Roeser and Pendleton The Chicago Journal of Commerce tion 137, block 5, H&GN survey,

with their own rig. The Bureau of Mines last week reported heavy oil imports are mak- and approximately five miles south-To 6,800 Feet The 6.800-foot venture is tenta-Callihan No. 1 Dorward, discovtively located 467 feet from south ery well in the area, reported a

barrels. This compared to a year The publication said the Pennsyl- 24-hour potential of 70 barrels of and east lines of the north half of the west 194 acres in section 78, earlier figure of 268,163,0000 and a vania Anthracite Committee last 36.8-gravity oil plus 10 per cent block 98, H&TC survey. Tracts obtained by D&E in the

Callihan No. 1 Doward is 330 feet transaction are: northwest quarter from north and west lines of the and southeast quarter of sections southwest quarter of section 114. 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79, and 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79, and 88; Northwest quarter of section At UT Overcrowded 87 and east half of the southwest quarter of section 87. Entire acre-

age will be in block 98, H&TC sur-Drilling is to start at once on the Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and

proposed venture. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1

Void in Crockett feet in a lime section on the Spra-Clayton, Southeast Crockett cations. County wildcat, nine miles southeast of Ozona, and 1,320 feet from dents was the previous all-time The present lime was topped at south and 1,980 feet from west high. Rock formations near Brady, 8,494 feet. It was understood that the interval being tested logged lines of section 12, block GH, GC&SF survey, was coring ahead The prospector is 660 feet from below 8,970 feet.

north and east lines of section 20, This venture drillstem tested the block 41, TP survey, T-5-S. It is Ellenburger at 8,900-70 feet. The slated to dig to 13,000 feet to ex- tool was open one hour. There was plore the Ellenburger—unless it de- a blow of air for a part of the pe- postwar years.

mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

This prospector topped the Ellenburger at 8.489 feet on a datum of minus 6,000 feet. The zone from 8.489 feet to 8.591 feet developed a good gas flow, but no fluid. The section from 8,627 feet to 8,737 feet showed gas and sprayed distillate. Since coring below 8,737

feet the wildcat has not developed any shows of oil, gas or water. It probably will continue until it finds the Ellenburger water and then stop and run casing and try to complete a producer from the indicated pay section between 8,489 feet and 8,737 feet.

In NE Gaines Pool

1-A Jones, on the northeast side of the Cedar Lake field in Northeast (Contined From Page Six)
in parts of sections 30, 31, 32, survey.

EL&RR survey; section 92 and Approximate depth is 2,000 feet. block H, D&W survey, has been

completed as a pumping producer. The well made a daily initial production of 116 barrels on the pump from pay in the San Andres lime of the Permian between 4,780 feet and the total depth at 4,848

That section had been treated Amerada, discovery well, pumped 32 with 8,000 gallons of acid. Water was reported from the pay hori-

Permian Wildcat Staked In Ector

American Oil Company, an affiliate of Globe Oil & Refining Company and of Lario Oil & Gas ton, recently reported as being Company has filed an application carried as Drilling & Exploration with the Railroad Commission of Company, Inc. No. 1 Montgomery, Texas requesting permission to start drilling at once at its No. 1 Pendleton, Inc., No. 1 Montgomery. B. H. Blakeney, as a 6,500-foot According to the Abilene office wildcat in Northwest Ector County. The exploration will be between the Goldsmith and the Andector

> The location is 555.3 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 14, block A.

fields, and four miles north of the

The venture is slated to try to develop production from the upper Clear Fork between 5.400-5.850 feet and from the lower Clear Fork be-

tween 6,100-6,500 feet. If both zones produce, the pro-

ject will be dually completed.

'Rock' Department

AUSTIN - It will be a rocky Summer for 350 University of Tex-

as students. Student demand for Summer geology field trips, a geology degree requirement, is greater than ever before. Geology Department Chairman Arthur Deen said he is having to refuse all but about 350 sen-Magnolia Petroleum Company No. ior and graduate field trip appli-

Last Summer's record of 250 stu-College Station, Fort Davis and in the Burnet-Llano-Mason region are

the study areas. The geology boom is in contrast to the University's trend of leveling off in enrollment since the peak

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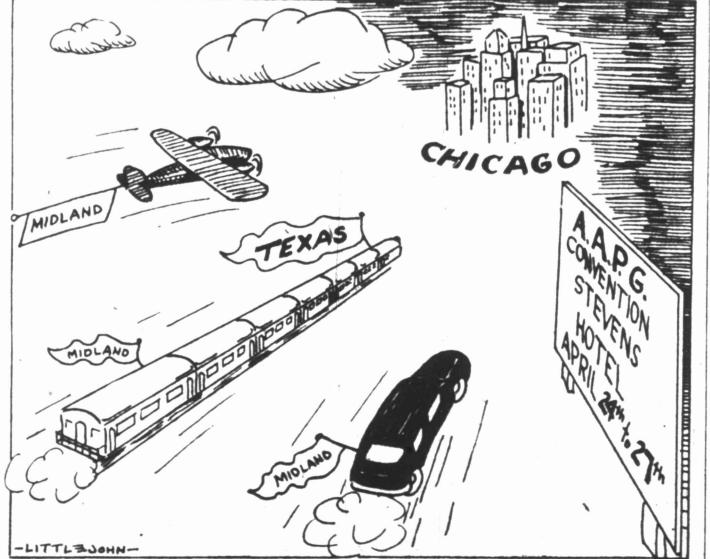
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ODESSA





Midland will be well represented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and affiliated organizations in Chicago this week. The sessions will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. More than 100 Midlanders will be in attendance. John Emery Adams and E. Russell Lloyd, both of Midland, will be accorded high honors at the AAPG meeting. Adams is to be installed as vice president of the association and Lloyd will be presented an honorary membership. Cartoonist Henry Littlejohn features the Midland attendance at the Chicago meetings in Sunday's "Permian Pete" presentation.

Oilers Snap Tribe 14 To 4

ODESSA-The Odessa Oilers and Midland Indians will meet again here at 3 p. m. Sunday to conclude their two-game series. Manager Harold Webb has nominated Harold Wearne to start on the mound for the Indians. Either Jim Carson or Ray Korbloch will get the Odessa pitching assignment.

ODESSA-Midland's Indians counted runs in the first and ninth innings here Saturday night but the Odessa Oilers did all the scoring in between and came out on top of a 14-4 Longhorn League verdict before approximately surprised the gallery here Saturday university distance medley in 10 1,750 fans.

Outfielder Lou Dawson of the Indians connected for gional High School Golf Tourna- three minutes, 16.8 seconds; Comp-

.amesa

five. He was lifted in favor of Bill

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the Dodgers since 1947.

and tied the score at 5-5.

Shuba doubled to right.

Pirate Homers Sink

Cincy Reds 9 To 2

blasted four home runs Saturday to

crush Cincinnati 9-2 for its fourth

straight win. Wally Westlake his

his third homer in two days and

Ralph Kiner his second. Ted Beard

and Nanny Fernandez also got

Hetki, Peterson, Avrea, Erautt and

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Medart in the sixth.

The

Midland

game:

a home run with the first pitch of the ball game. But from there on the Indians had tough going.

Odessa solved the offerings of LeRoy Jarl for three runs in the third, connected with two more in the fourth, and drove him from the hill with a barrage of hits in the fifth. Reliefers Donald Rines and Max Harris had no better luck against the Oiler bats.

Al Sokolowski went the routesfor Odessa, giving up nine safeties, but keeping out of trouble until the ninth when he walked Lonnie Balch and Scooter Hughes in succession and allowed Pinchhitter Tex Stev- three singles Saturday afout successive doubles to produce baseball game at Indian Park and three runs. But the damage had dropped an 8 to 0 decision. been done and an Indian winning | Hart was effective all the way, Winds Hinder

A strong wind bothered the pitch- land and hurled five-hit ball. He ers all evening and helped account got poor support in the field a coufor the 13 walks issued. Jarl and ple of times and streaks of wildness Hine struck out a batter each while also cost him. Sokolowski struck out six and Smith whiffed three and walked walked seven.

The box score: ABRHOA Medart gave up one run on three MIDLAND 5 0 1 3 3 hits. He struck out two. Basco, 2b ...5 1 3 1 0 Bill Branch cracked out two sin-Dawson, lf .5 0 1 12 1 gles and Jimmy Chauncey lined one Sliter, 1b .3 0 1 2 0 through the hole at shortstop for Jones, c .. 4 0 0 2 0 the Bulldogs. Firnback, 3b Eldridge, rf Balch, cf 6 and a triple, led Lamesa's attack. Hughes, ss Jarl, p Hines, p 0 0 0 0 header Tuesday afternoon in La-Harris, p x-Stevenson .32 4 9 24 11 Totals

x-Doubled for Harris in 9th.

ODESSA					
Guerrero, ss	.4	2	0	2	7
Batson, 1b	.4	3	3	13	1
Palmer, 3b	.5	1	2	0	0
Eastham, rf	.5	3	2	0	1
Cearley, cf	.6	2	3	1	0
Monchak, 2b	.3	1	1	3	8
Ogden, lf	.5	1	4	0	. (
Escobedo, c	.5	0	1	6	0
Sokolowski, p	.5	1	0	2	2
	-	-		_	
Totals	12	14	16	27	20
Midland 10	20	000	00	3	. 4

..003 214 31x—14 BROOKLYN—(AP)—The Brooklyn Odessa E-Basco 3, Hughes. RBI-Basco Dodgers, helped by an error by 2, Dawson, Stevenson; Guerrero, rookie First Baseman Jack Harshmer, Eastham, Cearley 3. 2BH- 7-6 Saturday for their third straight Hughes, Stevenson, Basco; Batson, victory of the season. The loss was Ogden 2. Eastham, Cearley, Mon- the Giants' fourth of a winless chak. 3BH-Jones. HR-Dawson; campaign. Batson. SB-Monchak, Ogden. DP-Guerrero to Monchak to Batson, and George Shuba's double down

Monchak to Guerrero to Batson 2. the right field foul line broke a 6-6 LOB-Midland 8; Odessa 14. BOB- tie in the eighth inning and scored Off Jarl 3, Hines 1, Harris 2; Soko- Pitcher Jack Banta with the winlowski 7. SO-Jarl 1, Hines 1; Soko- ning run. lowski 6. HITS OFF-Jarl 8 for 6 Handsome Jack Kramer, former runs in 41/3, Hines 1 for 1 in 2/3, American Leaguer, made his Na-Harris 7 for 7 in 3. HPB-By Jarl tional League debut for the Giants (Monchak), by Harris (Batson), LP against negro Dan Bankhead, who -Jarl. U-Hammond, Wiekel. T- was making his first appearance for 2:16. A-1,750 (estimated).

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Records Topple In Jayhawker Relays Women's Meet Opens Tuesday Jayhawker Relays The annual Midland Country Club Women's Golf Win At Region

LAWRENCE, KAN. — (AP) — Eight meet records toppled and another was equaled Saturday as baton-carrying teams set dizzy paces in the twenty-fifth Kansas

The Rice Institute Owls were the only double winners in relay competition. The speedy Southwesterners

41-3 seconds.

broke one record, capturing

the university mile relay in

three minutes, 15 seconds.

That was five-tenths of a

second under the old mark by Texas

A&M in 1948. The Owls won the

quarter-mile university relay in

Other meet records included:

Kansas, university four-mile in 17

The Oklahoma Sooners came up

Lean Don Gehrmann of Wiscon-

Cunningham mile victory in the

Jarvier Montez of Texas West-

ern finished strong for second

place, about 15 yards behind Gehr-

mann. Frank Price of Savannah

The North Texas State foursome

of Richard Smith, Ray Renfro,

Lloyd Lowe and Jerome Zabojnik

set a new meet mark for the col-

lege half-mile relay in one minute.

26 seconds. Riverside, Calif., Jun-

ior College set the previous record

Bill Carroll of Oklahoma cleared

Other Texas winners included:

Javelin throw: Marek, Texas, first

Two-mile college relay: Abilene

Two-mile university relay: Texas

(Sparks, Salling, Brooks and Haw-

University one-quarter mile re-

Drown and Cox), first; Texas,

College sprints medley relay

Howard Payne, second; McMurry,

University four-mile relay: Texas

University one-half mile relay

High jump: McGrew, Rice, first,

Home Season Sunday

The Midland Black Indians open

The Indians will field a lineup

with several new players. Baldwin,

Williams, Roberts and Phillips are

The Indians will be trying for

their third victory against no de-

'Athletics Edge Sox

their home baseball season at 3

p.m. Sunday in Indian Park. They

cross bats with the Pecos Eagles.

some of the newcomers.

Fambro, North

41.3 seconds

Howard Payne, McMurry

205 feet, 4/3/4 inches; Rote, Rice,

comparatively slow time of four

minutes, 16.4 seconds.

(Ga) State was third.

North Texas State

of 1:26.7 in 1938.

second

fourth.

Bulldogs Take Second Place In Golf Tourney

LUBBOCK—Abilene High's Eagles | minutes, 34.3 seconds; Michigan, by coming back with near-par golf minutes, 9.7 seconds, Abilene on the final 18 holes to cop the Re- Christian, college mile relay in ment with a 36-hole total of 630. ton (Calif) Junior College, college Midland's Bulldogs, unbeaten in sprint medley in three minutes, seven matches this season, took sec- 27.1 seconds. ond place in the tournament with a | Charlie Parker of Texas won the 631 score. The Bulldogs had beaten second Relays 100-yard dash in all competing teams on the same 9.5 seconds, beating Tulane's Paul course last weekend and this time | (No Legs) Bienz by a stride. bettered their last week's mark by Sooners Break One

Abilene had to come from behind with the first university class recto take the tourney. Midland held ord of the day, winning the sprint a 10-stroke lead at the end of the medley in three minutes, 24.3 sechalf-way mark Friday. Dan Win- onds. Oklahoma A&M, the favorters, who copped individual honors ite ran second. The former recwith a 36-hole total of 144, and Lee ord of three minutes, 25.2 seconds The Midland Bulldogs Pinkston, second, individually, came was set by Indiana in 1941. could solve the slants of back to shoot 70 and 71 respectively to lead the Eagles in the second sin loafed to his second Glenn Lamesa's Bill Hart for only

Amarillo was third in team play enson and Quentin Basco to pole ternoon in a District 3-AA with a 634 stroke total. Don Hill of the Sandies took third place in individual honors with a 147 total for 36 holes. Midland's Graham Mackey streak was stopped at four games. striking out six and walking none. was fourth, individually, with a 70-

Little Don Smith started for Mid- 79 score. Other Bulldog scores included: Roane Puett, 76-78-154. Johnny Ward, 83-80-163. Bill Franklin, 83-82-165.

Demaret, Ferrier Pace Cavalier Open

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.-(P)- the pole vault bar for a new Re-Dapper Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, lays fecord of 14 feet, five inches, Calif., muffed a two-foot putt on breaking the mark of 14 feet, two 4 0 0 2 1 Brown, with three singles in four the final green Saturday to wind inches set by Beefus Bryan of ...3 1 1 1 0 trips, and Dickenson, with a single up in a first-place tie with Jim Texas in 1939. Ferrier of San Francisco in the first The Bulldogs will complete their round of the \$10,000 Cavalier Speconference season in a doublecialists Open Golf Tournament. Both Demaret and Ferrier posted

four-under-par 65's. Deadlocked for second place in Christian College (Sikes, Chisam, line score on Saturday's the 54-hole test here were Ted Volpe and Lepard), first, 49.8 sec-Kroll of Philmont, Pa., and Chan- onds. 200 013 2-8 8 1 dler Harper of Portsmouth, Va. An-000 000 0-0 3 3 other storke behind with 67's were Hart and Harp; Smith, Medart Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C., kinson), first. 7 minutes, 43.9 sec-Norman Von Nida of Snyder, Aus- onds. tralia: Fred Hawkins of El Paso. Texas, and Johnny Palmer of Badin, lay: Rice (Riggs, Grawnuder,

Tigers Blast Chicago For Fourth Straight

DETROIT —(P)— Young Art Broad jump: Houtteman pitched a four-hit shut- Texas State, second. out as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 5 to 0 Satur- A&M, second day for their fourth straight win Batson 2, Ogden 5, Monchak, Pal- man, shaded the New York Giants in the American League campaign. Texas, second; Texas A&M, third. R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 1 6 3/4 inches. ..010 000 13x-5 9 0 Wight, Aloma, Cain and Masi;

Harshman's error, a wild pitch Houtteman and Ginsberg. Spahn Wins No. 2 As

Braves Edge Phillies BOSTON -(AP)- Bob Elliott hit a

two-run homer Saturday to lead the Boston Braves to a 3-2 decision over Philadelphia. The victory was the second for Warren Spahn. The seore: R. H. E.

Kramer had a 5-1 lead in the Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 7 0 fifth when he was belted out. Three Boston 000 001 02x—3 7 1 singles, two walks and an error by Simmons, Konstanty and Lopata; Hank Thompson allowed four runs Spahn and Crandall.

Sheldon Jones took over and was tagged for a tie-breaking run in Smalley's Home Run Gives Cubs 7-6 Win Thompson cracked a home run in

CHICAGO -(P)- Roy Smalley the seventh off Jack Banta, third smashed a home run off Howie Dodger pitcher, to deadlock the Pollet in the ninth inning Satur- feats. In the eighth, Banta was safe on day to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 Harshman's boot. He moved to sec- triumph over the St. Louis Cardiond on the errant pitch and after nals before 24,122 fans.

The score: Reese popped out, romped home as 210 012 000-6 10 1 Chicago 100 050 001-7 10 2 Staley, Boyer, Johnson, Pollet and .200 300 100—6 8 2 Garagiola; Voiselle, Vander Meer, hitter Paul Lehner hit a home run Boston .010 041 01x-7 7 0 Minner, Dubiel and A. Walker. Kramer, Jones and Westrum;

Bankhead, Branca, Banta and Cam-LONGHORNS 8, OWLS 5 horns scored three tenth-inning runs | major league's longest game of the Saturday on a triple by Gus Hrncir infant season. Lefthander Alex Cincinnati and a single by Ben Tompkins to Kellner went the route for the New York defeat the Rice Owls 8 to 5 in a A's, allowing 12 hits, walking eight Southwest Conference baseball game. and striking out eight. PITTSBURGH -(P)- Pittsburgh

Bangs And Bait



Marilyn Hallet, 14, of La Grange, Ill., is holding a new real shiner minnow encased in plastic. The bait comes in three sizes, can be used for casting, spinning or trolling. With side fins it's a spinner, with bent tail a wobbler.

Tournament for club members gets underway over the club course Tuesday morning. Medalist qualifying is field team won the regional meet here Saturday with scheduled Tuesday and match play will open Wednesday.

matches, except in the bottom flight, will be 18 holes.

Bauers To Play Here

Marlene and Alice Bauer, Midland's famous golfing sisters, will arrive here late Sunday or Monday, Pro J. C. Hardwicke of Midland Country Club announced Saturday.

The girls have been touring the Winter circuit in Florida and are enroute to Los Angeles to play in their first tournaments as professionals.

The Bauers contacted Hardwicke from Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. It is expected their stay in Midland will be short due to their having to be in Los Angeles by Wednesday.

Hardwicke said the girls will play an exhibition match with Graham Mackey and Roane Puett at 2:30 p.m. Monday over the Midland Country Club course. He invited the public to attend.



SATURDAY'S RESULTS Longhorn League

ODESSA 14, MIDLAND 4 Roswell 15, San Angelo 11 Vernon 5, Ballinger 3. Sweetwater 9, Big Spring 8.

West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa, 17, Lubbock 5. Other games unreported.

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 1. Shreveport 10, San Antonio 3. Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont 9, Houston 4.

National League Brooklyn 7, New York 6. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.

American League Washington 7, New York 6 (10 nnings) Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 (15 inn-

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2. Detroit 5, Chicago 0. SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

6 3/4 inches.	roughorn reagne		
Discus throw: Kadera, Texas	W	L	Pct.
A&M, first, 165 feet, 4 inches.	roswell8	2	.800
College distance medley relay:	Big Spring6	2	.750
North Texas State, third.	MIDLAND7	3	.700
College mile relay. Houston,	Odessa6	3	.667
Fourth.	San Angelo4	6	.400
University mile relay: Texas	Vernon3	6	*.333
A&M, third.	Sweetwater3	7	.300
nocia, unid.	Ballinger0	8	.000
Rlack Indians Open	West Texas-New Mexico	Lea	gue

West Texas-New Mexico	Le	agu
		Pe
x-Clovis3		
Lubbock3	1	.73
x-Borger2	1	.66
x-Abilene2	1	.60
x-Amarillo1	2	.33
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American League

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Longhorn League

MIDLAND at ODESSA.

San Angelo at Roswell.

Vernon at Ballinger.

Big Spring at Sweetwater.

7-6 In 10-Inning Tilt

Washington ..040 100 100 1-7 11 1

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Of Penn State's first 17 basket-

Sanford, Page and Berra.

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6-5 In 15 Innings PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Pinch-W L Pct. .3 0 1.000 ..3 0 1.000 Pittsburgh delphia Athletics a 6 to 5 victory Brooklyn .1 2 .333

New York

Washington

Cleveland

Philadelphia

The score:

off Ellis Kinder in the fifteenth Chicago inning Saturday to give the Phila-HOUSTON -(P)- Texas' Long- over the Boston Red Sox in the Philadelphia R. H. E. Detroit

Boston 301 000 100 000 000-5 12 0 Phila.000 310 010 000 001-6 14 0 Stobbs, Masterson, Kinder and Batts; Kellner and Guerra.

Winning teams in the City Major Bowling League last week made clean sweeps from their opponents. The lead also went into a tie due to some hot licks. Dunagan Sales dropped three games to Banner, Houston Hill won

three from Pabst Blue Ribbon, Tommie's Electric won three from Mes-Co and Permian Mud swept three Senators Trip Yanks rom The Reporter-Telegram by for-Baker of Houston Hill won high individual game with 221 and Clark of Tommie's Electric had high

series of 605. The standings Team-Dunagan Houston Hill Mes-Co Tommie's Banner Permian Mud Pabst Rep.-Telegram

A&M 4, SAM HOUSTON 3 HUNTSVILLE -(A)- Lefty Faulk of Sam Houston pitched three-hit ball and fanned 14 men Saturday ball players, only four are under night but Texas A&M won the the six-foot mark. Tallest is sixbaseball, game anyhow 4-3.

The annual Midland Country Club Women's Golf The tournament will continue through Saturday. All

> fending club champion and with 9 7/10 points. will be on hand to battle for the title again. Mrs. Essie Stafford, a former club champion, Mrs. Gloria Ezell, a former Women's Invitation champ and many other prominent golfers will enter the meet. Total entries are expected to run more than 50. The tournament will be under the

direction of Pro J. C. Hardwicke. He will be assisted by members of the Ladies Golf Association, sponsor



Sybil Flournoy

The club tournament is a warmup for the big Midland Country Club Women's Invitation which will be staged here May 3-7.

top golfers from as far away as Dallas and Fort Worth and a record field is indicated.

the defending champion and is preparing to defend her crown. The club tourney is the first of schedule of play. The Texas PGA the Wood Memorial. and qualifying round for the National Open are scheduled late in

tourney will be held in July.

Tribe Bats, Feller's **Pitching Combine To Upset Brownies 6-2**

ST. LOUIS (A)—The Cleveland Indians matched their bats and Bob Feller's pitching against the young .778 St. Louis Browns and Psychologist .636 Dr. David F. Tracy Saturday-and the Indians won 6 to 2. .500

It was the first victory in three starts for the Indians this season and the Browns' first defeat against two victories. Only momentarily were the

Browns able to solve Feller. Sherman Lollar was most successful, hitting a home run in the ninth with the bases empty, and a double in the seventh. But from the second inning on, the Indians had little cause to

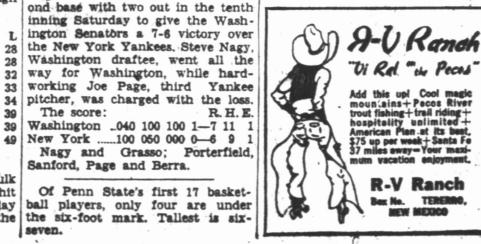
Three sharp singles off Starter Stubby Overmire and an error by Dick Kokos put two runs across for Cleveland in the second. Three .4 0 1.000 more singles and two walks off Fine

accounted for three more. The crowd of 10,166 thought St. Louis had started a rally in the 21-15 and Michigan 24 1/2 to 11 1/2. .. 2 2 .500 ninth after Lollar homered and Ray Coleman, batting for Frankie Gus-...1 2 .333 tine, singled. But Owen Friend .0 4 .000 grounded into a double play. The score:

...050 000 001-6 10 0 Cleveland001 000 001—2 5 2 Feller and Hegan; Overmire, Fine, W. Kennedy and Lollar. TCU 3, BAYLOR 1

WACO -(P)- Texas Christian

University bunched two hits, a walk and an error in the fourth inning for two runs Saturday and went on to beat Baylor 3-1 in a Southwest Conference baseball NEW YORK -(AP)- Gil Coan singled home Eddie Yost from sec-



LUBBOCK-Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm track and 41 1/5 points. Odessa's favored Bronchos were second with 32 points. Lubbock ran third with 17 1/5 points and San Angelo was a close fourth with 16 tallies. Brown-Mrs. Sybil Flournov is de- wood took fifth with 12 points and Midland ranked sixth Mile run: Brunson, Sweetwater,

Mile relay: Amarillo (Dowell,

Bird, Bull, Fowler), first; Odessa.

fourth. Time: 3:28.7 (new record).

Discus throw: Whidden, Ama-

rillo, first; Childers, Amarillo, sec-

son, Amarillo, fourth. Distance:

220-yard dash: Goode, San An-

gelo, first; Hall, San Angelo, sec-

Amarillo, fourth. Time: 21.4 sec-

CLASS A

220-yard dash: Christian, Pecos,

880-yard run: Baker, McCamey,

440-yard relay: Pecos (Christian,

Shot put: Dodd, Wink, first;

Mead, Levelland, second; Stokes,

Lefors, third; Graham, Andrews,

fourth. Distance: 44 feet, 3 inches.

ton, first; Huckabee, Fort Stockton,

and Melton, Wellington, tied for

second; Snodgrass, Abernathy, Cul-

enhouse, Kermit, and Sandord, Ab-

ernathy, tied for fourth. Height:

Pole vault: Barrett, Canyon, first;

Caud, Pecos, second; Caldwell, Lev-

elland, third; Bean, Wellington and

Parbet, Shamrock, tied for fourth.

110-yard high hurdles: Baker,

100-yard dash: Christian, Pecos,

ridge, Phillips, third; Combs, Le-

fors, fourth. Time: 9.8 seconds (new

first; Crooks, Memphis, second;

Cagan, Pecos, third: Goss, Little-

field, fourth. Time: 52.8 seconds.

ton, first; Eldridge, Phillips, sec-

ond; McLemore, Shamrock, third;

200-yard low hurdles: Smith, An-

drews, first; Sossman, Dalhart, sec-

ond; Kelly, Hereford, third; Floyd,

Andrews, fourth. Time: 23.5 seconds

Mile run: Hubbard, Monahans,

first; Taylor, Dalhart, second; Bird,

Dumas, third; Lando, Pecos, fourth.

Mile relay: Phillips (Cantrell,

Riley, Alexander and Moore), first;

20 feet, 8 1/4 inches (new record).

Lea,

(new record)

Time: 4:50.

Broad jump: Vasquez, Fort Stock-

Shamrock, fourth. Distance:

440-yard dash: Moore, Phillips,

Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

.High jump: Vasquez, Fort Stock-

143 feet, 5 inches.

onds (new record)

(new record)

onds (new record)

feet, 10 inches.

Other team point totals first; Dowlen, Amarillo, second; were: Abilene 7 1/5, La-Thompson, Brownfield, third; Gilmesa 6, Sweetwater 5; Big Spring lespie, Plainview, fourth. Time: 21/5; Borger and Brownfield 2, 4:46.0. and Plainview 1.

Pecos took the Class A title with 25 points. Phillips was runnerup second; Lubbock, third; Brownwood. with 22 tallies. Andrews was third with 15 points and Fort Stockton came in fourth with 121/2.

ond; Morris, Odessa, third; Jack-Other Class A rankings and points were: Memphis 10, Mc-Camey 10, Dalhart 7, Monahans 7, Wink 6, Canyon 6, Wellington 6. Levelland 5. Shamrock 31/2, Leond: Moon, Lubbock, third; Bull, fors 3. Littlefield 5. Kermit 25/6. Hereford and Dumas 2, Sundown, Morton and Muleshoe 1, Abernathy 2/3.

The complete summaries CLASS AA

first; Moore, Phillips, second; Eldridge, Phillips, third; Clark, Sun-880-yard dash: Hawkins, Lamesa, down, fourth. Time: 21.6 seconds first: Bingham, Amarillo, second; Jordan, Brownwood, third; Cox, Odessa, fourth. Time: 2:2.3. first; Cox, Littlefield, second; 440-yard relay: Odessa (Groome, Hodges, Monahans, third; Jolly, Salmon, Dye, Childress), first; San Dalhart, fourth. Time: 2:7.5 sec-Angelo, second; Amarillo, third; Lubbock, fourth. Time: 43.8 seconds (new record). Langham, Patterson and Fairley). Shotput: Whidden, Amarillo, first; Wellington, second; Phillips, first; Prestch, Abilene, second; third; Wink, fourth. Time: 44.8 sec-

Childers, Amarillo, third; Cooley, Odessa, fourth. Distance: 48 feet, 11/4 inches High jump: Whidden, Amarillo, first; Brooks, Midland, second; Babb, Odessa, third: Newman.

Abilene, fourth. Height: 6 feet, 11/2 inches. Pole vault: King, Big Spring, first; Newman, Abilene, second; Black, Midland, and Davis, Lubbock, tied for third. Height: 10

feet, 6 inches. 120-yard high hurdles: Smith, Midland, first; Rawls, Lubbock, second; Cox, Brownwood, third: Holley, Odessa, fourth. Time: 15.1 seconds

100-yard dash: Childress, Odessa, McCamey, first; Floyd, Andrews, first; Goode, San Angelo, second; second; Young, Memphis, third; Hall, San Angelo, third; Miller, Bor-Cummings, Muleshoe, fourth. Time: ger, fourth, Time: 9.8 seconds (new 15.4 seconds (new record). 440-yard dash: Fowler, Amariilo, first; Fairley, Pecos, second; Fald-

first: Acoritt, Lubbock, second; Harvey, Odessa, third; Bird, Amarillo, fourth. Time: 51 seconds (new Broad jump: Teague. Brownwood, first; Boone, Lubbock, sec-

ond; Dye, Odessa, third; Mosshart, Abilene, fourth. Distance: 21 feet, 53/4 inches. 220-yard low hurdles: Giles Odessa, first; Salmon, Odessa, second; Cox, Brownwood, third; Womack, Lamesa, fourth. Time: 22.8

Hill Prince Comes Back To Romp Home The invitation already is drawing in Wood Memorial

NEW YORK-(P)-Hill Prince, tie between Kermit, Memphis and Virginia's big hope for the Ken- Littlefield. Time: 3:39.7. Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of Odessa is tucky Derby, showed Saturday that Discus throw: Graham, Andrews, his floundering exhibition in the first; Moore, Mamphis, second; Bur-Experimental Handicap a week ago rus, Canyon, third; Chapman, Morall was a big mistake when he ton. Distance: 138 feet. the season and will open a lengthy romped to a sparkling victory in

Coming from Tar off the fast pace set by Alfred Vanderbilt's Next Move, Hill Prince caught the leader The men's invitation and club just as they straightened into the drive for home.

From there on, everybody in the crowd of 44,111 knew the Virginian and Jockey Eddie Arcaro were going to make it without any Middleground Second

Middleground, the chestnut beauty from King Ranch, closed ground in the stretch to overtake Next Move and Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's Ferd and grab second money. The King Ranch colt was two lengths back of the winner at the

Ferd took third, a length and half back of Middleground, and three-fourths of a panel ahead of the Vanderbilt miss. Hill Prince's time was a dazzling :483/5—fastest for the Wood Mem-

origi since Count Fleet romped home on top in 1943. The winner was the choice of the huge Jamaica crowd in spite of his last effort, and returned \$5.00, 3,40 and \$2.80. Middleground paid \$3.00 and \$2.60 as second choice, and Ferd, \$4.50.

NORTH TEXAS GOLFERS WIN THREE-WAY MEET COLUMBUS, OHIO-(AP)-North

Texas State College golfers swept a three-way meet with Ohio State and Michigan here Saturday. The Texans defeated Ohio State Ohio State beat Michigan 22 1/2 to

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Tribe Outlasts Ballinger 15-12

Put together 14 errors, 27 runs, 32 base hits, 13 strikeouts and only four bases on balls and you will get an were moved up a day so they can be completed on a idea of what went on Friday night at Indian Park as the Midland Indians notched their seventh victory against two defeats.

The Indians outlasted the Ballinger Cats 15 to 12 in

By The Associated Press

tie for the lead.

and won, 9-6.

Sweetwater, 6-2.

Roswell

Midland

and Jones.

