WEATHER

Halt In Telephone Service Threatened



Street Parade Monday Will Open Annual Clean-Up Week

Midlanders Monday will? start giving their city its 1950 face lifting.

Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week, sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, opens Monday and by Saturday night the JayCees hope they can strengthen their claim that Midland is West Texas' neatest and most attractive city.

A full week of cleaning-up, painting-up, and generally fixing-up, in-terspersed with a little fun for all,

Additional Clean-Up Week information may be found in section three of this issue of The Reporter-Telegrams

has been outlined by the JayCee Clean-Up Committee. Emphasis will be placed on sewage outlets, cleaning up alleys, trimming trees, proper

garbage disposal, and an all-round paint-up, fix-up program. A downtown parade, scheduled at 4 p.m. Moliday, will touch off the annual drive. It is designed to get every citizen ready to do his share

in the city-wide campaign. Week-Long Program Keith Stuart and Dr. George Ulvestad, co-chairmen of the JayCee

project, have outlined a week-long program. Tuesday will be balloon day, when thousands of balloons bearing prizes and carrying the inscription, Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up, will be given all adultaccompanied children on the courthouse square. Just to give the balloon day added emphasis, hundreds of the balloons will be unleashed from atop one of the city's taller

Annual water fight, with JayCee members challenging any other civic organization in a clean-up fight with water on a downtown street, will highlight Wednesday's activities. have been labeled as the days to apply the elbow grease and help retain Midland's claim as the "best in West

All organizations, including civic (Continued On Page 10)

McCarthy Lending Aid To Enemies Of U. S., Says Marshall

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Gen. George C. Marshall asserted Saturday night that Senator McCarthy's Prince Baudouin, will remain in charges of communism-in-the-gov- exile in Switzerland. ernment "lend assistance to powers that would destroy us."

Marshall, former secretary of state, joined with two men who preceded him-Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes-and with Secretary of State Dean Acheson in denying sharply McCarthy's charge that Owen Lattimore is "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy. McCarthy says that policy betrayed China to Russia.

Contempt Charges Ordered Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate committee investigating Mc-Carthy's charges ordered contempt citations prepared against two witnesses who refused to answer ques-

The witnesses were Earl Browder, former Communist Party leader, and wealthy Frederick Vanderbilt Amarillo Gives 'Go Field, who wouldn't say whether he is a Communist.

Marshall said McCarthy's assertion regarding Lattimore "is completely without basis in fact."

"I take the liberty of commenting on the harmful effect on our foreign relations of such statements, charges or insinuations broadcast with so Mexico and Oklahoma territory. little regard for the truth," Marshall

"They undoubtedly confuse our friends abroad, undermine and lodide in promising cloud formation. weaken our position before the He flies a light plane into the forto the powers that would destroy into them. The flare contains the silver iodide.

May \$Dollar Day\$ Scheduled Monday

Monday is May Day, but in Midland it also is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$, which is of paramount interest and importance to shoppers of Midland and the vast Per-

mian Basin Empire. Midland \$\$DOLLAR DAYSSS. held regularly on the first Monday of each month, are recognized as the outstanding retail merchandising events of the area, and Permian Basin residents look forward to them,

The May SSDOLLAR DAYSS, with more stores offering more specials on quality merchandise, should be the most outstanding and most successful yet held here. Many of the \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ specials are advertised in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Merchants are expecting shoppers in record numbers to swarm the downtown section from early until late Monday, and several stores will have extra clerks on duty to wait on the \$\$DOLLAR Day\$\$ customers.

It is the big money-saving sales event for the month of May in West Texas. Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$

Belgian Voters To Ballot Once More On Leopold Issue

Belgian voters are to register their views on the King Leopold ques-Thursday, Friday and Saturday by electing a new Parliament June

> The old Parliament was dissolved Saturday by Regent Prince Charles. Seven weeks of fruitless negotiations had followed the March 12 referendum on whether the people wanted the return of the exiled monarch who surrendered Belgium Texas Teen-Agers to the Germans in 1940. In the new election, the pro-

Leopold Social Christians, anti-Leopold Socialists and small Lib- urday to two teen-age youths eral Party will be the main con- charged with first degree murder.

The new Parliament will sit on 19, and Charles Roy Oplie, 16, both June 20. Until a new government of Waco, Texas, are charged with is formed, there can be no solution the hitchhike shooting of Gustave of the Leopold question. The king Beauseau, 36, Los Angeles photogand his 19-year-old heir apparent, rapher, on March 19.

Premier Gaston Eyskens, whose the murder. They are being held Social Christian-Liberal cabinet in Maricopa County jail here, withcollapsed last March, remains head out bond. of a caretaker regime

Fishing On Texoma DURANT, OKLA .- (AP)-A bolt of lightning struck and killed an El

Reno man fishing on Lake Texoma Saturday and seriously burned his Sid Turpin, 37, was dead before

other men fishing nearby. S. W. Williams, 35, also of El Reno, hospitalized here.

Signal To Rain-Maker AMARILLO-(AP)-Officials of the Amarillo Chamber of Commercehave told a "rain-maker" to go ahead and see what he could do

over the immediate Texas Panhandle area and surrounding New The rain-maker, Jack B. Corn of Fort Worth, allows as how he can produce rain by planting silver

Building Permits

For Year Rocket

Past \$3,000,000

87 feet, at 1413 Bedford Drive.

Street, 56 by 35 feet, \$10,000.

feet, at 1206 Bedford Drive.

Street, 51 by 32 feet, \$8,000.

Bail Refused Two

Other permits of the week in-

(Continued On Page 10)

of habeas corpus was denied Sat-

The youths, Ebert Gene Riddell,

The youths were arrested shortly

after the killing and charged with

Three permits were issued

ended Saturday.

Midland building permits for the

year rocketed past the three mil-

Blinding Rainstorm

(Continued On Page 10) lion-dollar mark during the week

\$3,082,971, almost double the figure Air Force Hints At 000 to bring the 1950 mark to at this time last year when it was The 1950 total got a substantial boost with a permit for \$150,000 is-

pany for a three-floor addition to Force has dropped a hint that prothe present two-story structure of gress is being made toward a new the company, located at 309 West intercontinental weapon—a plane to a plan he proposed in Washing-Wall Street. The addition, to be which will stay outside an enemy's ton last week. constructed by J. W. Bateson, Inc., defenses and send a guided missile is to be 58 by 100 feet. The structure hundreds of miles to the target. A permit for \$20,000 was issued by the Air Force as one answer to to J. T. Likes, Jr., for construction improvements being made in fighter of a brick veneer residence, 32 by and antiaircraft defenses against bombing planes.

The Air Force now counts on Three permits were issued to Cliff Hall for construction of brick darkness and bad weather to help veneer residences in Grafaland, Sec-lits intercontinental bombers reach ond Section. The permits, totaling targets without being downed by \$37,000, were for homes at 1400 fighter planes. However, it is buy-Bedford Drive, 72 by 61 feet, \$15,- ing radar-loaded jet fighters to 000; at 1605 Bedford Drive, 54 by 34 track down bombers at night and feet, \$12,000; and at 1603 Harvard in bad weather-and the Russians presumably are developing similar A permit for \$12,000 was issued all-weather interceptors. to Velvin Construction Company for | In addition to this threat, bomb-

Rodgers and Chesnut, for brick made toward a long range missileveneer residences, totaling \$27,400. carrying plane to overcome such im-They are to be at 600 West Nobles proved defenses was tucked away in Street, 54 by 39 feet, \$9,700; 1805 a paragraph of the Air Force's semition for the third time in a year North Main Street, 53 by 27 feet, annual report, forwarded recently \$9,700; and 2401 West Kansas to President Truman.

Reporter-Telegram's Vacation Edition Is Slated Next Sunday

The annual Vacation Edition of The Reporter-Telegram will be published next Sunday. It will be the largest and most complete in the history of the newspaper. Stories and advertisements on where to go, what to see, what to do, what to wear, how to travel and other interesting facts and figures concerning Summer vaca-

tions will be featured. News and advertising copy should be forwarded to The Reporter-Telegram as early this

Lightning Kills Man * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW YORK —(AP)—- Radiomarine reported Saturday night a call for help had been intercepted from an unidentified vessel about 60 miles southeast of New York.

COLUMBIA, S. C. —(AP)— Gov. J. Strom Thurmond Saturday announced that he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate on the platform of the Democratic Party of South Carolina, including the major States' Rights planks on which he ran for president in 1948.

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA --- (AP)--- The South African government will ask Parliament next week for wide powers to outlaw this country's small Communist movement, a ranking member of the cabinet said Saturday.

MANCHESTER, N. H. - (AP) - A bombing threat has been received by Dr. Benjamin P. Burpee of the State Board of Registration in Medicine who parworld and actually lend assistance mation of clouds, then fires a flare ticipated in the vote to revoke the license of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, the Manchester News said Sunday. West Texas.—(Adv).

Storms Bring Death To 15; Cold Moves In

Tornadoes and violent rainstorms caused 15 deaths in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana Friday night and Saturday. Eleven were victims of tornadoes.

And the turbulent, shifting winds carried a threat of more tornadoes to the Southwest this weekend. "It's impossible to predict tornadoes," a Weather Bu-

where wheat and cotton fields need the Sheffield Steel Corporation's

plant.

ton, D. C.

reau spokesman said Satur-* day. "All we can say is that the condition which produced Friday's tornadoes is continuing — and moving Texas, Says Hoover

The unsettled weather that spotted tornadoes in West Texas and Oldshames Friday wight moved and The unsettled weather that spot-Oklahoma Friday night moved over to Louisiana, causing three deaths. The pilot of a jet plane that crashed in a storm near Pitkin, La., Friday night was killed. He was First Lt. Basil C. May of Albany, Calif. Tenyear-old Gilbert Lawrence was killed when lightning struck him

In Baton Rouge, 28 traffic acci- in the United Nations for a Demodents were counted in a heavy cratic front against Russia. rainstorm Saturday. John A. Bol-

In Dallas, during a blinding rain- forts to make an understanding with storm Saturday, Nathan Clay Ev- Russia have failed." ans, 42, was killed in a head-on car There was little or no rain in the industrial growth along the Hous-Panhandle and Northwest Texas ton ship channel, beginning with

Rain, hail and wind struck the Brownwood section late Saturday, zalez Videla was asked if he plancausing damage to barns and wind-

Permits of the week totaled \$310,-

sued to Magnolia Petroleum Com-Such a combination is regarded

a brick veneer residence, 26 by 74 ers will face improved antiaircraft The hint that progress is being

Moscow On May Day

urday but was blunt on foreign re-

In a City Hall news conference,

Some UN change such as that

Hoover is necessary, declared the

Chilean president, "because all ef-

The news conference preceded a

12-limousine tour of the mammoth

At the conference, President Gon-

ned to learn square-dancing while

in Texas. The president made a

big hit as a dancer in Washing-

Told square-dancing is a type of

folk-dancing, the president said

plan to revamp the UN to exclude

Russia and her satellites is similar

The president said his plan for

a "Democratic International" with-

who gave the visitor a camera.

bock in West Texas to inspect ir-

rigation facilities and oil works

there, including a multi-million dol-

lar gasoline plant at Levelland,

Texas, just formally opened Satur-

Gonzalez Videla said Hoover's

Bound For West Texas

he'd have to see it first.

tion in September

suggested by former

traditional international holiday. ness for the huge May 1 celebration miles. troop before reviewing stands in in a display of worker and military

But in another Moscow-Moscow, and pass out badges saying the wearer believes in democracy and The biggest will come during the to sail from Taku Bar Sunday. likes being an American.

Mock Revolution Mosinee, Wis., will stage a mock led Free German Youth (FDJ) are main in Communist China, almost Communist revolution. American Le- supposed to rally here. gion members, garbed as pistolpacking secret police, will arrest city officials, nail paper locks on the church doors, and turn the weekly Mosinee Times into a "Red Star." The purpose is to teach by example and actual living the contrast between life in America and totalitarian states. Mosinee's concentration camps will last but a day.

parades Saturday. New York will have its regular May Day parade up Eighth Avenue. Usually between 15,000 and 25,000

The biggest touch-and-go spot is Berlin, where Communists and anti-Communists will stage rival demonstrations within a mile of each other

Prisoner Digs Out Of Jail At Snyder

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It wasn't much of a job for judges at Miami Beach, Fla., to select Dolores Medlin as "Miss Good Posture." Dolores just "postured" and was picked, simple as that.

For German The Chilean chief laughed heartily and asked, "What is that?"

BERLIN — (AP) — Allied protective measures akin to those of a shooting war will go into effect for West Ber-

in the UN will be presented at the lin Monday. next session of the world organiza-Throughout May, a month in men," the jury added in its interim which the Communists once threat- report: The Chilean president was welened crucial pressure, nearly 8,000 comed to Texas and Houston by United States, British and French Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston. troops will stay Sunday the party flies to Lub-

stationed in West Jermany, are under orders to be ready to fly to this divided city in the Soviet zone if the need arises. They could make the trip in two hours.

Defense preparations were on horse races and \$3,500,000 on touched up by the arrival of two other sports events." U. S. Air Force helicopters at the Tempelhof Air Base Saturday. An official announcement said they will engage in "orientation flying prior to participation in ceremonies on National Defense Day, May

It is no secret, however, that this flying will include patrols of the boarded the liner General Gordon

Moscow will have competition for city limits across which Commun- off Tiestsin Saturday, quitting Comthe spotlight on May Day, labor's ist bands presumably might march. The boundary between West Berlin The Soviet capital was draped and the Soviet zone territory surwith banners and slogans in readi- rounding it stretches more than 70 officials and their dependents. This and parade across Red Square. Hun- If East German Communists live dreds of thousands were expected to up to their recent public promises, May will be a month of hot words

other capitals of the satellite states but not a hot war. threats to "occupy all Berlin" and Shanghai by water transport. The now are saying they will stick to Americans reached Tientsin from Idaho-Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Russian sector of the city and Shanghai by special train Wednes-Camp Fire Girls will set up booths avoid provocations in the West. May day will be the first test.

Whitsun weekend, May 27-29, when 500,000 members of the Communist- more than 2,000 Americans still re-Reported Slain In Indonesia

To take the edge off any May Day demonstrations by radicals. New York and Chicago held Loyalty Day

persons take part.

SNYDER —(P)— James Euell Amos, 54, held in the Scurry County jail on charges of transporting liquor and driving while drunk, broke out Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Homer Whisnant said Amos dug a hole through the

Strikers To Form Picket Lines Monday

NEW YORK—(A)—Striking telephone installation workers Saturday night decided to set up picket lines Monday that could tie up the nation's telephone service.

The 10,000 installation workers, who struck last Monday, previously had refrained from picketing while talks continued here.

A majority of the nation's remaining telephone workers, whose strike was postponed indefinitely last Wed-

Slain Kansas City

Pair Identified As

Gargotta had squealed on his pals

before he was shot to death with

his boss, Political Leader Charles

The grand jury, investigating the

Summer, reported Gargotta and Bi-

gambling operations that totalled

The jury named 15 men, including

a deputy county prosecutor, Sam

Hayden, and Gargotta, as partners

in one major dice game that "net-

ted almost \$200,000" in less than a

Of Gargotta and Binaggio, the

"Among the most featured of the

"The gambling operations in the

Kansas City area amount to the

staggering sum of approximately

\$34,500,000 a year. Apportioned, there

is a turnover of approximately \$19,-

000,000 in dice games, approximately

\$3,500,000 from the 'numbers' or

'policy' racket, approximately \$8,-

154 Americans Get

Out Of Red China

munist China

Reported slain in ambush by terrorists near Bandoeng, Indonesia, are

Robert Doyle, left, a Life magazine correspondent, and Raymond

Kennedy, Yale University professor. The victims were identified by the senior U. S. military observer with the UN Indonesia Commission.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Some 700

foreigners, including 154 Americans,

The State Department, announce

ing the exodus, said 93 were U.S.

completes the evacuation of U. S.

officials and the closing of all of-

ficial establishments in Red China.

The State Department had giv-

all of them by their own choice.

500,000 from bookmaking operations

approximately \$34,500,000 a year.

Binaggio, here April 5.

grand jury said:

\$19,000,000 Dice Games

been murdered.

*nesday, have indicated they would not cross the installation workers' picket lines.

An attorney for Installation Division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of America announced the plan for picket-

Gambling Ring Heads He said the lines would be placed a round telephone exchanges throughout the nation at 6 a. m grand jury Saturday disclosed that | Monday. The attorney, Henry Mayer, said underworld Strongarm Man Charles

Federal Mediator Thomas R. Steutel had contacted Cyrus Ching, chief of the government's Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, to inform him of the latest development. Kansas City underworld since last First Agreement Reached

tatives of 13,000 telephone workers in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas announced they had reached agreement with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. It was the first break in the overall fight for wage increases.

A union spokesman said the agreement did not include a general wage increase but "was the best contract we could obtain." The company said the agreement Kansas City underworld leaders, cleared up "certain wage inequi-

Gargotta was the first to violate the ties. code of the underworld by disclosing Among the provisions, the comthe names of his partners and assopany said, were higher wage rates ciates in the race horse wire news for some towns, and shortening enterprises and gambling enter- "the period for certain employee to reach top rates."