Big Spring Friday night con-

The league lived up to its reputa-

Midland and Ballinger played in

In a game where 22 hits were re-

corded, San Angelo outlasted Odessa

Roswell racked up 15 hits, seven

of them coming in one inning, the

scoring game, Big Spring beat

Big Spring020 000 04x-6 8 1

A. Gonzales and Hernandez

Angella, Gatewood and Finley;

Ballinger124 054 010-12 16 6

Elementary

Meet Title

South Elementary's boys

West had 57 points in the boys

competition and the girls scored 33

points. North's boys counted a to-

Deadlocked with 31 points each

The meet attracted more than

1,000 entries and a nice crowd

turned out to witness the proceed-

Baseball Roundup

(FRIDAY'S SCORES)

By The Associated Press

Longhorn League MIDLAND 15, BALLINGER 12.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

National League

Philadelphia 2, Boston 2 (called

American League

College Games

SWEETWATER - The annual Sweetwater Invitation Golf Tourna-

ment will be held Thursday, Friday,

Saturday and Sunday over the Lake

Sweetwater Course. Golfers from most West Texas cities will be on

Don Cherry, winner of the title

after a 38-hole battle with Billy Maxwell of Odessa in the finals, last

year, will be here to defend his

A pro-amateur and the qualify-

New York 14. Washington 7.

Boston 8, Philadelphia 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

Sweetwater Invite

San Antonio 7, Shreveport 3. Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 3. Beaumont 1, Houston 0.

Oklahoma City 13, Dallas 3.

Brooklyn 8, New York 1.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

Texas 2, Rice 0. Baylor 4, TCU 1.

hand for the event.

crown.

8th, rain).

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5.

San Angelo 9, Odessa 6.

Big Spring 6, Sweetwater 2.

Clovis 11, Albuquerque 9. Abilene 14. Lamesa 8.

Roswell 8, Vernon 3.

Lubbock 12, Pampa 9.

Borger 10, Amarillo 9.

were the Latin and North girls.

their division.

tal of 50.

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eighth, to down Vernon 8-3.

Friday night's scores

But in an old-fashioned,

tion for wackiness Friday night.

the "original" comedy of errors and extra-base Wacky Happenings knocks.

Ernie Nelson, making his first start for the Indians, went the In Longhorn Loop route but was touched for 16 hits. However, he struck out 10 and walked only one.

It was a riot from the first inning when Ballinger crossed the plate with a single tally.

Midland came back with four on Roswell and Midland, in a virtual three hits and three errors and it looked like the Indians were well on the road to a lop-sided victory. But Ballinger collected two more in the second without a hit. Nela comedy of errors, and Midland son walked one and three errors

not only committed the most miswere committed. cues, nine, but it won the game 15-The Cats got four more in the 12. In all, 15 errors were committed. third on four hits and two errors. The defeat left Ballinger still look-Tie Score ing for its first win.

Back roared Midland to tie the score with three runs on four hits. Webb's boys edged ahead with one in the fourth and three in the fifth. Three errors, a double by Scooter Hughes and a triple by Ernie Nelson aided the fifth inn-

ing attack. Ballinger made a final surge in the sixth, scoring four runs on five hits and an error. The miscue was on Windy Eldridge, who actually got hit in the head with a fly ball. When the smoke cleared away the score was knotted at 11-11. The big Goldrick and Jordan. blow was an inside-the-park homer by Ray Denman.

The Indians put a topper to it all with four runs in the sixth. Triples by Lonnie Balch and Hughes featured the uprising. Bitter End

Ballinger managed one more tally in the eighth on a single by Braden and a triple by Weldon Day. That was all the scoring and the 600 fans who were watching the prothe end of it.

Although 27 runs were scored only 13 of them were earned. Midland had nine good ones and the Cats only three off Nelson.

The box score:					
Ballinger A	B	R	H	0	A
Christianson, as	3	1	1	2	6
Winslett, 3b	3	1	3	1	3
B. Williams, 2b	3	1	1	4	3
Funderburk, lf6	3	2	3	2	0
Braden, 1b5	,	2	2	8	0
Ramos, rf5	,	1	0	1	0
Denman, cf5	,	1	1	1	0
Day, c5	i	1	4	5	2
Riley, p3		2	1	0	0
Perrin, p1		0	0	0	0
	_		_	_	_
Totals48	1	2 1	16	24	14

Totals48					South Elementary's boys
Basco, 2b5	1	2	1	5	and girls swept to the cham- pionship in the annual Ele-
Dawson, lf5	2	2	.1	0	mentary Relays held Friday
01444m 1h	0	1	7	n	afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The boys dominated their
Titldaldan af	9	2	0	0	division with 90 points and the girls stacked up 55 points.
Trumban an	. 2	2	າ	R	West Elementary finished second in both divisions and North's boys
	-	_	_	_	won third. The Latin American and North girls tied for third place in

42 15 16 27 17 Totals .124 004 010-12 Ballinger .403 134 00x—15 Midland E-Christianson 2, Winslett, Denman, Day 2; Basco, Hughes, Dawson, Prince, Firnback, Eldridge, Nelson 2. RBI-Winslett 2, B. Williams, Funderburk 2, Denman 2. Day, Riley 2; Basco 2, Jones, Prince 2, Balch 2, Hughes, Nelson 3. 2B-Winslett, Funderburk, Dawson, Sli- ings. ter, Hughes. 3B - Day; Balch, Hughes, Nelson, HR-Denman, SB-Eldridge, Balch. DP-Christianson to B. Williams to Braden; Basco to Hughes to Prince. LOB-Ballinger 10; Midland 6. BOB-off Riley 2, off Perrin 1; off Nelson 1. SO—by Riley 1, by Perrin 2; by Nelson 10. HO-Riley 14 for 15 in 61/3 innings, off Perrin 2 for 0 in 12/3; off Nelson 16 for 12 in 9. WP-Riley 2. B-Nelson. Winning pitcher-Nelson. Losing pitcher-Riley. V—Hutchins, Averill and Sykes. T—2:40.

Three In Tie For Medalisi In Ringer

Three women golfers . Saturday were in a deadlock for medalist honors in the Ladies Golf Association's Ringer Tournament at Midland Country Club. The tourney has been in progress two months and was scheduled for completion last

Gloria Ezell, Rachel Hornbeck and Esther Howard finished with 42's for medalist honors, however, and the tie will be played off Tuesday. Madeline Pomeroy and Sybil Flournoy tied for low ringer with

Evelyn Cowden won first for improved score in the first flight and Emily Cool was low ringer with a 42. Key O'Neill won improved score honors in the second flight. Mrs. R. S. Anderson was low ringer with

Lu Ligon and Alice Miller were others winning on improved score. Tourney This Week Gracie Slentz was low ringer in the third flight with a 41.

The tie for medalist will be broken by the score on the first nine holes of the qualifying round Tuesday in the Women's Club Tournament.

Monahans Tourney **Dates Announced**

MONAHANS-The annual Monahans Invitation Golf Tournament, offering more than \$1,000 in prizes, will be held at the Monahans Country Club May 5, 6 and 7.

ing rounds will be held Thursday. Match play opens Friday. Flights Qualifying and a pro-pro will will include 32 golfers and finals in open the tournament May 5. all flights will be 36-holes. Entries should be mailed to Grady Cliff Hall, Van Ligon, Graham Kidd, country club pro. Mackey and severa other Midland Qualifying must be done on the golfers are expected to enter the tourney.

Bulldogs Get Set For Spring Grind

Spring training for the Midland Bulldogs will open Wednesday at Memorial Stadium, Coach Tugboat Jones announced Saturday.

The Spring drills were slated to open Thursday but

Court Says Negroes Must Be Admitted To ABC Membership

CHICAGO (P) A Superior Court judge held Saturday that the American Bowling Congress may not restrict its membership to male whites intra-squad game under the lights

Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro on the starting lineups for each tinued to be the percentage leader ordered a \$2,500 fine against the or- team. of the Longhorn League. Practiganization. cally roommates, however, were

His original opinion directed state revocation of the group's charter. departure of Garvin Beauchamp and But he substituted the fine in order | Joe Akins. to allow ABC officials to revise their Gill, Rutledge Move Up by-laws at their convention next

"This is to allow the members to ends and centers and Head Coach revoking the charter, they would not | Bulldogs have not been named. be able to meet to vote a change. to oust the ABC charter."

amend its rules to allow enrollment Brooks, Jack Burris, Charles Crowof all races. The suit contended the ABC incites to racial discrimination backs. by limiting its membership to white males only.

Rains End Threat Craig, Parsons and Herring; Mc-To Texas Wildlife Sweetwater 000 100 010-2 10 3

AUSTIN -(AP)- There was reason for rejoicing in Texas' animal king- Youthful Canadian dom this week. Rains ended the threat of a crisis

Riley, Perrin and Day; Nelson Director E. G. Marsh said the rains' third round. stimulation of plant growth meant Brodrique, Ortega and Escebedo; food for future use of quail, wild bleeding profusely from cuts over Cox, Rich, McClure and Schnee-Spring reproduction period for game third. South Wins birds and averted trouble for the

Tony Lavelli's 40 points against

and lake levels, he said.

Coach Jones, with 17 re-

turning lettermen, has a promising ball club. He lost only a half dozen off last season's first string. The Spring training rules call for 30 calendar days of workouts. The Bulldogs likely will do some work

on Saturdays and Sundays. The Spring grind will be brought to an end in gala fashion with an on May 30. The players will vote

The coaching staff for Spring training will be changed due to the Audrey Gill becomes head line

coach, Red Rutledge will coach the change their restriction," the Judge Tugboat Jones will handle the backsaid, "since if I entered the order field. Coaches for the B and C Returning lettermen who will be However, I want it understood that out for Spring drills include: Bob my intention is to allow the state Wood, Pete English, Stan Coker, Dalton Byerley, Jerry Culp, Jimmy State's Attorney John S. Boyle O'Neal, Robert Burks and Graham filed suit on October 24, asking that Mackey, linemen; Dwane Bush, the charter be revoked or that the Jimmy Linebarger, ends; and Reed congress be fined and directed to Gilmore, L. C. Thomas, Ralph

> Coach Jones will have a good Three Texans Win crop of backs and linemen up from last season's B and C teams. He Awards At Tulane expects to garner several first stringers from them.

ley, Larry Friday and Bill Medart,

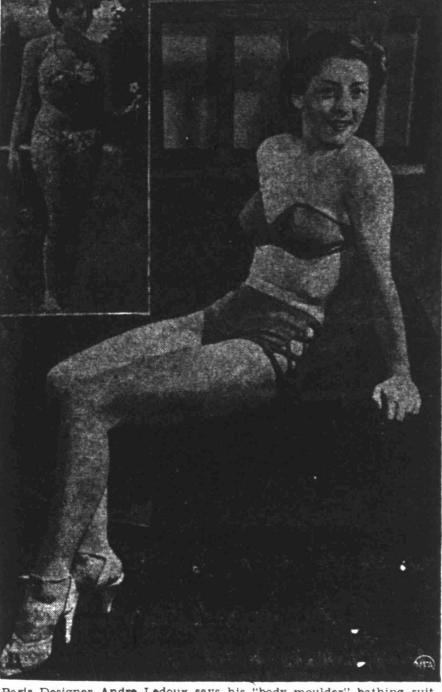
Sugar Ray Batters

COLUMBUS, OHIO —(P)— Sugar | Partridge, former Odessa Broncho, there as well as on many farms, the Ray Robinson, the welterweight was named the most unselfish and State Game, Fish and Oyster Com- champion, showed young Cliff Beck- best spirited. ett how to box, feint and counter-Returning from an extended field punch here Friday night before put- blocking lineman and Jones as the birdie three on the first extra hole trip, Commission Assistant Wildlife ting him out for keeps late in the best blocking back. Beckett, of Sudbury, Canada, was presentations.

turkey, doves, deer, antelope and his left eye and the back of the AIREY HAS OPERATION other species of birds and animals. head when Referee Mutt Shartz The rains also favored the vital called a halt with 1:45 gone in the president and owner of the Beau- holes with pars and Campbell then The non-title fight, which drew was reported "doing just fine" Sat-

Last horse under the finish wire in Princeton on Feb. 5, 1949, stands the 1949 Widener at Hialeah was team was the first in Acamedy his-

Bikini A Bust?



Paris Designer Andre Ledoux says his "body moulder" bathing suit, above, does much more for the figure than the popular Bikini model (inset). Ledoux's "moulder" is made of a new pushing, pulling, nonrubberized fabric. Actually, experienced observers point out, there is a very scant difference between the two suits.

NEW ORLEANS - Three Texas boys Saturday were awarded the top recognition given annually to football players at Tulane University. Jones of Houston won the honors.

Doyle was selected as the best

BEAUMONT -(AP)- Guy Airey, mont Texas League baseball club, rapped in his deciding birdie.

night for an intestinal obstruction. The 1948-49 Navy basketball as an Ivy League basketball scor- Royal Governor; in 1950 the horse tory to score more than 1,000 points SMU took second with 61, and TCU

William Campbell Wins North-South **Amateur Golf Title** PINEHURST. N. C.-(AP)-W11-

liam C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Rex Partridge of Odessa, Dennis Va., came through with a birdie Doyle of San Angelo and Bobby three on the thirty-seventh hole Saturday to defeat Wynsol K. Spencer, 1 up, for the North and South Amateur golf championship. Campbell laced an iron shot four feet from the pin and made his

of a thrilling match. of 18 holes. Campbell drew away to two up after 27, but Spencer came back to tie him at the thirtysecond. They halved the last four

fish family by bolstering pond, tank 2,231 fans, was scheduled for 10 urday following an operation Friday BEARS WIN CINDER MEET WACO -(AP)- Baylor scored 68 points to win a triangular track meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian University Friday. was third with 41 points.

PORT SLANTS

early start this season. Bad weath- he can't pay them with peanuts er cut opening night crowds in at from the concessions stand.

least four cities to the bone. The continued bad weather has All that adds up to bad business

in general for baseball in the Longhorn League. It's no secret around the league that other club owner are begin-

in general. It might sound far-fetched, but the Longhorn League is likely to finish this year as a six-team cir-

cuit if things don't change in more places than one. Ballinger isn't drawing and Sweetwater hasn't been overcrowded so far.

Big Spring had 348 on opening night, Odessa drew only a scant rosy for Harold Webb. percentage of what it usually draws and Midland and Ballinger attendance.

be faster this year and weak clubs goal. which can't draw just can't stand the gaff. Ballinger has dropped game after

game and unrest among the Cats' bigwigs" already is evident. Cy Fawcett let it be known last Winter that Sweetwater must draw also knows it's the fans who keep good or there won't be any ball club baseball in a town. there. The Swatters are another weak-sister and weak teams don't

We have heard enough from various league sources to give us a good idea that Ballinger won't finish the season unless the club

entice the cash customers to come

to auction off the gold fillings from their teeth to raise money for this keep it by attending the home campaign. The club was deep in games. the hole when last season ended. T J. Mancell, Ballinger president, reportedly has sunk just about all he is going to in baseball. So, pray tell me, where is any revenue coming from if the Cats don't win and experienced heavy trading Satur-

attract the fans? A. D. Ensey, Odessa president and for the session. May 32.60, July 32.

changes hands.

It's time for the Longhorn League, to promote from every angle when to start getting alarmed about its good weather arrives. He has taken financial condition and that's no a licking, just like the others, at the box office thus far.

One of the biggest causes for the Ensey has some high-priced ball bad condition now existing is the players on his roster this year and

Al Monchak, Bill Cearley and Leo Eastham are the Oilers' class men held attendance to a minimum and and all drag in the dough for their has caused cancellation of several services. That adds to the numerous reasons why the league is in bad financial shape now.,

The directors of the league brought much of the trouble on themselves in voting in a 154-game schedule with an early April openning to worry about the situation ing date. They knew at the time they were running a risk of bad weather and now they know it was more than a risk.

You can bet your last wooden nickel and give odds that the Longhorn will drop back to a 140-game slate for 1951.

The situation in Midland hasn't become acute yet but it is far from

A club has to draw more than 60,000 a year to make any money to didn't get rich on the first night speak of in Class D baseball. The Indians, although winning and playing the best ball in a long time, The Longhorn League is going to are off to a poor start toward that

You have to charge it to the weather. Everything else has been just right.

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So, when good weather comes, it'll be up to the fans to turn out here and in every league city to help make up for a poor start. Just remember, the Longhorn League can die a hard death in just

one bad cason. On the other hand, this can be a banner year and a strengthening

The club owners practically had year for the league if it is backed. We all want good baseball. Let's

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more, Ill., paid \$30.10 cwt for 55 Michigan. steer calves that averaged 420 The 84 scholarships and trips to pounds. Another group of 55, weigh- the state laboratory will furnish ing about 440 pounds, brought \$29.50 awards to three boys and three girls while a third lot of 55, averaging from each of the 14 extension disabout 460 pounds, were bid in at \$28. tricts in the state. The awards pro-Sixteen steer yearlings in the 600 gram will be handled by the Extenpound class cashed for \$25.50.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$22.50 to \$25.50; mediums at \$20 to \$22.50. No choice kinds were offered. couragement to 4-H work in gen-Twenty white-faced cows with 15 calves brought \$210 a head, calves included. Canners and cutters moved at \$13 to \$16. Bulls were \$19 to \$21. Stocker heifer calves sold for \$24.50

Several large groups of stocker cattle already have been consigned for the next sale, according to Man-

Among consigners and buyers at ritt, Pat Merritt, H. M. McReynolds. Jess Webb, C. W. Branham, Roland Myrick, D. O. Lawson, D. C. Nix, Roscoe Hazlewood, J. L. Carr, L. C. Jones, J. C. Sale, Charley Bird, Ben

last two weeks, according to the weekly Texas Crop and Weather Bulletin. District Three, comprising Albany, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Eastland, Graham and Weatherford, appeared to have received the largest rainfall. Graham counted a total of 5.15 inches during the period, biggest fall reported in the state. In Distrist 1-S, including Big Spring, Midland, Lubbock, Lamesa, Hobbs, N. M., and Muleshoe, the rain was lighter than in some areas, but ample to stave off a dust-bowl threat. Only Big Spring and Hobbs reported more than an inch of rain for the week ending last Monday. Midland's report was .87 inches, although most areas in the county recorded almost

way toward planting Spring crops. time to devote to the administration and women who make the newspahelp salvage what's left.

Charles Green, county agent, said of the city's affairs. Most of the cotton will be planted ers but planting is expected to get into high gear this week.

and pasture feed were improved finest plant in America. sharply by the rains. Additional moisture will be needed soon in most high plains, Trans-Pecos and Southwestern counties along the Rio Grande. Supplemental feeding confeed gets started. Sheep shearing made good progress until stopped by the rain. Marketing of yearling and Spring lambs continued at a good will be held at Texas Technological izen. pace. Some ranchmen were rounding | College next Thursday, Professor up big steers and yearlings for ship- Ray C. Mowery of the Tech Animal to them. Don't fuss," he counseled ping to the Osage and Flint Hill Husbandry Department has an No iron curtain in Matador. People

boost last week when Extension Dident of the United Gas Pipe Line

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DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By DALMON McNAIR Most of the run of 400 cattle at | ships and trips to a Junior Leader-Midland's livestock auction sale ship Training Laboratory to be held Thursday were stockers and sold for in August at Bastrop State Park; \$1_to \$3 a hundred higher than the Four trips to National 4-H Club week before. The market was very Camp, Washington, D. C., and two

> sion Service as a part of its regular 4-H program. United Gas officials will participate in the award making, provide finances and lend en-

Midland High School's dairy judging team is waiting for news regarding participation in the state judging tournament, to be held May 6 at Texas A&M College. The team placed fifth last week at Texas Tech in a meet involving 82 teams from three areas. The top 10 per cent of the sale were Sam Preston, Foy the state contest. J. R. Cuffman and Proctor, E. W. Anguish, Mrs. A. G. his students are anxious to find out Bohannan, Bob Huggins, Jack Mer- whether or not the Midland team became eligible.

> The Midland vocational students passed the time in their workshop weather, following the rains, has Foreign Delegates moisture for the planting.

Forty years of active service with the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was laid aside last week when Mayor Edgar Deen resigned as secretarygeneral manager of the show. Deen's career with the famous Fort Worth show began in 1910 when the exposition was only 14 years old. He started as a ticket seller and advanced steadily until he became secretary-general manager in 1945. Deen cited his duties as mayor of Fort Worth as the reason for his Press Association as well as to the resignation from the seck show. United Nations at Lake Success. In a letter to Amon G. Carter, chairman of the exposition board, Deen sit, listen, get acquainted and take

their planting of grains and sudan. manager, the Fort Worth exposi- is mayor of Matador, editor and needed. tion has set new records for attend- publisher of the Matador Tribune later. Cool weather, during the mid- ance, amount of premiums and num- and president of the Motley County dle of the week, delayed some farm- ber of entries, and numerous struc- Old Settlers' Association. Matador tures have been added to the Will actually isn't in the Panhandle, but rains last week have given Texas Wheat has been suffering from the Rogers Memorial Building, giving Doug and his staff worked all night Prospects for late Spring range the show what has been called the to put the Tribune out last week. ture, an inch or more in 14 of 30 go into sorghums or cotton.

rodeo" and Southwestern champion- Mayor Meador cleared away offi- Globe farm survey ship square dance contest, had ex- cial tasks before leaving home. A Grande. Supplemental feeding continued on many western farms and tracted visitors from 20 foreign grazing on her lawn. She wanted ranches, but will diminish as green countries and 60 cities had special the mayor to do something.

The 1950 Livestock Feeder's Day

Company, announced that United used for dry-lot feeding experiments ducted the annual mechanical clinic.

Gas in 1950 will provide 84 scholar-and 180 lambs fed in fields and on a dry lot to compare roughages.

Neither mechanic nor printer—but he talks as well as he writes. teachers are cooperating with Tech met the Van Stewarts of Perryton,

according to the American Cancer Warrens of Post, the Howells of cent

demned by federal inspectors, be-cause of cancer eye, the Texas divi-Howes and the rest of the perennial cer eye, an unexplained growth in News-Globe. This newspaper has 24 the eyes of white-faced Herefords, columnists on its own staff They is presenting ranchers of the state write about the people of the Panwith a dollars-and-cents problem, handle, their land, oil and gas, their because its cause, like that of hu- cattle, children and kin. They stir man cancer, still is unknown.

Dies At Ballinger

linger real estate dealer who died of For 40 years the paper has been a heart attack at the home of a host to the annual Panhandle famson there Friday, was the father ily newspaper party. For 39 years, of Mrs. R. E. Nutt and Mrs. T. B. Flynt, both of Midland.

urday in the First Baptist Church family settled at historic old Tascoold Runnels Cemetery

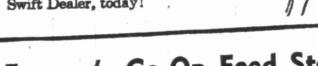
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trips to the American Youth Foun-Bowling Cattle Company of Syca- dation Leadership Camp, Shelby,

last week, waiting until time to Kelton, Homer Ingham and Clark plant their Spring crops. Cool held off the field work but Cuffman Every area in Texas except the said he expected several of his stu-El Paso region received an ample dents to begin their crop projects boost in precipitation during the this week. Enough precipitation has been accumulated to offer ample

Could Get Lesson

At Press Convention

"Know whose horse it is?"

By FRANK H. KING

some farmers already have begun Under Deen's tenure as general Douglas Meador, for instance. He

are expected to get things settled. The program, planned for lamb The mayor runs the newspaper and The effectiveness of the Texas and cattle feeders, will get underway smooths the way. He campaigned Agricultural Service's Junior Leader- at 10:30 a.m. with an inspection of for reelection on a platform calling ship Training Program received a livestock on the college farms. A for twice his previous salary. Havnoon luncheon will be served by the ing received no salary his first term, rector G. G. Gibson of Texas A&M Block and Bridle Club, and the aft-double that is still nothing. College and N. C. McGowen, presi- ernoon program will include an in- Conducts Annual Clinic spection of 69 head of beef cattle At Amarillo Editor Meador con-

County agents and vocational And at Amarillo, the Meadors

officials in the staging of the show. the Rutherfords of Dumas, the Cattlemen in the Southwest have wicks of Canyon, the Craigs of a special reason for joining the an- Stamford, the Juillards of Pampa, nual "Crusade" to control cancer, the Warrens of Panhandle and the

During an 11-month period in and a hundred other families. Texas, 549 head of cattle were con- Also the Izzards, the Allinghams, sion of the society pointed out. Can- hosts and columnists of the Amarillo

Midlander's Father

Funeral services were held Sat- has given a big annual banquet. His

at Ballinger. Interment was in the sa on the Canadian River in pioneer

days, and wherever he is when mid-April comes, this World War I lead-SPRINKLER IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT CO. paper clan in his big Amarillo ho-Packard Power Units — Cobey Farm Wagons

The Panhandle honors its own. A solemn interval during a hilarious over to tribute to E. B. Miller of the Plainview Herald. For many years Miller has devoted his time to youth leadership He organized the first Boy Scout troop in his town, establishing a youth forum, guided many boys and girls in successful

Tribute To Miller

of the Texas Railroad Commission,

careers and happy lives. Every daily and weekly newspaper in the Panhandle area was represented at the session honoring an badly damaged the wheat crop. youth of his community.

Life has been hard in the Panhandle. At the business sessions, the A good many Central Texas The new board of directors of the early spraying and dusting: PPA look like a Freshman team. But | Cotton should be planted in the they have been to war and they area not later than the end of know the world. Roots are deep and April, according to the recommendand the blue skies of High Texas. ing will help curb the insects. The and tumble of elections. He stepped ping or in the four-leaf stage. aside to a judge's bench. A dozen | Early season poisoning should be

serve the Panhandle people.

easily removed for taking samples of Bossie's food in various stages of digestion. A delicate operation is required for inserting windows. Still More Rain Needed

much of Texas.

Dairy husbandry experts at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, have installed plastic "windows" in

the sides of five cows to study stages of a cow's digestion. Each window has a threaded cap which is

state where still more rain is needed. ate much of the crop. There are places where the rain | Some Panhandle farmers are talk-AMARILLO -(A)- Foreign nations interested in finding out what

makes the U.S. A. tick ought to farmers are hoping for some warm. send delegates to the Panhandle sunny weather again. ong-awaited rain were made clear in an Associated Press survey.

They slept a few hours and headed counties, has improved the outlook The 1950 exposition, which fea- out for Amarillo. Other weekly pub- for wheat and row crops consider- Plains picked up in some areas but tured the "world's greatest indoor lishers over a wide area do this, too. ably, according to an Amarillo News- the condition is spotty. A good gen-

Rotation Of Crops Slows Cotton Rot, **Experiment Shows**

Blackland Experiment Station near here has found that a spectacular decrease in cotton root rot and increase in cotton yield can be brought about by rotation of crops on poor and very poor land. The report points out that the re-

sults of the tests will be valuable in selecting the part of the farm where cotton will be planted this year under acreage restrictions In the case of Class III, or very pigs 9-13.50. were spectacular-ranging in increased yield from five to eight

times compared with land in con-Weimholds of Levelland, the Wartinuous cotton. The rotation also reduced the incidence of root rot from On Class II land, the yield was Wheeler, the Campbells of McLean

increased from 50 to 100 per cent, and root rot reduced from 43.1 per cent to as low as 1.5 per cent. The experiments found only a limited improvement in Class I, or good the coast of Scotland.

The cropping studies are for 1948 and 1949. Last year, the report points out, was one in which a great deal of root rot occurred. The experiment station says that up a lot of Panhandle dust, but solve the studies have not been in operafew world problems. Not that they

tion long enough to tell what their couldn't. Editor Wes Izzard went true long-time effects may be. to Europe last Summer, covered However, on the basis of the twomore ground and more news in a year project, the station found that few weeks than some correspondents on the poorest land, cropping systems involving legumes alone or legume-oats mixtures produced the highest yield. On Class II land, the highest yielding systems involved Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, member

Farmers In Central Texas Ready To er and world oil authority heads for home and the gathering of the news- Fight Boll Weevil

WACO, TEXAS—(AP)—Progressive Central Texas farmers are squaring away to battle what they fear will be the worst cotton insect infesta-

"Boll weevils are already crawling on the inside of our research cages," says W. P. Ewing of the Cotton Insects Laboratory here. The exceptionally mild Winter weather is cited as a good sign that weevils and worms will be thick in cotton this year unless farmers

Insect iffestation already has editor for 37 years of service to Bell County Agent W. D. Seals is another who is predicting heavy cotton infestation this year

oldsters sit up close so they can hear. farmers are expected to carry out They have seen depression, dust control recommendations developed storms, drought and good times. The at the laboratory. This control proyounger generation is taking over. gram is based on early planting and

spirits attuned to the winds, the sun ations, and both spraying and dust-Politics is a serious business. Able program calls for dusting or spray-Gene Worley, congressman for the ing three times at weekly intervals 18th District, got tired of the rough beginning immediately after chopcandidates rushed for his seat. Some stopped at least four weeks before of them mingled with the editors bollworms appear. This gives time last week. They range from young for beneficial insects to reestablish war vets to an active 74-year oldster. themselves before bollworms occur.

May 5 in Central Texas.

Whoever wins the special election Tests have shown that 90 per cent

May 6 and holds on, will have to of boll weevils are in the cotton by

In Many Parts Of Texas Most farmers predict, however, the

The drouth has been broken in wheat harvest will be only a fraction of what they consider a normal yield. But there are many parts of the Rains came too late, and green bugs

ing about plowing up wheat, but few There are even places where fields have been abandoned. still is needed over most of the The hit-and-miss results of the South Plains area to put the land into condition for planting.

Precipitation ranging from half an The rains were far too late for inch to nearly two inches fell over Jarrell Bolton and Kurt Von Osin- control tower and the Cosden re- that has been made by Midland Enough rain fell in Midland Counsaid that relinquishing the duties home to their people a story of wheat in the Panhandle, Plains and an area during the past 10 days but ty to start farm operators on their with the stock show will allow more American life as lived by the men North Central Texas. But they'll it's not enough after the six-months drought

In the South Plains area of which | Irrigation farmers have been runpumps steadily for the last several weeks and have the land about ready for planting. Most of the cotton will be planted between Amarillo (Panhandle) - General May 1 and 15, row crops later. Panhandle farmers new hope. Mois- drouth and most of the acreage will Irrigated wheat in the South

presage another good crop year. Livestock Roundup

compared to week ago: Cattle and calves steady to 50 higher. Butcher hogs and packing sows 50 up, crossing \$17 for the first time in a month. Slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher and feeders strong to 50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings

FORT WORTH -(A)- Livestock

18-30.50, slaughter cows 11-20.50, slaughter calves 16-30, stocker calves 20-29, stocker yearling steers 18-27, feeder steers 25.25 down, stocker cows 26-22.

Closing hog top 16.75, sows 14-15, Shorn slaughter lambs 17-24.25, shorn feeder lambs 15-22.50, genu-

Tide Leaves Whales On Orkney Island

many whales as people on the lit- ceedings cannot be listed until Judge tle Orkney Island of Stronsay, off Olsen arrives. And the people are getting wor- Mrs. Coombes Rites

The whales — 100 or so — were Held; Was Sister washed up on the sandy banks of Of Two Midlanders

Stronsay, vouched for the number who died in a hospital there last

of marine visitors. tide and counted at least 96 of George Ratliff. them," he told a reporter. "There Funeral services for Mrs. Coombes may be more. Half of them were were held Saturday in Stamford announce committee appointments already dead.

farmers, are perplexed about the Abilene.

Midlana Cub Scouts Fly To Big Spring On

Education Tour Sponsored By Pioneer Line

Cub Scouts and their chaperones who went to Big Spring Saturday were left to right, top row, Kenneth Newton, Don Henderson and Jean Paul Scott; middle row, Jerry FitzGerald, Bill Statton, David Duffield, Joe Griffith and Bill Lees; bottom row, hostess, co-pilot, pilot, Noland Dunnan, Jarrell Bolton, Mrs. R. F. Duffield, Mrs. Kenneth Newton and Mrs. L. F. Lees.

from Pack 6 were in Big Spring accompanied the boys. sored by the Kiwanis Club.

Lubbock (South Plains) — Rain neth Newton, Don Henderson, Jean See Nature Collection Statton, David Duffield, Joe Grif- nautics Association weather office noon. fith, Bill Lees, Noland Dunnan, and radio station, the Big Spring | This is the first trip of this type

mentary School unit and is spon- division of the airline, in charge. animals.

ski. Mrs. R. F. Duffield, Mrs. Ken- finery. They were taken to the Cub Scouts.