The settlement must be approved The jury said Gargotta "would by the CWA International Execuhave been indicted by this grand tive Board and then by union jury had he not shared the fate of members in the five-state area. Charles Binaggio." And it added: Further Rate Increases "Binaggio also would have been in-The company indicated further

dicted by this grand jury had he not rate increases would be necessary because of the settlement. Asserting the gambling enter-The CIO installation workers prises in the Kansas City area are struck last Monday in a dispute controlled "by a comparatively few with the Western Electric Company, manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Tele-

> graph Company. Wages and other contract conditions were involved.

Caso March Files Complaint On Radio Time Given Shivers

DALLAS-(AP)-Caso March said Saturday he is filing a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission because of free radio time given Gov. Allan Shivers. March asserted Shivers' weekly speeches over the Texas State Network "are simply campaign speeches for reelection.

The former Baylor professor asked the FCC to issue a "show cause order" to the radio network as to why free time should not also be made available to him as a candidate for governor.

Shivers' weekly broadcasts began en up hopes three weeks ago of April 17 over 17 stations scattered moving the group directly out of over most of Texas. When the network announced its plans for the series, March asked for similar free time. He was turned down.

March sent copies of his complaint The General Gordon is expected to the FCC, dated Saturday, his April 15 request for free time, the State Department officials said network's reply, and a final letter from March to the network, also dated Saturday.

The complaint named the radio network stations as KRBC, Abilene; WRR, Dallas: KCMC, Texarkana; KPLT, Paris; KWOW, Austin; KFJZ, Fort Worth; KFRO, Longview; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KGVL, Greenville; KCRS, Midland; KMAC, San Antonio; KBWD, Brownwood; KTRH, Houston; KRIO, McAllen, KRRV, Sherman, and WACO, Waco.

Rifle Bullet Crashes Into Residence Near Baby Asleep In Bed

A bullet from a .22 caliber rifle Saturday afternoon crashed through a window of a residence at 1900 North Marienfield Street and narrowly missed a baby who was asleep

in a bed near the window. Midland police investigated the incident. Officer Clyde Allison recovered the slug which was embedded in a wall

Police Chief Jack Ellington issued a stern warning to all Midlanders about shooting firearms in the city limits. He said offenders will be prosecuted under ordinances which provide a heavy fine for

He urged all marksmen and hunters who might be firing arms outside the city to be extremely care-

Tom Belew Is New **District Engineer** With Company Here

T. N. (Tom) Belew has assumed his new duties as district engineer in the Midland offices of the Texas Heb. 10:38-39; Acts 13:13; Gal. who became afraid of life, pulled in, Employers Insurance Association 2:11-13. and Employers Casualty Company, according to Alton Brown, district

manager of the office here. Belew, who has been with the dual insurance organization since



in the Midland office. He was transferred in March 1949, to the Kermit High School Auditorium. Sherman office and promoted to his recent promotion and return to

Mr. Belew attended public schools nesday, Examiner Berlie Dunn has in Pampa and Sherman, and is a announced. There will be neither graduate of Texas A&M College, re- written tests nor driving tests, he ceiving his BS degree in electrical said. engineering in August 1948. He is a veteran of three years of service in the Navy.

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get out of gear; for we are geared to tors put it, "Her brain cells are creation. Negativism, therefore, not rotten with fear." She became imonly keeps us from achieving; it also possible—for herself and others. keep us from being. The personal- The life forces were breaking down ity breaks down under negative at- under this retreatism. So the docitudes. We are not made for them. tors decided to cut off that part of I know a person whose first at- the brain which presides over foreitude toward everything new that sight, now corrupted through fear s presented is "No!" She lives in and worry, and let it atrophy, so the objective mood. And hence that the rest of the brain would her life is frustrated, when, with function, but without the fear and her powers, it might be fruitful. A worry. That fear and worry had more dramatic illustration is that to be got rid of either by operation of a woman of intellectual ability or by the cleansing power of faith.

Kermit News

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Jack Wicker, vice president of the

Midland National Bank, was named

chairman of the Business Group

John M. FitzGerald is to be head

of the Technical Assistance Com-

mittee. John J. Redfern, Jr., in-

dependent oil operator, was named

chairman of the Public Relations

The Midland County survey, to

be held from May 24 to June 1, is

expected to include more than 5,000

persons. In the last such survey

made here in 1948, 1,500 persons

received the free X-rays, McGui-

Lengthening the time allotment

A special bus is to be used for

The free survey is made under

McGuigan said Saturday loca-

the sponsorship of the Midland

Tuberculosis Association and the

tions now are being considered,

and details will be announced after

committees work out sites and time

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in Balmorhea is planned by the 20-30 Club for members and guests. Mrs. Ed Birteciel has returned to her home here after spending two months in Oklahoma City, where she underwent surgery

Mrs. Ann Everest will present her pupils in a piano recital, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Monday in the The Square Dance Club will elect the position of district engineer in officers for the next year at a reguthat office. He served there until lar meeting May 1 in the Community Center

No examinations for drivers li-Although a native of Clovis, N. M., cense will be given in Kermit Wed-

West Texas Road

AUSTIN - (A) - The Highway Commission Friday approved 17 projects expected to cost \$672,850. Included were these projects for West Texas counties:
Mitchell—Flexible base shoulders For X-Ray Survey West Texas counties:

on U. S. 80 from Morgan Creek to Colorado City, approximately 4 miles. Estimated cost \$59,300. Ward - Three farm-to-market vey scheduled for Midland in May roads: From F. M. 11 three miles southeast of Grandfalls northeast to road intersection, 1.2 drive. miles. From F. M. 11 three miles southeast of Grandfalls southwest 1.3 miles. From pro-west to road intersection approximately 1 mile north of Pecos River crossing, 2.6

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Pittsburgh Paint **Glass Firm Formal** Opening Scheduled

A boost to Midland's industrial growth is the 20,000 square foot retail and wholesale store of the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Comand made retreat her life strategy. pany, planned to be opened for-When she pulled in on herself, and

mally in 60 days. refused to be outgoing, Nature be-The spacious new brick structure, faced with carrara structural glass, is located at 301 South Main Street. The newest in the chain of warehouses and stores of the huge Pittsburgh company, the new buildoading docks for incoming and outloading docks or incoming and outgoing merchandise.

C. C. Smith, manager of the new Midland store, is a veteran Pittsburgh employe, with 27 years service in the company. Twelve employes round out the staff. Two salesmen, four office workers, three trained glaziers and three warehousemen are available to fill the needs of retail and wholesale cus-A complete stock of glass--win-

dow glass, auto glass, store front She refused the faith: "I have run glass, structural glass and glass away too long. If you had got hold blocks-plus mirrors, paints and of me years ago, you might have sundries, is available. headed this off-there is nothing Serves 22 Counties The new branch serves an area

Retreatism and negativism are of 22 counties, extending from nfections that corrupt the brain Carlsbad and Hobbs, N. M., to Lacells, make flabby the tissues, and mesa on the north; Big Spring on poison the spirit. You must decide the east; Ozona, McCamey and that · they will have no part nor Iraan on the south, and Pyote on lot within you, since you want to

The area formerly was served My God and Father, I belong to Thee, Thou Creator God. I and Dallas, overlapping in Odessa. would link myself with Thy Creative Spirit and become creative and positive and victorious. For I belong to today and tomorrow and forever. I do not belong to a wistful sighing over a dead facilities and transportation availpast, nor to a fear of today-I ability, Smith said. belong to victory! Help me take

Delbert Downing, manager of the will queen it in British pictures of C, said, "It should provide a for the next two years. shot in the arm for Midland, and

Midland as a distributing point. Smith said he expects to issue formal invitations to representatives of the building trades in the entire Permian Basin Empire for the formal opening, planned about

Oates Asks Senders Names of committee chairmen to assist in the countywide X-ray survey scheduled for Midland in May were announced Saturday by F. H. Address Un Mail McGuigan, general chairman of the

Discontinuing of directory service on ordinary mail by the nation's post offices should give every person an incentive to make sure his letters and packages are addressed properly and carry a legible return address, N. G. Oates, Midland postmaster, said Saturday

Under a recent order by the postmaster general, directory service on ordinary mail, including first class letters, and second, third and fouth class mail, has been discontinued. The service will continue on all special delivery, registered, insured, perishable and C. O. D. mail, and on all parcels of obvious value, Oates said.

Service Attempted for the survey and use of new and Heretofore, the Midland Post Ofimproved equipment will make it fice has attempted to do directory possible to increase greatly the service on all mail, according to number of persons X-rayed, Mc-Oates, and one person normally worked from four to seven hours a day, handling as much as 1.000 the equipment, he said, so several pieces of mail for the directory

> Mail which is not properly adnow will be returned promptly to the sender and all mail which does not have a return address and which does not reach the addressee, will be sent to the dead letter office. Oates said.

A revision of city postal routes in Midland has resulted in the deletion of three routes, according to the postmaster. There now are 13 wait until all first class mail has been received for the day before leaving on their routes, Oates said.

Andrews To Be Host To Schoolboy Rodeo

rooms a day. We carry everything you need and show you how to get the will be the order of the day in Anbest results. Stop in or phone us. SAVE 2/3 THE COST.

Edger—1.60 Floor Polisher—1.50 drews Saturday, for that is the served by the station. date Andrews High School is sponsoring its first invitational rodeo, open to all schools in this vicinity. A parade, starting at 1 p.m. in front of the high school building, will open the show. At 2 p.m. sharp the performances will start at the Andrews Rodeo Grounds located northwest of the locker plant. Entries for the rodeo are expected from Midland, Crane, Odessa, Wink, Kermit, Jal, Eunice. Seminole, Denver City and several towns in this

contestants entering must have their parents consent as the school will not take the responsibility of any accident. Each contestant may enter a maximum of three events. The girls will compete in a separate division from the boys. No entry fee will be charged the contestants. Contestants may not be over 18 years of age and must be enrolled in some

Two New Traffic Lights Installed

Two new traffic lights have been installed here and now are in operation, Police Chief Jack Ellington announced Saturday.

The lights are located at A and West Illinois Streets and Pecos and Ohio Streets. Both are of the three-light design with a yellow caution signal between the red and green signals.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Lana On Fire At Suggestion She's Jealous Of Liz Taylor

lan Nixon (Marie Wilson's hus-

Doll and the Old Fossil.'

band) will do to a black panther

Greer Garson and Buddy Fogel-

Quote from Jimmy Stewart:

"It's a pleasure for me to work

hard making pictures these days

-because I am now assured that

in about 20 years I'll be able to

retire and sit back in my living

room and begin to watch them

There's a pip of a story behind

William Bendix' last-minute re-

fusal to do a guest shot on Milton

Sign on a Beverly Hills pet shop:

'Collies sired by Lassie, famous

Hollywood hears that Greta

Garbo's near heart is a New York

physician, very conservative and

jumping. A 12-page original that

brought a \$7000 bid one day was

sold the next for \$50,000 . . . Guy

Madison and Gail Russell are do-

ing the shoulder-shrugging act

over new rumors that they've

separated. They haven't. . . . Ida

Lupino is discovering talent even

while she's acting. She's talked

Nick Ray, her director on "Mad

With Much Heart," into doing an

acting role in "Mother of a Cham-

Nick, by the way, is my boy. He

selected Theater Owner Don Yager

from a group of local citizens to

be "killed" in a location scene at

Granby, Colo., for the same pic-

ture. He admits he cast Yager for

He said: "I was striking a blow

The

very anti-marriage minded . .

Hollywood's story market

movie star."

thought.

coming in on television."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively in "Prehistoric Women." Which Yours: Lana Turner is burning, but reminds me: The producers good, over a fan magazine story, "Prehistoric Women" expect "Is Lana Jealous of Liz Taylor?" make a series out of the idea. Get The writer has been barred from ready for: "Prehistoric Women Go the MGM lot I asked Humph- West." "Andy Hardy Meets the rey Bogart what he thought about Prehistoric Women." "The Ne-Senate Morals Investigator Jack- anderthal Men and the Prehistoric son. His quote (after censorship): Belle." "Prehistorical Glamor

Betty Hutton is still in there slugging over the script of "The son must be trying to outdo the Keystone Girl." The rewrite job James Masons. They've rented a does not yet have Hutton approval. house at Palm Springs for their 12 dogs and cats while they live at Eye-opening adv. in a movie Charley Farrell's Racquet Club.

'Owner Going to Jail: One of the Taciturn Ten offers 10-room house for immediate sacrifice sale. Tennis court. Nr. Beach in Santa Monica." The "owner" is Ring

Lardner, Jr.

Movie economy note: In "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton will play himself, his father and his grand-

him to take it easy. His heart con- argument over material but the dition has acted up twice since his words tossed back and forth can't return to Hollywood. Reason the be printed here A "Bud Abby Pittsburgh branches in El Paso set of "Kim" was closed to visitors bott" TV set soon will be on the several times A big Holly- market Sight of the week: Company officials decided the wood dress designer will have to Elizabeth Taylor and Nick Hilton growing Permian Basin area easily dig up fresh capital in a hurry or holding hands at a performance of could support a branch house, and fold his plush fashion mill on Sun- "Cinderella." Bet Cindy would Midland was selected as the site set Blvd. . . . Ingrid Bergman is like to trade places with Liz. . because of its central location, good insisting that she be permitted to Burt Lancaster says he's talked have daughter Pia this Summer Joan Crawford into doing one of during school vacation, whether the short stories in his Yankee Officials of the Midland Chamber the courts have ruled on the mat- answer to the British "Quartet." of Commerce are jubilant about the ter or not . . . Signe Hasso, miffed Smart Policy by the lack of plum roles here,

Not in the script Frankie Laine to his accompanist, Carl Fischer, on the set: Note to Vic Mature: What you 'Let's run over a couple of tunes.' suggest to others the advantages of did to a lion in "Samson," Al-Extra player: "You mean after I ears you're still remearsing?" Laine: "That's why I'm work-

Errol Flynn's medic has warned Berle's TV show. There was a big

Coming Here



Johnny, the live trademark for Philip Morris Cigarettes, will be in Midland Wednesday. He will come here in his special-built automobile with chauffeur. Johnny will visit the newspaper and radio offices and Midland jobbers and retailers of cigarettes.

Radio Station At the role with malice and afore-Kermit To Be KERB for all directors and actors whose KERMIT - Kermit's first radio work has been drowned out by the

station, to be known by the call let- sound of crunching popcorn. ters KERB, will go on the air about June 1, according to an announcement by G. H. Cook, owner and A Federal Communications Com-

mission permit was granted late in March, Cook stated, for day-time, directional operation of the 1000watt station at 600 kilocycles. It will be operated as Radio Station Two 305-foot towers are now be-

ing erected and equipment is being installed at the transmitter site. routes in the city and one delivery Wink highway. The studio and office will be at 107 South Mulberry in downtown Kermit. Equipment tests are expected to be run in about two weeks, operators

said, and program tests probably will begin the week after completion of testing equipment Plans are underway for a gala grand opening, with visitors to be invited from the entire area to be

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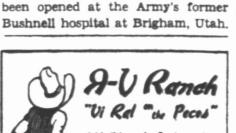
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Completion Of Road To Be Celebrated

KERMIT-Plans are being completed this week by the Retail Affairs Committee of Kermit Chamber of Commerce to celebrate completion of the Dollarhide Road and to welcome residents of that oil field area to Kermit, according to Webb Jenkins, president of the or-

ganization The program being planned will include a tour of the local school system, the county library, hospital and other points of interest in the city; a barbecue feed and a square dance. Dates for the celebration have not been definitely named, but it will be held some time during the first part of May, Jenkins said.



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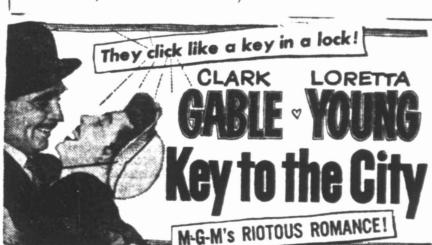


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DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS By DALMON McNAIR

ed and sold at Midland's weekly through livestock and dairy pro- feed was making renewed growth livestock sale Thursday. The auc- ducts. tion run included all classes but

very few choice kinds were offered. to \$16.50 and bad-eyes and shells lish business of inviting possible en- prospects and the demand for

\$21.50; common and mediums \$17.-50 to \$19. Stocker steer calves auc- by the late Jasbo Fulkerson in his invited to attend a Feeder's Day tioned at \$26 to \$28.50 and stocker "bull fighting" act, which was a May 9 at the Texas A&M College heifer calves at \$24 to \$27.50.

an average of 368 pounds. Ell Long says she certainly is not ready for tion of several types of feeding \$194.50 for 13 cows with 13 calves. into the new game. Apparently not superstitious, Moulton then offered 13 cows alone and

got \$153 a head for them. brought \$25.10 and another package became ill while visiting in San of 36 were bid to \$25.60. Both were Angelo and was forced to return to in the 500 pound class. One cow Denver immediately. and calf pair sold for \$300.

on cotton acreage should give poul- ment quotas, two Texas Tech protry, livestock, dairy and hog pro- fessors say, but there are several jects more importance, County drawbacks to growing it. Agent Charles Green believes.

the farmers' income. Farm opera- required change of ginning proce- ance to heat and insects. tors will be forced to do better dure which would cost the producer but other projects which heretofore

specialist for the Department of Arizona and New Mexico. Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M College. And Green believes

he needs for any type of animal project. A farm operator now can participants. plant grain and sweet sorghums in

New Peach Study May Revolutionize Market Methods

sults of new studies by the Texas Myers Memorial arena. Agricultural Experiment Station may revolutionize the way in which found out a great deal about what ford Association.

mainly involve time of picking, son organization has 36 members, method of shipment and method of Llano 18 and Hill County 39. sales. Results were released by the The consolidation movement and Clean-Up Week

whether the fruit should be picked association, held at Mason. The association is comprised of breeders of registered Hereford cattle in that is hard when picked. Scien- Llano, San Saba, McCullouch, Mea pressure of more than 3.5 pounds counties. All 1949 officers were reto be punctured when the fruit is peeled.