A group of Midland Cub Scouts | neth Newton and Mrs. L. F. Lees | home of Nat Schick, Big Spring postmaster, to see his collections of tree Saturday on a tour arranged The trip was arranged by Pioneer trunks and stumps shaped like anithrough the courtesy of Pioneer with O. H. Morgan and Dave Clark, mals. Schick also has many plants Air Lines. Pack 6 is a West Ele- superintendent of the educational and hedges trimmed to resemble

L. Fargason, manager of the They saw the Big Spring museum, Boys making the trip were Ken- Big Spring air base, was their host ate a picnic lunch and played baseball with two Big Spring Cub Scout groups. The return trip to Mid-Paul Scott, Jerry FitzGerald, Bill The boys visited the Civil Aero- land was made late Saturday after-

Pecos News

PECOS — Tentative plans were made for the Cotton Merchandising section of the University of Texas to cooperate with the Pecos Pima Cotton Committee in presenting the F. Hembree, head of merchandising research at the university, and William F. Huggins, a graduate student, met here recently with members of the committee to discuss mutual eral rain in the next two weeks problems of selling the new type would offset drought results and

Tickets were placed on sale Friday for the annual Rotary Revue. which has been scheduled April 27 in the Community Center Auditorium. Talent will be taken from the Rotary Club augmented by Pecos artists in presenting a variety of

skits and other acts. Proceeds will be used to complete payments on furnishings for the Teen Canteen. Ted Ruhlen, prominent Pecos businessman, died Wednesday in an El Paso hospital. Funeral services were held Friday in the First Methodist Church in Pecos. Ruhlen was a former city councilman, and a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Reeves County Sheriff's Posse. Survivors include the widow, his mother Mrs. W. W. Ruhlen; a brother, Walter Ruhlen of Center; and four sisters, Mrs. Harrison Beauchamp of Pecos, Mrs. Herman Rosch of El ine Spring lambs 20-27.50, ewes 8-Paso, Mrs. Arvin Mady of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. L. J. Clisham of Berkeley, Calif.

The grand jury of the 109th Judicial District recessed Friday to await the arrival of District Judge G. C. Olsen Monday morning. R KIRKWALL, ORKNEY IS- L. Boone, jury foreman, said delib-LANDS-(A)-There are almost as erations were completed, but pro-

Mrs. Charles E. Coombes, 76, wife E. H. Clements, harbormaster of of a prominent Stamford attorney, 1,500 X-rays were taken. Thursday, was a sister of Mid-"I went out in the bay at low landers H. G. Bedford and Mrs.

at the Central Christian Church. The Stronsay Islanders, mostly Graveside services were held at

visitation. They expressed concern Nephews were honorary pallbear- District Nurses that the carcasses might bring dis- ers, including H. G. Bedford, Jr., of Midland, a Texas Tech student.

Convicted Of Assault

Mrs. Kathleen Drewry, convicted in Athens, Ga., of assault with intent.

to murder Miriam Drewry, her former husband's present wife, is com-

forted by her mother, Mrs. M. H. Merry, left: Mrs. Drewry was sent-

enced to serve two to four years in prison.

X-Ray Campaign

F. H. McGuigan, division geolo-Pecos Pima Festival and Fair. Joel gist of the Lion Oil Company, Saturday was named general chairman of a committee to conduct a county-wide X-ray survey schedmade by Dr. C. S. Britt, newly elect- | self, too.

ed president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association. The survey, under the sponsor-



group and the Texas TB Association, is to be the widest in scope

ever attempted here, McGuigan · The survey will have as its goal the X-raying of 5,000 persons in the eight-day period. The last survey made in Midland, in the Fall of 1948, also was under the direction of McGuigan. In that survey A new mobile X-ray unit, the property of the Texas Tuberculosis

survey, McGuigan said. McGuigan said Saturday he will

To Meet In Midland

Registered nurses of Midland will be hosts to nurses of District No. 21 at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, it was announced Saturday. More than 75 nurses from 11

Permian Basin cities are expected

to attend the meeting, according to

Mrs. Katy Armor, Midland, president of District No. 21. All Midland nurses who do not belong to the association have been invited to attend the conclave. Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, 306 North D Street, now is accepting contributions from Midland nurses to take care of fi-

nancing the meeting. A plate lunch will be served guests beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following the lunch a book review, "I Walk Alone," will be given, and the district's delegate to the state convention in Corpus Christi will give

Visiting nurses are expected from Big Spring, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Lamesa, Andrews and Semi-

Wemples Return From Markets

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple re-

They report all manufacturers

McGuigan To Lead Safety Department **Urges Motorists** To Watch Selves

those drivers who watches the other fellow to avoid accidents-that's uled in Midland May 24 through fine. But public safety officials wish June 1. The appointment was you would keep an eye on your-

Why? Because "self-watching could have made the differences between life and death" in 61 per ship of the Midland Tuberculosis cent of the rural fatal accidents in Texas last year.

N. K. Woerner, chief statistician of the Department of Public Safety, arrives at the figure of 61 per cent because there were that many fatal accidents in which only one motor vehicle was involved, therefore, only one driver. Those accidents accounted for 1,395 of the state's 1,957 traffic deaths in 1949. This is one of many findings reported in a 48-page booklet which the Department of Public Safety is distributing to help educate Texas drivers in the art of staying

The pamphlet is entitled "You Are the Other Fellow." Woerner explains it is the department's sincere desire that the information offered will "assist in keeping you from being the other fellow-the one who may die in a traffic accident in 1950."

Jimmy Stout, veteran jockey, has had seven mounts in the Widener at Hialeah, and the best he has been able to finish is third

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(Reelection) For County Surveyor PAT STANFORD

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

Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS (Reelection)

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JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR. (Reelection) For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1 L. C. STEPHENSON

(NEA Telephoto)

turned Saturday from a 10-day tour of Chicago and eastern markets to buy stock for Wemple's Music Store here.

are faced with a large volume of back orders due to a scarcity of materials. However, the Southwest is receiving a fair allocation of merchandise, the Wemples said. Manufacturers are optimistic, they

Announcements

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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950

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For Tax Assesor and Collector

For County Commiss Precinct No. 4

For Constable

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FOR SALE One 1942 Studebaker Champion four door sedan, Motor No. 213886. Sealed bids on this equipment will be opened in the Business Office, Main Bldg. 102. University of Texas, Austin, Texas, at 10:00 A, M., May 8, 1950. Information

concerning the sale may be obtained University Lands, Geology Department Office, Leggett Building Midland, Texas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS By: C .D. Simmons, Vice President and Comptroller.

LODGE NOTICES Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM. Monday, April 24, school 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

April 27, stated meeting 8 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W.M.; L. . Stephenson, Secy. PUBLIC NOTICES.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m Preaching Service 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

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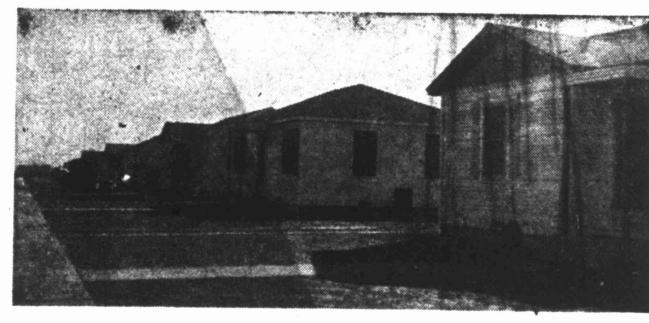
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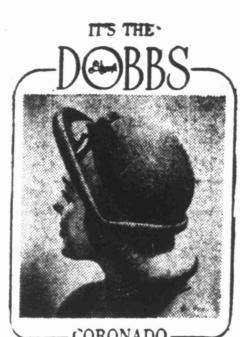
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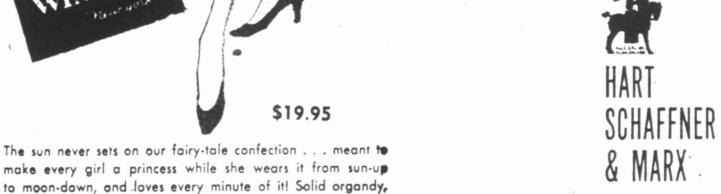
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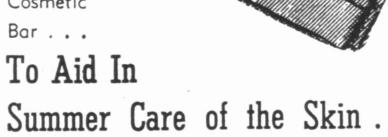
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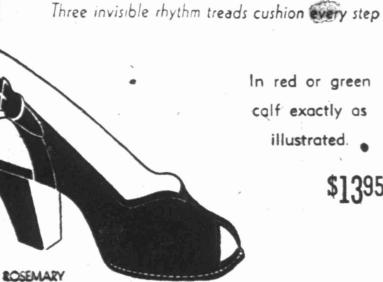
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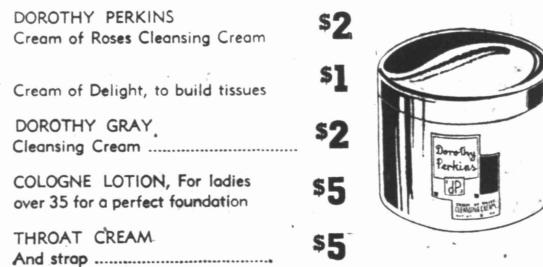
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Announced At Tea

entertained with a tea on the after- ment and wedding date.

groom, and Mrs. Carl Doris, who will in Midland about a year.

streamers from the bell extended Jess Miles and Roland Gray.

white cutwork cloth over pale yel- Midland.

riage in the chapel of the First

The bride, given in marriage by

jacket with a vinged collar, small

over-collar rounded like the pep-

lum and the cuffs on the bracelet

length sleeves. Her accessories were

in navy and she carried a heart-

shaped bouquet of yellow roses and

Miss Walker was dressed in a

trim on the collar and brown ac-

cessories. She carried a colonial

bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Frank Stringer of San Angelo were

Before the ceremony, Theresa

Nimitz sang "O Promise Me," De-

nick, the organist. Closing the wed-

lotte's arrangement of "The Lord's

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Barth and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fenton were

ding in the Barth home. Mrs. C. L.

punch. Jody Rice was at the

The couple left on a short trip to

Angelo. Mrs. Gayle traveled in her

She is a graduate of Texas Tech-

feathered white carnations

Wedding Music

bride's book.

wedding costume.

Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Anna B. Ellis And

G. W. Gayle, both of that city. and Refining Company.

Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and family,

be Miss Braly's matron of honor, Live In Roswell

hours. For background music Mrs. in South America.

Yellow And White Theme



FIRST WITH THE NEWS

to be held in connection with the Women's Invitation Tournament this week were made at a luncheon of the Ladies' Golf Association Friday

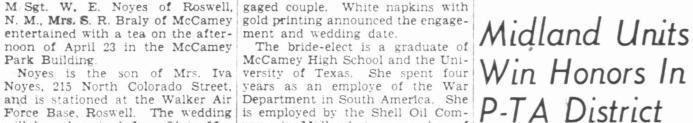
in the Midland Country Club. A cocktail party will be given from to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and outof-city women golfers here for the ournament will be special guests at the regular luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Russell Hayes and Mrs. Roy Lockett will be hostesses at the uncheon, which will be followed by

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith will be hosts at the monthly formal dance Saturday night in the clubhouse. Jack Free's orchestra will play.

Mrs. Evans Dunn and Shirley Culbertson were hostesses at the luncheon Friday. A large Mexican hat filled with Spring flowers centered the table. Stock, columbines, pansies and verbenas were among the flowers used. Miniature wheelbarrows, garden tools and packages of flower seed were used down the table centers and small sprinkling buckets, filled with flowers, were placed at intervals among them.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. F. W. Gaarde of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. L. L. Hood of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. W. E. North of Bandera. Mrs. J. S. Roden and Mrs. V. E. Hanes were

Members attending were Mrs. J. Travis, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. June Melton, Mrs. F. W. Gaarde, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Clevenger, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Francis Flournoy, Mrs. Mike Brumcing the engagement and low. Plate favors were vellow wedapproaching marriage of her daugh- ding bells tied with white stream- Frank Downey. ter, Ruby Nelle of Midland, to ers bearing the names of the en-



will be solemnized June 24 in Mc- pany in Midland, is a member of Camey with the Rev. C. G. Forester, the Business and Professional Wom- In addition to the election of Mrs. retired Baptist minister, officiating. en's Club and the Margie Shumate J. J. Black of Midland as next presi-The bride-elect, her mother, the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the dent and Mrs. O. L. Stalcup as cormother of the prospective bride- First Baptist Church. She has been responding secretary of the Sixteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Midland received the guests for the tea. Mrs. Noyes was graduated from Mid- Parent-Teacher Associations reaped Hal Holmes presided at the bride's land High School and attended a number of honors at the annual Texas Technological College, Lub- district conference in Abilene Fri-

- Mrs. Z. W. Box, Jr., Mrs. Robert bock. He served in the European day. Slagle, Mrs. Jesse Russell and Mrs. and Asiatic Theaters during World | Scrapbooks of the West Elemen-Jack Ott poured during the tea War II. He spent a year recently tary and North Elementary units received the highest rating of A-plus Newton Key played the piano and The couple's only attendants will in district judging, and the Junior Mrs. Lloyd Bowden, the accordion. be Mrs. Doris and Jack Noyes of High unit's book was rated A.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Amherst, brother of the prospective-Bess Moorman and Mrs. Hal Cooper. bridegroom. They will live in Ros-ready voted by the home units, were awarded at the convention to Mrs. wear corsages of pink camellias. The bride-elect wore a corsage Guests from Midland attending Bill Collyns, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, of yellow and white carnations and the tea included Betty Clark, Nelli- George Abell, Mrs. Jack Ellington the members of the house party vee Clark, Anna Joyce Streeter, and Mrs. Mary Philippus of Midwore corsages of white carnations. Maxine Tidwell, Verla Lee Goins, land. The pins were presented by A color scheme of yellow and Wilda Drake, LaMoyne Tabor, Lola Mrs. Howard J. Maugham of Preswhite, the bride's chosen colors, was Farnsworth, Faye Gregston, Ruby ton, Idaho, vice president of the Naof a white bell tied with yellow satin Mrs. E. M. Maxson, Mrs. J. W. To Odessa Next

streamers appointed the table. The Christian, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. for the meeting. The 1951 conven- Avery, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Alvin pital is presenting Stripling at 8 elect, and Mrs. Lamar Lunt repre- in the banquet program. Mrs. Aytes given by Mrs. John Casselman, across the table with the names of Mrs. J. L. Rush, aunt of the pros- tion will be held in Odessa, it was Baumann, Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mrs. J. L. Rush, aunt of the pros- tion will be toastmaster. A special mesthe engaged couple and the date of pective bridegroom, flew from Dal- decided in a business session. Mrs. Mary Ellen Conner, Mrs. Ray Par- Auditorium. the wedding printed on them. las to attend the tea. Mrs. W. F. Maugham was the main speaker and ker and Mrs. J. E. Sherrod of Odes-The table was covered with a Chumney was another guest from Mrs. E. M. Pittman of Anson, state vice president, outlined state achievements and announced that the Texas convention will be held in Bride-Elect S Mineral Wells next November 8-10.

Among those who went from Midland to the convention were Frank Being Honored Monroe, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. Parties are continuing in Dallas S. M. Erskine, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, for Jane Heraty of that city, bride-Mrs. D. R. Carter, Mrs. Black and elect of Don W. Stearman of Mid-Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., district board land. Miss Heraty and Stearman

G. W. Gayle Married Mrs. M. B. Arick of the High Friends from Midland were guests | nological College at Lubbock. Gayle | School Unit; Mrs. H. S. McFadden at the wedding in San Angelo Sat- attended Southwestern University and Mrs. Carl Schwalbe of Junior Heraty was given Thursday by Pat urday morning of Anna B. Ellis and and is a scout with the Humble Oil High Unit; Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. J. B. Elder and Mrs. Lynn Metcalfe Gayle formerly lived in Midland | Wedding guests from Midland in- of West Elementary Unit; Mrs. Hal and in his profession as oil scout is cluded Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Warren, Rachal and Mrs. R. E. Donnell of widely known in he Permian Basin. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mr. North Elementary Unit.

and Mrs. Arch Ellis of Higgins, who Mr. and Mrs. Gib Payne, Mr. and VISITS IN ABILENE attended the wedding. Gayle's Mrs. Harry Beckmann, Mr. and Edith Collings is spending the mother, Mrs. A. L. Gayle, lives in Mrs. Winnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. weekend in Abilene visiting friends Angleton. The Rev. Ray N. John- C. H. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Dow at Hardin-Simmons University. son, pastor, officiated for the mar- Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sims.

Weds Former Midlander



Mrs. G. W. Gayle

Parents Announce Engagement



marriage of their daughter, Eddie Juan, to J. L. Sawyers, son of Mrs. John Dawson of Midland. The wedding will be solemnized June 15 in the home of the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caraway, in Roswell, N. M.

Francis Flournoy, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. Vann Ligon and Mrs. Dorothy Barron IS Honoree At Parties

Yearby, pastor, officiating. She is at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Collings of Amarillo. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph home, 511 West Louisiana Street. and Mrs. M. D. Cox.

Scharbauer. The buffet table will the honoree. be appointed with Spring flowers | Guest list included Mrs. Barron, in pastel shades and the three tables for eight will have centerpieces of lavender and white stock.

The bride-elect will be presented Question Period To a white gardenia corsage and the mothers of the engaged couple will wear corsages of pink camellias.

Follow Stripling's The guest list includes Mary Faye Ingham, Betty McCain, Katherine McDonough, Sarah Hunter, Talk Monday Night Patsy Collings, Susan Hemphill, Mrs. Bob Girdley, Mrs. Barry talk Monday. The Women's Auxi- activities in the field of art.

will be married Saturday morning in Dallas and will live in Midland. A linen shower honoring Miss Williams and Mrs. M. J. Williams. More than 20 guests attended. Miss

a bridesmaid. Mrs. E. D. Furlow and her daughter. Margaret Furlow, entertained with a miscellaneous shower in their home recently. Miss Furlow, a student at the University of Texas, came from Austin for the party. She also will be one of Miss Heraty's attendants. The guest list included 25 friends of the bride-elect. Red and white carnations were used for dec-

Jeanne Rehkemper, who also will be a bridesmaid in Miss Heraty's wedding, was the hostess at a kitchen shower recently, the first of the bride-elect's parties.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of red and white were used throughout of groceries, centered the table, which was covered with a red and white cloth. Miniature pots and pans were placed around the table. Twenty-five guests attended.

Solo Recital Slated By Young Pianist

Jimmy Jones, seven-year-old son will be presented in solo piano re- Texas District of the Episcopal laws will be read at this time. cital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the West Church began Saturday afternoon The Progressive Study Club will Elementary School Auditorium. A in the Trinity Episcopal Church. pupil of Irma Greve Kluck of Od- Representatives of Episcopal Stowe of Odessa will be guest reader in West Elementary School.

Mozart's "Sonata in C Major." A ing as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. John V. Norgroup of dancers, students of Bob Baldwin sponsor the group. Richard, will assist him.

VISITING IN DALLAS

Named In League Mrs. Robert Dewey was elected

Officers

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president of the Children's Service League for next year, at a meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Ervin. She will succeed Mrs. C. H. Atchison, who was given a vote of thanks from the members for her work this year.

Mrs. Atchison was named vice president for the new administration; Mrs. John B. Coulter, secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt,

Reports were heard at the meeting on the progress of two children whom the league is sending to a clinic in Lubbock for treatment of cerebral palsy. A report was made on the Easter Seal sale to raise funds for work with crippled children and it was announced that the campaign for funds still is being conducted.

Members present included the new officers and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, Mrs. F. D. Douglass, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. H. M. Fritts, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Coe Mills, Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. V. W. Rogers and Mrs.

Party Given As Surprise To Brides-Elect

Dorothy Barron and Betty McCain, Mrs. Henry Shaw entertained with a surprise Coke party and gadget shower Saturday afternoon in her home, 1404 West Storey Street.

Miss Payron and Deep Cox will be First Baptist Church with the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox.

Eighteen close friends of the hon-Barron, and he is the son of Mr. The serving table was centered orees were included on the guest list eligible for an exemplar chapter the late Mrs. Barron. with an arrangement of pink for the informal party, Sue McLe- after completing a prescribed study The wedding will be solemnized sweetpeas and white stock, carrying more of Kermit was an out-of-city Louise Cox, sister of the pros- out the color scheme of the bride- guest. The hostess presented the pective bridegroom, is giving a elect. The table was covered with honorees with antique pieces filled brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday in the a white cutwork cloth over pink. with gadgets. An arrangement of Private Dining Room of the Hotel The hostesses presented a gift to pansies appointed the serving table.

Modern Club Given Special District Award

atsy Collings, Susan Hemphill, A panel of representatives from Modern Study Club of Midland at the Convention of Eighth District Betty Pickering, Mrs. Rudy Rubin Partsy Lou Arrington Appa Tolkert Patsy Lou Arrington, Anne Tolbert, various Midland organizations will Eederated Women's Clubs in Big and Jo Winders. carried out in the decorations of the room. A centerpiece in the shape of the shape

> Mrs. F. R. Schenck is president. Panel members will be W. B. Most of the Midland club mem- Ross, founder and international di-Neely, Midland mayor, representa- bers returned from Big Spring after rector of the organization. tives of the Kiwanis Club, the Lions the Friday sessions, but some re-

> > were two of the Friday visitors. Entertain At Tea standing social event of the meeting | Betak and the annual Fine Arts program was given that night. Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Jr., of Midland, district program chairman, presided with Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, district

president. John Ben Shepperd, Texas secretary of state, was the speaker with the subject, "Building Better Communities." He urged alertness and participation by all citizens in government at the city, state and national levels to preserve the democratic system, saying that apathy is the greatest menace to a free government.

The convention city for 1951 was not determined; a committee will consider invitations. Of the reports heard during day-

time sessions Friday, that of El Progreso Club of Alpine, which was a winner in the state "Build a Betof Women Voters, the American ter Community" contest, was out-

Have Early Meeting

The Midland Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the iome oi mits. W. B. Yarborough, 506 West Storey Street. The club's regular meeting time is 3 p.m., but this week's session is set at 2:30 p.m. to The Sub-district Youth Rally for allow time for a business session. of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, the Southern Division of the North The revised constitution and by-

be hostess club and Mrs. Wilmer City and other cities throughout the Club's hospitality committee is in man, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr.,

Sloan, 1310 West Wal's Street.

Engaged To Midland Man



Miss Barron and Dean Cox will be married at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Reptiet Church with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron and he is the son of

A series of pre-nuptial courtesies sa, sisters of the prospective bride- are being extended Dorothy Bar- groom, and Mrs. Eddie Poage of Jimmie Bell of Amarillo. She has Day banquet of Beta Sigma Phi ron, bride-elect of Dean Cox, this Odessa, sister of the bride-elect. weekend.

set June 23 as the date for her weeking, in the First Methodist night in the Crystal Ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Craw-The wedding will be solemnized Patsy Collings, Sarah Hunter and Church. She is the daughter of Mr. Hotel Scharbauer. All three of the ford of Huntsville, Ala., announce at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Bap- Katherine McDonough were host- and Mrs. A. B. McCain and he is Midland chapters, Xi Theta, Beta the engagement of their daughter, tist Church with the Rev. Vernon esses at an informal Coke party the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell Delta and Iota Beta, will join for Sarah Alice, to Charles Elliott Bar-

the banquet. course. The exemplar chapter in in July in the First Baptist Church Midland is Xi Theta, which pur- at Huntsville. sues an advanced study program.

Delta Chapter into Xi Theta Chap- ceive her B.S. degree from George ter are Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Mrs. J. B. Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., Bain, Reta Beights, Elizabeth Knox, in June. Mrs. Travis M. Lary, Lee Ida Pinks- Barron was graduated from Midton, Mrs. Jack Stackpole, Mrs. J. W. land High School and the School of Thomas, Jr., and Alma Heard. Ritual For Pledges

7 p.m. for the pledges of Beta Delta now is associated with the geo-Chapter. Pledges include Mrs. John physical department of Shell Oil Bado, Mrs. Walter Bodenman, Joy Company in Midland. Brown, Sue Caruthers, Mrs. Jimmy A special award was made to the Furman, Anne Harris, Anne Hub-

The theme of the year, "One World

Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Sr., a sponsor of Club, the Rotary Club, the Optimist | mained for the Western breakfast | the sorority, will present a gift to the | a part of the program. In the busi-Club, the Chamber of Commerce, honoring junior clubs of the district, member voted most outstanding in ness session, plans were made for a the Ministerial Alliance, the League given Saturday morning. Mrs. W. the year 1949-50. She also will pre-H. Rhodes and Mrs. L. G. Byerley sent the retiring presidents with gavel guards for the sorority pins. Retiring presidents are Mrs. Lloyd A twilight tea in the Big Spring Zellner, Xi Theta; Mrs. Aytes, Beta Sweetwater, Mrs. R. F. Prentiss and Country Club Friday was the out- Delta; and Myra McReynolds, Iota Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford, were

> RANCHLAND HILL WOMEN SCHEDULE GOLF DAY

will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, Mrs. D. A. manager, will give 30 minutes of Flewharty, Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs. golf instruction, which will be fol- Glen E. Mershon, Mrs. L. E. Patterlowed by a short business meeting. son and Mrs. George S. Turner.

ron of Midland, son of T. Paul Bar-'Members of the sorority become ron, 1406 West Indiana Street, and

The bride-elect is a graduate of Those who will go out of Beta Huntsville High School and will re-

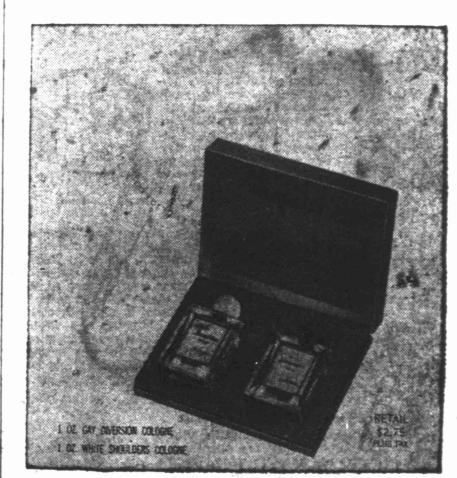
Engineering of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, where he held mem-The Ritual of Jewels will begin at bership in Sigma Chi Fraternity. He

A report on the recent state president of the BS Chapter and its sage will be read from Walter W. delegate, at a meeting Friday afternoon in Mrs. James E. Sprinkle's

Exemplification of the ritual was supper at the next meeting, May 5, in Mrs. Casselman's home. Two P.E.O. members who have

moved lately to Midland from guests. Refreshments were served from a table centered with yellow and white Spring flowers.

Members present included Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Herbert Hemp-Golf Day for the recently-organ- hill, Mrs. T. S. Head, Mrs. J. M. ized Women's Golf Association of Devereux, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. the Ranchland Hill Country Club James N. Allison, Mrs. M. Bailey, clubhouse. H. L. Winkler, club Ross, Mrs. W. B. Buckthal, Mrs. Tom



Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins left scheduled to open Sunday's events sturday for Dallas to spend a week. He will attend the State Dental Society's convention there and they plan to visit friends also.

Mrs. George Kidd will be hostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Sloan 1310 West Wall street.

Williams will attend Miss Heraty as

Robert E. Stripling

Midland County Bar Association.

essa, he is a fourth-grade student churches in Big Spring, Colorado for the program. The Progressive Jimmy's program Sunday will in- district are guests of the Midland charge of arrangements for the

dale Park.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Association of University Women, standing. the Catholic Church, the School Board, the City Council, the West the house. A miniature figure of a colored mammy, carrying a basket Midland County Bar Association. Stripling will speak on "How Communism Affects Us in the U.S. Today." There will be no admission (Continued on Page Nine)

Episcopal Rally Is In Progress Here

clude several Bach numbers and Fellowship, whose members are act- meeting. Its members are Mrs.

A supper and dance were held Sat- and Mrs. Glen Pete Tyler. urday night in the Parish House. Corporate communion service is FINE ARTS CLUB TO MEET

New Color Emphasis | Crane Baptist Youth Needs New Make-Up Auxiliaries Meet

NEA Staff Writer Paris is placing an emphasis on week in the church. color this Spring. News bulletins stress coral-orange, geranium, rasp- plans for a Mothers' Day banquet berry, violet and apricot. White, a right-about-face in make-up. The blue-reds which were good

the new, lighter colors. A pink- Owen, Lois Russell, Doris Dennis, orange velvet coat worn, for ex- Patsy Dennis, Rudell Watkins, Betty ample, over a pleated white crepe Frailey, Glena Jean Mills, Janice dress means that make-up must be Brim, Melrose Idom, Willianna in orange-red tones.

to check on make-up. You come and Mary Lou Fisher. out into the light more, where the The Sunbeams met Monday aftsun and light affect skin tones. ernoon and learned a group of Black and navy blue, sound Win-songs. Mrs. J. R. Boyd, leader, Mrs. ter standbys, call for a darker John North and Mrs. A. C. Shaver make-up than you need in the were in charge. Present were Ray

Spring make-up shade, keep your Donette Kerr, Diantha Green, Memake-up is available in various Diane Jones. shadings suited to different color types. With correct make-up, al- ALWAYS PRESENT and lighter colors no matter how Spring, the remark: "Buds are be- Britannica. unusual and dramatic they may ginning to form on the trees." The

over it immediately. That will make it harden before it has a chance to soak into the lineleum eight months when stored at a low bulbs. This is the greatest depth of the monarchy, prohibited women or wood. You can then scrape it temperature if ascorbic acid is at which a photograph of the sea from succeeding to the French off with a dull, flat-bladed table added.

CRANE-The Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams, both organizations of the First Baptist Church, met early this

The GA met Tuesday and made May 11. A missionary program was too, is important. All this indicates presented under the direction of Mrs. Loyd Wetsel, sponsor. Attending were Kay Keltner, Jim-

for Winter will not be right with my Baker, Eva Mae Miller, Peggy Idom, Norma Jeters, Carol Bostick, Generally, Spring is a good time Ann Hall, Nina Barr, Dixie Perser

Batson, Larry Hagler, Cloy Wil-Remember, when you choose your liams, Perky Wood, Rita Green, own hair coloring and skin tones lodia Lewis, Mary Rita Corbell, well in mind. The new coral-pink Brenda Terrell, Linda Denton and

buds, however, have been there all UNDERSEA PHOTO Winter, for one of the important As soon as grease is spilled on early Summer tasks of a tree is the Institute took a photograph of the code of justice of the Salians, a the kitchen floor, pour ice water forming of buds for the next Spring. sea at three and one-half miles Germanic tribe, who invaded Gaul

Lace Gets New Treatment This Spring

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

quer new fashion fields. out in sportswear, daytime togs and sweater, are tailored in lace.

the fragile silk Chantilly to coarse tons from pique to sateen.

or beige-toned lace used over brown sateen in halter-necked bathing suits. White pique overlaid with colored medallion - patterned lace

CHALK AND TEETH The number of decayed teeth in children is much higher in regions where the soil is poor in chalk than in those where chalk is plenmost everyone can wear the new One frequently hears, in early tiful, according to the Encyclopedia or kidskin belts and shoes, usually

> The Woods Hole Oceanographic Grapefruit will keep for six to sistant camera and brilliant flash in force in France until the close

shows up in saucy full-skirted sun dresses. Some sun-backed togs NEW YORK-Lace is out to con- carry the team-work to include cover-up boleros. Sweeping black Breaking with the tradition that or white lace overskirts slip on over confines lace to regal evening simple pastel cotton broadcloth gowns, bridal veils, baby bonnets dresses for dress-up wear. Even and lingerie, this airy fabric breezes cardigans, as casually styled as a

Linen and lace join up to double Laces of every description, from the charm of simple daytime dresses. Cobwebby black Chantilly lace, cotton and crocheted straw, support for example, sharply contrasts with the conquest. Fabric allies are lin- stark white linen afternoon dresses. en, silk, and a wide range of cot- Tone-on-tone combinations of lace and linen are equally favored in Cotton lace hits its stride in the such tailored fashions as beige face sportswear field. You'll see white redingotes, or jackets ensembled with beige liner sheath dresses. Straw lace shapes beguiling un-

trimmed bonnets which rely on the

penwork pattern to supply the inerest. Starched white cotton lace

appears in snug caps and stiffens the brims of picture hats. In accessories, cotton or silk lace traces its scrolled pattern over satin in a contrasting color.

NO WOMEN 'KINGS'

The Salic law was an ancient depth, using a special pressure-re- under Clovis. Specifically, the law,



Typical of the new patterns lace is tracing in spring fashions is the sun costume (left), designed by Branell in navy blue cotton lace and borders white linen petals on the skirt. Straw lace shapes up plays fragile black silk Chantilly lace against stark white linen. the sash. Lace is no longer confined to formal affairs.

which overlays white pique to make the full-skirted dress and tiny into a youthful bowler designed by Mr. John with a star-pointed bolero. Sun top bodice is bordered in white pique, bow-tied in brim and a black velvet ribbon tie around the crewn. White cotton front. Dramatic afternoon dress (right), designed by Marinelli, lace stands out in bold relief against the red satin background of

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

Gracious Appointments—



The bride will thrill to see her table laid with gracious appointments that add up to festive dining. Candlelight will glow and toss reflected glory from lovely silver from KRUGER'S. Crystal will sparkle an invitation and a dramatic effect will be created by fine china. Lenox is featured in smart, modern shapes and designs and magnificent classic, etched borders. Syracuse, American made china, is available in many popular old patterns, Castleton lends rare charm in delicate floral designs.

Building Material—

If you need a building for warehouse, shop, night club, hangar or barn, contact L. R. LOGSDON, telephone 3397-W. Mr. Logsdon has a large building that is a natural for any of these purposes. It is 88x32 feet. There is a loading dock that is 88x32 feet, also for sale. If you're interested in building a ranch-style home, Mr. Logsdon has some fine sandstone, ideal for this purpose. See it at the old T & P Railway Station.

Just What Mother Wants-



Looking so lovely . . . wearing so well . . . Gotham Gold Stripe stockings have fabulous features that make them the hose Mother will be pleased to receive. You'll find them at FASHION SALON. Krimp Twist for dull finish Shadow Seam for slenderizing . . . Secret toe for extra reinforcement . . . Camouflage Heel for durability . . . Hidden Sole for beauty. Also, there are Mother's favorite dresses in sheers, voiles and crepes . . . pretty dresses for

It's Gardening Time— You can make your yard the show place of the neighborhood by planting fast growing Saint Augustine Grass from WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway. Complete nursery stocks are featured, including all kinds of bedding plants and shrubs. Healthy, sturdy tomato plants are just right for transplanting. Get your bedding plants now while the ground is right for planting. All kinds of seeds are also supplied by the nursery.

The Budget Plan-



Invest in good living by taking advantage of the budget plan offered by STONEHOCKER LUMBER COM-PANY, 405 North Baird. You can remodel, rebuild, repair, repaint with materials purchased this way. Stonehocker Lumber Company fea-

tures quality millwork, all kinds of building supplies and a fine line of paints and varnishes—everything you'll need for building or remodeling. Give your home new beauty, new comfort, new convenience.

Body Painting And Repair—

For safe driving, let BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, on West Highway, check your car body. Trained men will take out dents, touch up scratches and rust spots, weld rips and tears. Drive out and let them give you an estimate. There are specialists in auto painting who can give your car a factory approved finish. Boyce Auto Salvage and Body Shop buys wrecked cars, also, and will take them off your hands at a good price. Call 3910 for more information.



Make Her Work Easier—

Mother will certainly appreciate a gift to make her house work easier. The Air-Way Sanitizor does more household cleaning jobs more completely with less effort than any other vacuum cleaner. Its extra power, scientifically applied, cleans carpets from base to end of the nap. It gets the dust out of crevices, removes cat and dog hair from upholstery and removes cobwebs. It polishes hardwood floors and linoleum, kills moths and neutralizes odors-all attachments are at finger tip reach. Call AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., telephone 3593 or contact O. A. Owens, manager, residence telephone 3196-W.

Complete Selection Of Material—

Let SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP design and make a set of draperies for Mother's living room. This is a gift that she will enjoy for a long time. Perhaps she has wanted her living room suite re-upholstered, too. You can have it done at Sanders Furniture Shop by expert upholsterers who will transform it into a new suite. You'll find a most complete selection of the same materials available in Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities.



Wash The Automatic Way-Don't be lassoed to a day of back breaking, Right Up Your Alley!dirty wash scrubbing. Make an appointment at MIDLAND LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas, and do your wash the automatic way while you wait or shop. Just place your clothes in th automatic washer. Attendants will add soap. In a few minutes your clothes are washed clean. rinsed and damp-dry. Starching and drying facilities are at your disposal if you desire them. Mr. W. L. Savage is the new owner and man-

he Launderette will remain open all day Saturday and late

Variety, Qualtiy And Economy-When a homemaker goes shopping for groceries for her family, these are the three important factors she keeps in mind. You'll have no trouble planning meals that please your family when you shop at SOUTH MAIN STREET GROCERY, 1011 South Main. S. E. Conner, proprietor and manager, anticipates your needs and keeps a complete stock of quality groceries to select from. Fresh produce, staple groceries and choice meats are always featured.



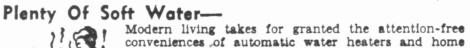
A Dream Kitchen For Mom-



Give Mom the one thing she's always dreamed of! She needs a modern kitchen to save her steps—to make her kitchen chores more pleasant. GATES CABINET SHOP will design and build a cabinet to meet her individual requirements. She'd love a colorful kitchen. Have her cabinet top covered with Sat-U-Ply, a linen or marbelized plastic, quickly installed. It is a product of U.S. Rubber Company and guaranteed. Colors are red, blue, yellow or green. Call 1981 for estimates.

Mother Wants A Permanent—

Give it to her for Mother's Day. She'll thank you every day if you make her appointment with GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE now. Operators at Glamor Beauty Shoppe, 1109 West Wall, are experts in hair shaping and styling. They will give your mother the hair style most flattering to her features. A soft, lovely permanent will give Mother a morale boost-make her feel carefree and lovely. Call 1349 for her appoint-





heating systems. Now you can enjoy this same convenience in a water softener. On the Supreme Full-Automatic there are no levers to press down, no buttons to push, no "remembering" necessary. The regeneration is controlled by an electric clock and requires no attention. The Supreme Full-Automatic Water Softener, featured at SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, is of attractive white enamel finish, high quality workmanship and materials. It's truly a "de luxe softener."

Remember Mother—

Give her a wonderful day away from household chores and the kitchen. Take her to PARK INN CAFE, West Highway, for a tastetempting dinner. Delicious to the taste-superbly served in pleasant surroundings. Eating out is fun for the whole family. Everybody orders what he likes best, and mother is saved hours in the kitchen. Call and reserve a table for your "first lady," or treat her to a meal, "drive in style"—served at your car door.



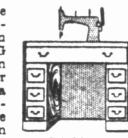
A Thoughtful Gift For Mother—



A gift sure to make Mom happy—a photograph of yourself-for her to treasure through the years. Have her gift portrait of you ready for giving on Mother's Day. Call 627 and arrange with FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, for an appointment tomorrow! The studio will make a gift portrait that will be a pleasure to give and to own. Hurry and make your appointment so your portrait will be finished in

It's So Simple—

Think what fun you'll have stitching up those charming cotton frocks and playsuits for Summer. You can have scade of 'em when you own a Singer Sewing Machine. SINGER SEWING CENTER is able to make immediate delivery on any model of your choice, either cabinet or portable. It's so simple to learn to sew with a new electric sewing machine. The models featured by Singer Sewing Center are attractive items of furniture for the home. When not in



use, they make a convenient desk, night stand or end table.



If you haven't purchased seat covers for your car, you'll want to see the fine assortment of new patterns at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. The new shipment just received includes many beautiful colors in Boltaflex, plain or quilted, to give a luxury look to the interior of your car. Patterns just received in Saran are bright plaids, conservative checks and stripes.

Saran is the woven plastic that's dust proof, flame retarding, sun and water proof. Its colors stay bright as the day the seat covers were put on. Saran keeps your upholstery new.

More Time For Hobby Fun-It's easy to make time for the little "extras"

you've always wanted to attend to. Just take your laundry to POWELL WASHATERIA, 505 South Baird. You'll be happy with the clean results as well as the washday "blues" you avoid. 'Phone the load off your back by calling 3793 and reserving a machine and be all through with your wash in less than an hour. Be free for other activities by taking advantage of these





Whether you're young, old, or in-between, bowling is right for you. You'll enjoy bowling at PLAMOR LANES, 111 North Weatherford. Fine spacious alleys and modern equipment make bowling at Plamor Lanes great sport for everyone. You can't lose when recreation, health and good fellowship are combined in one sport. When you get hungry, take time out and enjoy the tasty sandwiches and beverages at the lunch counter.

Tuesday evenings, Call 2146 for pick up and delivery service, or to How Much is Your Property Worth?—

Without plenty of water, your property isn't worth much. Why not let ALLEN WATER WELL SERVICE drill a well and install a pump? Have all the clear, cool, fresh water you can use for home or irrigation purposes. Your lawn and gardens can be the most attractive in the neighborhood, and you'll have no water bills to pay! Call 2448-J and Mr. Allen will give you a free estimate. He is acquainted with the territory and knows the formations. He drills wells in Midland and vicinity, using quality materials and equipment in all pump installations.



Mother Likes Jewelry-



Delight her with a gift of jewelry from CRUSE JEWELRY. Go in early, select where the choice is wide and prices keyed to your own budget. CRUSE

JEWELRY COMPANY features a complete line of costume jewelry, including scatter pins, rings, lovely pearl necklaces and earscrews. Mother would love a pearl necklace—or a fine watch to cherish for the rest of her life. You'll find nationally advertised watches, some with diamonds, in a complete selection.

To Give Mother Pleasure—

Mother will never doubt your thoughtfulness of her if you choose a gift that will give her pleasure every day of the year and be a constant reminder. PHIL-LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY displays a wonderful selection of electrical appliances for your choosing. Give Mother the one she wants. If it's a percolator, there are different sizes in beautiful chrome finish. Mixers, waffle bakers, toasters and many other appliances are available. Lamps are also featured in a wide selection of table lamps, pin-up and vanity lamps.

A Gift For Her Home-



You can be sure of pleasing Mother when you Planning A New Home?shop for her gift at HARDWICK-STEWART. The store features a fine selection of lamps, tables, chairs, cotton rugs, mirrors and any number of furniture items that Mother may want for her home. You'll give her a gift of qualitysomething to enjoy every day of the year. Remember, Mother's heart is in her home. Make her happy with a gift from Hardwick-Stewart.

The Little Things That Count-

KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION, 410 West Wall, boasts of its many services and its reputation for courtesy. Let the attendants clean up your car so it will be spic and span, inside and out, when you start on your vacation trip. You'll want a copy of Touraide—a book for vacationers, which covers points of interest, with maps that help you chart your course.

Complete Extermination—



Housecleaning isn't complete if you overlook those embarrassing household pests - roaches. Call R. O. TAGGART, 1408-W. Mr. Taggart guarantees to completely exterminate all household pests from your home. This treatment is Share A Secret With Mother applied with no trouble to you and is guaranteed from eight months to one year. All household pests, such as roaches, ants and silverfish, are exterminated quickly and easily by this method. Stop at 1506 South Big Spring or call Mr. Taggart for an estimate on this service.

Keep Him Smiling-

Yes, whenever he dons one of the clean, bright shirts you have laundered at KELLY'S LAUNDRY, 305 South Baird, there's sure to be a smile on his face. Keep him happy! Besides, you can be a lady of leisure, too, on otherwise harried washdays. There is plenty of room and plenty of Maytag or automatic Launderal machines for doing your own wash the way you like to do it, and it requires so little time. If you prefer, call 3280 and Kelly's Laundry will pick up your clothes and return them

washed and ready to iron. This is the wet wash and rough dry service. Kirby Sanitation System—



The flexibility and adaptability of the various units of the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner make it a complete sanitation system, capable of accomplishing all household tasks. The vacuum cleaner glides smoothly over rugs-toe-touch control adjusts the nozzle to the right height for efficient cleaning. There is no messy bag to empty. Simply shake dirt down and empty with Sani-Em-Tor. There are nine different units to the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner, displayed by THE KIRBY COM-PANY, 203 South Main. Call 3493 for free demonstration.

Sheer Luck!—

You can be cool, calm and chic in sheers this Summer ..., because Bemberg sheers are so fashionable. Famously fine Bembergs wear and wash so wonderfully . . . retain their quality of loveliness interminably! Your best buy is a beautiful Bemberg rayon sheer . . . look for the Bemberg Tag when you're shopping for high styles at FRANKLIN'S.

Portable Refrigeration—



and Summer outings ahead. Carry your refrigeration along with you. Keep supplies provide plenty of ice for cold drinks. SOUTH-ERN ICE COMPANY has a supply of convenient picnic ice boxes—ideal for picnics or motor trips. Providing inexpensive refrigeration, they're compact and easy to handle—fit anywhere in the car. They are ideal for keeping extra ice for

parties or for small apartments, where space is a premium. Southern Ice Company offers crushed ice in any quantity you need. Call 5.

You're All Set Now!-

Windshield crystal clear - oil checked - tires with correct pressure . . . battery in working order, water tank filled! You're all set to go now with these services offered by ROY LEE SERVICE STATION, East Highway. For smooth driving, head your car toward this service station. The station offers a super wash and polish and lubrication. Before you start on your vacation or weekend trip, let Roy Lee Service Station check your car.



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Does This Sound Like A Bargain?—

You can get custom made windows with properly installed weatherstripping for little more than the cost of factory made windows. The effectiveness of weatherstripping depends upon proper installation. Only trained experts are employed by F. S. WEST WEATHERSTRIPPING COMPANY, 407 West Kentucky. Mr. West as experienced in weatherstripping and caulking; he has studied conditions in this territory and knows how to make a window equipped with weatherstripping to meet the requirements of this area. Before building, go by and discuss your needs

with BARBARA

This Is Barbecue Weather, Pardner!-

Nothing is more tasty than steaming hot barbecue, prepared the old fashioned Southern way. PRONTO-PUP, West Highway, offers nit harheoue to take home Little pig spare ribs, tender and juicy or barbecued beef make a delicious meal. Sandwiches and cold drinks are sold at Pronto-Pup, also. Drive by and get the

with Mr. West, or call 3624.

"makings" for a picnic lunch or a ranch style dinner at homewithout all the trouble of fixing it, of course.

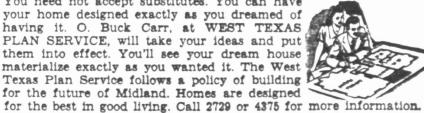


Consider plumbing fixtures when you plan. They should lend beauty to your home and give a lifetime of service. American Standard, Kohler and Crane, nationally advertised lines are featured of HEATH lines, are featured at HEATH PLUMBING COMPANY, 119 North Weatherford. The whole family will be proud of the bathroom when it is

be proud of the paulifold with beautiful, modern equipped with beautiful, modern fixtures. For an abundant supply of hot water, choose a Rheems or Mission Heater from Heath Plumbing Company. These attractive heaters add beauty to the home as well as supply all the hot water

Putting Your Ideas Into Effect—

You need not accept substitutes. You can have your home designed exactly as you dreamed of having it. O. Buck Carr, at WEST TEXAS PLAN SERVICE, will take your ideas and put them into effect. You'll see your dream house materialize exactly as you wanted it. The West Texas Plan Service follows a policy of building for the future of Midland. Homes are designed



Mother will be grateful to you for acquainting her with Merle Norman Products. THE MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 405 West Wall, has gift cos-

metics in attractive packages. Merle Norman is a beauty secret that can be shared by mother and daughter because the cosmetics are personalized. There is a beauty aid for every individual skin type. Exquisite perfumes and colognes that would make delightful gifts, are carried by the studio.

It's So Easy To Be Well Groomed-

You'll think you were attended by a valet a when VIC CLEANERS, 413 West Texas, returns your suits so impeccably clean. You know it really costs so little to keep your clothes in "just bought" condition, and it pays back constantly in confidence and admiration. Before you store your Winter woolens, let Vic Cleaners clean them. Soiled 12 clothes make tasty morsels for moths. Store clothes freshly cleaned. Call 407 for pick up and delivery service.

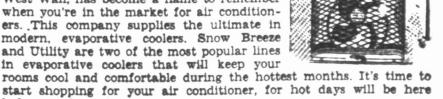
Butane is Dependable—



Whether for refrigeration or heating, butane does the job! Butane appliances work silently, safely and economically in city or country. For complete information, call 2102-J. Mr. Morris Snider of B & B BUTANE SERVICE has a certificate from A & M and the University of Texas. He is a licensed operator and plans to attend A & M again soon for further study of liquefied petroleum gas installations and service.

Cool Comfort—

AUSTIN SHEET METAL COMPANY, 2201 West Wall, has become a name to remember when you're in the market for air conditioners. This company supplies the ultimate in modern, evaporative coolers. Snow Breeze and Utility are two of the most popular lines in evaporative coolers that will keep your



Here's your chance to prepare for those Spring A Fine Selection Of Used Washers-



before you know it.

If you need a washing machine—you need not wait any longer. Rush out to 615 West Wall and see the fine selection of used washers featured by COX APPLIANCE. Leading models . . . some less than a year old, are available. They have all the modern features of the newest models. This is the chance you've waited for. Hurry out there and get yours

Good Gravy!-

Good? It's terrific! Franco-American beef gravy in a can all ready to serve on meat, in stews, on sandwiches or to make your own good gravy stretch! Made from juices of pure, selected beef . . . rich with roasted-brown flavor. Bread and Franco-American beef gravy can be a tasty, economical meal by itself. Once you've tried it you'll want to keep well stocked with Franco-American beef gravy. Buy several cans when you shop at PIGGLY WIG-



Carlos Fallon Address Is Well-Received By K&F Club

An abundance of thought provoking pean goods to compete in the exand informative comments, made panding South American market.

son, a director of the club. The Rev. plauded.) Howard Hollowell gave the invoca- Homestead Movement tion, and Don Gabbert led the group | He told of the tremendous homein singing "America." President stead movement, with its underlying James C. Watson presided. He an- pioneer spirit, underway in Latin nounced the program was the last America today, stressing the fact until October.

Taught Midlanders Nelson, in introducing Fallon, Much of his address dealt with the during World War II.

try," Fallon stated.

"They get their dollars by work- lombia.

Check Summer Clothes Now

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Those of you who think that you have adequate Summer wardrobes, of our ability, work, trade and pay needing only the addition of a few our own way as we go," he said. accessories, had better check over He followed a somewhat more your closets now. Last Summer's serious vein in discussing questions clothes have a way of wilting and, fired at him during a question and occasionally, of seeming to shrink answer period which followed his on their hangers during the Win- address. He said that as long as the

Since it's disconcerting to assume of economic power over Russia there that you're prepared for Summer- is little chance of a shooting war. and then to discover that you're not. He said there is little danger of a Spring closet check will show you Latin American countries "going if your Summer clothes really are in Communist," and stated there is no good condition. Try them on; you foundation to rumors that Argentina may have gained or lost weight is a haven for the Nazis. during the Winter months. See if hems have become uneven: they often do when dresses are not in use Gymnasium Will Be

Be sure that shoulder pads are Meeting Place For not lumpy or soiled. If they are, this is the time to replace them. P-TA Of High School Examine the belts; they may be

bious condition, be ruthless about man Jones, high school football getting rid of them. Far better to coach dispose of them than to begin a new | Delbert Downing, manager of the season with obvious leftovers. Sim- Midland Chamber of Commerce, will ilarly, look over last year's acces- speak on "Teamwork in the Business sories to be sure that those straw World." Refreshments will be served pumps really can begin another by the fathers. An executive board season, and that last Summer's meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the handbags can serve again smartly, high school principal's office. Often you can find good buys in Summer dresses and accessories in the Spring, before the full season 1947 topped by one-fourth the is underway. With these bargains, damage done to England by bombs you can fill out your wardrobe.

Stating at the outset that het the only reliable and dependable would settle no world problems, Car- source of many strategic materials." los Fallon, noted authority on Latin | He discussed the trade relations American affairs, did just that in of the republics to the south with addressing members of the Midland Western European nations, explain-Knife and Fork Club at their April ing that cash purchases from those meeting Friday night in the high nations aid the United States in its efforts to rehabilitate the war-torn And yet his delightfully entertain- countries of Europe. He pointed out ing and humorous address, delivered that European products have to go in a most pleasing manner, was one to the United States and Canada or of the most interesting and enjoy- to South America, and explained able heard by K&F members dur- why he believes it is beneficial from ing the club's first program season. an economic standpoint for Euro-

all the more effective by his own peculiar technique of presentation, of the Latin American republics, were thrown in for good measure. | stating that Brazil alone is larger The speaker, a native of Colombia than the United States "and Texas" but now a naturalized U.S. citizen, and that at least four others are was introduced by Clarence E. Nel- larger than Texas. (Two persons ap-

> that this trend is creating much new wealth.

story telling for the evening reached "The immediate importance of the a high point as he described at 20 Latin American republics to the length the changes in living stan-United States is that they are cus- dards over a 15-year period within tomers, cash customers of this coun- the Castilian household of his forebears, fantastic or otherwise, in Co-

ing for them—as outmoded a meth- | Although Fallon kept his listeners od as that may seem," he said. "The in almost constant laughter, he left dollars come mainly from mining, dittle doubt in their minds as to his the Latin American countries being thorough knowledge of his native Latin America North-South Relations

In discussing relations between North and South America, Fallon said the United States, as the recognized democratic leader of the world, should furnish more leadership and less dollars in world affairs.

"We must produce to the utmost

United States maintains a margin

frayed or worn. If they are, you The Parent-Teacher Association of have plenty of time to buy har- Midland High School will meet at monizing or contrasting material 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school and either make new belts or have gymnasium. A physical education program, "The Men Do It," will be If some of the dresses are in du- given under the direction of Thur-

Fire losses in the U.S. during

HENRY WILKINSON, JR., Attorney at Law and C.P.A., has taken over the duties as Instructor of Federal Tax Ac-

Hine Business College

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Bank Bldg.



Little Furs Go A Long Way In Style



Three new fur silhouettes are pictured. The norfolk jacket (left) with its deep armholes and wing-like sleeves. Silver-toned mink duplicates in pearl gray broadtail the sporty styling of a hunter's is worked into the cape stole (right) which combines stole panels jacket. Black mink makes the dramatic bat-wing jacket (center) in front with a flowing cape back.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer ing is casual and sporty.

Bill Stallings and Nick Carter, had throughout South America, which is minimum of space. Jackets tell a which has roomy patch pockets and and buckled in front. lon at the Air Forces Staff School purchase goods of all kinds. His pers cut off at the ribs. Others each shoulder for freedom of move- tiny turned-up collars owe their silhouette to the popular stole the silver blue shades.

| lengthen out to the hipline. Styl- | ment. When translated in fur for | new look to huge bat wing sleeves | Spring coat. city wear, the box-pleating is de- that ripple out from deep armholes NEW YORK-Spring's "little" Design cues for some come from leted but the bands remain, and and are caught tightly at the wrist. art, are evenly divided between pointed out that two club members, rapidly rising standard of living furs pack a lot of style news in a the hunter's belted norfolk jacket, a wide fur belt is threaded through | Capes are enjoying a heyday in light and dark. Mink, for example, attended classes conducted by Fal- resulting in increased capacity to short but dramatic story. Some top- vertical box-pleated bands over Brief, hug-me-tight jackets with Full flowing cape backs give a new black or looks soft and fragile in

fur as well as in fabric fashions. shows up dark and handsome dyed

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Audie Merrell One Of Band Honorees

ABILENE-Dedicating their concert to live graduating members, the McMurry College Indian Band will present its annual Spring concert in the Radford Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Audie Merrell of Midland is one of the five seniors.

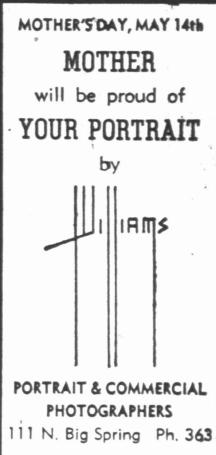
The other honorees are Bill Campbell of Slaton, Norma Sechrist of Spur, Bill Goodwin of Nederland and John Rimmer of Abilene. High school band directors and senior band members will be special guests, Director Raymond T. Bynum has announced.

One of the oldest Congregational church bodies in New York state is that at Orient, Long Island, organized in 1735.

which has straight panels in front. In some, slit pockets are concealed in the ends of the panels. Other versions of the cape that swing out in fur are elbow-length capelets with wing collars, and tiny mantles that are little larger than a collar to add luxury to the neckline of a

Fur colors, thanks to the dyer's

GOES TO FORT WORTH Jean Godfrey is in Fort Worth this weekend to see the "Icecapades" show.





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L'AIGLON

For Mother on Mother's Day, May 14th

a summery creation by L'Aiglon! What's so cool and fresh, se deliberately and delightfully feminine? Voile, rayon crepe or spun rayon, of course! . . . as L'Aiglon does it! Imported from Switzerland and equally lovely in day-long or dress-up styles. The quartet pictured, just 10.95, 14.95 and 17.95 each!

1 One that gives you two! Sundress and matching lumber jacket of flower-printed voile. Tebilized for tested crease-resistance, pre-shrunk. Green, pink, taupe. Sizes 10 to 20.

2 Take a fresh-looking print of Spring leaves and buds, add a pretty convertible collar, short sleeves and little pearl buttons down the front and you have a becoming dress to wear all Summer long! Rayon crepe. Navy or brown print on off-white, dark grey or dark green on eggshell. Sizes 121/2 to 221/2. 14.95.

3 Air-cooled with fagoting! A coat dress that's softly pleated all-around. Crease-resistant, pre-shrunk. Violet, navy, aky blue, pink, surf green. Sizes 12 to 29, 38 to 44, 121/2 to 241/2.

4 Your favorite coat dress is long and lithe and beautifully embroidered in white. In looks-like-linen spup rayon with lustrous buttons and an easy gored skirt. Choose grey, aqua, belio. Sizes 121/2 to 241/2.

The Guiding Hands



Guiding hands of the Girl Scout Little House committee are, left to right, Mrs. J. Ed Warren, Mrs. Robert

Edgar F. Norton And Bride Are At Home

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. (Buddy) maid of honor and wore a rose or-Norton are at home in Austin after gandy gown. The bride's cousin, their marriage last weekend and a Nancy Kay McCullogh, was flower short wedding trip. He is the son girl. William Baker, Jr., of Austin, Near City Limits of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norton of was best man and Howard Ellis Midland and the bride is the former and Lee Alderdice of Austin were Mary Anne Lundell, daughter of ushers. and the late Dewey H. Lundell.

Norton is a pre-law student in the Mrs. Theo Morell in Elgin. University of Texas and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The bride also has attended the university.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Herman Anderson last Sunday evening in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Lund. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lewis T. Lyckman. She wore a ballerina-length gown of

Christine Strode of Dallas was flowers and vegetables

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Mrs. Hildegarde Lundell, Austin, After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and

> Midland guests for the wedding were the bridegroom's parents. His housing district will contain 120 one later public relations chairman and from the University of Colorado. She grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Norton of and two-bedroom apartments de- then program chairman of the Scout first came to Midland in 1945, and Quanah; his aunt, Mrs. Mano Miles, signed to fill the needs of persons Association. and his cousin, Tommy Miles, both desiring good living conditions at of Mexia, were other out-of-city low rates.

most gardeners as excellent ma- ments

terial to use in mulching both B. H. Grube, Midland oil operator, is owner of the project. Tooley Lum- House chairman. ber Company and the Standard Work Is Delayed

Work on the new units has been ditches and laying foundations. Mc- and I felt it was the one point of Coy solved the problem last week the program that would be of the "jack hammer" which works by com-

McCoy's company took over the project about 10 days ago after another plumbing concern, also of Fort Worth, gave up the job. The project has been underway almost

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the area. Only about six inches of gan when her daughter, Eliza Jane, has hampered progress in digging manship—"Somebody had to do it when he purchased a Schramm 60 most benefit to Scouts." pression to penetrate the solid for-

The new apartments will have

kitchens furnished with the latest in modern appliances although the other rooms will rent unfurnished.

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Building Committee Worked To Give Girl Scouts Their House

keys" has been Mrs. J. Ed Warren. Four women are the "guiding its treasurer. A Midlander for nine hand" behind the Girl Scout Little years, Mrs. Warren came here from House, a building to fill Midland Dallas. Not confining her Scout Scouts' need of a home. It will be work to girls, she also has been a Ps. 4:4-5; 34:8; 36:7; 91:1-2. dedicated April 30. Cub Scout den mother.

her definite job to fulfill and each and is their representative to the

Another TSCW girl, Mrs. Hazlip

association president, but the war

has been instrumental in the or-

ganization of negro Girl Scout troops

Both her daughters, June and

Publicity chairman and "chief pro-

newspaperwoman who has been in

since then has moved to Denver

Mrs. Bliss has been a news re-

and was correspondent for the Den-

A Girl Scout when she was a

Until last October, the committee

ary and the official opening will be

"The hardest job we have had,"

Mrs. Payne says, "has been obtain-

ary, committee members have been

"down in the dumps" because of

obstacles in the way of the house's

The worst of their troubles came

There has been no direct cam-

paign for funds and the largest con-

the need for the Little House and

In actual figures, \$10,600 has been

Four other persons who have been

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Since January, 1949, Mrs. Robert Payne, Little House chairman, Mrs. Oregon, Mrs. Warren was born in S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. J. Ed Warren and Mrs. Jack Bliss, her committee members, have guided the work toward and on the Little House and them-An active member of the Trinity selves have worked to make it pos-

As a committee appointed by the Midland Girl Scout Association to merly was a Girl Scout. obtain a site, building, and funds for the Little House, the four women have worked together almost as one and, a member says, "We've even managed to stay good friends." Meeting Places

a council and the only organization "Wherever cars could double park" These spots have been the com- of its type in West Texas. mittee's principal meeting places. Organizations Chairman Any place four women happened to be at the same time, the closest is a native of Waxahachie. place they could pick to meet or any As organization chairman of the space big enough for the four of Girl Scout Association, she helped them have served as their "com- build up the troops. The idea for a Little House was born when she was

mittee room.' Once, when Mrs. Bliss was ill, committee meetings were held in sidetracked the plans. Mrs. Hazlip her hospital room. Each of the four women has had

has worked from a foundation built in many years of Girl Scouting. Mrs. Payne, chairman of the com- Greta, are Girl Scouts. Mrs. Hazlip mittee is a native West Texan. Born also is active in the Trinity Episcoin Sweetwater, she was graduated pal Church and is secretary of its from Texas State College for Women Woman's Auxiliary in Denton. Already active as a student, Mrs. Payne was a class officer motor" of the committee and its

for three of her four college years. work has, been Mrs. Bliss, an ex-First In Sweetwater blocks south of the city limits on but first became active in Girl Scout was ten. She moved to Midland in 1947, Girl Scouting "off and on since I work in 1946 in Sweetwater, where Known as Belmont Park, the new she was leader of a Brownie Troop, as, and holds a journalism degree

In 1947, she became secretary of and back to Midland. the Midland Girl Scout Association. Included in the plans are a park Much of the efficient program that porter and sports editor in Paris. for children, paved streets and a Midland Girl Scouts are offered to-Peanut shells are regarded by paved circle drive around the apart- day came out of her work as assover Post while she was in school in ciation program chairman in 1948. Boulder. She was a feature writer In January, 1949, she became Little

and later woman's editor and fashion editor of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Girl Scouting is not Mrs. Payne's Post Plumbing and Heating Company, only field of interest. She is a memboth of Fort Worth, are in charge ber of the Midland City Park Comyoung girl. Mrs. Bliss has been the of construction of the new units. Pat mittee, a member of the First Presleader of a Brownie troop and now owner of the Standard byterian Church where she is a sub-Plumbing and Heating Company, is stitute Sunday School teacher, and ciation. While in Denver, she was is publicity chairman for the assosupervising all the plumbing work is an ardent golfer and square in charge of publicity for seven counties in Colorado. Since return-Began With Brownie

ing to Midland, she has been han-When asked, "Why Girl Scot delayed because of soil formation in ing?" Mrs. Payne will say it all be- Construction Begun soil is present. Below the top became a Brownie. As to taking the was concerned mainly with obtainis a solid rock formation which responsibility of Little House chairmonth, the barracks building was bought and announcement of its purchase was made during Girl The committee's "keeper of the Construction began late in Janu-

Clinic To Prepare For Vacation Bible ing money." Many times since Janu-Schools Of Summer

A Daily Vacation Bible School completion. Clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church for during the two or three times conthe Big Spring Baptist Association. struction stopped because of lack of The Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of money. But each time that work the Calvary Baptist Church and was stopped because there was no Associational DVBS superintendent, money with which to continue it will preside. Mrs. Stanley Erskine some person gave a check. of Midland will lead the departmental conference for junior workers. Others leading conferences at 10:45 tributions have been unsolicited a.m. will be Mrs. Ed Davisson, be- Committee members say that this is ginner; Mrs. James Parks of Big the most satisfying part of the en-Spring, primary; and Mrs. Ennis Hill tire project—that people have felt of Goldsmith, intermediate.

M. D. Rexrode of the Texas Sun- the good it will do and have given day School Department, Dallas, will generously. be the leader of the clinic. D. C. Hamilton, educational director of spent over and above the donation the First Baptist Church, Odessa, of the land and the \$2,000 for the will direct the song service. The Rev. original barracks building James Renfro, pastor of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church, will give the associated with work on the house

devotional message and who feel "almost like Girl The Rev. Arthur De Loach, pastor Scouts" are the husbands of the of the First Baptist Church, Odessa, committee members. Instead of will bring the morning message at working with the Boy Scouts, they 11:35 a.m. A luncheon will be served for a little over a year, have lived in the Recreational Hall. Woman's "Little House." Now, they wonder Missionary Union and board meet- if they shouldn't be wearing Girl ings will be held at 2 p.m.