In ard, Kimble, Gillespie, and Mason counties. All 1949 officers were reelected. They are: J. W. Winkel of Llano. president: Hilma H. forman

ingly preferred by housewives.

3. Firm-ripe peaches will bring a much higher price. from shriveled, slow moving green- the state but rainfall in West Texas smoke pipes. Rusty smoke pipe mature peaches rather than from was at a standstill. The El Paso may mean a bad fire when the

practice with tomatoes and other period.

Eight hundred cattle were receiv- | place of cotton and market them | several areas. Range and pasture

tanglements with not-too-gentle stocker cattle increased sharply. Good bulls were bid from \$19 to Brahman bulls in the arena. She has obtained the barrel used

popular feature of many of the na- Experiment Station in Big Spring. Billy Bryant of Midland got \$28- tion's largest and best shows. 50 for 22 mixed calves that weighed Tad, twice a grandmother, who clude instruction and demonstra-

of Monahans sold 15 cows with 10 a rocking chair, will work with methods, and profits obtained chaby calves at side for \$180 a head. George Mills and John Lindsey, through careful use of proper feed. Joe Moulton of San Angelo received veteran rodeo clowns, in breaking

mer Glasscock County agent, was A group of 35 steer yearlings a West Texas visitor last week. He

The new government regulations grown without regard for govern- itself into a pattern, according to Profits Increased

The Pima produces a high-grade 48,000 acres was planted in cotton ern mills, and the premiums from to produce better carcasses. in Midland County. The 1950 gov- Pima run much higher than for

have been overshadowed by cotton Pecos have the Pima bug and plans other areas where there is no parmay come to the front and do their are underway for a big Pima fes- ticular need for it. share to bring income to the farm- tival in September. The Chamber

First annual Texas Technological and more stress on quality. College Intercollegiate rodeo will be staged next Thursday, Friday and er can raise virtually all the feed sent to 31 colleges and universities tonseed hulls and sumac sorghum

herd" on the show. Polly Cook, gain graduate student from Post, will Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel reign as queen.

COLLEGE STATION -(P)- Re- urday in the school's new Carl and value of a mixed roughage ra-

experiments and surveys Hereford sale each year. The Ma- ration cost \$17.76.

an officer election climaxed the an-Main point of the tests was nual banquet of the Hill Country Here in brief is what the survey Henke, Gillespie, vice president; 1. Firm-ripe fruit is overwhelm- secretary, and J. D. Jordan, Mason, the farmer should inspect his furtreasurer. Two new directors elect- nace. If there is too much soot in 2. Loss in shipping of firm-ripe ed were Herman J. Weinheimer, furnace and smoke pipes, it should fruit can be cut as low as two per Gillespie, and Irby McWilliams, Me-

ping firm-ripe fruit are cell-type ed in that area. In East and South Underwriters. boxes and spartan boxes. Bushel Texas the precipitation measured Many farmers keep portable

over the eastern half of the state and was greening up over some Tad Lucas of Fort Worth, well- western, northwestern and extreme The market was steady with the known rodeo personality, who for southern counties. Supplemental week before and fairly active. Fat years has entertained and thrilled feeding continued in the west, howcalves and yearlings went to \$27.50, countless thousands with her trick ever, where green feed still was but most sold for \$23 to \$25. Com- and fancy riding in rodeo arenas short. Big steers were beginning mon and medium calves and year- over the nation, now is ready to em- to move to Osage and Flint Hill lings were \$19.50 to \$23. Medium bark upon an even more hazardous pastures. Marketings of both cattle cows brought \$16.50 to \$18.50. Can- venture-rodeo clowning. This of and sheep were curtailed because ners and cutters moved at \$12.50 course includes the somewhat tick- of the much improved Spring feed

> Midland area stockmen have been The Feeder's Day activities will in-Berry Duff of Denver, Colo., for- can be made for the Midlanders to ever possible. go in a group to the Feeder's Day.

Long-staple, Pima cotton may be recent years, is beginning to shape ries out a good program. John K. Riggs of Texas A&M Col-

The wide use of Brahman bulls acre. restrictions will necessarily affect the seed. Another drawback is the along the Gulf Coast to give resist-

However, Riggs believes it planning and closer management, more. It also must be hand picked. foolish to introduce Brahman blood Nevertheless, the farmers around into good herds in West Texas and ice and USDA

"When you cross with Brahmans, of Commerce there is picking up you take yourself out of the feeder The 1950 outlook for poultry, the chant and boosting Pima acre- cattle business and go into the dairying, livestock and hogs appears age in Reeves County. The new slaughter cattle business," he says. brighter than for crops, generally, cotton already has been grown in For the person going into the beef according to Tyrus Timm, extension limited amounts in West Texas, cattle business now, Riggs urges them to get good breeding stock because the buyers are placing more

> Results of an experiment at Texas Saturday and invitations have been Tech to determine the value of cotindicate the 100 per cent hull ration would be cheaper but would ior studying agriculture, is "riding not return a higher average daily

> said the experiment was held to The Tech rodeo will follow the learn whether hulls could replace Hardin-Simmons show by one week. sorghum silage as a roughage. Other The fourth annual H-SU rodeo was factors considered included com-A final tabulation indicated steers

Incorporation of Mason, Llano fed a 100 per cent silage ration Texas' multi-million-dollar peach and Hill County Hereford Associa- gained 2.27 pounds for a daily avcrop is marketed. This is because tions was decided last week at a erage. Steers fed a 100 per cent the persons making the experiments meeting of the Hill Country Here- hull ration gained 1.84 pounds daily. The experiment also showed the kind of peaches the housewife will | Consolidation of the three groups | all-hull ration cost \$16.97 per hunwill mean addition of a second dredweight gained while a silage

When his heating plant shuts Ed S. Hyman, Mason county agent, down because of warmer weather

moisture during humid Summer Rains continued to fall last week months. The moisture speeds up 4. Loss of fruit in stores came in the east and coastal sections of rusting and corrosion, especially o district continued to face drought furnace is lighted again in the Fall 5. The best containers for ship- conditions with only a trace report- says the National Board of Fire

and half-bushel baskets were found amounted to more than two inches heaters handy for those frosty not suited to shipping ripe peaches. on some gauges. Austin, Galveston Spring evenings when it's not cold 6. The public apparently doesn't and Cuero areas reported more than enough for the furnace, but cool like peaches "consumer packaged" two inches had fallen in the week enough to require some heat. The -that is, put up in cellophane-cov- ending April 24. In Midland's dis- heaters should be kept clean. Soot ered boxes as is now a common trict no rain was recorded for the accumulations often cause flash fires which spray burning oil over Rain was holding up field work in the room.

Entomologist Asks Quick Green Pasture Can Grow Action Against Bollworm In Dry Year, Test Shows

Associated Press Staff Whip the bollworm? Sure. But ing. you'll have to get up mighty early to do it.

That's the situation as seen by farm committeemen, county agents, the Texas A&M Extension Service and the USDA.

This also applies to all the ingaps in Texas' biggest cash crop- army worms, boll weevils, thrips, cotton

way squeeze. (1) It looks like this or dusted when needed. may be Texas' worst year for in- At Chopping Time sects. (2) Cotton farmers in many And for the others, spraying or stiff acreage allotments.

opens in Central Texas, great stress is being laid this year on early slaughtering of insects. County Agent Charlie Green says Waco-Temple section, the early about 30 days before bollworms us-

Cross-breeding of European College, is an advocate of commu- allow beneficial insects to develop grass and Canada wild rye. breeds of beef cattle with Brah- nity or county cooperation. But he as protection against bollworms. mans, which has become popular says the individual farmer can ex- Gunter points out that in the wheat grasses, Canada wild rye, lit-

Last year a total of more than lint which is sought by large East- are turning to European type bulls profits by \$54.42 an acre. Control plants.

rious experts of the extension serv- acre. 1. Insures early fruiting.

2. Insures earlier maturity and

3. Reduces boll weevil hazards. 4. Makes possible earlier harvest-

yields will be increased. 6. Makes possible earlier destruc-

tion of stalks, which will help in controlling next year's insect crop. The entomologists advocate early sects which each year cut great treatment against cutworms and aphids and fleahoppers. Cutworms This year the farmer is in a two- and army worms should be sprayed

much of the forage still available is places have been hard hit by the dusting should be done when the dusty and unpalatable from the cotton is about the four-leaf stage, Spring storms. As the cotton planting season or about the usual chopping time. Spraying and dusting should continue at about seven-day intervals. But an important point is to stop In some cases, notably in the spraying before blooming time or that if enough stockmen from this fight is being done on a community- ually appear. This time varies and area wish to attend, arrangements wide and county-wide basis wher- your county agent should be con-

> Allen C. Gunter, associate exten- The spraying and dusting must sion entomologist of Texas A&M be stopped at the proper time to crested wheatgrass, western wheat-

in certain areas of Texas during pect considerable benefit if he car- case of bollworms, the early ma- tle barley and early weeds. turity date made possible by early Summer: Blue grama, buffalo season control of other insects has grass, sudan grass and weeds when Other extension service experts in many cases matured the crop be- available. reported that in two communities fore normal bollworm time and no Breeders who now have Brahman near Waco last season, early treat- control was necessary. Bollworms purchased feeder steer calves. Keepblood in their cow herds, Riggs says, ment against insects hiked net are not attracted to mature cotton ing careful weight records, the re-

consulted about sprays or dusts to day up to 2.5 pounds. ernment allotment for the county ordinary cotton. But, the Pima re- the last several years, according to Many farmers in the lower Rio use—entomologists says both methis approximately 21,000 acres. A quires a much-longer growing pe- Riggs, is an indication that cattle Grande Valley, where early cotton ods are equally effective. The usual seeded pastures, including the wheat change from the days when cotton raisers know a certain amount of already is well up, found out the dust against weevils, thrips, aphids grasses and wild rye and sudan. was the big money crop, other crops tion facilities are best suited for the Brahman blood in their herds is value of early control. The fields and fleahoppers is 20 per cent and projects now will require more new cotton. There also is a short- worth while. He believes there is were heavily infested with thrips, toxaphene and 40 per cent sulphur report, the cool season grasses age of Pima seed. One firm has a definite place for Brahman blood but control measures prevented or the 3-5-40 preparation used at a crested and western wheat grass— Green doesn't think the cotton quoted a price of \$600 a ton for in cow herds in East Texas and much of the expected stunting of rate of 7-10 pounds per acre. The bridge the gap between wheat pasgenerally recommended spray is turage and the Summer grasses in Reasons for early war against the toxaphene or 2-1 mixture at the both Spring and Fall. The cool seainsects is explained like this by va- rate of 3/4 to 1 1/2 pounds per son grasses are able to use late Fall

inspection of the plants reveals in- tinues, to have a green pasture to

AMARILLO -(P)- The Amarillo | taken off the wheat fields about is ample pasturage in sight.

Conservation Experiment Station March 1-15. The wheat grasses have near here has proved that West Tex- proved to be adapted for the pur- and seeded pastures which are heaas can produce all-year green pasturage even in years of little rainfall. But it takes some good man 5. Under favorable conditions agement, and in years of real grasses. drouth, the number of cattle may need to be sharply reduced.

> a recently issued extension service at the expense of grazing out small age of low food value. pamphlet on grazing studies at the station made between 1943 and 1949. This year happens to be one of those when drouth has hit all the pasturage in the Southern Great Plains. Cattle and sheep have been marketed early in many cases because of the lack of forage. And

The station's report was written before this season's drouth. But it forecast such conditions when it pointed out that in such times, the number of cattle being grazed must be reduced.

Here are the recommended pasturages for the area when there is favorable rainfall

Fall and Winter: Winter wheat,

The station, for the experiments, searchers found that the calves measures there cost about \$3 an Your county agent also should be gained roughly from 1.5 pounds per

Under ideal conditions, says the

moisture which the Summer grasses Later in the season, more spray- cannot use because of cold weather. ing and dusting may be needed as It is desirable, the report conkeep steer gaining after they are

Then, if Summer feed is not in sight, the numbers are sharply reduced by sale. In addition, steers are not held over the Winter and calves are not bought unless there

Under semi-arid conditions, native pose and for Fall grazing. They also vily grazed lose their vigor and fail provided forage in the Summer to respond to rain, the researchers drouth months, along with native found. On the other hand, an accumulation of carry-over grass be-The Amarillo station practice is yound the need for soil protection to Winter feed steer calves well and and emergency use results in scant These facts were brought out in put on good early Spring gains, even growth of new forage and the for-

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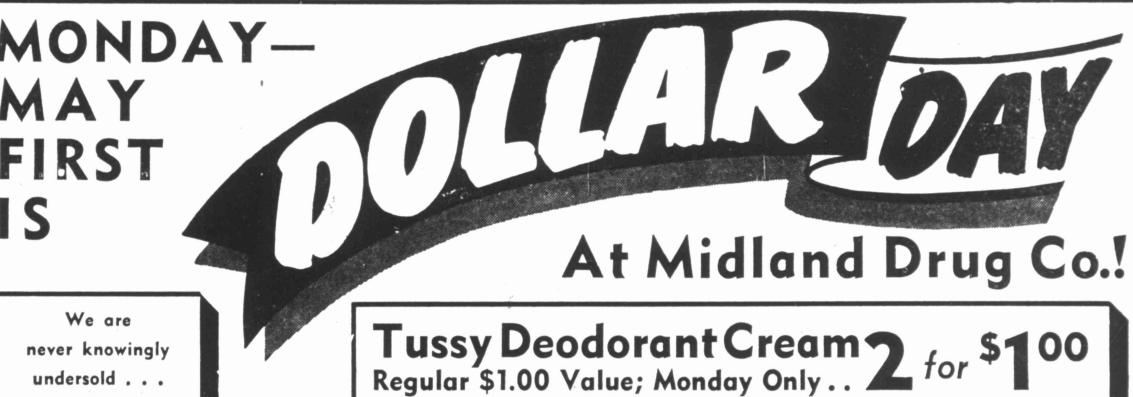
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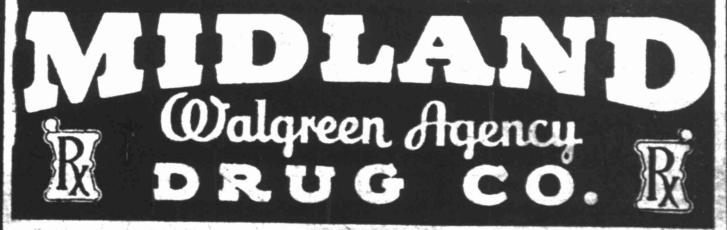
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In that day, saith the Lord, will I assemble her that halteth, and I will gather her that is driven out and her that I have afflicted.—Micah 4:6.

It's Up To You!

The traditional observance of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week" opens here Monday under the sponsorship of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. It will continue through Saturday, with special features scheduled daily.

The week-long project, one of the most important and most worthwhile staged here each year, is communitywide in scope, its complete success being dependent largely upon the wholehearted cooperation of individuals, organizations and business firms.

The many and varied benefits of the all-out drive to clean-up and beautify the community will be much in evidence in the days, weeks and months ahead. Everyone stands to benefit as the result of a successful effort.

Last year's JayCee-sponsored campaign was most effective, but the 1950 drive, well-planned and highly organized, likely will break all previous records in interest, participation and results. Much work has gone into the planning and organizing of the "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week" observance, and Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen and members are to be commended upon their sponsorship of the all-important community er deavor. They are taking the lead in making Midland a cleaner, more healthful and more beautiful city. It is up to all of us to follow.

The beautification and fire prevention angles of the campaign of course are most significant, but JayCees this year are stressing the "Clean-Up" phase as a means of publican leaders have been holding (2) by direct grants; and (3) by improving health and sanitation conditions to eliminate possible sources of disease and infection. The campaign gressive principles. for a cleaner Midland, which automatically will produce within the Republican Party along Selves. a more beautiful Midland, is being taken into all sections the lines of the Americans for Dem- Balanced Budget Doubtful of the city, with everyone being urged to cooperate. Ways ocratic Action-which, though now and means of accomplishing the desired results are being cratic Party, still is made up of of its economic policy, the encourdisseminated by the JayCees in cooperation with the liberal Democrats. Health Department and other groups.

Everyone is anxious for "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Massachusetts and Ed Thye of Min- new economic opportunities; (2) in-Week" to be a huge success, and it surely can be just that. But the important thing to remember is that the success of a name-Republicans for American Hoover Commission; (3) vigorous enthe campaign depends upon YOU.

YOU can make the observance a most momentous great secrecy by Fortune Magazine's tax program designed to raise reveoccasion or YOU can make it just another Clean-Up campaign. YOU can clean-up and beautify your own prop- as yet by all those seeking to lib- of dogmatism. A balanced budget erty, residential or commercial, including the alley and perhaps an adjoining vacant lot, which the owner neglects this column has obtained a copy to touch. Of course it takes some effort, but the rewards ulating declaration, some parts of to maintain itself in power by grantwill more than repay YOU.

And perhaps YOU will discover that this "Clean-Up, which GOP Liberals believe will in- thus become a loosely-knit alliance Paint-Up, Fix-Up" business is more contagious even than ject new life into the Grand Old between such groups, each fighting endured no longer than is necespolio and other diseases which the current campaign is Born Of Slavery designed to eliminate. Your neighbors and others certainly will be "exposed" to "Clean-Up" and the spirit of the thing may spread throughout the community. If so, the desired results will be obtained and everyone will ben- But slavery may take many forms. efit. It is worth trying.

Let's make this the outstanding "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, in history the hope of economic suf-Fix-Up Week" in Midland's history.

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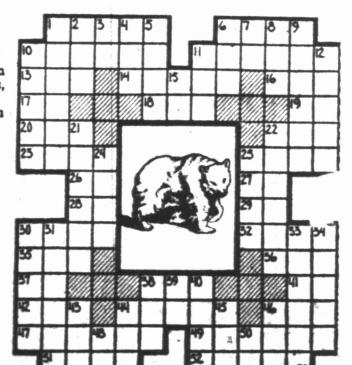
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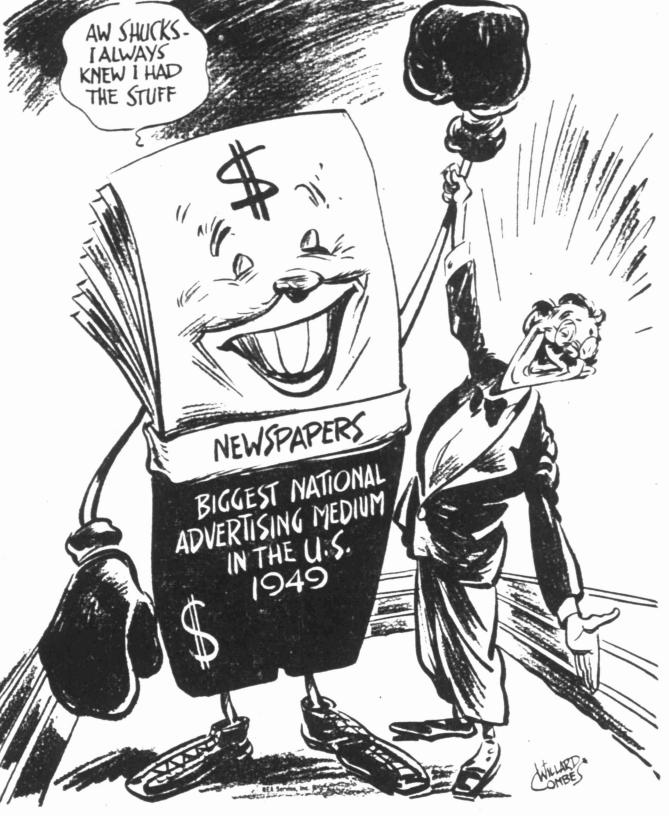
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The Winner And Champion



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Liberal Republicans hold secret trysts; New creed may inject life into GOP; Suggested platform would be based on Abe Lincoln philosophy.

They hope to form a militant bloc to implement the rights for them-

Irving Ives of New York, Wayne accomplished by (1) direct aid to Morse of Oregon, George Aiken of the economy, through public works Vermont, Henry Cabot Lodge of and projects designed to stimulate nesota have taken part in this new telligent economy in government ad-Action-and drafted their own pol- forcement of the anti-trust laws to icy statement. This was written in curb monopoly capital; and (4) a progressive editor, Russell Daven- nue in the most productive way . . . port—though it hasn't been endorsed eralize the Republican Party.

In spite of the secrecy, however, it is not an end in itself. of the Davenport statement-a stim- the policy of the Democratic Party which Harry Truman probably would ing concessions to special groups of like to adopt. Here is the new creed citizens. The Democratic Party has

Republican doctrine is to be discov- should try to outbid the Democrats time has come. ered in that fact that the party was in this regard. But aside from the founded to meet that greatest issue fact that such a course would be of modern times, human slavery . . The rise of industrial mass production, opening up for the first time ficiency, also created the danger of social right. Like other rights, it sured.

the position of the Democratic Party ing punishments or exercising the uation of our prosperity and that the government can fix every- police power thing bypasses this concept of the "The Republican Party individual and replaces it with the guard labor's rights but it must at their freedom and democrátic inconception of mass anonymity. On the same time insist upon the ful-stitutions the other hand, the approach here fillment of their public responsibiliproposed consists essentially in ap- ties by all the bargaining partiespealing to millions of people as in- labor, management and ownership. dividuals for the proper implementa- In addition, the party should pro- cer" reports because of any

tion of their citizenship. proach overrates the stature of the gaining and profitable participation American people. Yet if this ob- of labor in the fruits of increased jection is valid, the hope of main- productivity. taining a free republic is vain. The truth is that the appeal has never agricultural policy of the Democrats been made in modern terms, be- has now gone so far that there is cause the Republican Party has been | no quick solution to it: An attempt slow to modernize its own doctrine." to abandon it suddenly would be al-

Party was founded to proclaim and propose that little more be attempted enforce these rights, and it is now than a gradual lowering of support the duty of the party to proceed prices in terms of parity. uncompromisingly to complete this task . . . Alliances with anti-Civil-Rights Democrats on these matters internationalist tradition by a full Administration Hospital at Big constitute treason to the principles

in our time cannot be maintained by wide policies to meet world-wide neer from the Albuquerque, N. M. civil rights alone. The right to life dangers . . . From its great store of U. S. Engineers office, is to transis as fundamental to freedom as the knowledge regarding industry and fer the facility to Dr. Lloyd B. right to liberty; and in an indus- business, it should devise practical Andrew, manager of the hospital. trial society, in which men and programs that will enable other na- Andrew anticipates that the six women are dependent for their live- tions to help themselves. lihood upon economic factors wholly "Since Communist aggression is surgical hospital, which contains 250 beyond their control, the implemen- primary political in character, we patient beds, may be activated in tation of the right to life becomes cannot defend ourselves against it about 60 days. Key personnel for

"It is the pressing task of the mary defense must be found in the Republican Party to develop means power of ideas. This requires that by which the primary responsibility | we ourselves must be loyal to the Oldest Member Of for the implementing of these rights ideas and ideals of Democracy. We Baylor Faculty Dies can be carried by the citizens them- must never forget that in internaselves: for by no other means can tional matters, principles are at WACO-(AP)-Dr. Frances Vecrier the free economic way of life be stake, and that these principles Guittard, 83, oldest member of the maintained.

government should play no part in or freedom. The real power of the had gone to attend the opera. making these social rights real. On United States is moral power." the contrary, it is government's role This is the bombshell that the after his arrival in Dallas. He had to provide substantial assistance. Liberals hope to explode soon in- been Baylor's commencement pa-This it can do, chiefly in three ways: side the Republican Party.

WASHINGTON-Alarmed at the (1) By wise legislation defining the GOP drift to the right, liberal Re- responsibilities of private parties: secret trysts and working backstage offering economic incentives, such to swing the party line back to pro- as tax benefits, to encourage private individuals and organizations

"Economic Policy—The Republican officially divorced from the Demo- Party should adopt, as the keystone agement of higher productivity on a Such GOP liberals as Senators competitive basis. This can best be movement. They have even picked ministration, as recommended by the

"The party inust (also) beware is a great and desirable good; but

"Special Groups-It has long been "The key to an understanding of order to win office. Republicans capable of self-government. That politically futile, it is repugnant to the ideals and principles of good Republicanism.

economic slavery—slavery to the is subject to abuse—and has in fact been abused. Yet the abuses can-"The concept of the individual— not be corrected merely by devis-

ceed to devise a system of incentives

"Farm Rights - The profligate The Liberal GOP statement then most as disastrous as a decision to proceeds aggressively to set forth, continue it indefinitely. For the point by point, a new party plat- short range, therefore, the Republican Party should follow the ad-"Civil rights - The Republican vice of many wise farm leaders who

"Foreign Affairs—The Republican Party must now carry on its own acceptance of the responsibility of Spring will be signed over to the the U.S. as the leading nation of VA here Monday. "Social Rights-However, freedom free men. It must insist on world- Louie G. Bradley, project engi-

largely an economic matter . . by purely military means. Our pri- the hospital is being selected.

Denies He's Spy



Testifying before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in Washington, Frederick Vanderbilt F. Budenz that he, Field, was Soviet spy, is an utter falsehood. Neither did he, Field, commend the alleged Communist work of Owen Lattimore. However, Field refused, on constitutional grounds to reveal if he himself is a Com-

for its own interest at public ex- sary to show that the people of the pense. It is sometimes said that in territory are loyal citizens . . . and -Gov. Ingram Stainback of Ha-

It would be a mistake . . . to mislead the American people into "Labor Rights-The right of col-thinking that our security in the lective bargaining is an elementary defense of western Europe is as-

> We must realize that the continwell-being depends on like-minded must nations being able to maintain -Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

We are not denying ("flying saudevelopments of secret weapons, "Cynics may object that this ap- that will encourage peaceful bar- but because we know of nothing to support these rumors. Presidential Press Secretary

> I don't see why television should handicap reading. The wide variety of subjects televised should stimulate interests in those subjects, thereby increasing and widening reading habits. -Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of

Hospital Transfer Scheduled Monday BIG SPRING-(P)-The Veterans

million dollar general medical and

He suffered a heart attack soon rade marshal from 1903 to 1949.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Larceny Lou is a hard man to play against. In a business deal his word is all the contract you need, but not at the bridge table. He steals tricks left and right, and he manages to look surprised if you call him a crook.

West opened the jack of clubs, East naturally put up the king, and Lou dropped his queen automati-

It was clear to East, of course that if South really had no more the country into socialism." clubs, it would be fatal to continue the suit. If East led the ace of clubs; South would (he feared) ruff it. This would set up dummy's So East shifted to the nine

that hand. Lou won with the ace of hearts and drew trumps. Then he was its registered lobbyist. knocked out the ace of diamonds. If East wanted his ace of clubs, he could take it. Otherwise, he could

hearts. And that was the end of

♠ Q 9 8 3 ♥ 10 7 4 ♦ KJ10 **♥**QJ86 Dealer ▲ AKJ1076 4 Q 5 4 N-S vul. West North East Pass 2 🌲

Pass

get out with a heart and allow South to discard a club on dummy's extra diamond. Either way the defense could take only two top clubs and the ace of diamonds. Of course you've noticed what would have happened if East had continued the clubs. His partner would have shown out on the second round of the suit. Then East would lead a third round and give his partner a club ruff. Eventually the ace of diamonds would set the

Pass

Maybe you've noticed that East would surely keep on with the clubs if Lou had dropped a small club at the first trick. It would be the natural line of play.

seen that East should have been meant that he had led the jack from an original holding of jack-A good player doesn't lead high

that his partner could not have ernment dams. the two low clubs left in his hand.

Phillips To Build New Catalytic Unit

trying to pull a fast one.

pany, speaking at a dinner here on ing forward on schedule.

Adams said this new catalytic operation in August, 1951, will pro-

the preliminary phases of construction would be let within a few

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license has been is-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Lobby Blasts 'Socialism' Of Public Power Projects

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - National Association of Electric Companies has thrown the switch for its second annual shock attack against public power. The high voltage charge is-in a flash-that "the public trust" is "leading

The transmission line for the public power companies' current illuminating remarks was a press breakfast held in manufacture and sale of electric Washington. It was presided power into public ownership." over by Purcell L. Smith, president of NAEC, who admitted example cited, nationalization of the frankly right at the start that he

Less than a score of reports executives present to see, hear and applaud the sparks flying from ina dozen regions of the U.S.

J. E. Corette, Jr., vice president of Montana Power Company, spoke Rural Electrification Administrafor the five-state Rocky Mountain tion, through "super co-ops," was area. He said the four major power loaning REA money for construction companies there already were serv- of generating and transmission sysicing electricity to 99 per cent of tems designed and operated by Dethe population - including 95 per But now, charged Corette, the

federal government had a sevenyear, \$2,000,000,000 program which would duplicate all the existing private power resources, with 63 generating plants and 8,000 miles of transmission lines.

What the private power companies in the area wanted was only the will be reserved for a later piece, so right to buy this power on longterm contracts, and sell it without competition from public power. Public Power Invasion

Albert A. Cree, president of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, said "True New Englanders want nothing to do with this threatened public power invasion."

Public power advocates, he said, were trying to force 300,000 kilowatts peak load hydro-electric power capacity on New England, although | Office? private business interests had estimated there were only 420,000 kw. capacity now undeveloped in New taking out patents, but may apply

Robert H. Gerdes, general counsel leaving the office. for Pacific Gas and Electric Com-If you're really fast, you've also pany, spoke on California's Central Valley development. He charged railway mileage is in the United able to see through this little plot. that the government's Bureau of States? If Lou were telling the truth, West Reclamation was building an \$80,- A-With less than six per cent had the rest of the clubs. This 000,000 system to go into the power of the world's land area and about business in competition with PG&E. SIX per cent of the world's popu-John Dierdorff, vice president of lation, the United States has about Pacific Power and Light, serving 29 per cent of the world's railway the Northwest, had a somewhat mileage.

from such a holding in his part- different story to tell. This area ner's suit. He leads the lowest has a power shortage, though it has Hence East should have known Bonneville and Grand Coulee gov-"It is obvious that this region

In other words, Larceny Lou was must have more power to support its growth," said Dierdorff. "That is why we of the private electric companies of Oregon and Washinging the Appropriations Committees bravery of Irish regiments in the BORGER-K. S. Adams, presi- to keep the government's power Boer War. dent of Phillips Petroleum Com- plant program on the Columbia go-Friday night, stated that Phillips something like a partnership basis. awards called Oscars? soon will begin construction of a It has been a little difficult for 30,000 barrel - per - day catalytic some of our associates in the elec- by accident. Margaret Herrick,

Louis V. Sutton, president of Car- statuette for the first time, excracking unit, which should be in olina Power and Light and presi-claimed: "Why, it reminds me of dent-designate of Edison Electric my Uncle Oscar." The name apluce additional quantities of high Institute, spoke for the Southeast, pealed and since then the awards quality gasoline and distillates and Te charged government expansion have been known as Oscars. reduce the production of residual in the electric utility field with "a campaign of deception over a long

Nationalization Is Goal His example was the Santeedays and that actual construction Cooper River project. Originally it work would be started within a few was to be a conservation and navigation project, said Sutton. Yet in You have several married couples 1942, when the project was seeking to dinner in your home. to buy the Columbia, S. C., electric company, government attorneys table seat husbands next to wives. sued by the county clerk to Weldon stated in a court petition that, "One Eugene Carden and Glenda Ruth of these (New Deal) policies was ing plan so that husbands and and is the bringing of the business, wives do not sit together.

"By indirection and subterfuge," said Sutton, "as illustrated by the

electric power industry is being accomplished. Frank Wilkes, president of Southshowed up for the ham and eggs. western Gas and Electric Company, But there were 200 power company Shreveport, La., charged that "the public power trust feels that it has complete nationalization of the elecdustry spokesmen representing half tric utility industry within its grasp.

Basis for Wilkes' charge was that partment of Interior

Wilkes declared that in Southwestern Power Administration alone, "more than \$100,000,000 will be diverted from REA to this illegitimate construction of steam plants and transmission lines.

What the advocates of public power authorities have to say about all this heavy amperage of criticism as to give both sides of the story.

Questions

Q-Does the government issue patents to employes of the Patent

A-Employes of the Patent Office are prohibited by law from for a patent immediately after

Q-How much of the world's

Q-Does a dog perspire any available all the power developed at place on its body besides its tongue?