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If you say I'm forgiven I can be assured." I could assure her that she was forgiven, but the assurance We found yesterday that man is of one person to another is slender Seattle, Wash. She is interested in his own worst enemy - he allows assurance. The whole of life must hospital work and worked at Hope into his life alien things for which assure. How can we get that life Cottage while she lived in Dallas. he is not made, and crowds out assurance? Let us take the steps which the psychoanalyst uses. We

(1) Recline in some semidarkened

called "Mrs. Girl Scout of Midland," that here is a Being that is infi- ting your mind free to roam across for she has been registered with the nite and good and redemptive. Give your life as it will. Do not debate Midland Girl Scout Association since man that assurance, and man can with yourself, but in a calm, de-1941, when the organization still was stand up against anything. tached way bring to the surface daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn How can man be assured? A anything to which the mind returns Brunson, 605 North Carrizo Street, girl of German extraction, used to again and again. You will propably has been chosen as Texas Christian being told just what to do and what touch this alien thing buried within University's official representative to believe, wrote to me and said, you in a frightened, startled way. It to the Rice Roundelet in Houston. Please tell me that I am forgiven. is a sore point, a buried fear, a hid- She is a senior student in the school.

den guilt. At first you may not even want to acknowledge that there is any sore point in your life, for you have argued with yourself that everything is all right; you have built up defenses aganist raising any questions about anything -"Let sleeping dogs lie," has been

your attitude. O God, I enter now a life of complete frankness and open honesty. I live with no hidden, closed caverns in the depths of me. I am from now on "a child of light," and know no secrets withheld, no sore points suppressed. I am to be simple and unaf-

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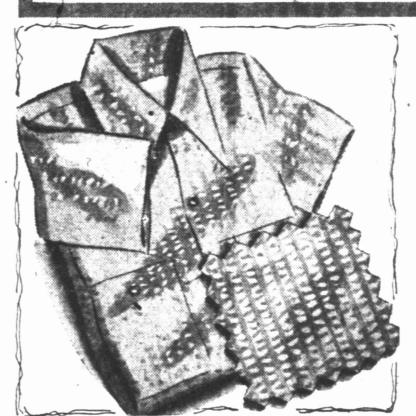
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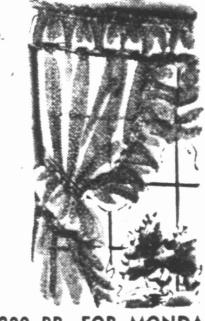
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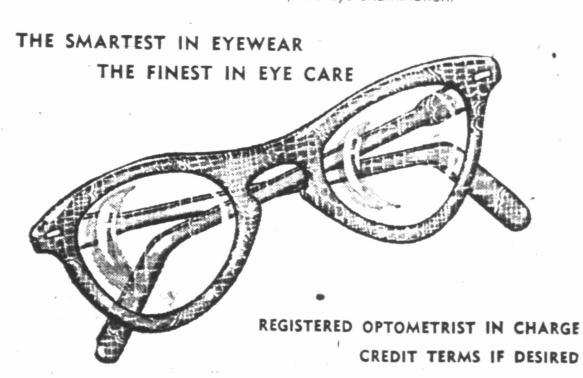
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Couple Will Marry In Andrews Church Ceremony May 27

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to Charles Pinnell, son of Mrs. D. M. Pinnell of Andrews. The wedding will be solemnized at 8 p.m. May 27 in the Means Memorial Methodist Church here, by the Rev.

sey band which ties about the head Miss Whitcomb is a graduate of Andrews High School and is a soph-The most interesting thing about omore music major in Tulsa Uni-

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nome here after a trip to cities in Echols as hostesses.

Central and East Texas. brother of the bride, the best man. ding bells. The bride wore a white brocaded

New Crane Club Has Group At Convention

CRANE-Mrs. B. W. Ervin, president-elect of the newly-organized Crane Study Club, was in Big urday. She was the club's represen-Eight, Texas Federation of Women's

Also attending from the Crane club were Mrs. Pete Parrott, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Marie Omo, R. V. Wilson, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Buck Kelton. Lola Faye Holt and Mrs. Evelyn

CRANE—The marriage of Eleanor | organdy with a white hat and orchid Jean Rush and Charles Calvin Love- corsage. Miss Lovelace was dressed lace was solemnized in the Sacred in pink organdy with white flowers. Heart Church of McCamey Friday A reception after the ceremony

friends witnessed the ceremony. bride was a shower Wednesday in The bride is the daughter of Mr. the Gulf Recreation Hall with Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene P. Rush and Love- V. M. Hodges, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, lace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Shaver, Mrs. E. F. Craig, Pete Lovelace. Both families live Sr., Mrs. M. E. Noble, Mrs. K. H. Crane and the couple will be at Gray, Mrs. W. B. Gunn and Joan

Red roses in a low bowl, flanked Billie Lovelace of Midland, sister by triple candlesticks holding tall of the bridegroom, was the maid of white tapers, centered the refreshhonor and James Ruth of Odessa, ment table. Favors were tiny wed-

Guests were Mrs. James Rush and Mrs. Jack Rozman of Odessa, Mrs. Herman Hooper of McCamey, Mrs. F. D. Hustead, Mrs. R. A. Sadler, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, Mrs. C.

P. Brunette, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs.

V K. Pettis, Mrs. Radford Gardner. Mrs. O. B. Watts, Mrs. Ann Conneley, Mrs. Lawrence Hooper, Mrs. Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat- W. G. Pettit, Mrs. S. G. Barnard, Mrs. D. D. Allen, Mrs. Addie Bell, tative to the convention of District Mrs. Retha Mathis, Mrs. Sylvia Perkins, Mrs. O. D. Gaines, Mrs. L. T. Sawyer, Mrs. Bob Strain, Mrs. C. Smart Sport Clothes A. Mathis, Mrs. Don Chaney, Mrs.

> Mrs. V. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. Wayne Ervin Mrs. Ella Hoenehs, Mrs. Dorler, Mrs. R. L. Damron, Mrs. M. E. makes sports clothes smart. Hyche, Mrs. H. H. Plate, Mrs. Paul Gusie was playing in an interna-

son, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. Neal Lear, Mrs. John North, Mrs. Vernon you can. Stell, Mrs. M. G. Damron, Mrs. George Teague, Billie Russell and Carmeleta Russell.

DR. WYVELL TO SPEAK TO P-TA STUDY GROUP

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Since Mrs. Black is a person who Has Reasons participates with enthusiasm in the All her 12 years of membership organizations which interest her, in the organization have been spent she has been active in the P-TA in Midland units. Asked why she during her 12 years of membership worked in the P-TA, she used to and this week she accepted the re- answer simply that she thought it sponsibility of heading the Sixteenth important for a mother to keep up District, Texas Congress of Parent with her children, but she plans and Teachers, for next term.

Elected district president at the ment that she heard recently. annual conference in Abilene Fri- He observed that he had noticed day, Mrs. Black succeeds Mrs. Hol- that children whose mothers were land Holt of that city in the office. P-TA members seemed to do better The district she will lead is a in school—and, incidentally, that young one, formed four years ago the mothers looked smarter, too! by division of a West Texas district which had grown too/large with increasing population and multiplied P-TA Units.

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Annual School For Food Handlers To Open Here Monday

sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, gets underway Monday with five days of classes scheduled in the City - County Health Unit Auditorium, 301 West Missouri Street, Dr. F. E. Sadler, City-County Health Unit director, has

For persons engaged in the processing, preparation, packing or sale of food, the school is essential in that they must attend in order to obtain a food handler's certificate. Housewives and other interested persons are invited to attend the started to school, Mrs. Black became There is no admission a P-TA member. Lois is a fresh-

C. B. Breedlove, of the State De- more, Md., this year. The second partment of Health, will instruct daughter, Gail, is a sophomore in the school. He will show movies, the Radford School for Girls at El slides, and give demonstrations and Paso and the youngest, Dorothy, is lectures on food handling and bac- in the eighth grade here. teria, preventing food contamination and spoilage, the enemies of the only son, Roger, now two years old, food establishment, sanitization, will be ready for the first grade, storage, handling of dishes and so Mrs. Black expects to keep her utensils, food establishment sani- P-TA membership in good standing tation, personal hygiene and sales-

Camp Director New and different courses will be Her other activities are bound up offered this year, according to Dr. in the same interest in children Persons who have attended which inspires her work with the other food handlers' schools will P-TA. She will direct the Permian find something new this year, he Basin Area Girl Scout Camp at Mitre Peak again this Summer, as said.

The school will have identical she did for its first organized campmorning and afternoon classes each ing program last year. day, allowing persons to complete the five-day course by attending Midland Girl Scout Association, she has served five years as county only one-half of each day.

chairman of the Junior Red Cross Persons who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certifi- and has been co-chairman of the Midland Youth Center Council. cate in sanitary food handling. Dr. Sadler urges all Midlanders likes interior decorating as a hobby who take part in processing, man--one that fits in well with her ufacture, storage, handling or prephusband's profession as an archiaration of food to attend the school. tect. She adds that she "would be a

Simplicity Keynotes

By EDWARD POLLAK AP Newsfeatures

ALEXANDRIA - Gertrude "Gorothy Evans, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, geous Gussie" Moran, noted for her Mrs. Gayle Hill, Mrs. W. O. Mur- dress as well as her form on the ray, Mrs. H. G. Bell, Mrs. Gay Mil- tennis courts, says simplicity is what

> tional tennis tournament here when "I think simplicity is the big

"For the city, I like tailored skirts, sweaters and flat shoes. Always flat shoes. And solid colors in all clothes. Evening dresses-well I say once again the style should be simple. I like them cut low in back and front because it is feminine.

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In Episcopal Church Naomi Lancaster, a European resi-

Will Begin Monday of Rome, where she currently is staying. An English language news-McCAMEY - The annual Mc- The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, paper there has mentioned her twice Camey High School coronation will bishop-coadjutor of the Episcopal lately, most recently when she enbe held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Diocese of Texas, will be the speaker tertained a group of other Ameriauditorium. The public is invited for the preaching mission in the cans in her hotel. Trinity Episcopal Church Monday

Rt. Rev. John E. Hines

lowing the service Monday night.

of the services of the week.

Strep Throat Cases

Make Appearance

to six for last week.

LICENSES ISSUED

Her daughter, Addilee Penn, is asked often for Mrs. Lancaster's address, and for the present it is in care of American Express, Rome. Airmail sent now will reach her before she leaves Rome, which she apparently is enjoying. She went to Egypt, where she wrote she was impressed by the sense of getting close Auditorium. to Old Testament scenes and the historical past, but she didn't like well enough to stay long.

In a card to Dura Clarke, she ex- Hall. pressed a wish that will sound familiar to friends here-"Hope the arts are flourishing." She mentioned will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cityents in Italy and enjoyed talking 7:30 p.m. with them, through an interpreter. Mazza is the Dallas-Italian painter who taught the first art class here will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland in the series sponsored by the Mid- Officers Club. land Palette Club Art Center, a project in which Mrs. Lancaster was the moving spirit.

Anyone who thinks that supervising arrangements for a district consult Sue Dillard before taking on the Club Studio. job. During the bustle of the garden club convention on the 14th and Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. 15th, she might not have advised it p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. each day, the Rev. R. J. Snell, recat all, but now she is just an extor, has announced. A reception perienced convention manager who for Bishop Hines will be held fol-Bishop Hines has been rector of

Christ Church in Houston and St. Paul's Church in Augusta, Ga. He has headquarters in Austin. He was graduated from the University at the tea that afternoon looked like son Street; Kate Oates Circle at sociation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and she didn't have a care in the world 7 45 p.m. with Mrs. O. B. Jackson, the high school gymnasium and the the Virginia Theological Seminary, and wore a red satin and black lace 1407 West Louisiana Street; and executive board will meet at 3 p.m. Alexandria, Va. He is a member dress with a positively gay air. By Irene Nix Circle at 7:45 p.m. with in the principal's office. of the Board for Texas Hospitals Monday she had bounced back to Mrs. Edwin C. Hall, 1505 North normal enough to begin talking en- Main Street. Communion services will be con- ergetically about plans for the next ducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Fri- big garden club event, a program for day." Bishop Hines will be the guest the Midland Woman's Club early Education of the First Methodist speaker for the Men's Club dinner in May.

House. Reservations should be had enough of conventions to last church. made with Perry Pickett, telephone them several months. After having Number 3905. The nursery will be the district garden clubs here, there open for small children during all were two district meetings to attend the First Baptist Church will meet | Contemporary Literature Group II ence in Abilene.

Dinner that Influenza and chicken pox cases opened the Big Spring meeting was continued on the decline last week a formal occasion and the Midlandbut strep throat made its appear- ers added their share to the glamor. ance in 24 cases, Dr. F. E. Sadler, Lou Hyde took her bow as a club Main Street. Sunbeams will meet director of the City-County Health president in a print silk dress with at 3 p.m. and GA at 4 p.m. in the a grey ground; Theta Redding's Flu dropped from 48 cases for the laughing brown eyes were set off by tendents' planning meeting will be previous week to 25 last week; a pastel yellow frock with a lace chicken pox fell from 35 cases to 25, stole; Jay Westlund and Ruby Epand pneumonia dropped one case ley were in always-smart black and TUESDAY Veda Hodge wore her "inauguration One tuberculosis case, two mumps gown," the beige-brown chiffon and and six measles cases also were re- lace in which she became the Texas Federation president last Fall.

There were women from all over the district whom clubwomen of Marriage licenses have been issued Midland know well. Gracious, silverby the county clerk to Franklin haired Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Delaney Ward, Jr., and Mary Ruth Fort Stockton, in soft rose with pink Bezzell, and Byron Frederick Haw- flowers, and her partner in club thorne, Jr., and Johnny Merl Wil- work, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, in draped white with white flowers in her hair. Pretty as sweet sixteen! Mrs. Guy Neas, prominent Odessa Life of an automobile tire has clubwoman . . . Mrs. Paul Crandell

been increased from about 3,500 to of Rankin wearing her favorite grey 25,000 miles in the last 40 odd friendly Mrs. Bob Eubank of Big Spring who made an excellent registration chairman because she always can make a stranger feel at ... Lela Wilson, the energetic newshawk from Crane who was one of the representatives of a new club down there . . . and dozens more.

Last Spring, after a rainy Winter. the wild flowers in this county were showy enough to rate mention but this year they have to be called to the attention of motorists. They are blooming now, but modestly, and they repay a short walk off the highway and the close look that it takes to appreciate their beauty. The prairie roses, coral pink in masses, are about the only ones blooming in enough quantity to show up without being hunted.

Holiday Ailments **Becoming Common**

FALCONER, N. Y.—(P)—Sickness on holidays is getting to be a habit with nine-year-old Donald Cameron. His record:

Easter, 1948—mumps. Christmas. 1948 — chickenpox. Easter, 1949— measles. Easter, 1950 — bronchial

COMINGEVENTS

MONDAY

Executive Board of the Midland Club Studio. dent for this year, is getting her own | Council of Church Women will meet name—and Midland's—in the press at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Shriver, 210 Club Drive.

> Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist

Woman's Council of the First p.m. in the church.

Children's Theater Group I will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Single Saddle Square Dance Club Legion Hall.

that she has met Rene Mazza's par- | County Auditorium with lessons at |

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet for a dinner. at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. David Hol-

ster, 517 West Wall Street.

Contemporary Painting Group vention would be easy should con- will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palette

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30

Woman's Society of Christian 12 noon in the Recreational Hall. has received enough nice "Thank Service executive meeting will beyou for the wonderful time" notes gin at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methfrom all over the district to feel that odist Church with the business Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the meeting at 3:15 p.m. Wesleyan Educational Building. She admitted being dead tired the Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m. morning the convention started, but, with Ruth Donnell, 2509 West Brun-

Church will meet at 7 p.m. and the WEDNESDAY at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish | Most Midland women by now have | Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the

> Woman's Missionary Society of Big Spring and the P-TA confer- B. Spears. 1306 South Colorado ris, 2211 West Louisiana Street. Street; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Lockett, Mrs. W. S. Dill, 1902 West a benefit bridge at 4:30 p.m. in the Read home, as was the breakfast. Tennessee Street; and Annie Barron, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 North church. Sunday School superin-

Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Midland Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. L. W. Sager, West Highway 80.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 703 North Marienfield Street.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Daleth Delphian Society will

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the Ranch House. Twentieth Century Club will meet Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel a.m. in the KCRS studios. Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. S. Collings, Scharbauer.

Christian Church will meet at 3 will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland and teachers' and officers' meeting gion Hall at 8 p.m. Officers Club with Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. W. E. Cowan as hosts.

511 West Louisiana Street.

St. Ann's Social Group will meet ing at 7:30 p.m.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American THURSDAY

Altrusa Club will have a busip.m. in the home of Annie Ford, served. Silver Spur Square Dance Club 1111 West Wall Street.

> Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 6 p.m. Junior Choir practice of the Trinity Episcopal Church will begin at

Young People's prayer meeting of the First Baptist Church will begin

Brotherhood Luncheon of the First Baptist Church will begin at

First Methodist Church Men's

High School Parent-Teacher As-

Women's Golf Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club will Budget Committee of the Board of have a golf day beginning at 9 a.m.

> Confirmation class for adults of the Trinity Episcopal Church will

begin at 8:30 p.m. in the church.

in nearby cities last week and Mid- at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Mary of the American Association of Uniland was well represented at both Martha, Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 versity Women will meet at 9:30 the Federated Club convention in West Wall Street; Rebekah, Mrs. H. a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Nor-

> Senisa Garden Club will sponsor Midland Officers Club.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will Jackie Ewald, Betty Pitzer, Patsy meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette home of Mrs. N. A. Sax, 204 North in the school.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma recreation of the First Methodist meet at 7:30 p.m. Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the First Church will be held from 6:30 to Methodist Church with pledge train- 8:30 p.m., adult choir rehearsal at

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to ness meeting and program at 7:30 paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be

> American Association of University Women Luncheon and Bridge Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House.

Midland Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, 506 West Storey

DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. M. Watkins, 1307 North Colorado Street.

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Novella Bailey, 501 North Carrizo Street, for election of officers.

Associational Vacation Bible School Clinic will meet in the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

Parent Education Group of the

Senior Girl Scout Troop Entertained

A cookout started an entertainment for girls of Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 Friday night, which continued with a scavenger hunt, slumber party, and a Saturday morning breakfast.

First, the girls prepared their supper in Cloverdale Park, then went on the scavenger hunt. The In the party were Peggy and Edna Read, Jane Beakey, Barbara Long,

Yeager, Mary Ann Searles, Janet Hoffer, Georgia Stump, Joan Turand two adults, Mrs. C. Crawley Creative Writing Group of the and Mrs. I. A. Searles

American Association of University West Elementary Parent-Teacher Street. Husbands of members are Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. invited to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Women's Auxiliary of the Midland banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30

Business and Professional Wom-Choir rehearsal of the First Bap- en's Club will sponsor a benefit Room of the Midland County Li-Promenaders Square Dance Club tist Church will begin at 6:30 p.m. square dance in the American Le- brary and the library's Terminal

Pastoral Relations Committee of Senior High Choir rehearsal and the First Methodist Church will

bers of the Midland Country Club will begin at 9 p.m. in the club.

and Dunbar Branches.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 7:30 | Confirmation class for young peo-7:15 p.m. and Boy Scouts at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. ple will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hudman, 210 South Marienfield Trinity Episcopal Church.

Monthly formal dance for mem-

Mcment Musical Junior Music

Children's Story Hours will be

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

Watson Studio.

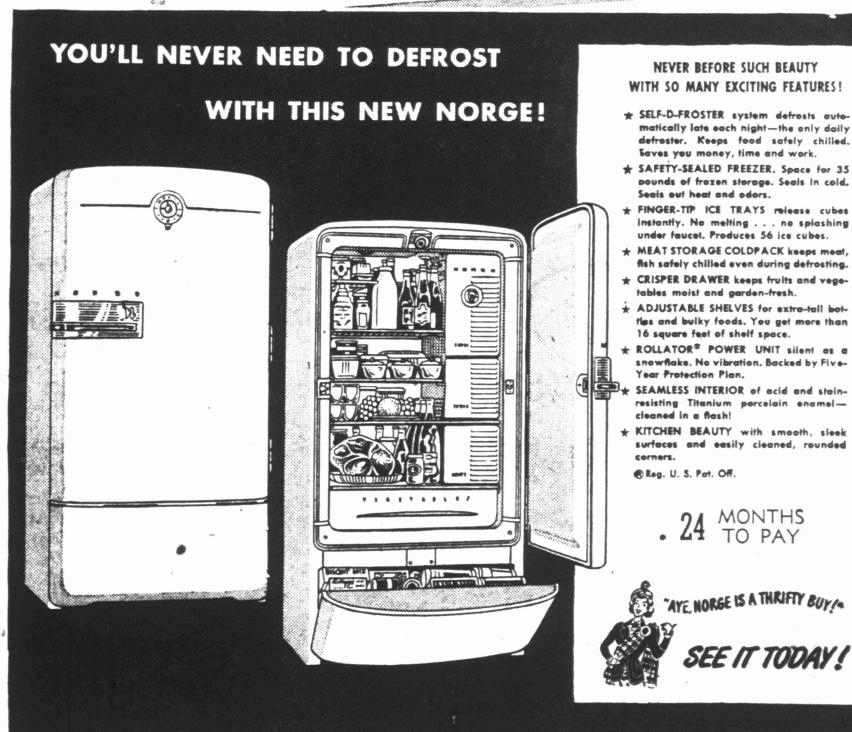


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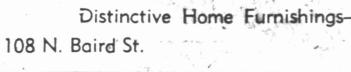
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mated \$75,000 Yet he lives in a log house he stream to make it.

made himself and he buys nothing Asked why he quit the world, Gilexcept rock salt-the kind cattle bert said he left the U. S. Army 22

borhood, oil men needed to lease his his intention to sell it at a profit small acreage to complete a 40-acre and go back to Dallas where he tract for development purposes. Gil- had lived and worked. Depression bert finally signed a lease when the years balked that plan. In the inpil men promised no wells would be terval of waiting for better times, drilled on his property. And he wouldn't accept any lease Is Educated Man

money. "Keep it for me," Gilbert | Gilbert is an educated man and told them.

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spun into thick cord. Coffee From Okra

okra. Home-grown wheat and corn some magazines and went to the are ground into meal and flour by home of a neighbor where a memmills he built himself. The only ber of the family was suffering sweet in his diet is molasses—he from mumps. 1.akes it from the juice of sorghum That was the last straw-for Gil-

WINNSBORO, TEXAS—(P)—One | Gilbert lives on vegetables except of the world's wealthiest hermits for possums and squirrels he shoots lives in the middle of the Tidewater occasionally. He has no bogs, chickens, dog or cat, no cow and no work

He tills the rocky soil with a His 26 acres are worth an esti- push plow. There's a pool of water near his house. He dammed a little

years ago and bought the tract of When oil was ctruck in his neigh- land on which he lives. It was he turned hermit.

> reads books on chemistry which he kaps in a cabinet in his shack. He never goes any place now. His

contacts with civilization have not

Three or four years ago he He wears only breeches and a got food poisoning. More recently, cap. He made them from cotton he bought \$3 worth of groceries and grew, picked, ginned, carded and he ate a carton of ice cream someone brought him and he said he believed it permanently affected his He makes "coffee" from dried eyesight. Last Winter he wanted

cen pleasant, he said.

bert came down with mumps.

Face-Savers For Spring

Face-framing white collars point up the need for a flawless skin. | smoothed on (right) lubricates skin thoroughly while she drinks To get skin immaculately clean, the model follows up soap and water morning coffee. Finishing touch for well-groomed look is the rewashing with a liquifying cleansing cream applied with a cotton pad moval of powder flecks from eyebrows with tiny, lightly-oiled soaked in skin lotion (left). Quick-working emollient cream brush (center). Brushing also leaves brows sleek and shining.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

If you're going to be a white-collar girl this Spring, better brush up on face-saving routines that will make skin look as flawless as the snowy accents on new fashions. collar.

most of us wear more make-up in skin.

embedded dirt.

or stretching skin. For this, you you relax in a bath. Basic for face saving is the all- soak a cotton pad in skin lotion It's easy to apply make-up foun- the tape, the surface will hold up out cleansing. Skin is apt to be- and dip pad into cream. Then dation and powder without streak- for an indefinite period of time. come grimy faster at this time of stroke cream over face and neck. ing when skin is soft and clean. The shellac coat will prevent dirt year because of the stepped-up Tissue off the residue and repeat Last step after you're dressed is to from seeping through. content of dirt and soot in the air. the process. Finish up with fresh- check your make-up in a strong For this reason, plus the fact that ener or cold water patted over light. This survey will show up

cream to rid the pores of every or roughened. New emollient creams groomed appearance. An eyebrow speck of grime and make-up. After that do their work in minutes in- brush lightly oiled with eye po-

To make creaming efforts yield smoothing skin. Let the softening Don't forget that the immaculate maximum cleansing benefits, bor- oils soak in while you drink your touch of white at the neckline of a row a technique from theatrical morning coffee, or if your husband successfully sealed and smoothed dress pulls eyes like a bright beam performers who must remove objects to a greased-up face across of light to the face framed by the heavy make-up without irritating the breakfast table, use cream while

surface soil is removed with suds, stead of hours are a boon to the made picks up offending specks and skin is rinsed and patted dry. busy woman. One such cream, for and leaves brows looking sleek and use a liquifying cream to float out example, needs only 15 minutees shining. Use a lipstick brush to to perform its job of softening and correct a crooked color line on lips.

> Seams on linoleum floors can be over by running a strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. By using shellac over

tiny flecks of powder trapped in industry in America both from the Winter, you may need to supple- More consistent lubrication is eyebrows or unevenly applied lip- standpoint of money value and as

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1966-7

Mrs. Hodge Going To Last Of Conventions

the guest of the City Federation of guests there. Women's Clubs at a luncheon Tues-

She was a principal speaker at the Eighth District convention in Big To Junior Gardeners Spring Thursday and Friday, the sixth convention she has attended this Spring in districts over the state. She will round out her convention schedule this week, going to Mexia for the Third District meeting Wednesday and Thursday, Frank Stubbeman. then to Memphis for the Seventh District's session.

uled to precede the Eighth District

women's clubs in Andrews on May Hazen Woods.

After attending the Spring con- | 13, in a joint program. She went to vention of her home district, the O'Donnell last week to be the hon-Eighth, in the Texas Federation of ored guest and speaker for a meet-Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. Howard ing of federated club women. Mrs. Hodge of Midland, state president, James O. Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. H. plans to go to Austin Monday to be H. Redding of Midland also were

Nancy Forman Talks

Nancy Forman discussed "Rose Disease Cause and Control" at a meeting of the Little Diggers Junior Garden Club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

The group discussed the most common and troublesome insects The latter was postponed from last | and the way they may be controlled. week; it originally had been sched- Clay Carson served refreshments to Vicki Hiltpold, Cecelia Hodges, Linda Jackson, Jerry Cale Mathews, Mrs. Hodge will conduct the in- Marcella Schock, Patty Spires, Dastallation of officers in all federated vid Stubbeman and Bradley and

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quipped: "Oh, I see, it's a farmer for in a fair price.

The hearing developed that 350 consumer x x x oil leases in Texas as collateral.

of Mines, and Mrs. Young, formerly try.' of Corsicana, plan to leave at the end of the month for a tour of Eu-

inadequate allotments, or no quotas and saved the lives of others in his

Typical of complaints he has reFor this act, which occurred in Plastic Can Preform Miracles ceived from farmers in East Taxas Germany while the squad was clear-

than one acre of cotton. want us farmers to make a decent ater living? How in the devil are we going to pay our bank notes? We are The National Press Club is artaxed to death and not given a ranging a Texas barbecue for its chance to make a living on our own annual outing.

land. x x x my wife and I scratched out a liv- ern feed on June 17. ing on this old farm and we did not Twelve years ago the club had a ask for one dime of relief and I did barbecue. That, too, was put on by not work one day on the WPA and Snyder . . . And they still talk about

there will let us alone." ture Committee, has written Mrs. C. beeves were turned for hours over R. Guggenheim, secretary of the slow-burning embers. Dallas Woman's Forum, defending The same arrangements are being the government's farm program made for this year's event.

programs enables the farmer to get affair. Some 3,000 men-it's stagmore than 90 per cent of parity for will enter the wooded reservation his products," said Poage.

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fusion of the blue and the "In no case can it be shown that grey, with the blue furnishing the the government support program has imposed unfair prices on the

investors in the Boston area had "It is abundantly clear that witha financial interest in Texmass, out the assurance of a reasonably managed principally by Texas and fair price for farm products we Kansas men. The company offered would see this country plunged into a disastrous depression which would wipe out the jobs and the profits of Dr. Harvey Young of the Bureau millions of those engaged in indus-

The military post theater at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., 25 miles south of here, has been named in honor Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Glade- of Herman Wallace, Lubbock soldier water says the recently passed cot- who was killed in World War II ton acreage quota law still leaves a when he deliberately put his foot "lot of little farmers" with entirely down on an exploding land mine

squad. is a letter from Ira Breazeale, Quit- ing a road of mines, he was awarded "I want you to tell me what us Medal of Honor. His parents, Mr. 305 farmers are going to do with less and Mrs. Ernest L. Wallace of Lubbock, were invited to attend the re-"Don't you fellows in Washington cent dedication of the Wallace The-

Arrangements have been made for John Snyder, barbecue king of Ama-"Several years ago when the re- rillo, to bring his chuck wagon and lief and WPA were in full swing helpers here and put on a real West-

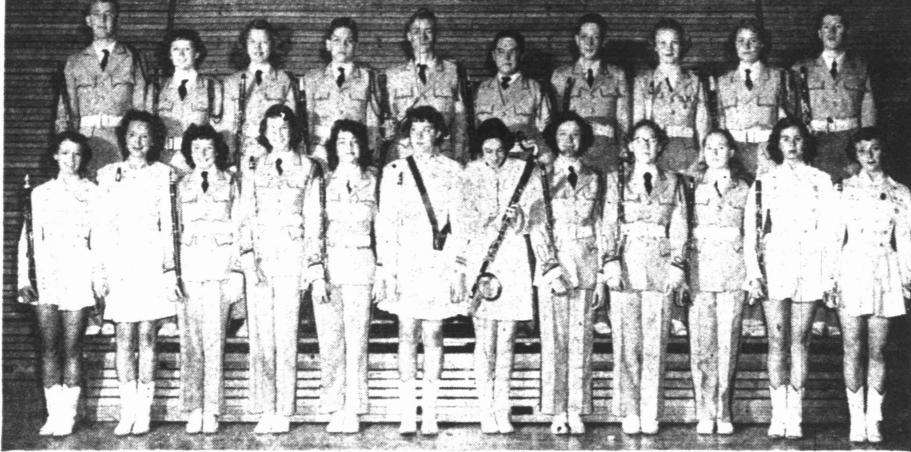
I can do it again if you boys up it. Snyder brought his paraphernalia to old Fort Hunt along the Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, the Mount Vernon Boulevard in nearby only Texan on the House Agricul- Virginia. Pits were dug and whole

'None of the government support pected to turn out for the \$3 a head wearing six-inch sombrero tickets "Parity itself is generally consid- tied to their lapels. All the men of the Texas State Society of Washington will have a special invita-

There are 726 non-active members, tainers. non-resident members who for a damp cloth. The material won't be flower pot container in rigid sheet

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Clarinet Section Of MHS Band In Thursday Concert



The 22-member clarinet section of the Midland High School Band will play an important role in the Variety Show and Band Concert to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday in the new high school auditorium. The band, directed by Jerry Hoffman, recently won top honors in Regional competition here. Thursday's concert is sponsored by the Band Aides, a group of parents and persons interested in the development of the band. Shown are, left to right, front row: Peggy Charl-

ton, Jo Ann Nelson, LaVerne Whitley, Joyce Calloway, LaVerne Wingo, Gloria Anguish, Katherine Lewis, Loquita McNeel, Ruth Green, Ann Arick, Jane Ann Curd and Carolyn Cook. Second row: Obie Stalcup, Carolyn Curd, Louise Carter, Frank Miller, Dan Dale, Bill Emmons, Walter Crandall, Margie Cramer, Agatha Sue Tabor

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This new flexible plastic canister stores truit juice, milk

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NEA Staff Writer attractive forms to make the keep- container for a large can of fruit added advantage of fitting itself after dilution. It can act as a cockoccupies the top floor of its own 13- into the most limited budget. tail shaker, or storage container for story office building—the tallest in Among the new plastic products soup, milk, celery or other long, Washington, has 2,178 members here. fitting this description are trans- leafy vegetables. It has an air, Of these 842 are so-called "active" lucent window shades, a canister odor and liquid-tight cover and members with voting privileges; they which doubles as a cocktail shaker pouring spout. are news men still in the business, and watertight flower pot con- Householders who like to keep

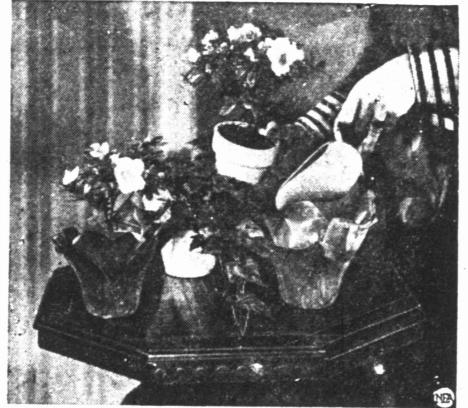
most of them publicity and public The new vinylite window shades the problem of finding suitable relations men, and 610 associate are tough and durable with a underliners for them. Cracked members. The last group are mostly smooth, lustrous finish. Designed saucers and tin cans are undeniably congressmen and government offi- to reduce blind care to a minimum, undecorative. The solution comes cials. In addition, there are 1,962 they can be wiped clean with a in the form of a new, handsome nominal fee have the privilege of the affected by moisture, mildew or in- vinylite, which eliminates the need material resists fading, cracking, shrinking and staining,

and direct sun rays.

ble, non-breakable plastic helps around the house in a number of NEW YORK-Plastic, planned in ways. It is, first of all, a storage

plants are usually confronted with

and won't ravel. These shades are plastic container and the water is not cloth coated with plastic; they poured into the container. The are plastic through and through, plant gets water by absorption. The And last, they keep out all glare flower pot container comes in various sizes and colors, resists warp-



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made their first meld.

pair in his own hand.

makes all the difference.

rope that was only a few feet up?