A-Yes. On the nose and through

the pads on the paws. Q-In what year were the famous Irish Guards organized? A-It was in 1900 that Queen ton have been coming back here to Victoria commanded that the Irish Washington from year to year, urg- Guards be founded in honor of the

Q-Why are motion picture A-The name Oscar came about cracking unit at its Phillips, Texas, tric industry to understand our po- secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, viewing the



THE STORY Palling in love had not been Clemeney Norton's idea when she became nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberiey. But little time passes before Clemency realises that she has lost their good night. her heart irrevocably to Piers Amberiey, Jon's brother, Syrie, despising her weak husband and in love with Piers herself, had warned Clemency against seeing too much of Piers. One evening Syrie finds they have gone for a moonlight ride together. Clemency returns, tempers flare and Syrie makes ugly insinuations.

IIIXX THE thin crescent of the moon,

garden and takes her into his

newly risen, looked through the clouds overhead as Piers Amberley kissed Clemency's soft "Sweetheart, we must go in." he said. "Tomorrow we'll talk about what we're going to do. I want you to marry me as quickly as it can possibly be arranged." Once or twice before Clemency had been on the brink of imagining herself in love. But the real thing had crept up on her quietly and unsuspected.

"And like the panther's feet The feet of love-" Those lines slipped through her mind. This was no romantic

moment. It was something that would last forever. And so now could anything else possibly matter! thought Clem-Piers loved ner.

ready as Piers shut the door it her to go down to him. mutter of thunder. in the hall, or on the landing ton."

"Good night, my own." She ran upstairs and turned to wave to him and throw him a last cably.

When she climbed the stairs a

Flinging himself into a chair he filled a pipe, but it remained in

He could have brought Jon reply. alone, but he had been so deterwould have done otherwise.

it all. Remembering the sweet, step in her direction. arms, his heart leapt. His Love, ing to look for you," he said. "I to whom all his life belonged . . . thought that we-"

ency. The future was hers, and- | JUST as Clemency and Baba were his brother who, instead of gothg They had reached the porch as morning Louilie came in to tell Clemency. Their eyes met over the first drops of rain fell, and al- her that the Sidi Amberley wished her head, and Jon's brows went

take you to say good morning to ried."

nad awakened quite sure that she must have dreamed last night; but the dream seemed to be holding, and as she ran downstairs her

The rain had ceased, and the signs were banished already unsearch of Clemency. She had reached the hall a man came in to the brilliant morning. She paused involuntarily with a

"Good morning," said Jon Am-

So he was back from wherever would have been more at peace if he had been. Somehow in that he could have forgotten her ex- moment when filled with hope and istence, rid himself of the con- love she was going to Piers, the sciousness of her, here in his sight of Jon seemed like a black shadow

"Good morning," she answered. "Do you happen to know if my

Jon? Jon must always have been of the remark which made Clem-

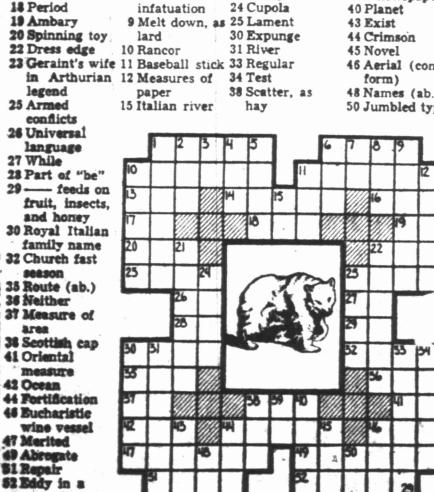
mined that she should pay a little of what she owed. The result was that Jon hated him; and those two breakfast room which was situhated each other more than they ated towards the back of the square hall. She had almost And now he had to think of reached it when Piers came out, Clemency, and keep her free of and seeing Clemency took a quick

He broke off, catching sight of

finishing breakfast the next straight upstairs, had followed

nad become a deluge with behind "Come, too!" Baba started to "Oh., ou're back, Jon," said the bright long spear of it, the scramble off her chair, but Louilie Piers coolly. He had taken Clemlaid a restraining hand on her. ency's hand and was holding it in There was no sign of anybody "No, my flower. Just Miss Nor- his, now he put an arm about her shoulders. "Back in time to conabove. At the foot of the stairs he "I shan't be long, darling," gratulate me," he said. "Clemraught her in a final, swift em- promised Clemency. "Then I will ency and I are going to be mar-

> "All wight," agreed Baba ami- from above with the sharpness of a revolver shot, and the three in Clemency was aware of Louilie's the hall below looked up to see





Adams stated that a contract for period of years."

Charles G. Ross.

education in Ohio

eventually shape the destiny of the Baylor University faculty, died "This does not mean that the world, for war or peace, for slavery Friday night in Dallas, where he

came out of the salon.

She had remained there ever since Piers had left her to go in der the sun's rays. As Clemency

heard them come in together, seen through the door which stood open lew moments later, her teeth were sudden pang of dismay. pressed down so hard on her underlip that a spot of blood sprang. berley. Piers had not seen her-but he

his hand unlit. What a fool he had been, he "Yes. She returned last night." told himself. And now those two and the child were here. Why had a late welcome. he not found another way for his responsibility, out Syrie—

Uncle Piers,"

As Piers crossed to his own curious eyes and, as she went out Syrie standing at the top of the sanctum and shut himself in Syrie of the room, wondered how much stairs. missed the servant's quarters. She

ency feel that it did not need a

unafraid surrender of her in his "Hello, darling—I was just com-

"What?" The question came

(To Be Continued)

Midland Legion **Members Attend Odessa Convention**

was in Odessa Saturday to attend hicle license plate sales, J. M. Speed, the annual Spring Convention of tax assessor-collector, said Satur-American Legion District 16.

date for district commander, head- for trucks and passenger cars were he's settled as he has in escaping short trips in New England. ed a group of 40 official delegates sold between March 1 and April from Hungary and getting to Midfrom the Woods W. Lynch post to 22, Speed said. The county's share land, he'll be a ball of fire. the convention. Many other Mid- of the revenue amounts to \$111,944.land Legion members were to at- 18. This figure represents sales of tend the convention Sunday. Twen- 1950 tags only, Speed said, and ty-six posts in the 16th Congres- does not include 1949 tags sold besional District were expected to tween January 1 and March 1. send representatives to the con-

a.m. Saturday with formal regis- said. This would give the state altration of delegates and guests. A most \$62,000 through April 22. open house was observed at the registered in the county during Odessa clubhouse from 3 p.m. to 6 1950. This will include new autop.m. A dance, beginning at 9 p.m., mobiles and trucks purchased and breakfast at 8:30 a.m. for post of- county. ficers, special memorial services at 11 a.m., and afternoon business

Master Cleaners SAVES ON **CASH & CARRY**

> SUITS AND **PLAIN DRESSES**

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Save Delivery Charge North of Yucca

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Bring County Funds

A large delegation of Midlanders richer as a result of 1950 motor ve-

The county receives all of the The program got underway at 9 the proceeds with the state, Speed pecial seminar on veterans affairs | Speed estimates that approxiheld from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and mately 3,000 more vehicles will be

was held in the City Auditorium. registrations for out-of-state cars Sunday's schedule includes a whose owners will move to this

meetings of the Legion and Auxil- Clean-Up Poster Read, use classifieds - Phone 3000 Winners Announced

All school students entering posters in the JayCee-sponsored Clean-Up poster contest were awarded prizes, Lee Woods, chairman of the JayCee Schools Clean-Up Committee, announced Saturday.

Three Midland High School students who entered tied for the first place award and received \$5 each. They are June Hazlip and Cynthia Parker, both seniors, and James Johnson, freshman student.

Carla Ruff, third grade student at North Elementary School, received the \$5 first place award for the elementary division. Other winners in

the elementary class are: Sandy Kubie, second place, \$4; Donald Ken Rone, third place, \$3; Jean Cappadona and Beverly Ann Burleson, tied for fourth, \$2 each. Ann Goodman, Mary June Hanks, Ray Smith, and an unidentified entry each received a consolation

The posters will be displayed in downtown store windows during Clean-Up week, Woods said.

Would You Like To Be

The City of Midland is receiving applications for the position of

Police Officer. Applicants must be between 21 and 32 years of age, must have had a High School education, and be in good physical condition. Selected applicants will undergo 2 months of intensive

police training, during which time the salary will be \$210.00 monthly. Upon successful completion of the training course, the applicant

will be actively assigned to the Midland Police Department at \$225.00 monthly for a probationary period of 2 months; upon successful

completion of active assignment, he will become a full-fledged mem-

ber of the Midland Police Force, eligible for all employee benefits

of the finest and most efficient anywhere. If you meet the qualifications and are interested in a CAREER and not just a job, contact

For intelligent, alert, and capable young men, here is an opportunity to serve with a Police Force which will be developed into one

A Police Officer?

the Chief of Police, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A blaze Saturday did heavy damage to wiring and the motor of an automobile at 1601 West Tennessee Street. The car belongs to Eugene Hoskins, Midland negro.

have the details of the agreement who has served two years as a mem-

and talking to

learned to speak English.

Custom Slaughtering

Processing and Quick Freezing for Your Home Freezer.

MIDLAND PACKING CO. East Highway 80 Phone 1334

License Plate Sales Former Captain In Hungarian Guard Would Charges Filed On Be Midland Citizen; Is Noted Tennis Star

A young man who knows his way lish. around, Paul Decleva, former Cap- Decleva did considerable travelto settle down in Midland. And if ing several trips to Detroit, a trip David M. Allen, Midland's candi- A total of 10,177 license plates he shows as much know-how once to the West Coast, and numerous

Already, Decleva, a clean-cut 26- with the subsequent result of his year-old, has pulled the neatest being granted a permanent resitrick of the year.

His permanent entry into the ial bill, introduced by Senator Mc-United States was sponsored by no Carran, did the trick. less a foe of Displaced Persons first \$50,000 and after that it splits than Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, the man who has, almost Swedish manufacturer of hand-finsingle-handed, held up the passage ished silverware. He now has the of the liberalized DP bill.

Details of the maneuver still are an under-the-hat secret, but as in Texas. Decleva says in his fluent English, Lead Him To Midland 'I happened to have the right

Following four years of grammar Midland as a home in America. U. S. Asks Judgment school, and eight years in a "gym- In his position with the Parlianasium" (the Hungarian equivalent ment, Decleva became acquainted of \$13,350 against Breedlove, \$500 of junior and senior high school), with General Key, head of the for the first day plus an additiona Decleva attended the Hungarian occupation forces in Hungary. He \$25 per day for each additional al-West Point, and became an officer decided to look up General Key's leged violation, and an injunction in the army. He fought against the son in the United States, and lo- restraining further operations as Russians, and was wounded in a cated him in Midland. He is Wil- dealer.

member of the Hungarian Guard, Arriving in Midland, he was struck to April 15, 1949. The complaint and was detailed as adjutant to the by the resemblance of the coun- asks a judgment of \$16,925 and an speaker of the Parliament-where try to his native Hungarian low- injunction against Thomason. he watched the Russians move in lands-an area of barren ground. Dillon's alleged violations of the and take over. Finally, when his where cattle are the principle act are listed as 165 on different militant anti-communistic views crop. Climate, terrain, and a dates from May 6, 1946, to June 25, fort, he pulled some strings and cause him to decide on Midland ment of \$4,000 is sought. bought a passport.

By Way Of Sweden However, even with a passport, place here is, Decleva said he planhe could not travel without a visa. ned to look over the field before de-The only available visa was to ciding. Sweden. He took it, and finally left the country. After months of de- adjutant to the speaker of the lay, he finally was given a visitors Hungarian Parliament, a tennis higher Shorn lambs 25-50 or more visa to the United States, and ar- player, and a soldier isn't the best lower and Spring lambs and old

While awaiting his passport from Sweden, Decleva, a noted tennis way into a special bill in Congress. player in Hungary, designed a car- by the arch-foe of the DP's, seems steers and yearlings 18-30, slaughrying case for tennis, badminton or to need no one to worry about him. ter cows 12-21, slaughter calves tracted Ryle, who was trying to put squash equipment. In New York, Paul Decleva will get along. he interested several sporting goods companies in the case, and is dickering with them for rights. Mean- Fort Stockton Man time, 10 magazines—Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Better Homes and In Land Bank System Gardens among them-have run pictures of his case in their shopping hint columns. He expects to Perry, Fort Stockton ranchman, wethers around 20.00.

by dint of much reading, reference the entire land bank system. to a Hungarian-English dictionary,

No one is likely to mistake him

ber of the stockholders committee Another complication of life in of the Federal Land Bank of the United States was a complete Houston, has been appointed a lack of knowledge of English. But member of a 12-man committee for He will serve with representatives of other regional banks in Allan Shivers Friday. all sections of the United States | April 29 to May 6 was set for

as a permanent location.

Not yet ready to decide what his

"After all," he said, "being the

Three Fort Worth Livestock Dealers

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Three Fort Worth livestock dealers have tain in the Hungarian guard, plans ing while living in New York, mak- been named in charges alleging the violation of the Packers and Stock-

> The charges were filed in U.S. District Court here Friday by Asst. It was not until late August that U. S. Atty. D. O. Belew, Jr. C. R. Breedlove, Jr., C. W. Thomason and B. C. Dillon, all of Fort dence in the United States. A spec- | Worth, were named defendants in three separate complaints. Joe Johnston of Kennedale had been

While in New York, he became named previously in a similar case acquainted with the agent for a filed by Belew. Breedlove was charged with 515 alleged violations of the act beis toying with plans to distribute it A friendship begun in Hungary secretary of agriculture and fur-program for employes of the City led to his decision to investigate nishing bond as required.

The government asks judgment liam Key, proprietor of the Western | Thomason is charged with 658

Following the war, he became a Motel here, on West Highway 80. alleged violations from May 2, 1945, became too widely-known for com- friendly reception combined to 1948, and an injunction and judg-

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH -A- Livestock compared to week ago: Cattle and calves strong, spots 50 rived in New York in February of training for a career—but I'll work sheep steady. Butcher hogs closed hard at whatever I can get to do." 10 cents higher, sows steady and But any man who can talk his feeder pigs up 50 cents to \$1.

Comparative prices — Slaughter 16-28, vealers up to 32.00, stocker out a fire nearby calves 20-29, stocker yearlings 19-27, stocker and feeder steers 18-25.50, stocker cows 17-22, closing hog topple, and the flames only four top 16.85, sows 14-15, pigs 14.00 down. Shorn fat lambs 18-25, feeder lambs 22.50 downward, Spring fered cuts reaching Bayless and FORT STOCKTON - Frank A. lambs 18-27.50, ewes 8-12, yearling

Governor Designates Three Observances

in assisting officials of the Fed- Boys and Girls Week, May 7 to 13 for a native West Texan, but he eral Land Bank on policy formu- as Be Kind to Animal Week and set up in Venice during a 15th Cen-May 7 to 14 as Music Week.

Police School Opens Monday Afternoon

An annual police school, to conducted by Wallace Beasley will open Monday at the Midland Health Unit. Police Station. The school will continue four weeks.

Courses of instruction will cover were: all phases of police work and will practice. Classes will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day

Several guest lecturers, including Ken Miller, acting city attorney here, will aid Beasley.

Police Chief Jack Ellington said all officers in the Midland Police tween April 5, 1945, and July 23, Department and some members of 1947, in buying and selling livestock the Sheriff's Department will atin interstate commerce as a dealer tend. He added that the school is without being registered with the another part of the educational of Midland.

Carnegie Heroism Medal Is Awarded Sherman Resident

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Fred A. Ryle of Sherman, Texas, has won the Carnegie Hero Commission's bronze medal for heroism. Ryle, 38-year-old rail clerk, rescued John M. Bayless, 49, a bag-gageman, from burning wreckage after two passenger trains collided

head-on near Comal, Texas, Dec. 10, Four persons were killed and 50

injured in the crash. Boilers of both locomotives exploded and the locomotives and seven of the cars piled up in a mass of twisted wreckage. Fuel oil from the tenders covered the wreckage and ignited in places

Bayless, thrown from a baggage car and suffering a broken leg, lay directly under the precariously balanced baggage car, up-ended over him. He called for help and at-

Despite his own shoulder injury the danger the baggage car would feet away, Ryle climbed over the wreckage to reach Bayless. He sufthen guided the injured man to safety-again crossing under the baggage car, climbing the roof of another car, and sliding down the side. Shortly afterward flames engulfed the wreckage.

Bayless was in a hospital AUSTIN-(P)-Three special ob- months, during which time his servances were designated by Gov. broken leg was amputated. Ryle

The first recorded quarantine was tury plague epidemic.