None of this applies once the

opponent doesn't need to make a

Q-Some of my friends follow a

is always frozen. In other words,

you always need a natural pair in

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about the worst way to play the Somebody told us one of your game. Q-The first card turned up is rules, but we don't understand it," writes a Cleveland fan. "You say a black three, and I make the first play. Can I make the dealer that low cards are safer discards than high cards. Is this always

turn up another card? A-Not legally. That black three No, it isn't always true. In fact, is the proper card to leave for you this is not a "rule," but is only a because you can't pick it up. That bit of advice, it applies only up to means that you don't really have the time that the opponents have a choice at your turn to play. You are obliged to take the top card of The logic of it is very simple. the stock pile. However, there are The next player usually has some many situations in which you have pairs in his hand, and you are try- good or bad luck, so why complain ing to throw cards that don't match about this one? When they take his pairs. Unless you are a mind- all the luck out of canasta, we'll reader you will occasionally throw all stop playing it.

a card that he can match with a Q-I had a red three on the table and a couple of small melds, Don't forget, however, that he but no canasta. The other side must meld a minimum number of went out and said the red three points. If you have thrown a tencounted against us because we didn't have a canasta. Was this point cards, that and his matching pair add up to thirty points. If right?

you have thrown a five-point card, A-No. You get credit for your that and his matching pair add up red three as long as you have any to only fifteen points. That often legal meld on the table. You don't need a canasta. For example, you To put it another way, suppose might have only three aces on the you had this choice: Would you table at the end of the hand. That walk a tight rope high in the air, would be enough of a meld to earn or would you prefer to walk a tight you the credit for your red threes

It wouldn't make any difference unless you slipped. But if you did Services Set For slip, you'd stand a better chance **Hughes Executive**

HOUSTON-Funeral services for enemy have melded. Then your L. E. Garfield, 46, chief engineer for minimum count. To take your dis- the Hughes Tool Company, will be card, all he needs is a pair of held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Boulematching cards or just one match- vard Funeral Home here. Garfield ing card and a wild card. In this died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn. He was born in New York State situation no general rule will help

you. You must try to figure out in 1904 and moved to Texas with what cards your opponent is likely his parents in 1909. He was an ento have in his hand—high, low, or gineering graduate of Rice Institute, and had served several years as a member of the school's Board of new rule. They say that the deck | Governors. He had been associated with the Hughes company 23 years. He became chief engineer in 1942. your hand to pick up the discard He was a member of the AIME and

pile. Is this rule official? A-No. I've heard of it in one Survivors include the widow, a or two places, but very few people daughter, a grandson and two sisplay it. It certainly is not the of- ters.

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Council Of Church Editor, Wife Always Women's Plan To Be Presented To Board On Move Since She

launching in Midland of a national movement, the Ecumenical Register of Church Women, when the Executive Board of the Midland Council of Church Women meets in the home of the president, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Shriver attended the annual menical Register. Any Midland and unlimited energy. women who are interested are in- West, managing editor of the vited to attend the meeting.

Women, which meets on fifth Mon- a contractor. days, will have its next meeting on "I should have recognized the

r least a million women in the and there.

the Greek, meaning "that which trying to find a house to buy. belongs to the whole household," and | "'Let's sell him this one," in the usage of the Christian Church | Fredna, "and by gosh she did. taking the meaning, "the whole "We moved into a rent house. Register and will be asked to par- tion-and we had moved in." ticipate, Mrs. Shriver said.

audience will be allowed to submit ing. She also handled all the decquestions to Stripling. These ques- orating. The house still doesn't have tions will be written on slips of a light fixture in the den because paper which will be passed out at Fredna can't find exactly the fixthe door by members of the Mid- ture she wants for it. She intends land Doctors' Wives. Mrs. C. S. Britt to sell that house. is in charge of arrangements for | "In the meantime, she has built this part of the program.

been on display in downtown Mid- going to move into that one, since land and announcements of the Fredna has sold the one we are program have been made at club living in now.
meetings. Mrs. R. A. Estes was "Don't know where we'll move Departments Of State Government Told

nouncements at clubs are Mrs. Mil- yellow house." ton Loring, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Mrs. Progress, told us: "Fredna rushes Mrs. Lee Conroe, Mrs. Erma Man- adding machine for half an hour cill, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Sam totalling up building costs, and then Preston, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. C.

den, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Tom erly arranged and tastefully dec-C. Bobo, Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood, orated. Then we looked up Fredna. Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. E. R. Andres, Mrs. W. S. Key, Mrs. L. W. Sager and Mrs. C. hobby. H. Atchison. The presidents of all service clubs also have announced off," she replied smiling. "I intend the talk to their groups.

The fifth annual championships of the eastern association of rowing | Coast Conference basketball chamcolleges will be staged at Annapolis pionship more times than any other

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Groundwork will be laid for the Became Contractor

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff This is the moving story of genial Ray West of Jacksonville, Texas, and his attractive wife, Fredna.

You can call it a moving story, conference of the Texas Council of because the Wests have been mov-Church Women April 11-14 in Gal- ing from house to house-ever since veston, where information about the Fredna became the only woman movement was given. She will make building contractor in the history her report to the board on the con- of Jacksonville. Fredna has blue vention, with emphasis on the Ecu- eyes, brown hair, an inquisitive nose

Jacksonville Daily Progress, told The Midland Council of Church the story of how his wife became

May 29. The convention report to first symptoms," he chuckled, "but the membership will be made then. I didn't. Fredna began reading The Ecumenical Register of these home decoration magazines. Church Women started with a sug- We lived in a house with three bedgestion at the last national board rooms, living room and dining room. meeting of the United Council of She began having the walls chang-Church Women ir Los Angeles that ed up and cupboards added here

nation sign their names and con- "One night I went home-about a tribute a dollar each to back the year ago-and told Fredna that united work of Protestant Churches. John Shewmake, a utilities execu-Ecumenical is a word derived from tive, had moved to town and was

household of God, all nations and Pretty soon Fredna showed me some all branches of the church." plans for a new house—she had Women of Midland churches which drawn them up all by herself. Beare affiliated in the council all will fore I knew it, she had built the study the plan for the Ecumenical house-supervising the construc-"That was easy," she told me.

'Let's build some more.' "'Sure,' I said. ahead.'

Memorizes Handbook 'By this time she had practically charge and the public is invited to memorized the FHA handbook for attend. Between the address and the house specifications. She knew all question period, a silver offering for about knee braces and collar beams, the use of the Women's Auxiliary and she has a real flair for decorating. So she drew plans for a nice, white six-room house and At this time, members of the supervised every step of the build-

a yellow house with a green roof board before you bathe feet. A any oily residue with polish re- attention to the area around the For several weeks, posters have in the same neighborhood. We are

chairman of the poster committee. from the yellow house, but I am sure we won't be there very long. Mrs. Albert Kelley is general chair-Women who have made an- another house next door to the

Ed Kiely, sports editor of the W. Starr, Mrs. Ralph Barron, into the newspaper office, runs the rushes out again."

We toured the six-room white Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. E. W. Cow- house, found it solidly built, clev-"Ray says you have a new hobby -building houses. That's a good

"It'll be a good hobby if it pays

California has won the Pacific school



Golden slippers worn by the dancer make a gleaming showcase for perfectly pedicured toes.

NEA Staff Writer Toes that will be on display in brush and scrub vigorously. Winter in closed shoes.

soapy scrub should follow the fil- mover on a cotton pad.

great detail.

ing to soften up hard skin and | Trick to applying polish evenly tough cuticle. Use a stiff-bristled is to separate toes with cotton rolls airy sandals need sprucing up for After toes are rinsed and dried, brush. Cotton keeps toes steady their coming-out party after a work gently around the cuticle while polish dries. Two thin coats with a cotton-tipped stick dipped of polish are better than one thick Pedicuring your toenails isn't in cuticle remover. Push the cu- coat for preventing smears and difficult if you'll heed a few simple ticle back lightly at the base of the streaks. nail and work your stick under the Fitting finish to a pedicure is a It is easier, for example, to file nail to loosen dead skin. Wipe cream massage, stroking feet up-

and shape nails with an emery nails free of loosened cuticle and wards from the toes. Pay special heels where skin roughens easily.

Westside Club Hears Expert On Poultry

J. C. Williamson, assistant pou try husbandman with the Extension Service of Texas A&M College, AUSTIN —(P)—State departments | The Legislature said in effect it was guest speaker for the Westside

He discussed the management of poultry flocks for home and commercial purposes and showed slides illustrating the construction and tural agent, and Pauline McWil-

Members present were Mrs. H. B. Spears, Mrs. A. L. Repecka, Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Hennen, Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. L. H. Moncrief.

by the Business and Professional dances are invited. Women's Club as benefits for the ican Legion Hall.

square dance set. Music will be by Noyes, Mrs. Christian and the club Junior High 4-H FitzGerald's Lone Star Ramblers president, Neta Stovall, and presiand the caller will be Jay Johnson. A dance was given last month, and a canasta party Friday to swell the

Hosts for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christian, Mr. and been sent to square dance clubs of turn to Midland Sunday night.

Woman's Club Building fund, will of the dance committee, Winifred awarded. start at 8 p.m. Friday in the Amer- Estill, T. K. White, Jack Harbison, Hostess This will be a "fun frolic," with Grace Wallace, Jessie Baker, Lillie square, folk and modern dancing Rose Meissner, Nona Ingram, Eralternated and some contests cell Foster, Ruth Donnell, Berta Prizes will be awarded the best McInnis, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs.

dent-elect, Mrs. Gardner. Miss Donnell was chairman for

WEEKEND TRIP Charles Barron is spending the weekend in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mrs. Iva Noyes Huntsville, Ala. He left Thursday and E. C. Maxson. Invitations have and flew to Nashville. He will re-

A square dance, the second in a | Midland and surrounding cities, and | the canasta party, which was atseries of monthly dances sponsored others who enjoy the old-time tended by players who comprised 25 tables. Some of the guests played Tickets are on sale by members bridge and a number of prizes were

Hostesses included Bess Thur-Ann Johnson, Glenyth Herring, man Fannie Bess and Cordelia Tavlor, Mrs. McInnis, Miss White, Miss Herring and Miss Harbison.

Girls Have Meeting

Pauline McWill.ams, Midland County Home Demonstration agent. discussed fitting a dress pattern and placing it on the material in the meeting of the Junior High 4-H Club Girls riday in the school cafeteria.





way of the board of control. Mrs. Cox, Miss Arrington, Miss Poage, Mrs. Girdley, Mrs. Boone, Moreland and Mrs. Witt. The hostess gift to Miss Barron was tied in the same colors. Miss McDonough, Mrs. Baumann, Miss Hemphill. Hemphill, Miss Cox, Miss Ingham, Cain, Mrs. Paul McCain, Mrs. A. B. McCain, Mrs. Baumann, Mrs. Con-Scharbauer. luncheon in the Midland Country to the bride-elect, centered the table. new budget agency. It is an innova-Poage, Mrs. McCain, Miss McCain, citizens will be watching for results.

have been called on to take a new wanted a more thorough advance Home Demonstration Club Thurssearching look at themselves in the study of requests for funds than it day, when members met in Mrs. interest of money saving and effi- had been getting. Future money bills Joe Davis' home. will be a synthesis of the two bud-This demand has gone out from gets. the new Legislative Budget Board Reminder Offered through its chief executive officer, The memo from Budget Director Vernon A. McGee. It was a memo McGee reminded department heads sanitation of poultry houses. Chargiving heads of state agencies de- that increasing governmental costs lie Green, Midland County agricultailed instructions on how to submit | were far ahead of slight increases in their budget estimates for the fiscal revenue for the first five months of liams, home demonstration agent, this fiscal year, and that a deficit were other guests. The memo is written in polite and is in sight. It called for a critical reasonably non-technical language, review in each agency "to determine but the undertone of firmness can- what improvements can be made, not be mistaken. It starts by quoting and ways to achieve more efficient Mrs. Edna Calhoun, Mrs. Jane the new law setting up the Legisla- and economical operation." ture's exclusive budget-making ag-It continued: ency, reminding department heads "Special attention should be given

that the board's agents have a legal to items you believe can be reduced right to inspect their operations in or eliminated, and to services that may no longer be essential and could The board was set up to give the be replaced by more essential acti-Legislature its own agency for pre- vities paring the general appropriation

"One of the major tests of adminbills for each session. Previously, the istrative competence is the ability only budget submitted to the Legis- to improve continually the efficiency lature came from the governor by of an organization, to make possible each year some increase in work load and improvements in service Dorothy Barron- without adding state's payroll without adding more people to the

"The board hopes you will make recommendations for improved prac-Hemphill, Miss Ingham, Miss Mc- ticas and economies. If you have Cain, Mrs. Scharbauer, Mrs. Forest none, please state in your transmit-Hunter, Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. tal of the budget that you have re-Dorothy Hargrove, Miss Wemple, viewed your operations and have no Miss McMillian, Miss Cox, Mrs. recommendations to make.

"Since the Legislature is the re-Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Baumann, Mrs. sponsible authority for determining Parker, Mrs. Sherrod, Sue McLe- the quality of services to be promore of Kermit, Johnnie Pearl vided by the state government, it will be particularly helpful if you will be prepared to show what econ-Mrs. Guy Cowden and her daugh- omies can be effected by reducing ter, Marylee, were the hostesses for standards of service, and what ada Saturday luncheon in the Midland ditional expenditures would be nec-Country Club. Pink and white blos- essary to raise those same standsoms centered the table and pink ards. rosebuds decorated the place cards. Attitude Is Clear

Neither McGee nor the board has thus far shown an inclination to be Guests included Mrs. Barron, Mrs. penny wise and pound foolish. Their Cox, Miss Cox, Mrs. Poage, Miss attitude was made-celar in another Arrington, Miss Hunter, Miss Col- section of the memo that had this lings, Miss McCain, Miss Ingham, to say

"Please bear in mind that the Leg-Mrs. Girdley, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. islature is interested in long-run scharbauer, Miss McMillian and economy as well as in the more immediate problem of preventing a deficit. You should not hesitate to A kitchen shower was given Frirequest new equipment if you can day night by Betty McCain in her demonstrate it will result in greater home, 307 North F Street. The table efficiency dollar savings, or both." was covered with a red, white and The general idea is for each deblue checked cloth. The centerpiece partment to review its activities in was of red carnations with vege- detail and recommend doing away tables around them and kitchen with those that seem to be obsolete utensils tied in the arrangement. or not needed, and to propose Guest list included Mrs. Cox, Mrs. changes that would reduce expenses. Barron, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Girdley, Then each department is asked to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Boone, Miss Wem- re-state what it is supposed to do, ple, Miss Arrington, Miss Hunter, how big a job it is, how well the Miss Collings, Miss McMillian, Miss agency plans to do the job, and demonstrate this with an easy-to-read Mrs. Golda Stallcup, Mrs. C. E. Mc- chart.

rector has asked each department to ner, Mrs. Anton Theis and Mrs. "justify personnel requests by relating to them measurements of actual work loads," with any new Mrs. J. H. Elder was hostess to a positions separately justified. All this adds up several months of Club Thursday. An arrangement of detailed and critical self-study in pink dyed daisies and white ranun- every agency of Texas government, culus and daisies in a white iron- then several months of careful evalstone tureen, a gift of the hostess uation and back-checking by the

Guests included Mrs. Barron, Mrs. tion and one that most tax-paying

Miss Ingham, Mrs. Wilson Bryant,

Mrs. R. A. Berg and Mrs. W. C.

Phone 134

Backing this up, the budget di-

Square Dance Class To Start Wednesday Midland residents who wish to enter a square dance class which will start Wednesday in the Officers Club building are invited to notify

the instructor, Jay Johnson, at telephone No. 2936, or to report at the

clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. for the first session. The class in old-time dancing will be the fourth Johnson has conducted here. Students to make up four squares already are enrolled, and Johnson hopes there will be seven squares, the number which made up the last class.



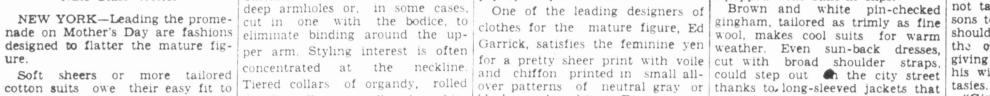
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By KAY SHERWOOD

the clever placement of tucks and shawl collars, scalloped white black and white. For greater button up the front.



jacket which is fastened with pearl buttons.

bustline. Sleeves are set into pep up simple silhouettes.

per arm. Styling interest is often for a pretty sheer print with voile cut with broad shoulder straps, and chiffon printed in small all-could step out the city street by the concentrated at the neckline.

Tipred college of organdy rolled and chiffon printed in small all-could step out the city street by the concentrated at the neckline.

scheduled for the convention with begin at 1:15 p.m. in the district Crane were Annie Earp, Ethel Nee- of Dickens' parents.

Rebekah Awards Are Given Crane Women CRANE-Ila Gooch, retiring dep-1ley, Margaret Modisett, Nancy Sla- The more talking or going places, uty, received an award at the re- tor, Lillie Bell Lear, Garnett Lamb- the bigger interest the children will cent associational meeting of Dis-ley, Sue Shanor, Imogene Garrett, have. It is important that the trict Two of the Rebekah Lodge in Jewel Mulvey, Gracie Majors, Mag- teacher help them get so full of Goldsmith. She was given a prize gie Strickland, Loy L. Taylor, Mr. ideas that their pictures just spill Annual Spring convention of the Sunday's program will get under- for giving the unwritten work and and Mrs. Harley Heilman, Mr. and out. 16th American Legion District of way at 8:30 a.m. with a post officers' the past noble grand charge per- Mrs. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. "Atter they begin to draw the

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Festival To Stress Importance To Child Of Creative Arts

Added emphasis on the teaching of art in the Midland elementary schools is expected to add to the number and quality or exhibits in the Student Art Festival which the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women will sponsor April 30-May 6.

When the first art festival was held last year, student and adult works were shown together, although they were judged in separate divisions. Since more entries are expected this year, the student show will be held this Spring and the adult show during National Art Week next Fall.

As in the preceding show, the aim of the student display is to stimulate interest in creative arts for children. An explanation of that aim is given by Mary Louise Yoe, teacher of art in the North Elementary School who, with other public school art teachers here, is assisting with preparations for the festival.

Art And Personality Miss Yoe is working on a thesis on the subject, "The Relation Between Creative Art and Personality in the Elementary Grades."

"Each child possesses creative ability," she says. "To set that ability free should be what each teacher strives to do. Too many teachers look for accuracy or artistic effect and fail to remember that darts at the hipline and under the pique or tucked facings on jackets comfort, sheer dresses come the child is more important than the picture. Art instruction should not take the form of dictated lessons to establish art principles, but should be concerned with enriching the child's experiences and with giving him opportunities to express

> "Giving children materials and the opportunity to create is not enough. The teacher must give them enthusiasm and inspiration.

teacher must encourage and praise to keep them going. Art principles Crooks, district commander of Od- Moody. A joint session at 10 a.m. for knowing the unwritten work. The characters of Mr. and Mrs. are not to be taught except indiwill be held in the high school audi- Myrtle Shaffer, district pesident, Macawber, created by Charles rectly in such instructions as 'Draw A full, two-day program has been torium and a business session will presided. Others attending from Dickens, are said to be portrayals big; bump the sides; put swing or action into the drawings'."



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Annual Spring Convention Of American Legion District To Be Held At Odessa

district expected to send represen- Midland Delegates Listed tatives. Dave Allen is chairman of Midland delegates expected to a large Midland delegation which attend the meeting include: will attend the convention.

Press Sweetheart



Grace McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWhorter of Stanton and a junior student in McMurry College, Abilene, has been chosen sweetheart of the McMurry Press Club. She will represent the college at a press convention in Denton, April 29.

Students At Crane To Give May Fete

CRANE-A May Fete, sponsored by the physical education students of the elementary school, will be given at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Crane High School Auditorium.

A king and queen will be crowned and dukes and duchesses from each grade will be presented. A dance around two Maypoles, folk dances and square dances will be given by

Texas will be held next Saturday breakfast, under the direction of fectly. and Sunday at Odessa, Johnny Department Adjutant G. Ward Georgia Orr received an award

H. C. Cope, H. O. Mayfield, John The conclave will get underway Proctor, Bill Isbell, T. E. Steele, with registration at 9 a.m. Satur- Ben Bell, Q. M. Shelton, Floyd O. day at the Elliot Hotel. A seminar Rhoden, M. E. Henry, A. B. Sturge, on Veterans Bonus proposals, open Grady Harris, Erle Robinson, V. H. house at the Odessa Legion Home Ponder, John W. Graham, F. M. from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and a dance Yoakum, Charlie J. Cornelius, H. N. at the Legion Home from 9 p.m. to Burton, Otis A. Kelly, Cal Gallag-1 a.m. are included on the Saturday her, Charlie Sapp, Barney Hightower, T. O. Bevel, R. H. Graves, Merwin C. Fitch, D. R. Young, W. E. Whitson, L. G. Webb, A. W. Branch, Wade Heath, John W. Rhoden, Jr., and Dave Allen, chairman of the group.

Crane Women Plan For Mother-Daughter Banquet On May 12

CRANE—Members of the First Methodist Woman's Society, meeting in the church, voted recently to purchase a life membership for Mrs. John E. Clark, president. Final plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet May 12 were made. Mrs. C. A. Shaffer is food chairman; Mrs. Jesse Davis is in charge of favors; Mrs. Glynn Teague and Mrs. A. L. Caskey are handling advertising and Mrs. Clark is gen-

Others attending were Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Bert Barnett, Mrs. R. O. Warren, Mrs. H. G. Bell, Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson, Ms. Kelly Sims and Mrs. F. D. Hustead.

Dr. E. S. James Is Speaker For Revival

CRANE-Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vernon, will be the evangelist for the revival in the First Baptist Church, Crane, beginning April 30. Joe Trussell, evangelistic singer, will

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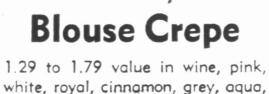
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Dress Linen Yellow, blue, aqua in 36" width. Regular 1.95 value.

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peach, brown. 36" wide.

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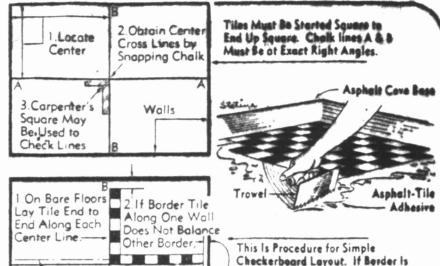
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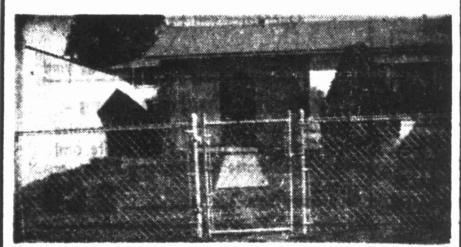
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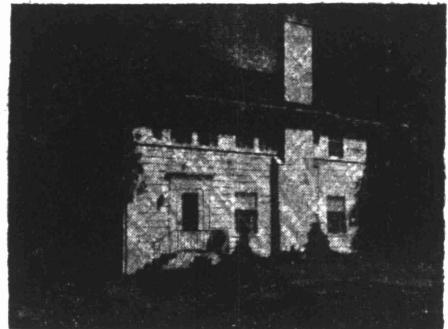
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tion of the attic dormer window changed the roof line, making it more irregular.

Overhaul Needed must be removed from surfaces in direct contact with the ground. To with a caustic soda or industrially solution, wash it down with a accomplish this, dissolve the paint lye solution, wash it down with a Start Of Summer strong muriatic-acid solution and rinse it thoroughly with clear

Or you can grind off the paint or's introduction to the home and as with a sanding machine, using a an important living space in Sumcoarse paper and sweeping care-fully afterwards. Cracks and score role well if it needs repairs or is marks should be filled with a ma- badly furnished.

terial recommended by the man-Just as the home interior requires ufacturers of the material you are a good cleaning in Spring, so the porch needs a thorough overhaul When installing, a minimum A check list provided by the Tile temperature of 70 degrees must Council of America includes these be maintained before, during, and suggestions

after the application of the ma-1. Examine the porch ceiling for Before laying flooring, the floor must be squared. To overcome and the sooner these are repaired discoloration. Large stains on the rregularities of the room, it is the less expensive the job necessary to lay out the center Freshen up the porch with a new lines at right angles, using a chalk coat of paint. Blue, gray, green or line and a carpenter's square, as other cool shades make it a more pleasant place in hot weather. After finding the center, meas-3. If the floor is worn or drab ure the room, arrange the design, in appearance. Spring is a good

time to replace it.

Furnishings 4. Check the condition and paint of furniture. Old canvas on deck To lay asphalt tile, spread tile cement evenly over half the floor. chairs and glider cushions should using a notched trowel. Allow the be given a coat of non-fading awnadhesive to dry until tacky. Then ing paint, obtainable at hardware install the tile, starting at the cen- and paint stores. 5. If furniture ter and working to one side, then is needed for the porch, now is the time to buy or build it.

Lower the tiles into the adhesive 6. If there are children in the never slide them into position as family, provide a space on the porch this will force the adhesive up. for their toys. 7. Screens usually When laying marbelized or grained need painting every year. Thin the tile, place it so the pattern in paint, so that the screen mesh will adjacent tiles runs in opposite dinot be clogged, and use a screen paint applicator rather than a

After the body of the floor is laid, cut the border tile to fit the the porch. It should fit snugly and 8. Check the entrance door of wall and lay it. The cutting can its spring should be in good condibe done by scoring the tile with a tion. 9. If small children will use sharp nail or pointed tool and the porch, put a lock or latch on breaking on the score. To fit irthe outside door, high enough that regularities in the walls, heat first they can not reach it. They then with a blowtorch before cutting. can play safely on the porch while Always apply the heat to the back the homemaker goes about her of the tile and, to avoid blistering, tasks.

An asphalt base cove can be used PICKING CONTRACTOR instead of a wood molding. The EASIER IN MIDLAND

of fitting all corner pieces, both in- Picking a contractor is one of the most important steps in building

Heat the back of the cove and a home. while still warm fit and shape into That problem is made easier in position against wall. Let stand Midland because the city is fortunin position without adhesive and ate in having a large number of proceed to fit the straight pieces. honest, reputable contractors who Once all pieces are fitted, cement can be trusted to build according to specifications. Too, most of To remove spots of adhesive from them have completed many homes the surface of the tile, use a putty here and will invite you to inspect them before letting your contract.

knife, then rub with a soapy cloth. If this fails to remove all traces. use 00 steel wool, but never at- MORE ROOM FOR JUNIOR More room for children is a promtempt to use gasoline or other solinent factor being recognized by vents such as benzine or turpentine. Do not wash the floor for prospective home builders during this era. Too little room has been allowed for growing youngsters down through the ages, experts

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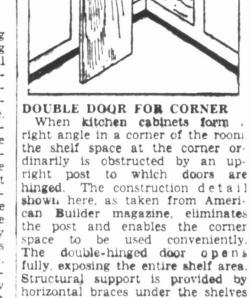
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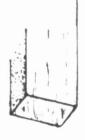
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By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer

the best time to get rid of household time, check your electrical applifire hazards, according to the Na- ances-toaster, iron, coffee maker, tional Board of Fire Underwriters. vacuum cleaner-for any possible Of the 400,000 fires which damage repairs. If repairs are needed, don't or destroy American homes yearly, turn the job over to your husband. 90 per cent are started by careless- Fire statistics show that however

bustible rubbish, an accumulation enthusiasm than skill.

your own dry cleaning. Never keep While you're about it, check the gasoline, benzine, or naptha in the fuses, pipes and chimneys. These house. If you insist on being your are three leading fire causes. own dry cleaner, use a safe clean- Nine fires out of ten could be ing fluid, one approved by the prevented by paution and common

frayed or worn spots. Poor places for cords are under a rug, over a NEW YORK-Spring, time of the nail or any spot where friction or annual cleaning offensive, is also wear can develop. At the same fondly men may regard themselves Among the common causes of as amateur electricians, they often home fires are collections of com- approach the business with more

of oily rags or paint cloths, and Rags which have been soaked in home dry cleaning with gasoline. paint or oil heat up from chemical Begin Spring cleaning by throw- action and frequently, fire follows. ing out everything—old newspapers, If you must use rags more than magazines, discarded furniture- once, keep them in closed metal which is no longer usable, the board containers. Hang up mops and advises. Such junk not only causes paint-soiled clothing so that air fires, it adds fuel to the flames once can circulate around them. And

always clean up promptly after When you clean up, don't attempt | Spring painting jobs.

sense, according to the National



This housewife cleans leather gloves with a safe cleaning fluid. Gasoline, benzine, and naptha are cleaning fire hazards.

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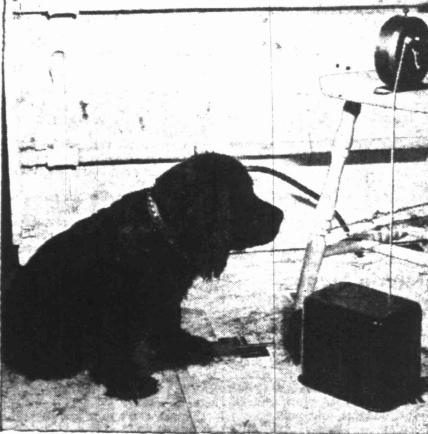
promoted to district manager of the West Texas Utilities Company's Mc- Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. Chick Arnold, Camey District, according to an an- Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Jr., Janet Pauley, nouncement by Price Campbell, Billie Leavey, Christene Doyle, Lu-WTU president. Ruble, who has cille Goodwin, Baby Joyce and Ruth been acting district manager since Kennedy. Red Goodwin and Fred February 10 ,succeeds the late Matt | Brunson are managers Dillingham. Mr. and Mrs. Ruble live at the WTU camp at McCamey.

Camey lineup includes Vera Stone, buildings

McCAMEY-R. E. Ruble has been | Mack Brunson, Sue Winters, Norma With the removal of the old City

Hall completed, work on the new The McCamey Bluejays, girls soft- structure is to begin May 1, in comball team sponsored by the Cham- pliance with a work order issued ber of Commerce, will open their recently by the City Council. Joe B. season April 28 in a game with Shef- Tharp of San Angelo has been field at the softball park. The Mc- awarded the contract for the new

Dog Watch



Waiting for the dinner bell to ring is Sparky, a four-month-old cocker spaniel owned by Chester Ziemienski of Willow Village, Mich. When the alarm clock rings, the key on the back winds up the string which lifts the lid on Sparky's chow. Ziemienski, a GI student whose wife works, hatched up the scheme to feed the pup his midday meal when both are away. It will work until Sparky gets smart enough to push up the lid and eat whenever he feels like it.

Warning To Housewives

Don't Be A Sucker . . . Don't Let Some Smooth-tongued Lying Salesman Convince You That Aluminum Is Dangerous To Health . . . Don't Let Some Quack Make A Fool Out Of You, By Convincing You That Aluminum Is Dangerous To Health!

FACTS

FROM THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Toxicity of Aluminum In Kitchen Utensils

To the Editor: "One of my patients has been asking me about aluminum kitchenware. The people who go round selling stainless steel are telling some of my patients that the American Medical Association some years ago condemned aluminum kitchenware because it is injurious to health. Is that true and does the A.M.A. still hold to that view? They are also told that the aluminum vessels may induce cancer. That sounds like nonsense to me. But it seems to me that some years ago also that view was held in otherwise well-informed circles."

Peter G. Berkhout, M.D. Paterson, N.J.

ANSWER: "This old problem of toxicity from metallic aluminum utilized in millions of household utensils comes up with frequency. THE JOURNAL does not accept as proved any contention that metallic aluminum as used by householders is in any wise injurious to health, nor is it known to be a source of cancer. The attitude of the majority of the scientific world is indicated in a series of excerpts from various publications, some of which have earlier been abstracted in THE JOURNAL."

The following paragraph is taken from the 1939 Yearbook of Agriculture published by the Department of Agriculture:

ALUMINUM

"Since aluminum cooking vessels have come into extensive use, considerable

interest has centered about the effects of this element in diet. Particular concern was voiced that poisoning might result from eating the extra quantities of aluminum which were dissolved out of the pan into the food. Baking powders containing this element were also questioned. Rather extensive studies have shown no evidence of aluminum poisoning from amounts in excess of those which would ordinarily be ingested. It has been estimated on the average, a human being eats approximately 1 ounce of aluminum in 6 years. About half of this occurs naturally in the foods; the remainder is dissolved from the cooking utensils. Although aluminum has been found generally distributed in varying

amounts in the body, scientists are still trying to discover whether its presence is merely accidental or perhaps a necessity for the health and even the life

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Recently, the housewives of West Texas have witnessed the revival of an old and viciously false bugbear . . . that cooking utensils made of aluminum cause disease and are dangerous to health. This rank untruth, circulated principally by houseto-house salesmen for certain competitive cookware, has flared up in various parts of the country in years past. In each instance it has been branded as a falsehood by national health authorities of unquestioned repute.

"The reappearance of such misrepresentation here warrants this warning to the women of Lubbock: DO NOT BE TAKEN IN! If you encounter sales methods of this type, report the names of the sales-

man and his company to the Bureau for proper action."

The American Medical Association says: "There is not the slightest reason for believing that food cooked in aluminum utensils is harmful. We believe that all such propaganda against aluminum cooking utensils comes from faddists, quacks, or ignoramuses, or, in some instances, is doubtless inspired by the makers of other kinds of cooking utensils."