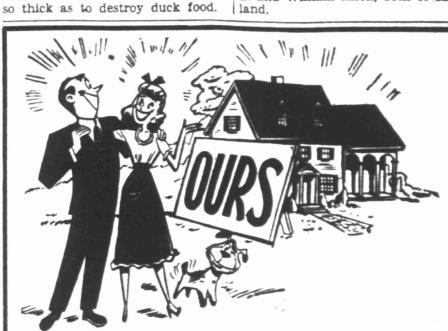
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Strep Throat Cases Jones Child Dies On Increase Here Strep throat advanced as the In Hospital Here chief communicable disease in Mid-

land County last week. A total of 57 Stevan Gilbert Jones, 20-day-old cases was reported by Dr. F. E. Sadthe Texas A&M Extension Service, ler, director of the City-County son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Midland, died early Saturday in a Chicken pox showed a gain of 13 Midland hospital. He had been in cases during the week, bringing the the hospital for treatment since

total to 38. Other cases reported his birth. Funeral services have been set at Measles, one; mumps and pneu- 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newnie bring out the latest methods now in monia, six each, and whooping W. Ellis chapel. Interment will be

cough, two. No influenza cases were in Fairview Cemetery. Besides his parents, the youth is survived by two brothers, Russell The water chestnut can become E. and William Allen, both of Mid-



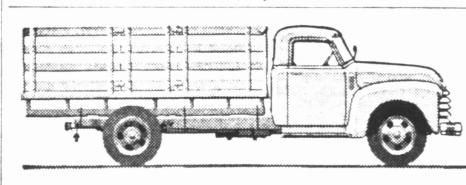
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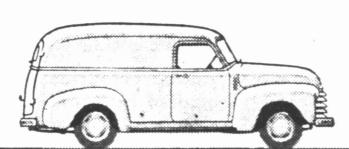
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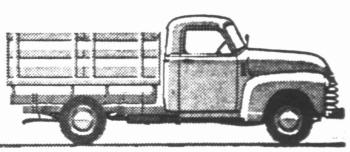




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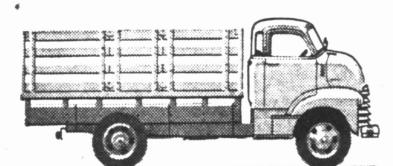
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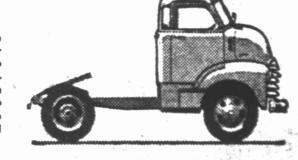
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A-PCO Contracts Eight **Andrews-Ector Wildcats**

tion has contracted to start drilling on eight wildcats to test the San Andres-Permian lime, within the next 12 months, on Midland Farms property in Southeast Andrews and in Northeast Ector Counties.

The prospectors are to be drilled on eight different blocks of leases which Anderson-Prichard has acquired from David Fasken and his mother, Mrs. Inez Fasken, both of Marin County, California, owners of the Midland Farms acreage. Each of the wildcats are slated to drill to around 5,000 feet. The eight blocks aggregate 21,578 acres, located in 49 1/2 sections.

Includes 49 1/2 Sections in those sections which are not south and 2,067.5 feet from west fails to develop production in the

-Anderson-Prichard exercised an 2,347.5 feet from west lines of the option in a contract made six section.

At that time the concern se- 9, 10, 11, block 53. cured a "shooting" option on cer- Midlander Stakes One

Anderson-Prichard should fail to 1,907 feet from north and 2,462.5 with no shows of oil, gas or water.

start drilling during the next 12 feet from west lines of the section.

The project is drilling deeper. It is due to find the Ellenburger soon.

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revert to the Faskens. garding any cash bonus which may quire a special spacing hearing by lines of section 181, block 64, H&TC secured by Anderson-Prichard has feet. not been released.

New Discovery Is Assured In Kent

half inch choke. It filled all storage tion on it is available. hours and is now shutin to await tomed at 8,840 feet in Ellenburger.

There was a shakeout of four- at 8,700 feet.

top of the first Pennsylvanian lime Trust. encountered by the prospector. amined the samples from the pay

horizon think it is lower Canyon treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. Vey Operators probably will take a potential gauge and complete the dis-

covery early in the week. Location is 3,300 feet from north Gets Second Well and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 4, H&GN survey. The new producer is six and one- in a new San Andres pool in Cen- Gas showed at the surface in 12 future half miles north of the Cogdell- tral Sterling County, two and one- minutes. Recovery was nine and one-

feet in barren Ellenburger. Operators plugged back to 6,864 feet and in 24-hours. No water was decemented 51/2-inch casing there veloped. to test the Pennsylvanian pay.

NE Garza Wildcat Is Drilling Sand

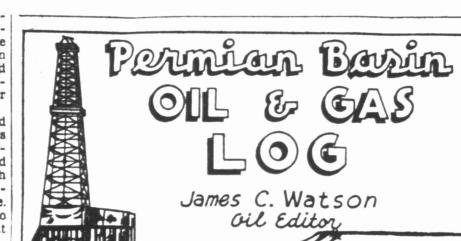
Ted Weiner, Sohio Petroleum Company, and associates, No. 1 Swenson, Northeast Garza County wildcat, had reached 6,505 feet in sand with a trace of glauconite and was drilling ahead.

This venture topped a Pennsylvanian lime at 6,262 feet, on a datum of minus 3,937 feet. It drillstem tested at 6,623-71 feet and at 6.275-91 feet. Only drilling mud with no signs of oil, gas or water, were recovered. It went out of the lime and into shale at 6,301 feet. It has logged only slight streaks of lime since penetrating below that

Location is at the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast guarter of section 17, block 2, H&TC survey. It is 12 miles northwest of Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1 Young, flowing Canyon reef gas.

Clairemont Townsite **Gets Four Ventures**

Four different operators have fluid being slightly gas cut. There filed applications with the Rail- were no signs of oil or of formaroad Commission of Texas for per- tion water. mission to drill four semi-wildcats | This venture already has shown in the Clairemont townsite of Cen- as a discovery from the Pennsyl-



Total area in the 49 1/2 sections | tion 10, block 98, H&TC survey. exceeds 31.700 acres. The Faskens W. G. Payne of Midland No. 1 choke, from that zone. retained the leases on the acreage Joe Vogler will be 1,495.5 feet from There is a possibility, that if it included in the Anderson-Prichard lines of the section, and on town- Devonian, it will be plugged back lots 10. block 6.

In acquiring the eight blocks and | Charles H. Poteet of San Angelo vanian pay. assuming the obligation to drill the No 1 L. J. C. Beadle and others wildcats—one on each of the blocks will be 1,907 feet from north and No Shows Logged

The Poteet lease is on townsite

tain acreage in the Midland Farms. | Charles R. Campbell of Midland wildcat to 5,800 feet to test the El-Under that option Anderson-Prich- No. 1 L. J. C. Beadle and others lenburger failed to develop any ard had the right to "shoot" the will be 1,907 feet from north and signs of production in a drillstem

that the lease on such blocks will Johnson has lease holdings on Up to now, it has not found any townlots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 53.

the Railroad Commission of Texas. survey. That makes it one and The complete list of the acreage | Slated depth for each is 8,000 one-half miles northeast of Hylton.

Rumors Say Presidio Tester Running Pipe;

Wesley W. West of Houston and ted in North Runnels County. associates, are credited by unof- Vincent & Welch, Inc., of Mid-Barnsdall Oil Company and Sea- ficial and unverified reports with land proposed to drill its No. 1 P. M. board Oil Company of Delaware are having found some signs of gas Davis two miles southeast of Winassured of flowing discovery at and distillate at their No. 1 Presidio ters, and 1,320 feet from south and their No. 1 Spires, Central-South Trust, wildcat in South Presidio 330 feet from west lines of section County, nine and one-half miles 329, H&TC survey. That development flowed a total northeast of the town of Presidio. of 200 barrels of 42-gravity oil to This prospector has been drilled 4,800 feet to test all formations down

The project is reported to be bot- east of the Winters' Cisco pool.

tenths of one per cent basic sedi- No outsiders have been allowed ment and acid water. Gas-oil ratio at the location. However, it is un- one and one-half miles west of the Deep Wildcat Staked was 584-1. Flowing tubing pressure derstood that several truck loads Stephens-Strawn pool, and 330 feet was 200 pounds. There was no for- of 5 1 2-inch casing has been moved from northeast and 7.900 feet from Brownfield is to be an 11,500-foot been moved to the second floor of organization is composed of Jack This production is from perforat- Some observers say that the pipe is 18-H, L. Bays survey. ed section at 6,755-71 feet, in the being run in the No. 1 Presidio

There is no definite information Some geologists, who have ex- as to how much of a show-if any —the wildcat has encountered. Location is 1.470 feet from south and 1,020 feet from west lines of The perforated zone had been section 23, block 1, D&PRR sur-

New Sterling Pool

A second well has been completed Canyon field and 12 miles southwest half miles south of Sterling City. Norfitt Petroleum Company No. water. It drilled to a total depth of 7,564 1 Durham has potentialed on the Operator is to core 10 feet deeper pump for 36 barrels of 33-gravity oil

> total depth is 1,518 feet. Seven- the Kemp No. 2 Adams, the nearest No. 1 Kyte Gauges inch casing is set at 1,439 feet. This Norfitt producer is a north ams field. offset to the discovery well of the area. Exact location is 1,650 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 18, block 12, SP sur-

Discovery well of this new pool M&M Production Company No. 1

Midland Wildcat Testing In Devonian

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Parks, Central-West Midland west of the city of Midland, and vey. Slated depth for this possible 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 10, M. Daugherty survey, was taking a field, Stanotex will drill the No. 2

porosity and some signs of oil and 21, block 10, H&GN survey.

discovery in West-Central Kent 745-843 feet. The packer failed after 25 minutes. The chart showed that the tool was open only one

Recovers Gas-Cut Mud Recovery was 1,100 feet of drilling mud, with the top 300 feet of that

vanian lime at 10,398-468 feet. It All four ventures will be in sec- flowed 23.38 barrels of oil in two

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possibilities of production. Location No information is available re- All four of the ventures will re- is 660 feet from south and east

North Runnels To Get Central-East Lea County. Two Deep Wildcats

Two deep wildcats have been spot-

The No. 1 Davis is projected to tanks in 12 hours, through a one- "extra tight." No official informa- to and including the Ellenburger. The production came through Drillsite is a mile and a half north- perforations between 9,110 feet and

Their No. 1 H. H. Henry is to be completion. to the drillsite during the past week. northwest lines of section 444, block wildcat in Northeast Lea County, the West Texas Gas Company

begin in the near future. Fry Sand Extension Indicated In Runnels

Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 foot prospector to explore into the Briggs, north outpost to the Jim Ad- lower Permian in South - Central ams field in North Runnels County, Lea County. C. D. Skidmore survey, indicated a possible extension for the Fry sand west of the Lynch field, and 1,980 pay of that area in a drillstem test feet from north and 660 feet from

at 4.385-4.400 feet. The tester was open two hours. half barrels of oil. There was no

and run another drillstem test. to be about five feet high on top of drill to 5,000 feet. Actual work is Pay was topped at 1.440 feet, and the Fry sand to the same point in completed producer in the Jim Ad-

Standard Stakes Two **New Pecos Locations**

has staked two deep explorations 4,410 feet. in two producing areas in North Pe-

Exact location is 760 feet from east and 467 feet from north lines County wildcat, 11 1/4 miles south- of section 109, block 8, H&GN sur-

pool addition is 9,700 feet. In the Pecos Valley-Ellenburger drillstem test in the Devonian at Iowa Realty Trust, Drillsite will be 1.980 feet from northwest of 2,007 The section has shown some feet from northeast lines of section

Projected depth is 8,200 feet. Both A drillstem test was run at 11,- ventures will be spudded in the near

NW Martin Wildcat Still Cutting Lime

The No. 1-X State recently flowed | Andres-Permian oil and sulphur water from the up- | Location is 660 feet from north burger, their original intention.

The venture struck a cavity at 12,461 feet and lost 200 barrels of Siluro-Devonian discovery. The Demud, but circulation has been re- Kalb project is about 18 miles stored. The cavity was 139 geet deep- southeast of Roswell. er than the zone which yielded oil

east and north lines of the southeast quarter of section 43, block U-V,

Nearing Producing Zone Two other wildcats in Martin production. ounty are nearing prospective ho-

Wolcott, in northwest part of the from west lines of section 24-14scounty and 13 miles northwest of 31e. Lenorah, was last reported drilling Magnolia Petroleum Company below 7,284 feet in lime.

total depth of 5,173 feet in lime.

Humble Stakes Two In Cogdell Area

has staked two outside sites to the 33e, has been completed for a daily Cogdell-Canyon pool, which strad- potential of 2,516 barrels of 59.2

Conoco Completes API Drilling Group To Meet Wednesday property, then pick certain amounts of acreage, with the understanding that the San Andres wildcats were to be wrilled. 2,572.2 feet from west lines of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671that the San Andres wildcats were to be wrilled. The Permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The property, then pick certain amounts of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671the permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The property, then pick certain amounts of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671the permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the American Petroleum Institute's topabove the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year. The permian Basin section of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5,671above the same month last year

from south and east lines of section

580 feet in Ellenburger dolomite.

R. L. (Bobby) Walker is Cham-

plin's district landman for the Per-

mian Basin. J. K. Hartman is dis-

H. Marvin Douglas was recently

transferred to Midland from the

company's headquarters at Enid,

quantities.

trict geologist.

HOBBS, N. M.—Continental Oil half inch tubing choke, from the Company has completed its No. 1- Devonian. S-B-29 Burger, as a one-half mile The production is from open hole northwest extension to the proven at 10,148-165 feet. That zone had limits from production from the been treated with 500 gallons of McKee sand in the Warren field in acid. Gas-oil ratio was 481-1. Gas

LITTLESOHN-

"Permian Pete"

That exploration, located at the cubic feet per day. Top of the Decenter of the northwest quarter of vonian is at 9,982 feet. Elevation the northwest quarter of section 29- is 4,254 feet. 20s-38e, was finished for a daily initial production of 840 barrels of No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, Northwest oil, flowing through a three-quarter Eddy County wildcat, 20 miles inch choke on tubing, naturally. There was no water. Gas-oil ra-

tio was 539-1. The gas volume was at the rate of 452,000 cubic feet per day. Flowing casing pressure was 300 pounds.

Seven miles northwest of Winters, total depth of 9,325 feet in the lower Champlin Changes Top of that formation is said to be Norman and Swearingen of Austin Simpson. It plugged back and ce-Norman and Swearingen of Austin Simpson. It plugged back and tell have staked a 5,600-foot wildcat. Simpson. It plugged back and tell have staked a 5,600-foot wildcat.

> McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Champlin Refining Company have 12 miles east and slightly north of Building on North Colorado Operations on both wildcats will Tatum. It is located 660 feet from Street. north and 1,980 feet from east | The concern formerly was located lines of section 24-12s-37e. It was in the Crawford Hotel due to get rotary tools rigged up and start drilling at once. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Mid-

> > It will be 15 miles south and Okla. He is a geologist. east lines of section 24-12s-37e. Op-

land No. 1 Gilmore is to be a 5,000-

erations are to begin in the near Allan Hargrave of Midland No. 1 Mascho-Federal is to be another South-Central Lea County wildcat. It is to be 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section The Warren exploration is said 24-22s-33e. It is also contracted to

to start in a short time. Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Kyte, wildcat in Central-East Lea County, 10 miles southeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 5-20s-39e, had swabbed and flowed an average of three barrels of oil per hour from open Standard Oil Company of Texas hole in the San Andres at 4,350-

nitro glycerin and treated with two In the Santa Rost Gas field, eight injections of acid. Operator has miles south of Grandfalls, Stanotex now re-treated with a 10,000-gallon has scheduled its No. 4-1 Edith Trees acid shot, and is now swabbing to clean out, test and complete. It

probably will be completed as a small pumping discovery. It drilled into the lower Permian and tested there. It made a little oil and considerable water and then plugged back to try to make an oil well in the San Andres.

Olen Featherstone No. 1 State is scheduled as a 3,700-foot wildcat in Northeast Eddy County, about two miles east of the Shugart shal-

The drillsite of the new exploration will be 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 36-18s-31e. Work is to start

DeKalb Agricultural Association, The Texas Company No. 1-X Inc., is to deepen No. 1 Compton-State, deep wildcat in Northwest State, an old shallow dry hole in Martin County, was last reported Central-Southeast Chaves County, drilling below 12,590 feet in Devo- from its present bottom of 2,126 feet to 2.500 feet to test into the San

per Devonian. Operators presumably and 1,980 feet from west lines of are drilling ahead to test the Ellen- section 26-11s-27e. It is two miles southwest of Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 State, recently completed

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 State-Fairbairn, Southeast The No. 1-X State is 660 feet from Chaves County prospector, had reached 9,833 feet in a dry, hard, unidentified lime, and was making more hole. It has not reported having logged any possibilities of

The prospector is 10 miles south of the shallow Caprock field, and 2,-Spartan Drilling Company No. 1 080 feet from north and 660 feet

No. 1 Lightcap, in the panhandle of In Southeast Martin County, 12 East-Central Chaves County, and miles north of Midland, Gulf Oil at the center of the southeast quar-Corporation No. 1 Glass, Ellenbur- ter of the southeast quarter of secger wildcat, was waiting on cement tion 6-8s-30e, had progressed below after setting intermediate casing at 7,487 feet in a dry lime and shale and was drilling deeper.

Amerada Completes Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-BTE State, in the Hightower field of Northwest Lea County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet Humble Oil & Refining Company from west lines of section 23-12s-(Continued On Page Seven) gravity oil, flowing through a one-

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ical committee on drilling practices tel Scharbauer in Midland.

Noble and Byron Cloud, both of erating overseas. volume was at the rate of 1,210,000 Bit Company and Cloud is chief to a solution. inspector for Hughes Tool Company. All persons in the Permian Basin. or from other areas, who are interested in the subject to be dissouthwest of Artesia, and 660 feet cussed, are invited to attend the

24-20s-24e, has been plugged and J. W. Hall of Odessa, with Trinity abandoned on a total depth of 11,-Drilling Company, who was recently named chairman of the Permian This prospector did not log any Basin section of the API topical signs of oil or gas in commercial committee on drilling practices, will preside at the Wednesday session. Other new officers of the group are H. J. Schmute, Odessa, with Gulf Oil Corporation, vice chair-

with Hughes Tool Company, sec-The Midland district offices of retary. The steering committee for the Haberlein, Odessa, with Schoenfeld-Hunter-Kitch Drilling Company; Jack Marsee, Odessa, Phillips Petroleum Company, and R. C. Schmidt, Midland, with The Loff-

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Imports Put Squeeze On Domestic Industry

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HOUSTON -(P)- Foreign oil has the domestic petroleum industry in a tight squeeze from two fronts. Domestic independent operators still are voicing strong opposition to a sharp pinch from Britain's new markets by foreign oil.

A House small business subcommittee last week toured five South- come of producers and royalty ownern and Southwestern il Lates and ers around \$3,500,000. heard testimony that the economy Cause Curtailment of the states is being threatened seriously because of curtailed crude said imports cost that state's produc-

petroleum restrictions.

Meanwhile, a major importer, loss of \$1,021,889. Standard Oil (New Jersey), was advising its stockholders just how Britain's actions affected its opera- of \$19,000,000 since December, 1948.

The company's annual report said,

restrictions, amounted to almost 16 months million barrels of crude and prodif the present restrictions continue." demand during 1950. The company warned that higher current production by British companies in the Middle East or in- and refined imports were 18.6 per

will hold its May meeting at 2 p.m. Department official said the United for all petroleum products in Janu-Wednesday in the private dining States government is somewhat wor- ary and February was 6.3 per cent

Subject of the discussion for the Robert Eakens, chief of the demeeting is, "Gauging Practices and partment's petroleum policy staff, with 100 octane and above gasoline Thread Forms for Drillstem Con-said British oil in the past year had off 40 per cent. displaced about nine per cent of pro-The discussion will be led by Wiley duction of American companies op-

Houston. Noble is vice president He indicated Britain has offered per cent above 1949. and chief engineer of Reed Roller some concessions which might lead

committee was hearing much antiimports talk from Mississippi, Louislana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas

Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas said importation of foreign oil. American independent operators of his state firms operating overseas are feeling are being frozen out of their home

> crude production have reduced in-Mississippi Gov. Fielding Wright

He said utbacks in Arkansas

production resulting from a flood of tion to be curtailed 1,743,000 barrels last year, with a state tax revenue Texas state officials already had reported a crude oil tax revenue drop

tee wanted immediate relief. But from Washington came indication "Jersey's loss of sales in 1949, be- Congress or the Administration will cause of British trade and exchange take no action at least for several Various governmental agencies

Witnesses before the sub-commit-

ucts. This loss will increase in 1950 have released reports on petroleum The statistics included: Bureau of Mines-February crude

creases in the near future will mean cent below January. Exports in Jansharper competition for American uary-February were off 25.2 per

After the Jersey report a State Bureau of Mines-Total demand

room on the mezzanine floor of Ho- ried about displacement of American above 1949; total demand for avialow the same two months last year,

Bureau of Internal Revenue - Federal gasoline tax receipts the first three months of the year were 23.2

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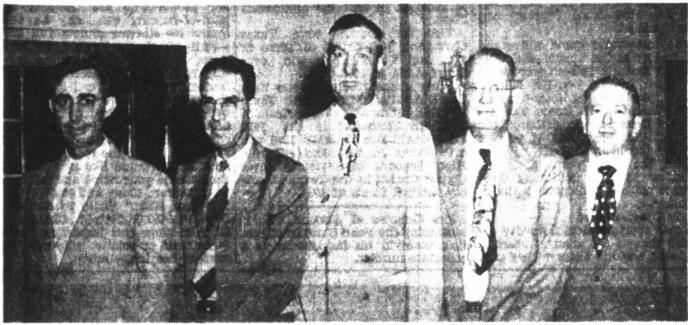
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pany, were honored Friday night at The 30-year men are shown in the men. They are, from left to right, Cox, appears in the magazine. Research was organized to develop the annual "Old Timers' Service two top rows. They are top row, C. F. Johnson, Sundown, district "Types of Oil and Gas Traps in new industries and expand the Award Banquet" for the West left to right, J. N. Hazle, Snyder, gauger. T-NMPLC: W. E. Erwin, West Texas and Southeast New Southwest, but it has grown out of Texas-New Mexico areas of both drilling foreman, Snyder area; S. W. Mabee Ranch, field clerk-warehouse Mexico" is the title. Bartley is geographic boundaries. Boatman, Notrees, production fore- man, Mabee field; J. O. Coffey, with the University Lands, and Cox Mather stated that 35 per cent The affair was held in the Crystal man, TXL field; T. P. (Red) Drew, Crane, production foreman; J. H. is division geologist with the At- of the mineral production in the Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland, district superintendent; Massey, Mabee Ranch, district well lantic Refining Company. Midland. Gold watches, symboliz- George W. Herring, Midland, right- shooter, and B. A. Kelly, Midland, Midlanders Pictured ing completion of 30 years of service of-way agent and scout for T- assistant district warehouse man. John Emery Adams, vice presi- industries. were awarded to 10 of the honorees. NMPLC; J. C. Lambley, Crane, A. E. (Bert) Warner of Midland, dent of the American Association The inventive research depart-Diamond-set gold lapel buttons, gang-pusher for T-NMPLC. Bot- district warehouse man, and a 37- of Petroleum Geologists, and E. ment of the institute aids men denoting 25 years of service went to tom row, left to right, R. E. Cole- year Texaco employe was chairman Russell Lloyd, who recently was with prospective ideas who do not man, Goldsmith, production fore- of arrangements for the banquet made an honorary member of the have the research facilities to per The awards to the Texaco em- man, Andector field; N. F. Ander- and presided at the meeting. All AAPG, are pictured in the special fect the ideas into realities. ployes were presented by C. B. Wil-son, North Cowden, production fore-persons shown in the pictures are issue. Both are Midland geologists. liams of Fort Worth, division man- man, North Cowden field; L. I. with The Texas Company, except Harry C. Trimble, who moved here received 37,518 ideas for inventions.

Levelland Gasoline Plant Formally Opened Saturday Special Well Permits LEVELLAND—The Levelland gas-oline plant, operated by Stanolind Continent Petroleum Company, Bid-Oil and Continent Petroleum Corporation, In Scurry, Keni Areas

servation project, formally was Superior Oil Company, Sun Oil dedication ceremonies held at the Skelly Oil Company, Maracaibo Oil policy on applications for drilling current issue. Designed and built to help con- and Watson. The plant is situated near the cial spacing patterns. serve the natural resources of Texas, the plant will extract many valuable middle of the Levelland field in the That statement, signed by Wil-

Oil and Gas Company as a gas con- Tide Water Associated Oil Company

products from casinghead gas which center of Hockley County. Gas for liam J. Murray, chairman, and could not be recovered in any other processing is taken from some 890 Ernest O. Thompson and Olin Culwells in the field. The Levelland plant is designed the commission, is, Butane, propane and natural gaso-

residue will be sold to the El Paso gallons of butane, and 30,000 gallons and Kent County Fields will be as tion will be effective July 1.

Natural Gas Company for transmis- of propane. Plant officials include Mitt Dow- Well For Each Tract sion to metropolitan areas. The Levelland plant employs more than 65 len, plant superintendent; G. A. men whose annual payroll is more Ayling, plant foreman; R. N. Hall, to drill a well on each separate tract principally royalties.

Contractor Preparing of Levelland. Thousands more heard the combined facilities of radio stations KLVT, Levelland, and Lubbock stations KSEL, KCBD and KFYO. Guests at the plant included employes and executives of oil com-

panies operating in the Levelland field, state officials, and civic leadtractor for the erection of three new William J. Murray, Jr., chairman floors for the Magnolia Petroleum of the Texas Railroad Commission, Company Building in Midland, is was principal speaker at the cerepreparing to start work on that job. monies marking the opening of this Material is being moved in and newest plant in the South Plains actual construction will begin

area of Texas. Also present was Lt. shortly. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, member The three new floors will double of the Railroad Commission. James the floor space in the building, which E. Pew, manager of the gas division now has a full basement and two of Sun Oil Company, served as mas- floors above ground.

To Enlarge Staffs Following the dedication the plant The building houses the offices of was open for public inspection from the Western division of Magnolia 2 to 4:30 p.m. Plant employes served Pipe Line Company, and of Magas guides in showing visitors through nolia Petroleum Company's West Texas division production and drill-

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company cern's West Texas district land and operates the plant for the 11 partigeological departments. cipating owners. Owners include The additional space will be used Stanolind, The Texas Company, to enlarge the staffs of the various departments, that is being made necessary by the expansion of the company's operations in this terri-

ing department, and the same con-

The original building, erected sev-The original building, effected several years ago represented an investment of around \$200,000. The

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vestment of around \$200,000. The three new floors likely will cost that To Be Considered Cashman Of Skelly • ators to dually complete wells in

A. L. Cashman of Tulsa, head the Railroad Commission of Texas of the land and lease department at a hearing in Austin on May 16. of Skelly Oil Company spent sev- At present a special hearing must be held on each application for a While here he conferred with H. dual completion—that is completing lieved to be 500,000 year

Hilton Kaderli, district landman an oil well to produce from two covered by a group of Texas Techfor the kaderia, district landman an on west to produce from two covered by a group of Texas Technological relief and the Permian separate and districe pay horizons. Including the Permian nological college students on a field Albaugh Purchases Basin on various matters connected Operators will be allowed to pre-trip near Lubbock. with Skelly activities in this terri- sent evidence either for or against | Working under the direction of the proposal that a general order Dr. G. E. Meade, associate professor would automatically allow dual completions. horses, camels and a wolf.

future.

Meade said other evidence of the ancient mammals had been found ranch in Northwest Childress Counon the South Plains previously, but ty, adjacent to Red River. NEW YORK-(P)-E. O. Mattocks, he pointed out that discovery of Albaugh plans to stock the proptechnical representative of Phillips fossils has become a rare occurrence erty with cattle and operate it him-

Technical Services of the American | ANDREWS-Delbert Downing of Browder outfit. Albaugh acquired it Midland was principal speaker here from an heir of the Browder estate. The new department was au- Saturday night at the annual Jun- It consists of sections 58, 59, 60, thorized by the API board earlier ior-Senior Banquet of Andrews 61, 62, 63, 98, 99 and 100 in block 9,

Basin API Learns Research Is Key To Rapid Progress

Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer "Few good inventions are due to Oil and Gas Journal, which devotes brainstorms alone," stated Dr. Wilpage after page to stories, pictures, liam B. Mathers, chairman of Mining the story of oil in the Permian Southwest Research Institute, of Texaco Spots 22nd statistics, charts and maps in tell- eral Technology division of the San Antonio Friday night at a

Mather attributes the unprece-

There are 3,000 scientific research ture possibilities of the vast Per- laboratories in the United States, mian Basin are mentioned in the in which work more than 150,000 trained persons, and Mather stated "Meet Midland, West Texas Oil that over two billion dollars are

special edition. An aerial view of leum industry, Mather pointed out Midland, showing the numerous of- that 5.7 million barrels of petroleum fice buildings in its downtown sec- are used daily in the United States. Government statisticians estimate that this need will grow to 9.1 mil-Another story terms the Permian lion barrels in 1975. But in 1975, Basin Empire as the "third largest he stated, the United States will be able only to produce 4.7 billion bar-

Already, he pointed out, gasoline

shaw are co-owners of the Cren- is being made from coal and shale. The Southwest Research Insti-

Still another article by two Mid- tute, along with the Foundation of The lower row shows the 25-year landers, J. H. Bartley and R. T. Applied Research and Inventive

United States is in the Southwest. yet it has very small portion of the

ager for that company. J. T. Rynd Baker, Midland, district gas depart- those designated as T-NMPLC em- recently to establish area head- However, said Mather, only 200 are Non-Profit Service

The aid which the institute furcome in for considerable discussion nishes the inventor is non-profit. in an article, "Midland and Upton If the invention is manufactured, . . site of the institute charges only enough intensive deep drilling pro- to pay expenses of its part of the

Some of the inventions received of the General American Oil by the institute are: cocktail table Company, Dallas, are the authors, and baby crib; triangular bucket sandwiches, typewriter ribbons that will last nine months, and an ant

Approximately 400 Basin API members attended the meeting held in the Ector County Park in Odessa. The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang served barbecue after the program. C. R. Smith, section chairman,

announced June 2 as the last meetcial use. At the Levelland plant the of 12-pound natural gasoline, 40,000 spacing rules in the various Scurry acres in West Texas. His resigna- Committee of the United States Congress.

Reef Study Group Begins Two-Year Program In Area ifying a deviation from New York, has oil production on its

D. H. Eargle, reef study project chief of the United States Geological Survey, has outlined at least a two-year study program of oil.bearing reef formations in the Permian

At present, Eargle and two assistants are extensively collecting cores from the Scurry County reef area, paring them with samples from other known reef formations in the

Cores, electric logs and well logs made in the immediate area of the producing reefs are being evaluated by skilled paleontologists. Also surface geology affecting the Pennsylvanian formations will be

studied minutely.

means of core samples, the continental slope of the Permian Sea. The group not only hopes to be able to trace formations, but also faunal and lithologic zones from one area to another and to conclude with a complete picture of

The reef study project is a coop-209 in the Crawford Hotel, Midland. Economic Geology. Temporary Little announced that an office sec-West Texas headquarters of the retary will be employed in the near group is in the old Midland air Almost 10 tons of samples are being stored there preparatory

group chief; Bill Heck, geologist;

LUBBOCK - Fossil remains be-5,795-Acre Ranch

erator, has purchased a 5,795-acre

self. Consideration was not reported The ranch, which comprises nine sections, was formerly the J. M. H&GN survey.

(Continued From Page Six) dles the Scurry-Kent County line. Both Humble ventures will be on the Kent County side of the pool.

Humble No. 3 LeRoy Spires, Jr., is to be a north offset of the Feldman No. 1 Fuller, recently completed one and one-quarter mile west extension to the Cogdell pool.

The No. 3 Spires will be 467 feet from south and east lines of section 718, block 7, H&TC survey, and 18 miles northeast of Snyder. Humble No. 1 Cogdell is a west offset to Chapman & McFarlin Producing Company No. 4 Cogdell, a

producer on the north edge of the Cogdell area. Drillsite for the Humble No. 1 Cogdell is to be 467 feet from east and 600 feet from south lines of section 770, block 97, H&TC survey, and 19 miles northeast of Snyder. Slated depth for both ventures is approximately 7,000 feet. Operation

Fuller Exploration

on both are to begin at once.

The Texas Company has schednorth edge of the North Snyder-Canyon pool in Central-North Scur-

lines of section 697, block 97, H&TC Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 pumping oil wells. Charles Hardy has been staked one- The dynamometer is an instru-

Canyon pool. vey, and seven miles northwest of lectures by Flood.

field. Its No. 2 N. A. Carden will be manufacturing concern.

467 feet from south and west lines tion of dynamometers. of section 249, block 97, H&TC surnorthwest of Snyder.

that area. Pan American Producing Company | Similar short courses have re-No. 2 Gertrude Adams will be a cently been held in Midland and one-fourth miles west of Snyder

Sun Oil Company No. 1-B R. J. Randals is to be a one-location out- Specialties Company of Midland, a side well on the north edge of the Diamond M-Canyon field. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and

west lines of the northeast quarter of section 244, block 97, H&TC survey, and nine miles west of Snyder. Tide Water Associated Oil Compand No. 2 S. E. McCowan has been

staked on the east side of the Kelley field two miles west of Snyder. lease in tract 33, section 39, Kirkland & Fields survey

Lone Star Producing Company No. Kelley field 467 feet from north and Capitol Building in Santa Fe. east lines of section 253, block 97, west of Snyder.