The Federal Trade Commission says: "Extensive scientific investigations have failed to disclose evidence that food prepared or stored in aluminum utensils is unsafe, disease producing, poisonous, or otherwise dangerous to health.'

The Above Information Published As A Warning To Lubbock And South Plains Women And Was Published By

AMARILLO BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

FACTS

POST OFFICE DEPT. FRAUD ORDERS . . .

Dissemination of anti-aluminum propaganda by mail has been halted through the issuance of Fraud Orders by the Postmaster General's Office.

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A TYPICAL FEDERAL TRADES COM-MISSION CEASE AND DESIST ORDER

(The following extract is from Docket No. 3268, an Order to Cease and Desist issued by the Federal Trades Commission in Washington, D. C., in the matter of Perma-Maid Stainless Steel Company,

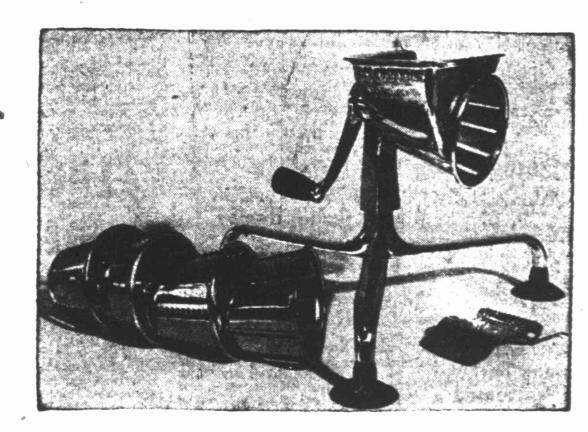
"It is ordered that the respondent Perma-Maid Stainless Steel Co., Inc., its officers, representatives, agents and employes, directly or through any corporation or other device in connection with the offering for sale, and distribution of cooking utensils in commerce, as commerce is defined in the Federal Trades Commission Act, do forthwith cease and desist

- "1. Representing that food prepared or kept in aluminum utensils is detrimental to the user thereof;
- 2. Representing that the preparation of food in aluminum utensils causes the formation of poisons;
- 3. Representing that the consumption of food prepared or kept in aluminum utensils will cause ulcers, cancers, cancerous growths and various other ailments, afflictions and diseases.

"It is further ordered that the respondent shall within sixty (60) days from and after the date of service upon it of this order file with the commission a report in writing setting forth in detail the manner and form in which it has complied and is complying with the above order to cease and desist hereinabove set

By the Commission.

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Frosh Lead Honor Roll: Sophomores Are Second

The Freshman Class led the Sophomore Class by two schedule. members on the 'A Honor Roll when the fifth six-weeks grades were published this week. The freshmen placed 19 on the A Honor Roll while 17 of the sophomores made all A's. Juniors and seniors trailed behind with 10 and 8 members respectively.

Learns Rules

riod classes are engaged in the pro-

cedure. Two debates were held dur-

Students served as the officials.

judges, and timekeepers, while

others took part in the debating. In the debate, "Resolved: That the city

of Midland should have a curfew

olyn Curd took the affirmative while

law," Zoe Ann Underwood and Car-

took the negative. The affirmative

side won the decision with the

judges voting five to two in their

reasons; 1. The curfew would elim-

The next debate was, "Resolved:

United States. Frank Ingham and

firmative and Ted Bivens and Den-

To Midland Senior

A Midland High School senior,

Nick qualified with the aptitude

general school background. By

meeting all requirements, he will

enter the University of Texas Sep-

the school with financial help.

Nick will major in civil engineer-

Nick, who is now a MHS senior,

a Midshipman.

in the Navy.

inate juvenile delinguency, 2. Chil-

off the streets.

The sophomores led the A and B Honor Roll with 36 Debate Class members, juniors, 30, freshmen, 27, and seniors, 26. A total of 173 students made the

Seniors making all A's were: To learn debate procedure and Rosemary Brazzil, Dan Dickinson, get more experience in that art is Rita Joyce Gober, Rosalyn Leggett, the reason for Verna Harris' inter-Cynthia Parker, Billie Nell Robert- class debating pogram, now being son, Nancy Trauber and Marilyn carried on. Third and fourth pe-Wheeless.

Juniors making all A's were: Wanda Burnside, Toya Chapple, Don ing third period Thursday. Drummond, Mary Jo Hejl, Joyce Howell, Sue Johnson, Mary Neill, Jo Ann Nelson, Nancy Webb and

Sophs Are Leaders Sophomores making all A's were: Gerald Adams, Diane Anderson, Camilla Birkhead, Ruth Bleyburg, Pat Martha Oliff and Virginia Long Boles, Jim Ervin, Sue Francis, Emily Hamilton, Christia Heidelburg, Maxine Hill, Kylene Kindley, Jimmy Linebarger, Mark McKimsey, Nancy Roberts, Rosa Sanchez, Peggy Simmons and Joan Turner.

Norma Adams, Joe Brodigan, Roddy dren under 18 could get adequate Freshmen making all A's were: Braun, Katherine Carter, Keys Curry, Anna Bess Doyle, Martha Frick, Don Fritz, Claudine Hamner, Helen Heidelburg, Ruth Nell Kuykendall, Waldo Leggett, Tommy Miller, Mar- required in the high schools of the celino Moreno. Sadie Nugent, Kay Stalcup, Robert Stubbeman, Sam Van Landingham and Patsy Yeager. Seniors making all A's and B's ver Blansett took the negative. The were: Ann Boring, Virginia Breed- affirmative won by a count of

love, Faye Montgomery. Pauline seven votes to two against them, Rasco, Bet Studdert, John Stein- from the judges. Three reasons the berger, June Hazlip. Katherine winning side gave were: 1. the Unit-Lewis, La Wanda Huckaby, John ed States would be prepared for Don Mears. Obje Lee Stal- war if need be. 2. it is good physical cup, John Brent Wood, Pat Emmons, and mental training and 3. it would Donald Johnson, Myra Lumpkin, provide diversion from studies. Peggy Minear, Neliene Colburn, Wilma Green, Jo Ann Ragan, Bobbie Reinhardt, Frances Treadaway, Loweta Wreyford, Janell Bolin, Myrna Scholarship Given Faye Johnson, Barbara Nichols and Carol Glahn.

Juniors Place Many Juniors making all A's and B's were: Barbara Acker, Dorothy Allen, James Dobson, Bill Franklin, Nick Harrison, has been chosen David Laverty, Jeanita Rice, Bill from among 2,000 candidates as the Van Landingham, Glenn Baker, winner of a scholarship offered by Fred Underwood, Jeannie Bunt, the United States Navy Board of Marilynn Grandstaff, Swan Hagler, Officer Procurement. Harrison's Le Dean Johnson, Audrey Bell, Sue selection by the board was an-Corser, Eugene Cooper, Jimmy Lou- nounced recently. ise Drury, Clint Dunagan, Lynn Griffith, Lynn Nicholson, Charles test, physical examination, and Overend, Suzanne Young, Marijann Forrest, Patty Hammon, Reed Gilmore, Ralph Arnett, Jimmy Lock, Patsy Pyle, Ysleta Terry and Guy Vanderpool.

Sophomores making all A's and B's were: Evelyn Adams, Harold At-Vera Beasley, Mary Ann Fred Meissner, Marette Williams, Janet Hoffer, Dorothia Colburn, Helen Deel, Jo Dean Downing, Jackie Ewald, Letha Pike, Virginia Webb, Jane Beakey, Betty Pitzer, Mary Ann Searles, Thomas White, John Zant, Mona Sue Biggs, Charlene Blinker, Harold Hensley, Ann Miles, Jackie Statton, John Van Buskirk, Tommy Vannaman, Freddy Following graduation from college, Bilbo, Peggy Caffey, Stan Coker, Daugherty, Pete English, Feemster, J. W. Graham, James, Frances Moreno, Patsy Lee Morton and Mary Frank | mer on cruises at sea.

Freshmen making all A's and B's were: Joyce Calloway, Wesley Pitt- alegbra II, trigonometry, mechaniman, Gaylon Strickland, Helen cal drawing, and English. Walker, Barbara Wilson, La Lee Teaf, James Regan, Wanda Fain, Horace Greenstreet, Evelyn Hejl, Horace Greenstreet, Evelyn Hejl, Alene Moore, Clayton Tatom, Bar- Mrs. Galen Porjer bara Whitson, Betty Foster, Barbara Mouton, Lorraine Sadler, John Betty, Dick Spencer, Don Forrest, Visits Midland High Teddy Kerr, Jean Waddill, Wesley Hawkins, Shirley Pugh, Gaylon Hammons, Ruth Harris, Dianne McDonald, Sue Talkington, Barbara Ware and Randall Gibson.

Suggestions For Library Welcomed

Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson, MHS librarian, requested that all students or teachers knowing of good books for the library contact her. The list of books to be ordered for next year is being made up now. Suggestions for both fiction and non-

There is nothing so disappointing as being refused admission to one's choice of college or university. However, this is sometimes the consequence to those who fail to comply with the necessities of foresight and a planned

guage and mathematics courses as requisites. Therefore, when you apply for admission, you find that your entrance

As a tip to undergraduates, we suggest you contact a school of your choice now and find out the admission re- an adequate education. I will be mer, Nancy Webb, Glenda Hamble-

To coin a phrase—an ounce of preparedness comes who graduated four years ahead of George Friday will become "The spot of some exciting event and match holders—20 of them. She likes cheaper than a pound of disappointment.



By DAN DICKINSON Sports Editor-The Bulldog The MHS golf team scored another victory. They won the Lubbock Invitational Tournament at team had a 36 hole total of 650 which was five lower than second place Abilene. The Bulldog golf team was favored to win the regional championship which was held late yesterday in Lubbock. Graham Mackey, Roane Puett, Johnny Ward, and Bill Franklin compose the MHS golf team this year.

Coach Jones has announced changes in his coaching staff. Audrev Gill now will be line coach in football and head coach in track. Red" Rutledge will be backfield coach and will be head baseball coach, a position he has already assumed. Two additional assistant coaches probably will be hired by Fall. The changes, of course, were brought on by the resignation of Garvin Beauchamp, who is now football coach at ACC.

tember 15, under the naval college training program. After admission Four MHS trackmen competed in into the university, Nick, as a sethe Regional Meet at Lubbock yeslected candidate, will be sworn in as terday but we were unable to print the result. The boys were: Harrie The NROTC program assists the Smith, W. H. Black, John Klinger, Midshipman during their work at and Ralph Brooks.

The final baseball game of the season for the Bulldogs will be to the regular major, he will take held on Tuesday, April 25, at Luba course in naval science and parbock. The Bulldogs have had a hard ticipate actively in the NROTC. season this year due largely to inexperience but they will be out to he will spend the required two years down the Westerners. The infield for MHS will probably be: Jim Members of the naval training Chauncey, catcher; Bob Wood, first will spend six weeks of each Sumbase; Robert Melton, second base; Bill Branch, short stop: Norman Drake, third base. The outfielders is taking six solids: band, physics, will likely be: L. C. Thomas, Jerry Culp. and Loren Roberts. The pitcher will be either Jim O'Neal or

Peck. They sang "Evening Prayer,"

Next, a chorus of singers pre-

sented "Mule Train" while seven

boys equipped with long ears and

harness acted out the part of the

mules. Representing mules were

Bobby Engle, C. A. Clark, Bobbie

Buys, Robert Mayfield, Thomas Wil-

As an encore the group sang

Members of the chorus were: Peg-

Assembly Given By Second Grade Of Mrs. Galen Porter of Fort Worth visited and spoke with the Distributive Education classes of MHS on

Friday, April 14. Mrs. Porter is DE coordinator for Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. Mrs. Porter and Ruth Donnell, MHS DE instructor, exchanged ideas and information on

this type of education. Upon con-

clusion of her visit, Mrs. Porter an-

nounced that she was favorably impressed with MHS. The Fort Worth high schools received a vacation during the school week of April 10-14 during which some of the teachers aided in taking the federal census. This vacation enabled Mrs. Porter to visit here.

class meeting held in the cafeteria

Jo Anne Boykin, chairman of the and distance within the boundaries Peggy Minear, Denzil Ann Kemp, the Range," "Beautiful Texas," several students, the committee's Brown, and Nick Harrison are to "I Want to Drink My Coffee from plan was accepted by a large ma- work on this project.

man of the food committee and a students to refrain from vandalism "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy." motion was carried giving Obie by painting and destroying property. Stalcup, president, the power to He reminded the class that the gy Allen, Theresa Bevel, R. A. Bunt, appoint committees for activities money to pay for repair of other Bobbie Buys, Bobbie Engle, Patsy

Other business included a report treasury. sored by the class. Betty Marie sponsors, reminded the girls of the ley, Richard Hicks, Earlene Kemp, Nix announced that a total of \$63 \$100 scholarship being awarded by Danny Leslie, Ronnie Lewis, Methel

or around May 1.

well, VI Jean Fuglaar, Don Mears, as possible.

After an announcement that the After discussion from Billie Love, Ginger Carr, Mary Lee "When It's Roundup Time in Texas,"

Another report from Sammy Texas." Richard Patton was named chair- Koen, Student Council head, asked

Margaret Prine, Douglas Scott, Carl A committee to work on the Class | Helen Cartwright requested that Scrivner, Virginia Sherrill, Billy Will was selected. On the com- all those who have not turned their Williams, Thomas Williams, Mary mittee are John Steinberger, Janis money from the sale of the "Mid-Ruth Wise, Evelyn Hutcheson, Slough, Margi Carter, Jean Black- land High stickers" do so as soon James Cranfield, Jimmy Hunt and Marylin Mauldon

An Ounce Of Preparedness

will depend on whether or not you have those credits.

Band-Aides Club Sponsors Concert: Monroe To Speak

and for other projects, the Band Aides Club is sponsoring I want to go to college is to show line Carter will give readings. Song Gwen Roberts: "Holding the cova one-hour and 45-minutes MHS band concert to be given people that I can do something for and pantomine is to be presented by eted Oscar presented to her as the and typing. Each afternoon and Sa-April 27 in the high school auditorium. Adults will be I plan to take a major in the ham and Bobby Evans are to play Ann Ragan escorted by Jimmy filer at the West Texas Office Supcharged \$1 for admission and students 25 cents.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, and Wes- my mind has alighted upon. None clous blond of the screen, Betty Hut-

during the intermission. The sary or demanding. for the concert. The program is as follows:

"Americans We" March by Henry descriptive novelty tune by Jones, always. by Paul Yoder; clarinet trio, "Noc- many years to follow. 'Robinson's Grand Entree March' by K. L. King; Marimba solos, George Gates.

Intermission Introduction of all high school tending college. soloists who appeared in state con-

some little old gal will come on stage and roll you in the aisles. Could be Daffy Tabor.

Club Floor Show" by Frangkiser. Mice, Carloyn Cook, Nancy Kingler, Is Waiting for the Sunrise" Concert Marche - Militaire; "Teddy Trombone." Trombone smear featuring the entire trombone section of the band; "Michigan on Parade" by K. L. King; "Star Spangled

MHS

By DENZIL ANN KEMP

Dephane Tabor startled assembly goers in Wednesday's assembly, when she accompanied Leggett (assembly pianist) on her tonett throughout "The Star Spangled Banner." She is fairly new at playing this instrument but she has hopes of getting to Carnegie Hall someday.

Cruz, California. MHS

With the accent on the Western motif, Mrs. Jack Ellington's second grade from the South Elementary School entertained the high school Plainview, Texas. in the assembly held Wednesday,

April 19. C. D. Johnson, principal of South Elementary, introduced the teaching school Wednesday. Frank, a sophomore, taught Helen Rucker's floor show was given. John Petty sixth period English class while she as master of ceremonies intro-The program opened with three sat at his desk and looked on. Of duced Clifford Wilcox, who did sevselections by a group of seven: Methel Martin, Mary Ruth Wise, Margaret Prine, Ruby Heath, Rose Parker, Sue Halbrooks, and Juanita class but it was interesting." MHS 'Morning Prayer" and "Beautiful

was written by MacBeth.'" Billie Love piped up with "Oh yes, Mac- the FFA Band. Beth is the greatest author in English literature.

Ollie Garrett, a representative of the Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia was here Monday. She met with several MHS girls and talked about Sullin's advantages and answered questions concerning the

Thespians Sell Forget-Me-Nots

On Saturday, April 15, a number of MHS Thespian Society members sold forget-me-nots to to how much they made for the been given.

Girls who sold flowers are: Ines Hedges, Ann Arick, Emily Hamilton, June Hazlip, Barbara Ware, Ruth Bleyberg, Katherine Carter, Joan Turner, Margi Carter, Agatha Tabor, Maryjann Forrest, Ann Wells, Ann Armentrout,

FHA-Sponsored 19 Entries Listed

Joy Graham Winner Of Essay Contest nounced the contestants.

Club of Midland recently sponsored an essay contest for the seniors. The essay was to be titled "Why I Plan to Attend a College or University. First place was won son are listed in a skit. by Joy Graham, second place. Jean Blackwell, and third place, Fay Montgomery. (This is the

winning essay.) By JOY GRAHAM During the many years that my ancestors have been on earth, never has one of them been able to get mons, Peggy Charlton, Margie Cra- Llass Performance the second to complete my high ton, Irma Driver, Anna Bess Doyle, school education, having an uncle Dephane Tabor also will give a skit. radio announcer arriving on the pepper shakers — she has 80 — and me. Nothing could be more delightful than for me to be the first of songs. Clifford Wilcox is scheduled to your audience?

The above statement may seem to be an inadequate reason for ers, will play in a cornet trio. wanting to continue my education. the good of the world.

field of nursing. For at least five their guitars. years, I have studied each field that Betty Wilson will become the viva-

junior high band and its di- Often at the end of the day, I Admission to this program is nine vited to be the senior band's guests have I done? That is usually my FHA delegates to the National confirst question. Never have I f-ind vention in San Antonio April 26-29. Harrie Smith." a time but what I think I could have done more or better. Have I done something for a friend? Often Five Girls To Attend Fillmore; Overture "Myrmidon" by many failures may be corrected by Frangkiser; "At the Minstrel Show doing a deed the next day, but not

narrated by Dow Scott; "Guess Down deep within my heart, at-Conductor" featuring Martha tending college will be the only

Nancy Webb and Carolyn Cook; someone said: "A wise man knows sociation, to be held April 27, 28 Crowley k-i-c-k that point? Yea- at me," were as common as dishow little he knows. I may not be a very wise person but I know I do not have the to discuss plans for the future year, tics: Making spectacular plays in with 52 proud frosh. Second were

My one hope and wish is that somehow, God will provide a way paying \$20 per person on expenses. for me to get education enough to This money has been raised through takes a long chance in the State "Best All-around" athlete by the doubts and fears cast aside, I know Show. Each person will then pay sends in Moss and Weatherred. Midfor the second half of the program there will be some way provided. the rest of their own expenses.

By JOHN BRENT WOOD

intelligentsia of MHS does not be-

that you have always been told and

Josephine Weaver and Peggy

should be seen and not heard.'

Obie Lee Stalcup—"I don't

the cat was killed by curosity.'

Dance; Floor Show

The Future Homemakers of

you more than it does me."

taught that you don't believe?"

help us in the long run."

men are men anymore."

good for you.

Santa Claus.

Old Saws

I'm a bad girl."

A talent show, sponsored by the MHS auditorium. Voluntary entries government. were received until last Thursday.

Betty Watson and Glenda Feril have planned a part of the program, and a quartet composed of Corky Moss, James Weatherred, David Anguish and Sammy Koen will sing. Dephane Tabor and Shirley Harri-

Suzanne Young and Peggy Charlton will sing a duet. Shirley Harrison has a monologue, and Clifford Wilcox with Russell Long will present a black-face skit.

Representing the band, Pat Emmy generation to get a college edu- again, this time with impersonations. The Three Jacks, Larry Mayfield,

Also on the program will be a have it—or so it seemed? Never black-face skit will be given by day.

story

State Conference

Scharbauer as student conductor, thing to make me happy in the Mon Axe, Shirley Jo Boyett, Dolores like anything could happen in this much the topic of MHS discussion. turne" played by Obie Stalcup, John There is a wise old saying of sor, will attend the state confer- does. Burks scores a toughdown on hate to meet a lion like that," Wood, Ruth Greene; tap and twirl, whose origin I know nothing. Once ence of the Future Homemakers As- the Sally Rand play. Now, can "Brrrr," and "don't point that gun

ideas for the home chapter. The Future Homemakers Club is tious guard Jimmy O'Neal

Mary Neill, Typing Expert, Plans Nursing Talent Show Tuesday, Career After Graduation From College

By CYNTHIA PARKER And Mary Neill shook hands with the holes." Governor Shivers

Future Homemakers Association, is students who recently flew to Aus- years old, I went to the hospital for scheduled to be held Tuesday in the tin for a better insight on Texas six weeks with a serious case of

Mrs. Faye Massey, home ec teacher, first time she had ever been up in want to attend John Sealey College collected the entries and Friday an- a plane and she loved it. "Every bit in Galveston." holes in paper. Another machine on a minute.

Spot' Broadcasting

Whistler" Tuesday and whistle some then broadcasting the happenings to play the piano when she has

listeners a birdseye view of famous chance. So far, Port Isabel (on the Charles Worthen and Norman My- moments-fictitious and real-and Gulf Coast of Texas) is her favorite having a little fun themselves, spot. Mary moved here from Bal-Verna Harris' second period radio linger last June. Dear Reader, did you ever want song by Marian Richardson and speech class made 'on the spot' something because you couldn't Mary Beth Harrington. Another broadcasts over the PA system Fri- October 27, 1933, in Winters. Texas.

side of my parents. Another reason both Mary Ann Searles and Kather- and excerpts from their speeches: Rosemary Schott while Frank Ing- outstanding actress of the year. Jo- turdays she works as a typist and O'Neal, resumes her seat. The best ply Company. supporting actress of last year, Jo Underwood, presented that Academy have I found more fascinating ton, and sing some numbers. Con- Award to Fran Claybrook for her ior high school, will speak able to decide would be more neces- and Carol Glahn plan to tell a man'. For his hilarious acting in The Night Has Twelve Eyes and One Nose; Jack Mobley was named rector, George Gates, have been in- analyze my work for the day. What cents and proceeds are to help send best actor of the year and was presented an Oscar by retiring actor

> Midland Wins! Bill Franklin: "Well, Odessa is leading Midland 7-6 in the State Championship football game. But place where old copies of the Bullwait, Burks intercepts the ball and dog are kept, we see that MHS was passes to Smith, who fumbles and very busy on and around April 24. is covered by O'Neal. On a reverse R. B. (Bum) Cowden's movie of a Betty O'Neal, Roxie Smith, Ma- play Burris gets the ball. It looks hunt in South Africa was very Cain, and Mrs. G. E. Massey, spon- last 65 seconds of the game and it Such bits of wisdom as "I'd sure and 29 in San Antonio, Texas. | hooo!! Midland wins 13-7 and are cussion of the weather The purpose of this convention is State Champions. Now for statis- The freshman led the honor roll knowledge to carry on without at- hear various speakers, and get new the game was Reed Gilmore, a bril- the sophomores with 38. seniors liant field general, and rambuc- were third with 34, and the junlors

> James Weatherred: "Mashburn work in his field of work. All the Western Dance and the Talent Championship basketball game and land leads Odessa 68-67. Weath- Boulevard" was: "What was your erred shoots to Moss and makes a narrowest escape?" Some answers bad pass. W. T. Hardy of Odessa received were: "Ann Boring-"I intercepts and makes two points. washed my face and it almost killed Two seconds left to play. Moss me." Dianne Anderson—"I nearly shoots and misses. Van Buskirk drowned taking a bath." Beverly dribbles ball to Moss again, who Keisling-"I got my head stuck in passes up a 'lay up' shot. Then the mud." And Gail Baker-"I pass-Moss shoots it into the basket. We ed a test with a 64 1/2."

> > Weatherred to their shoulders." Billie Love: "It's 2 a.m. and thou- meet for first place in total number sands of people have pitched blan- of points. June Hazlip-"I don't believe kets on Wichita Mountain side. The senior play, "Sense and Sen-They are here to witness the breath-sibility" was to be presented taking spectacle of the Lawton, Thursday and Friday nights. The Don Drummond—"I don't believe Okla., Easter Pageant. It's very cast included: Patsy Bray, Peggy cold and fires have been lighted, Lou Whitson, Sara Lew Link, Lois but wait, I hear the trumpeteers Black, Bob Short, and Mary Lynn announcing the beginning - (six | Manning, Sara Kreicher, Carolyn hours later)—now the music fades Shaeffer, Nova Rogers, Jerry Mcaway and the procession from Gali- Donald, Frank Blackwell, Jim Mclee is seen. Christ is carrying his Graw, Dorothy Wolfe and Shirley cross and crown of thorns. People Bunt. follow jeering at him. He is nailed to the cross. Since the pageant began this is the first time the crucifixion has been shown. Now a

300-voice choir is heard." Ronnie Estel: "Due to astmospheric conditions we could not broadcast this game until the eighth inning. Well, it's a knock down and drag out battle between the Rochester River Rats and the Mazooka Maulers. With a man on base, a River Rat slams out a homer to make the score 2-0. Now the Maulers have a man on base and Bronand bees had nothing to do with kowitze, hardest league hitter, is up. Wow! He slams a ball into-Virginia Webb—"That an apple Due to high humidity the transformer has blown up. We now take you to the First Baptist Church

Home Ec Group Class And Guests

for hymn singing."

Kathryn Hopper, Joy Nell Faris, Sibil Reeves, and Betty Waring gave a party in the dining room of the Home Economics department your attention to them. Tuesday during third period for their class and guests. One of the groups, these girls

have just finished studying party entertainment in their second year course of homemaking. The hostesses made invitations

and gave them to girls in the third period study hall. Games such as Crooked Answers and I Brought Back What I Borrewed were played. A red and white color scheme decorated the dining table. Fruit punch, cookies, pimento cheese and olive sandwiches, and candy were

Attending were Home Ec teacher Clyde Parmely, Barbara King, Helen Deel, Rosa Sanchez, Roxie Smith, Jo Ann Stephens, Betty Smile." Reeves, Vivian Willard, Mary Fran-Whiteaker, Lola Leonard, Dora Fay Homan, Jewel Livingston, La Dean yet: Life asks a give for every get." Johnson, and Cynthia Parker.

Monday-Vienna sausage with apply."

cream gravy, buttered corn, potacake, and milk. hetti, pinto beans, lettuce salad, other impossibility.'

Thursday - Roast beef with be turned up." sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, peaches, but laugh with people-not at them."

the other side of the room decoded

"I kinda grew up with the idea of Mary was one of the Midland High becoming a nurse. When I was two pneumonia," Mary explained when It was, according to Mary, the asked about a future vocation. "I

of the trip was fun," she commented. At the recent district typing meet "but I was so tired when we got to in Lubbock, Mary placed second. San Angelo and then had to lay Saturday, she and Barbara Acker over. They took us on a tour of the represented Midland High typists in airport, though. I experimented with the regional meet also in Lubbock. some sort of machine that punched Mary's record in typing is 51 words

Takes Wrong Seat Mary's most embarrassing moment came when she took her younger sister to the show one day. "I went out to get her some candy, came back, and started feeding it to her but my sister was a complete stranger. Whoever she was, she sat there calmly eating the candy and

felt . . . about two inches high." Mary likes to collect salt and spare time. During the Summer With the idea of giving their Mary travels every time she gets a

She became Mary Jane Neill Mary is now a junior, treasurer of the Future Teachers Club. She takes English, geometry, Latin, A Cappella

The Merry

Digging through our morgue, the

could boast only 25 Larry Buckingham was voted the

"M" club. The question in "Down Bob's

Ten thousand people are The Midland Bulldogs, to the crowding the floor of this brand delight of all MHS'ers beat the new gym and are hoisting Moss and Odessa Bronchos in baseball, six to one. Ralph Brooks and Larry Messersmith tied at the regional

Looking Ahead-

Monday-Clubs, Group II. Tuesday-Program by the Homemaking Department-Talent Show. Wednesday-Texas Western College Choir in Assembly. Thursday-Clubs, Group II. Friday-Advisory Rooms.

To Students

As you enter MHS halls of Monday morning, the first or second thing you may notice is a proverb or wise saying on a poster a little to the right of the history room. The posters were bought for all the Midland Public Schools and are on display at the schools. The proverbs are changed every week. We call Among these wise proverbs, here

are a few 'Live and let live isn't good enough -live and HELP live.' "Nothing is done 'til something is begun.

The dumbest can do his own thinking better than the Brightest can do it for him.' "When conscience opposes you "You work for success, failure is

surrender unconditionally." automatic. "I had no shoes and complained until I met a man who had no feet.' "One wise act is worth a dozen

wisecracks.' "Today is the yesterday you'll be proud of or ashamed of tomorrow.' "First and every day's assignment:

"Maybe what the other fellow says "Don't overrate your importance: don't underrate your possibilities." "It isn't the knowledge you have

that counts, it's the knowledge you "Prisons are filled with those who coes, combination salad, hot rolls, thought doing right was sissy stuff." "When you finish what you Tuesday-Meat balls and spag- thought you couldn't . . . tackle an-

"A lost fortune falls to someone Wednesday-Pork sausage with who can use it but the loss of char-"Things don't turn up; they must

Friday-Deviled eggs, macaroni Those who believe in horseshoes committee's findings will be given nolds, secretary, and Joe Cuffman, bination salad, hot rolls, cake, and to how the horseshoe should be to the Kermit School Board.

fiction books will be welcomed. Seniors Name Christoval As Trip Site; Committees Appointed At Class Meeting

Friday, May 19, for their annual Glahn, Maggie Murphey, Denzil trip, it was announced following a Ann Kemp, and Peggy Minear. senior trip committee, made the the gift to the school, a group in report that this was the best place charge of ticket sales was named. wise as soloists, and Carl Scribner and R. A. Bunt in a skit. Songs infrom the standpoint of activities Marilyn Wheeless, Pat Emmons, cluded in this group were "Home on

the American Association of Uni- Martin, Robert Mayfield, Sammie Stalcup reported that the grad- versity Women and suggested that Morgan, Carol Morris, Rose Parker, Magee.

The seniors will go to Christoval | Rosalyn Leggett, Betty Wilson, Carol

liams, Billy Williams, Carl Scrivner and James Cranfield. Michael Henley was driver of the mule train. A scene depicting life at South profit from the play would go for Elementary Ranch followed, featuring R. A. Bunt and Mary Ruth an Old Tin Can" and "The Eyes of

property was taken from the class Campbell, C. A. Clark, Frankie Lou Conner, Sue Halbrooks, Mary Franon the box supper which was spon- Gwen Gordon, one of the senior ces Hall, Ruby Heath, Michael Hen-

uation invitations would be here on those interested contact Mrs. Elsie Juanita Peck, Raymond Pittman,

Many colleges and universities set forth specific lan-

By KATHERINE LEWIS In preparation for the annual band banquet May 20 have I attained encouragement out- George James and Dan Ratcliff and Here are a few of the broadcasters homeroom 201, and a member of

ley Martin, principal of jun-

Address by Frank Monroe and Wesley Martin Just before the curtain goes up

ould be Daffy Tabor.
"Varsity Ramble" by Charles Lee ill: "The Little Brown Jug Goes
"Town (Anti-Brown Jug Goes)" Wood'n Poll Hill; "The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town (And the Piccolo Gets Left) by Bergeim. Nancy Webb featured on the piccolo; "Jolly Robbers" Overture by F. von Suppe; Three Blind Mice at the Night Peggy Charleton. "The Farmer's Wife," Harland Allen; "The World

Banner". InAndAround

MHS Midland before Mid-term, is Salutatorian of the Senior Class at Chalk Murray, MHS ex who left Santa Cruz High School, Santa

Elizabeth Cope, vocal music director of MHS last year spent a weekend with Louise Boyd, junior English teacher, recently. Miss the high school cafeteria Saturday Cope is now teaching music at night, April 15. Jeans and gingham Frank Ingham tried his hand at ral made of tumble weeds.

his teaching ability Vera Beasley eral impersonations among which said, "It was a rather amusing were Bing Crosby and Jimmy During entitled "Little Red Hooding Don Johnson was reciting from Shakespeare in English Monday, sion of "Little Red Riding Hood." Trying to help him out Bill Burn- Dan Ratcliff and George James did

mittee was Rosie Smith. Wilkinson, Martin

American Veterans. The report as | Wesley Martin, junior high school principal, to evaluate the Kermit Thespian Society has not yet Public Schools. The two will drive, leaving here at 6:30 a.m. Monday. April 24. Mrs. Wilkinson will be the chair-

Pat Emmons—"I don't believe 'for This week this column seeks to every woman there's a man. disclose bits of knowledge, fact and | John Klinger-"I don't believe in fiction, which the learned mass of career women. Irma Driver—"There's a man in lieve. The question: "What is it the moon." John Steinberger-"I don't be-

lieve I should leave women alone." Martha Frick-"I don't believe that my nose resembles a ski run." | Santa Claus can get down a chim-Evelyn Hejl-"That spinach is ney." Margaret O'Brien isn't a 28-year-Teddy Kerr-"That Latin will old midget.

Marijann Forrest—"That

noon is made of green cheese." Minear-"I don't believe children Helen Cartwright-"I can't believe school days are the happiest Jack Mobley-"I don't believe in time of your life.' Harold Drew-"I do believe all Wanelle Greene—"I don't believe girls are gold diggers.'

Truth Hurts?

Marjorie Cramer-"I don't believe Katherine Lewis has a sislieve the truth never hurts any-Peggy Charlton-"I don't believe Nancy Klinger-"That mother and brother know best." Helen Walker—"That this hurts Mary Neill-"Men are all alike-

don't believe it.' JoAnn Ragan—"That the stork Joe Barnett—"I don't believe milk makes your tongue thick so brings little bundles of joy. Nancy Webb — "Nearly everyyou can't tongue a trombone fast." Clara Coleman—"I don't believe Ronnie Estel-"That the birds

> a day keeps the doctor away.' Shirlee Hunada — "That should be in by 10:30 p.m. Eva May McElrath-"I don't believe that it's my job to take out

America gave a western dance in Anna Bess Doyle-"That I wasn't suppose to eat mud pies." (What Gives Party For were required dress and those who Ann Arick—"I'm a little devil." violated the rule were put in a cor-Glenda Hambleton-"Ì don't believe anything—I have to see for Half way through the dance a

the trash."

Ride." It is a slightly different verside whispered, "Say, this poem a comedy in black face. Dancing the person's past history. Some are was then resumed with music by abbreviations of their name or even a position on an athletic team. Those on committees were: Food Telling the story behind each name committee: Leila Norwood, Vivian would take too long and everyone

> Francis Tredaway. Floor Show committee: Shirley Pulliam, Mar-Decorating committee: Leila Norwood, Leora Crawford, Roxie O'Neal, "Big Pitch"; Bob Wood, Smith, Vivian Wilard, Betty O'Neal, "Tooter"; Robert Melton, "Rookie"; Eunice Hudgins and Pat Hamman. Reed Gilmore, "Bro"; Bill Gissett, The Chairman of the Social Com"Lizard;" Charles Crowley, "Crow;" Crow;" Ces Hollis, Merril Watkins, Audrey is important, learn to listen.

Evaluate Schools else they won't admit it. Mrs. J. Henry Wilkinson, MHS the townspeople for the Disabled librarian will leave Midland with Teachers Association

man of a committee to evaluate High School Auditorium. Officers the libraries of all Kermit Public for the 1949-50 term are: Dorothy brown gravy, corn, green beans, "Keep your sense of humor alive Schools. Principal Martin is on the Perkins, president; Charles McDon-Curriculum and Outcome Commit- ald, first vice president; Dorothy tee. The inspection will last three Routh, second vice president; Mrs. Nancy McKinley, Lou Prouty, days, after which a report on the Guss Peters, treasurer; Mary Rey- and cheese, sweet garden peas, come for luck are not in agreement as Mary Jo Hejl, and Shirley Harri- committee's findings will be given noids, secretary, and Joe Cuffman, bination salad, hot rolls, cake, and to how the horseshoe should be

ante. Maggie Murphey gave a reading entitled "Little Red Hooding Players' Nicknames behind them. They usually deal with

Wilard. Roxie Smith, and Barbara knows the boys on the baseball team. King, Music committee: Patsy Pile, Here are some of their nick names. Loren Roberts, "Race Horse": Jim Chauncey, "Chancey"; Norman Drake, "Turkey"; Bill Branch, Lightning"; Don Smith, "Smitty"; Jim C. Thomas, "Truck"; Jerry Culp, "Ruffian"; Bill Medart, "Stud";

> Payne, "Rabbit". Jack Mobley and Freddy Bilbo Cafeteria Menu either don't have a nick name or

To Elect New Officers The Midland County Teachers Association will elect officers for its 1950-51 term next Tuesday, April 25 in the John M. Cowden Junior hot rolls, pudding and milk.

Louis Sweeden, "Swede": Robert

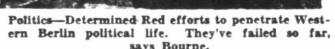
cornbread, fruit cobbler, and milk. cream gravy, candied yams, spinach, acter is total?" and milk.

Operation Berlin, 1950

The Russians are embarked on a four-point plan to seize Berlin without force, according to Maj. Gen. Geoffrey K. Bourne, British commandant of the city. He says the plan, labeled "Operation Berlin, 1950," relies on propaganda, harassment and other forms of psychological warfare, all aimed at forcing the West-



Popaganda-Through the Communist front organisation, the Socialist Unity Party (SED), Red ide-





Economics-Interference with ground traffic to explot Western Berlin's economic difficulties is a followup of the unsuccessful full blockade.

Rabble rousing-Street rallies, such as the Youth demonstrations planned for May, help create trouble for Western Berlin officials.



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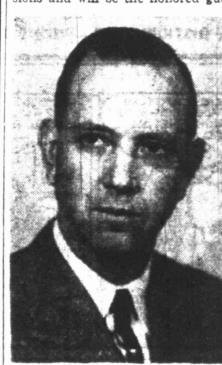
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Midland Lions, Seeking 1951 Convention, Leave Sunday For Alpine District Meet Midlanders will be in the lime- | Midland Lions Club, and their ight at the annual convention of wives, will be in attendance at Al-

sions and will be the honored guest | charge.



James L. Daugherty

district conference.

pocket. Yet it happens every day. You can save your widow and family this humiliation by making sure the mortgage on their home will be paid in full if you die. Let me explain Occidental's low-cost Mortgage Insurance Plan to you. as several functions scheduled dur-Pays you, too, if you become ing the two-day session. He was disabled. Just call named to the office at last year's meeting in Pecos and was installed See or Call at the Lions International conven-Walt Bodenman tion in New York last July. He has KEY & WILSON worked closely with Alpine Lions

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District 2-T-2, Lions International, pine to further Midland's bid for o be held Sunday and Monday at the 1951 convention city. Headquarters will be established Sunday District Governor James L. afternoon in the Holland Hotel, Daugherty of Midland will preside with President Roy Minear and at the convention's business ses- C. Ed Prichard, president-elect, in Outstanding Program

Daugherty said Saturday an outstanding program has been arranged for the conclave. H. R. Hargrave of Fresno, Calif., a director of Lions International, will be a principal speaker. Sam Furr of Olney, governor of District 2-E, and Marlowe Fisher of Austin, state secretary, also will address the convention. A hot, three-way race for the office of governor is attracting widespread interest throughout the huge West Texas district which extends from Big Spring to El Paso and from Lubbock to Fort Stockton. The candidates are Roy Carter of Kermit; Jack Hawkins of Pecos,

and George Spence of Ysleta. The election of officers and the selection of the next convention city are scheduled Monday after-

John I. Moore Heads Alumni Foundation Campaign In Midland

CHICAGO, ILL.-John I. Moore of Midland, Texas, will be Midland chairman of the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation campaign for the alumni's 1950 gift to the university, Chester W. Laing, chair-Club members in arranging the man of the foundation, announced. The 1950 alumni gift, with workers George Philippus of Midland, disin 445 cities throughout the nation, trict secretary, also will play a Honolulu and Puerto Rico seeking prominent role in the convention to raise \$150,000, is expected to reach a total of more than \$300,000 More than 20 members of the exclusive of bequests made by the

alumni to the university during the

The gift to the university will be presented to President Ernest Cadman Colwell on alumni day, June 10, when he makes his annual re-

port to the alumni.

The 50,000 alumni of the University of Chicago have contributed more than \$2,000,000 to the university since 1941 when the first campaign was held in conjunction versary celebration.

JIMERSON WILL ATTEND MINERAL WELLS MEETING

Duke Jimerson, resident agent in Midland for the Prudential Insurance Company of America, will be among 80 of the company's leaders in Texas attending an inter-agencies business conference at Mineral Wells Monday and Tuesday.

While in Mineral Wells, Jimerson will confer with W. Jackson Letts, Prudential second vice president, and R. J. Murphy, superintendent of agencies.

Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner. The boy who was to become president started as an apprentice in the family sole-leather

Baby's Milk Goes Down Wrong Way

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Mary Eleanor Stevens took a nip from a bottle—and turned blue. She was rushed to a hospital where the diagnosis was "tracheal obstruction." A priest was sum-

But in the meantime, Mary Eleanor showed signs of recovery. The final report on the matter showed Mary Eleanor, born six weeks ago, had "swallowed her milk the Wrong way.'

SRAEL WARS ON MICE

TEL AVIV. ISRAEL-(A)-There's new war on in Israel—but this one is against field mice. The ministry of agriculture is mobilizing forces described as "a large number of men who will go into action as soon as a dry spell sets in." Field mice have been causing widespread damage to crops.

Rail Sleeper Stops Train In Rangoon

RANGOON -(AP)- Alarm seized passengers when a train running between the sacred Burmese city. Mandalay, and Hadaya, 12 miles away, came to an abrupt halt and the engine began to hoot. They wondered if they were to be victims of bandits and rebels.

Several yards ahead, a still object lay across the track. The engine crew, with the train's military escort, hurried forward to investigate. They found a man-fast Chamber of Commerce, are schedasleep. They booted him into wakefulness and demanded an explanation. He said he was a security land Rotary Club to the conference guard on rail track duty and "must have dropped off to sleep."

The religion of the woman of Wemple India teaches her to serve her husband and to die, if worthy of

Midland Rotary Club Members Off To District Meet

A group of Midland Rotarians and their wives will leave Sunday for Amarillo where they will attend the annual district conference of Rotary International scheduled Monday and

Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission and a past district governor, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland uled to address the convention. The official delegates of the Midare President Hilton Kaderli, James N. Allison, president-elect; Guy W. Brenneman, a past president; and

The Rev. R. W. Mann, secretary, and other members of the club here are expected to attend the gathering.

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Daddy Ringtail And The Flying Fish

There was once a fish who lived n the Whispering River—not far the water, the way a fish does, and if maybe the fish had an airplane from the very tall tree where Dad- be happy with that?" iy Ringtail lived in his monkey nouse - and the fish always had wanted to be a bird. Now birds eat bugs and worms, and fish eat bugs and worms, and so the fish always had thought he might grow up and be a bird. Oh, but never s feather had grown on him, and still he wasn't a bird. It was really quite a problem, and one day the fish decided to tell Daddy Ringtail

"Why do you want to be a bird?" Daddy Ringtail asked, after listening very quietly.

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The fish swam around a bit and then up to the top of the water water, which I think maybe is what and back again near the edge a fish does when he is trying to where Daddy Ringtail was stand- be happy, but this fish wasn't happy. ing. The fish said: "Why, Daddy "I'm going to fly," said the fish.

Ringtail, I want to fly through the "And I'm not going to wait until air like a bird. That's why I want I'm a bird to do it. I'm going to

fly right now.'

"How are you going to do it?"

Really, you know, Daddy Ringtail

didn't want the fish to try and fly

And Daddy Ringtail asked him

please not to do it so much that

the fish at last promised he would-

n't be trying to do any flying. And

it's just as well he did promise.

Everyone knows that a fish can't

fly. Daddy Ringtail knew. But

it made the fish happy to promise,

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and be unhappy when he couldn't, and that is why he begged and beg-

ged the fish not to try. .

and so-Happy Day!

"Well and well!" Daddy Ringtail said. "Can't you just swim through Daddy Ringtail asked, wondering

or something. The fish pushed his lips in and out and made some bubbles in the and flop my tail—the way a bird flips and flops his wings-until I fly right out of the water and up "Oh, please don't do it!" Daddy Ringtail begged. "You might fly way up into the air and fall!

Maybe Whale Did It | Coffee Puts Ailing Just For Kiddies By WESLEY DAVIS

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.-(AP)-Gilbert Austin, of Alhambra, Calif., was cruising offshore with his sons, Gordon, 12, and Stevie, eight, in a borrowed 21-foot cab-in cruiser. A whale surfaced nearby, then disappeared. Moments later an underwater blow lifted the craft clear of the water. As it fell back they saw the whale again, disappearing into the

The cruiser, an 18-inch hole in its hull, was towed to port by an-

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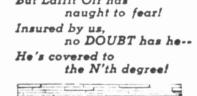


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"You guys sure are fast! Wait a second till I locate the wife and we'll be ready to go!"

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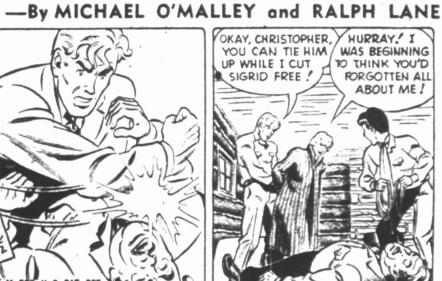


the coward,

found courage to cut my bonds -- just as Mangle

came back in the room





HE ALWAYS DOES = 4-22

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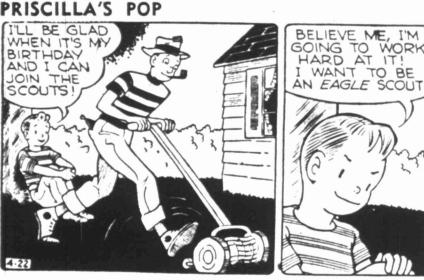


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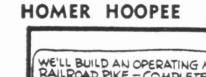
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-By MERRILL BLOSSER O IF WE BEAT HEM, WHY. EVERYBODY EXPECTS US TO NO CREDIT! BUMS, BEAT US, OR ITS EVEN CLOSE -

















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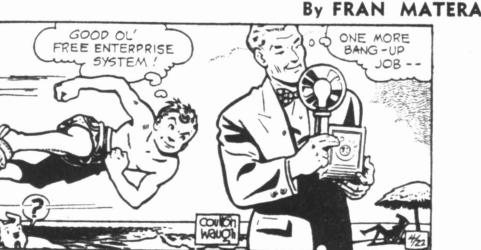
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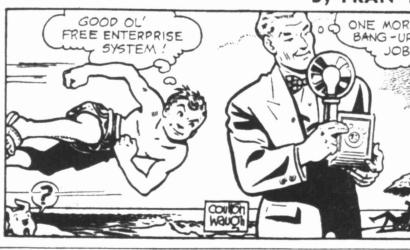
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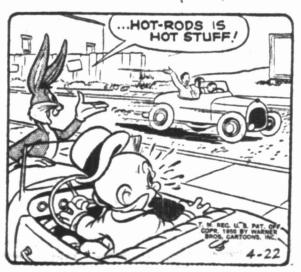
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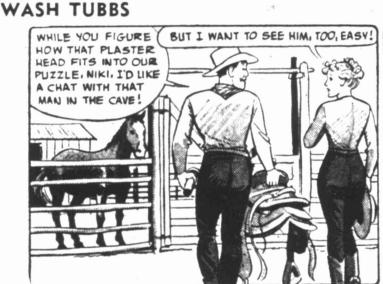
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EDMONDS: OH MY, BUT I HAVE NEWS IPS TRUE YES - ABOUT RED RYDER - HUH? OH -HE WAS TERRIBLY

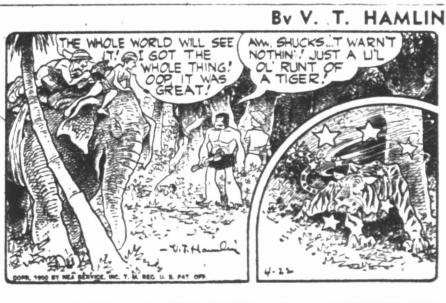




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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



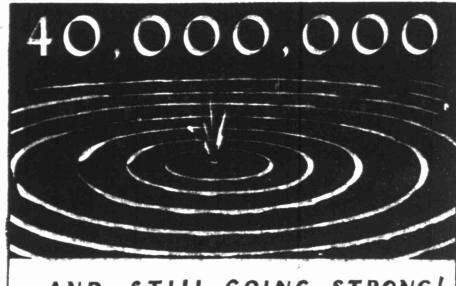




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At the end of 1945, according to the most authentic figures available, there were more than 40,000,-000 persons in the United States insured against hospital costs, through plans sponsored by the American Hospital Association, Insurance Companies and employers. An additional 3,000,000 persons were insured against medical care TARY way.

One fational coverage Insurance Company executive estimates that at the end of 1945, more than 25% of the population of the United States was insured against the costs

costs, through various Medical As-

sociation sponsored plans. Other

millions had all, or partial medical

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Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Politics responsible for veterans' hospital waste; Medical authorities disagree with V. A. on location of new hospitals; Complications in benefit tour upset Washington

school, would be available for resi-

homes of Washington are put on

ton hostess because she is Jewish.

Postmaster General, served as host-

tucky Democrat. Confined to the

torneys in Chicago, now is proposing a third—Steve Mitchell. . . Bitterest critic of Jim Farley is his old ghost writer, Eddie Roddan. Roddan

is the real author of Jim's bestselling book, but has scarcely spoken to Farley since . . . Most important

labor leader in Europe is blue-eyed Dutch Jacobus Oldenbroek, secretary general of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Oldenbroek was an unsung hero during the war, smuggling Allied propaganda into Germany. He has been in the U. S. A. recently and guarantees that American arms for Europe will be unloaded by Euro-

Pioneering Pappy

And Mammy Of 1950

By HAL BOYLE SEATTLE - (P) - The pioneer mother of 1950 travels westward in

a covered wagon, 15,000 feet above the detour signs. And she has a Martini with her canasta game-if

And 1950's pioneering pappy ain't worrying about whether the Indians

crave his scalp or just want to sell him a gen—ooo—ine 100 per cent American blanket, homespun in a

Portland factory. He's busy nipping on a highball, should boredom at-

No sir, mammy and pappy just

can't be annoyed now with trifles that disturbed great grandpa and great grandma on the old trek West—things like buffalo traffic jams,

water shortages, and painted native real estate agents selling housing

Yep, it's all changed. There are

real horrors now-for example, the airplane may run out of ice. That means the old folks will have to drink their "Bourbon and ditch"

which is Montana lingo for whiskey

and plain ditchwater-at room tem-

So it always has been in man's

Flying out for a first look at the

great and growing Northwest, how

ever, it is hard to escape a feeling

Maybe I just read too much about

the troubles of Lewis and Clark, and the bouts the boys in buckskin used

to have with the grizzly bears. Bu the only grisly thing left out here

now is a three per cent state sales My vehicle from New York was

one of the new 75-passenger Strato-

They have been put into domestic

service for the first time by North-

west Airlines, which also has pioneered in a new post-prohibition ex-

periment—the introduction of a

cocktail lounge in the air over Amer-

All airlines. I believe, now peddle alcoholic beverages on their overseas flights, but Northwest is the first to test the freedom of the

American zone in this manner. But at a buck per belt of Scotch, anointed with soda, it is free only

in a rarefied sense.

of unreality. It sure has changed.

long voyage West—one hardship

she wants one.

sites for beads.

perature.

after another.

One After Another

Face Novel Hazards

WASHINGTON -(P)- The pub- | More important, this hospital canlic doesn't know it, but the real rea- not be staffed adequately with docson for waste regarding veterans tors and technicians to handle its hospitals is politics. It also is why 1,000 beds. The VA wants to build ism, except that flu, grippe and some conscientious Dr. Paul Magnuson, a new psychiatric hospital in Atlan- other diseases can damage the nose chief of the Veterans Administra- ta, Ga., where doctors from Emory and so start a cold tion's Medical Division, has been on University, a first-class medical Usual Causes Listed the point of resigning. He wants hospitals located where dence work. Such a hospital could

genial Veterans Administrator Carl maintain the Navy's "snakepit" at come with changes in weather. Gray sometimes locates them where Augusta for 10 years. However, the political conditions are best. Unlike Budget Bureau says no. Gen. Omar Bradley, he doesn't Closed-Open Embassy know how to stand up against politi-

Here are some specific examples: display for the benefit of a church Muley Bob Doughton's hospital- charity. For a modest sum, the cur-The V. A. soon will build a 1,000- ious public can traipse over the rugs bed neuropsychiatric hospital at Sal- of Mrs. Dean Acheson in Georgeisbury, N. C., despite the fact that town, or gaze at the bric-a-brac of medical authorities want it at Dur- Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. ham or Winsten-Salem where it Some of the embassies also are would be near Duke University or open to the public, and this year the future site of Wake Forest Col- some of the ladies raised their eyelege. Doctors always like to place brows as to whether the Egyptian neuropsychiatric hospitals near med- Embassy should be included on the ical centers, because nerve patients list. Reason: Last year the Egypsometimes have a complication of tians barred a prominent Washing-

This view also was supported by Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, wife of a Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, leading Washington lumber mera North Carolinian. But another chant, was supposed to have served North Carolinian disagreed. He was as hostess during a tour at the Congressman Bob Doughton, who, Egyptian Embassy. But the Egypas chairman of the Ways and Means tian ambassador refused to let Mrs. Committee, is one of the most pow- Hechinger set her foot inside the erful members of Congress. Despite front door. Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, economics and medical preferences, wife of the late Supreme Court jus-Doughton wanted the hospital in tice, calmed the furor; and instead, his district. So it is going to be put Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the

Senator Murray's hospital—A 100- ess for the Egyptian Embassy. ped hospital is being put at Miles Now Spring has come again and City, Mont., also far from a medical another open-house tour. But incenter, as a favor to Senator James stead of protesting the insult, the Murray of Montana. This hospital society ladies have invited the Egyporiginally was scheduled to be part tian Embassy to participate again of a VA project at Minot, North and are meekly sending Mrs. Don-Dakota, until "Doctor" Murray de- aldson back as hostess. cided otherwise. It now will cost the Merry-Go-Round taxpayers the huge sum of \$4,476,- Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, blonde and 891, or more than \$44,000 per bed. | beauteous wife of the ex-secretary Congressman Vinson's hospital — of War, was almost in tears over her The VA has been forced to take over husband's television debate with and maintain another out-of-the Mrs. Roosevelt, during which he vir-

by the Navy as a favor to Congress- a liar. The Hurleys had been weekman Carl Vinson of Georgia, power- end guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde ful chairman of the Armed Services Park just before the television show and Mrs. Hurley confided to friends This hospital is so far from a that Pat spent the whole time fightmain-line railroad that the Navy ing with Mrs. R. . . . A Seattle law had to build a special airfield to firm which disagrees with Secretary bring in patients. Also, only 360 of of Interior Oscar Chapman's Alasits 500 beds are in use, due to lack kan policies has had detectives shadof medical personnel. To staff the owing him-much to the amusement Dublin hospital, Dr. Magnuson fin- of Mrs. Chapman. . . . One congress-

way hospital at Dublin, Ga., built tually called the former first lady

ally had to order 15 doctors there man who believes in answering roll from other VA hospitals. Whereupon calls is Rep. John Whitaker, Keneight of the 15 resigned. Budget Bureau's hospital - An- hospital recently, he left word with other glaring case is at Auguta, Ga., the House doorkeeper, "Fishbait' where the VA, under pressure from Miller, to notify him when important the Budget Bureau, is being forced issues were up for balloting. Despite to take over a ramshackle Navy hos- protests from nurses, Whitaker took pital for neurophychiatric patients. a taxi to Congress for every import-The main building is an old hotel, ant vote. . . . Cardinal Stritch, who with corridors and doors too narrow has named the last two U. S. at-

California Physician Rules Out Virus As Common Cold Cause BOSTON-(A)—The common cold happened in early hays of air-con- Dr. Kerr said you don't have to shows up with a common cold when

years, nor by germs of any sort. when he said it was caused by the nasal passages. And that damage that a lot of people have because angry and about to attack, accord-

This surprising view of colds was given to the American College of Physicians by Dr. William J. Kerr of San Francisco, and of the University of California School of Med-Dr. Kerr is eminent. His opinions

he explained, are backed by a lot of laboratory experiments. He said he doesn't believe colds are caused by any living organ-

The usual causes, he said, are

dusts, gases, emotions, and especimedical conditions are best, while be built for what it will cost to ally those changes in the nose which After an even temperature all Summer, he said, you get cold Fall weather. Your nasal passages get Every Spring the allegedly elite over-cooled. The same over-cooling

probably is not caused by a virus ditioning when buildings and train believe a virus causes colds just be- the weather is bad, he said. as you have been told for many temperatures were kept down to 60 cause there are epidemics. The epiin Summer.

> starts a cold. Germs multiply and they are all exposed at the same ing to trainers. make it worse. The cold lasts until the nasal damage is repaired. Dr. Kerr said lots of things happen with weather changes which go unnoticed as possible causes of

Passages Get Dust An example is when a whole neighborhood starts furnaces on the same day in the Fall. The nasal passages get a lot of unaccustomed



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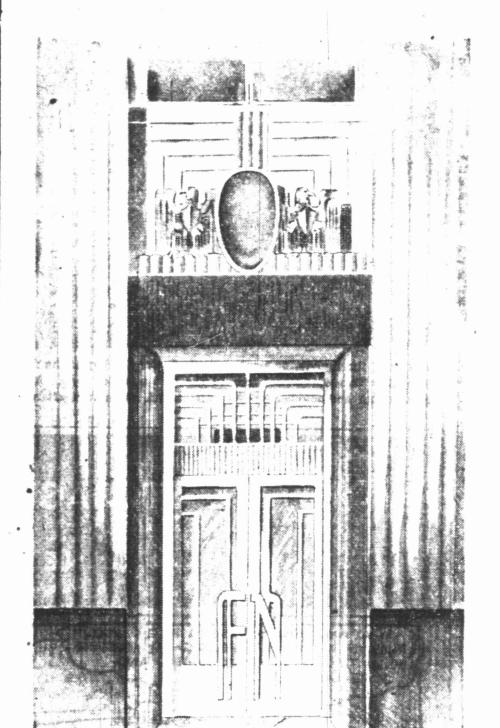
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time to nose damage

A person living 100 miles from anyone, who cannot possibly get an infection from another human, still

demic does not spread from person Instead grandfather was right All these changes damage the to person, he said, but is something tionless, it is a signal that he is





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Four Americans In Mexico Try Hand At Bullfighting: They (And Bulls) Fail To See Much Future In Game

ing here traded their textbooks for grandstand. cape and sword of the bull-

fighting trade from Joselito Gon- jury.

ments to practice their passes with and thrust the curved blade of the a genuine bull fell through. The sword into the small area between Americans therefore faced an un- the shoulder blades where it must tamed bull for the first time when go to enter the heart. In a moment they entered the builting before the bull dropped dead-a perfect 1,000 somewhat cynical spectators. kill. The crowd began to cheer. The only concession made to the Wave Handkerchiefs

A kicking, snorting, jet-black young highest reward a matador can get. bull came charging out of its dark Bob Blanchard, a 23-year-old cell into the light of the ring, tossing its head and looking for trouble. Magazine Covers Crowd Gasps

The crowd gasped a little. The Chicago veteran cooly made a few Wide Nature Field passes with his cape as the bull's



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MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—(NEA), horns whisked by. There were ap--Four American college boys study- proving yells of "Ole!" from the

During the first part of any bullfighter. When the bullfight was over, fight, assistants always go in with the inexperienced Americans were capes to help wear the bull down still alive to the surprise of the before the kill. The bull knocked down one of Minard's assistants. For three weeks before the bull- When Minard tried to get the bull fight the four Mexico City College off, he was thrown to the ground, students, all veterans of World War and the bull began to maul him. It II, practiced the traditional passes probably was only the blunted horns and learned other tricks of the bull- that saved him from serious in-

zalez, a novillero or bullfighter who The bull was drawn off and has not attained professional status. Minard got up with a little blood All their practicing was done with on his cheek and continued the only a set of horns, since arrange- traditional passes. Finally, he lunged

beginners was to round off about a As Minard's bull dropped the half-inch of the sharp horns of the spectators began to wave their handkerchiefs and chant "torrero" -John "Wally" Minard, a 26-year- "master of the bull." They would old infantry veteran from Chicago, not stop until the American boy was had drawn the lot for the first bull. awarded two ears and a tail, the

Kiwi bird, or puzzle whether there Last In Ring may be some form of life on the

That's only a light sampling of from Mundelein, Ill., near Chicago. much future in it. the range of contents in a nonprofit educational magazine, Natural History, now marking its fiftieth year. Published by the American Museum of Natural History, it now is approaching the 45,000 mark in circulation. It goes to readers in all 48 states and 43 foreign countries. In Abyssinia, Emperor Haille Selassie becomes impatient if the mails delivering his copy are slow

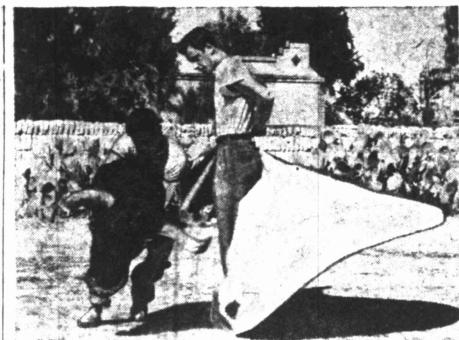
Pooch's Action Gets Him In The Doghouse

MONTECITO, CALIF.—(AP)—Exof the car, her dog jumped into the front seat with Mrs. Hazel West as she turned in to park. The beast tangled with her feet, causing her 1. Miss the brake pedal with her

foot. 2. Carom off a nearby vehicle. 3. Smash into the door of a Store employes were penned in until a tow car arrived.

STAR GIVES TROUBLE

CHICAGO—(P)—Policeman Anton Topinska turned in his star and received another one. "Everyone wanted to know if I was related to a big shot," he explained. "It was embarassing." He had star No. 1.



Master of the bull, shouted the crowd in Mexico City when Wally Minard finished his stint in the bull ring. But first came three weeks of practice like this, with only a set of horns and an eager helper.

close, but never touched him. The third bull was for Lester kept him from falling. you how a volcano is born. An- Findley, 34, of La Verne, Calif. He Each of the last two boys "cut an other tells of the life and times of faced his bull smiling and made ear" as the Mexican sportswriters the African black rhinoceros. You several traditional passes and many say of the awarding of one ear to go on a journey down a swift, wild unorthodox passes which amuse the matador. Blanchard cut two river in New Guinea with Papuan the crowd, but he was thrown and ears for his performance despite the natives, or watch Eskimos build mauled before it was over. Asked fact that his bull was not quite as their sleds. You get acquainted with about bullfighting afterward, he spirited as the first one. New Zealand's strange flightless rubbed a hip and said, "I've retired." Minard didn't seem quite so ex-

Last in the ring was Wayne Wiping some blood off his cheek.

Marine veteran from Cleveland, The biggest of the four Mexico City faced the second bull. Veteran bull- College students got the smallest fight fans agreed that Blanchard bull. He made some of the best muhad the best form of the four. He leta (small cape) passes of the aftwas the only one who was not ernoon. Once when the bull hit him thrown by his bull. The horns came instead of the cape, Rogers clamped his arm over the bull's head and

cited about bullfighting afterward. 'Duffy" Rogers, Air Force veteran he mused, "I don't think there's



Master of the muleta, or small cape, is Lester Findlay as he follows through with a traditional pass in the best matador style. Findlay was thrown and mauled by the animal and announced afterwards, "I've retired."





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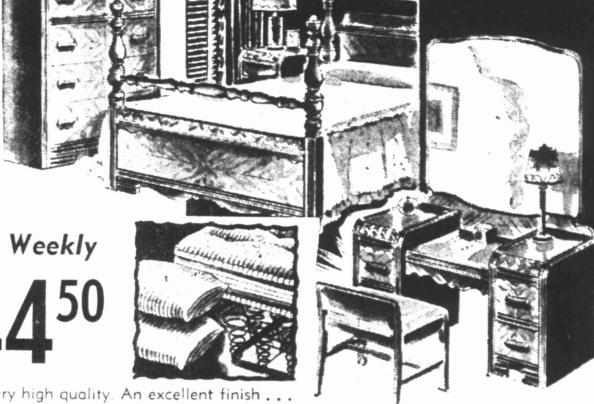
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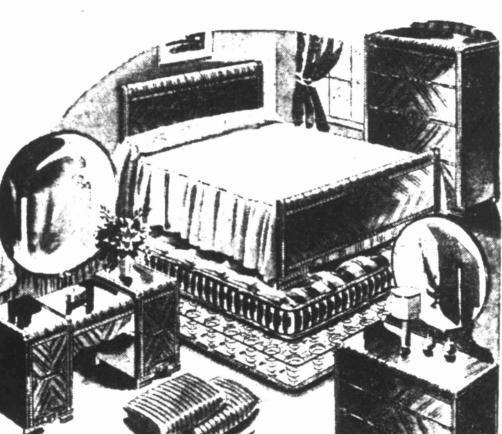
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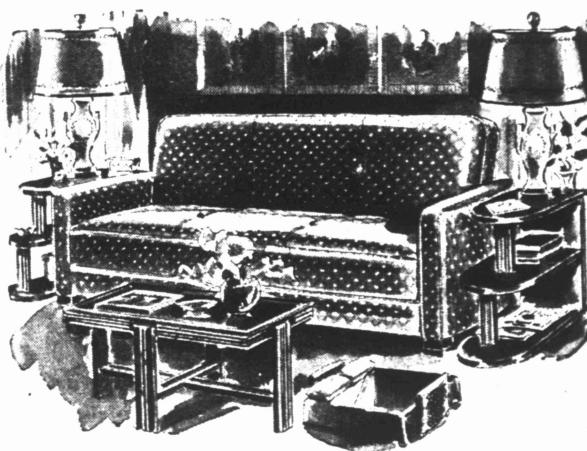
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