IPAA Will Consider Basic

Problems Of Oil Industry At Los Angeles Meeting

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domestic petroleum industry will be terrelated," Brown said. "Without factors" when the Independent Pe- the costs of discovering, developing troleum Association of America and producing, the oil industry

meets here May 7-9. counsel, said Saturday that the Cover Basic Problems three factors which make up the economic climate" necessary to price was unless enough oil could the health of the domestic oil pro- be sold to return a profit," he addducing industry are 1) adequate ed, "and neither price nor market price, 2) market for oil that can outlet would matter if too great a Each of these factors is as im-

Flood To Conduct Short Course For Engineers At Tech

A short course of four days will be conducted for the petroleum enuled its No. 22 Fuller on the extreme gineering department of Texas Technological College at Lubbock problems." on May 8 through 12, by Lee Flood, Midland consulting petro-

The No. 22 Fuller will be 1,999 feet | leum engineer. The course will deal with the use from west and 1,986 feet from south of dynamometers and the interpresurvey, and 10 1/2 miles north of tation of dynamometer cards in conjunction with the operation of

location outside of production on ment for measuring the efficiency in the Biltmore hotel. the west side of the North Snyder- of pumping equipment in oil wells. The short course will combine the Exact location of the possible ex- actual use of the dynamometer in tension is 467 feet from south and oil wells in the Lee Harrison field, east lines of the northeast quarter a few miles east of Lubbock, with of section 296, block 97, H&TC sur- showing of pictorial slides, and

The dynamometers, and the slides and projector will be provided by The Ohio Oil Company has sched- Johnson - Fagg Engineering Comuled two explorations in the Kelley pany of Tulsa, oil field specialties

467 feet from South and west lines | Primary purpose of the short of section 293, block 97, H&TC sur- course is to instruct the 90 men vey, and five miles northeast of who are enrolled in the class in pumping unit design at the Lub-Ohio No. 4 S. D. Hays, Sr., will be bock college, in the use and applica-

However arrangements have been vey, and four and one-holf miles made to include a limited number several rotary rigs operating in this of engineers and production men Both projects are slated to go to from oil companies in the Lubbock 6,900 feet to tap the Canyon pay in area, as guests for the course. Other Courses Held

Canyon exploration on the southwest Odessa for oil company employes. side of the Kelley field. Exact loca- Dynamometers have recently been tion is 567 feet from south and east put in operation in the Permian lines of the northeast quarter of Basin by Gulf Oil Corporation, section 211, block 97, H&TC survey. Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Drillsite is approximately six and Sunray Oil Corporation and Cities Flood.

Flood operates the Production concern which provides technical service and specialized equipment to independent oil operators and producers in their production activities.

New Mexico To Sell Leases On 42 Tracts Oil and gas leases on 42 tracts of Exact location is 702 feet from east state owned land in New Mexico will and 467 feet from north lines of the be offered for sale at 10 a.m., May

The sale will be held in the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands Tennie E. Bynum will be in the of the State of New Mexico, in the The customary requirements re-H&TC survey, and five miles north- garding the purchase of lease on state owned lands will be in force

LOS ANGELES-Leaders of the portant as another and all are inconcerned with "three economic a price which takes into account would soon become a liquidating Russell B. Brown, IPAA general business regardless of volume sold.

"But it would not matter what the produced, and 3) a fair tax base. part of the income went for taxes." "As simple as these principles are, they encompass the basic problems of oil industry operations and more time should be given to these basic questions instead of being drawn away by details."

Brown said the nation's independent oil producers have shown the ability from "the beginning of their history" to devise plans "for common attack on their common

"Our mid-year meeting in Los Angeles offers an opportunity for decisions which will be of great importance in the serious times that are upon us," he said. Standing committees of IPAA will meet here May 7, with general sessions to be held May 8 and 9. The meeting will be headquartered

Buchanan Opens Downtown Office

Permian Basin division offices of Al Buchanan Drilling Company have been established in room 3 in the McClintic Building in Midland. The concern established its headquarters in Midland several months ago. Until recently the offices were at the residence of J. B. (Joe) Buchanan, division manager for the

Bob Franklin of Midland is division drilling superintendent. The Buchanan organization now has

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RRC Sets Policy On

opened just before noon Saturday in Company, Kewanee Oil Company, has issued a statement regarding its map and chart play in the journal's Exploration Corporation, and Cobb petroleum explorations in Scurry

berson, the two other members of these products and the residue gas feet and a recovery of 130,000 gallons agreed that our policy on Rule 37 of the Texas Pacific Land Trust, Stripling, former chief investigator are sold for residential and commer- daily. This includes 60,000 gallons permits to drill wells as exceptions to which owns more than 2,000,000 for the Un - American Activities

> plant engineer; and R. A. Sawyer, regardless of size which was not sub-"(2) If an operator has room on a ings, usually designated as TXL lease to drill a regular location and will be announced later. The conthere are no surface or geological cern, with offices in Dallas and

> > simply to locate a well as an equidistant offset to a well which has Pecos Counties. been drilled in the center of a small

For Second Wells (3) A second well will not be Trust representatives. Carr congranted on a tract unless the tract tinued in that capacity when contains more than 60 productive Northup moved to San Antonio in acres. This is for the reason that the applicable field rules grant 20acre tolerance and an operator can Christian University and San, Angain credit for all of his acreage up geto College. to 60 acres with one well. The same rule will apply for larger tracts. A third well will not be granted un-

a fourth well unless there are more than 140° acres, etc. "(4) Right-of-ways will be treated the same as any other tract; that is, a first well will be granted regardless the right-of-way cor. ains in excess of 60 productive acres.

sents the general policy which it is our intention to follow." Change Of Rule On

The question of allowing oil opervarious oil fields of Texas, without having to secure a special permit for each well, will be considered by Tech Students Find Ancient Mammals

PHILLIPS ENGINEER TO ASSUME API POST

Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, in the area. Okla., will become staff engineer of the newly created Department of BANQUET SPEAKER Petroleum Institute this week.

Midland And PBE Are Featured In Oil, Gas Journal By JACK BENEFIELD Midland and Midlanders are featured prominently in the annual West Texas (April 27) issue of the

Basin Empire. James C. Watson, oil editor of meeting of the Permian Basin The Reporter-Telegram, is the au- Chapter of the American Petroleum thor of the edition's principal story Institute in Odessa. on West Texas petroleum. In his feature article, Watson reviews the dented number of useful inventions history of oil in the Permian Basin in recent years to research, which from the time of the discovery of he defines as an organized way of the Westbrook Field in 1921 to the finding out how to do something latest 1950 discoveries. Production you cannot do now. figures, producing horizons, known Big Expenditures reserves, drilling operations and fu-

Headquarters" is the title of an- spent on research yearly. other feature story appearing in the Relating research to the petro-

tion, accompanies the article. 'Third Largest State'

H. D. Murray and W. H. Cren- rels daily. shaw of Midland are co-authors of It will be research that will furan illustrated article, "Develop- nish some substitute for petroleum ments in Corrosion Prevention in within the next 25 years. West Texas." Murray and Cren-

quarters for the A-1 Bit and Tool Company, also is pictured. The Pegasus and Meadows fields

grams in Midland Basin." Frederick research. Shepherd and Malcolm E. Wilson, And of course amazing Scurry The Railroad Commission of Texas | County comes in for a big story,

Carr Resigns As Robert G. Carr of San Angelo ing until next Fall. Featured on line are extracted from the gas, then with a capacity of 40 million cubic "The commission, in conference, has resigned as field representative June program will be Robert

> Carr will continue to reside in San Angelo and maintain his of-"(1) We will grant an exception fice to look after personal interests, Future plans of Texas Pacific Land Trust for handling its hold-

pacing rules for the field, then lands in Stephens, Mitchell, Howexception will not be granted ard, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Ector, Loving, Reeves and Carr and Preston G. Northrup went to San Angelo from Houston 24 years ago as Texas Pacific Land

Carr is a trustee of both Texas

E. G. Weyel, former district engi-

less there are more than 100 acres; Weyel Is Named Manager Of SAEC

of the Scurry Area Engineering There may be extenuating circumstances which will justify, in the Weyel will collect and correlate pinion of the commission, excepreports on production operations in tions of these rules but this repre-Scurry area oil fields and make such information available to members of the committee, announced W. N. (Bill) Little of Midland, temporary chairman of the location, personnel, and facilities committee. SAEC offices are located in room

> The majority of the 68 Scurry area oil operators are members of this conservation group

analyzing these samples, then com-

From the outcrop of the Pennsylvanian section in Brown County, the USGS group hopes to plot more neer for the Railroad Commission accurately than ever before, by of Texas, has been named manager

> environmental conditions under which reefs began and continued

to shipment to Austin for further The reef study group in the area at present is comprised of Eargle, and Keith Yenne, paleontologist. Heck and Yenne work out of Mid-

Ray A. Albaugh, Midland oil op-

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Midland Country Club Preps For PGA Byron Nelson, Raymond Gafford To Head Field Phils Nip Late Boston Rally In Winning 2-1 Phils Nip Late Boston Rally In Winning 2-1 Philadelphia - (2) - Rockle

The Midland Country Clab, a favorite golfing spot of West Texas, is preparing for the biggest links event ever west Texas, is preparing for the biggest links event to come to Midland. It's the Texas PGA Tournament, running May 29 through June 4, which will bring the top

Shreveport, La.; Chuck Klein, San

Joe Bold, Dallas; W. H. Parvino,

Gladewater; Ray Garrett, Wichita

Falls; Owen Richardson, Houston;

McCommas, Dallas; Al Escalante

C. Hardwicke, Midland.

Champions by years follow:

Champs By Years

Torreon, Mexico; Odis Beck, Waco;

Walter Thompson, Midland, and J.

The tournament will be looking

for it's thirteenth champion, not

including those who have won the

title more than once, since 1931.

1932-Ted Longworth, Fort Worth.

1935—Jimmy Demaret, Galveston

1936-Jimmy Demaret, Houston.

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1938—Jimmy Demaret, Houston.

1941—Henry Ransome, Fort Worth.

1942—Jimmy Gauntt, Longview.

1943—Jimmy Gauntt, Longview.

1945—Jimmy Demaret, Houston.

1946—Sam Schneider, Houston.

1948-Byron Nelson, Roanoke.

Rain, Cold Protect

Records In Annual

cleared 14 feet, one inch

Texas ten years ago.

195 feet, 51/2 inches.

Relays included

third. Time: 1:26.7.

13 feet, 6 inches

194 feet, 47/8 inches.

Other Texans placing in the

120-yard high hurdles: Leming

College Sprint Medley relay: East

University quarter-mile relay

University two-mile relay: Texas,

University half-mile relay: Texas,

Javelin: Marek, Texas, second,

College one-mile relay: East

Pole vault: Faulkner, Abilene

Bernie Adams was he only player

chosen unanimously by seven

coaches for the Eastern Intercolle-

giate all star basketball team

Christian College, tie for fourth,

Texas State, fourth. Time 3:20.1.

time of 3:16.4.

The previous mark of 14 feet

Oklahoma A&M won three of the

1/16 inch was by Beefus Bryan of

1947-Frank Champ, Lake Char-

1949 - Raymond Gafford, Fort

1944-Jimmy Gauntt, Fort Worth

1939—Levi Lynch, Dallas.

1940-Jack Burke, Houston.

1931-Dick Metz, San Angelo.

J. A. McCombs, Fort Worth; Harry

Byron Nelson, the famous Lord Byron, heads a list of more than 50 nationallyknown pros. He has a golf- Hampton, Abilene; William C. Boles,

ing history which has been Bay City; E. E. Forrester, Hobbs, N. M.; Graham Ross, Dallas; R. M. unmatched down through the years. Nelson has won tournament titles Plummer, Galveston; Dudley Bell, Houston; · Jack Smith, Beaumont; all over the United Ben Banks, Dallas; Ned White,

States and more recently won the Texas PGA title Raymond Gaf-

in 1948. ford, defending champion who annexed the championship in 1949, will be on hand to battle for the crown again. He is a prominent Dallas pro.

Jimmy Demaret, who won the Byron Nelson title consecutively from 1934 through 1938 and who is cutting a wide circle in the national picture now, is another probable entry. He came back to take the crown again in 1945.

Seventy Pros More than 70 professionals are assured for the tournament and the total may run upward of 100, bringing many from other parts of the state and all of those in West Texas.

The amateur field also will be studded with stars whose names

currently are in the news. Billy Maxwell, Don Cherry, Tony Penna, Tony Butler and Marion Pfluger are just a few of those who will make the meet.

Although the stars will be favored; it is highly possible that an unknown will boom into the picture and take high honors. The field will be one filled with capable golfers from start to finish.

Qualifying will be held May 29 at the same time the Qualitying Round for the National Open is Top 50 Amateurs

The top 50 qualifying amateurs Drake Cinder Event an expected 70 professionals will battle in the tournament proper. An elaborate program of festivi- tered, chilled trackmen Saturday ties has been planned for the visit- broke one record in the finals of amateur crown Friday in San until the ninth ing golfers. Several of them, in- the Drake Relays. cluding Nelson and Gafford, have The record smasher was Don engagements to appear before service clubs while here.

Pro J. C. Hardwicke said Nelson also will stage his golf clinic during the tournament. .

Reservations have been coming in several weeks and the daily number is increasing. The event no 7:51.9, the half mile in 1:26.7 and doubt will draw more than twice the mile in 3:16.2. as many to Midland as any other

Pro Entries Professionals who already have North Texas State Teachers and Raymond Gafford, Dallas; Art close finish in the college 440-yard Colver, Dallas; Harvey Penick, Aus- relay. The judges ruled that Jetin; Ralph Morgan, Tyler; Shorty rome Zabojnik of North Texas Hornbuckle, Odessa; Warren Smith, edged Garion Campbell of Michi-San Antonio: Jack Harden, El Paso; gan Normal by the narrowest mar-Wally Harden, El Paso; C. B. Mims, gin. The winning time was 42.5. Dallas; Herb Schroeder, Lubbock; Parker Runs Third C. H. Calderwood, Brownwood; James S. Speer, McAllen; Gene championship in the 100 yard dash Mitchell, Plainview; Jimmy Game- in :09.7, a tenth-second faster well, Levelland; Charles Akey, Dal- than a year ago. Texas' Charles

James Hall, Mission. Red Bost, San Angelo; George The 220-yard low hurdles race Aulbauch, Amarillo; Dick Forester, won by Texas A&M's Paul Lem-Houston; Warren Cantrell, Harlin- ing in 24.2. gen; Layfette Franks, Dumas; Earl Scroggins, Longview; Morgan the javelin throw with a toss of

BOWLING

Teams in the City Major Bowling Texas A&M, third. Time: 14.9. League are scrambling for first place as the loop comes down to Texas State, second. the wire. Dunagan Sales took over the top spot last week but is being Rice, first. Time: 42.2. pressed by Houston Hill, Mes-Co ACC Wins Relay

Dunagan won two from Pabst fifth. Time: 7:51.9. Blue Ribbon, Houston Hill lost two | College two-mile relay: Abilene to Banner, Mes-Co copped two from Christian College (Sikes, Chisam, The Reporter-Telegram and Per-Volpe, Lepard), first. Time: 7:56.9. mian Mud won three from Tommie's Electric

James Hill rolled high game of 233 and high series of 605.

Team W L Dunagan 43 32	
Houston Hill42 33	
Mes-Cq42 33	
Banner40 35	
Tommie's Elec39 36	
Permian Mud36 39	
Pabst34 41	
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8—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1950

The Midland Indians try the Odessa Oilers again at 3 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park. The Indians had no luck against Ray Knoblauch Saturday night and will be trying for their first victory over the Oilers when they face Frank Duggar. Veteran Ernie Nelson is the probable starter for Midland. He has a 2-0 record to put on the line.

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Ray Knoblauch, a pitcher with only a mediocre rec- Boston ord last season, handcuffed the Midland Indians on six hits Saturday night as he hurled the Odessa Oilers to a Lopata 14 to 4 victory in Indian Park.

The Oilers were off like race horses from the first Midland Colts Play inning. The fingers all turned to thumbs in the Midland infield and Odessa counted

three runs on one hit.

Balfe looked good in spots but

had his troubles at other odd times.

when Balfe gave up a bases loaded

Midland notched one in the

fourth on Balfe's single after Windy

Odessa came back with three in

Knoblauch had a no-hitter for

45 14 16 27 15

.32 4 6 27 10

E-Berrera, Palmer; Hughes 2,

Basco, Dawson, Firnback, Balch.

RBI-Batson, Palmer 3, Eastham

2. 2B—Batson, Eastham, Cearley

Eldridge. DP-Knoblauch to Mon-

3B-Palmer; Balfe. SB-Eastham;

chak to Batson, Monchak to Ber-

erra to Batson; Hughes to Basco

to Prince. LOB-Odessa 12: Mid-

land 5. SO-by Knoblauch 6; By

Blair 2, by Balfe 3. HO-Blair 2 for

6 in 1; Balfe 14 for 8 in 8. WP-

Balfe 3. LP-Blair. U-Weikel and

AUSTIN - (AP) - The Southwest

Conference baseball game between

Baylor and Texas, scheduled here

Saturday, has been postponed until

Utah became a state in 1896, the

45th to be admitted to the Union.

Hammond. T-2:25.

RAIN CANCELS CONTEST

Monday because of rain.

. Cearley, Monchak; Hughes, Balfe

The box score

Bererra, ss

Batson, 1b

Escobedo, c

1933—Francis McGonagill, Dallas. 1934—Jimmy Demaret, Galveston. 1935—Jimmy Demaret, Galveston. **Pro Debut** Is Delayed

double to Leo Eastham. One more in the third on a single by Barney PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. Batson and a triple by Les Palmer —(P)—Two Texas profes- put the "sin town" boys well on sionals and a crack amateur the road. finished in a three-way tie Saturday in the first round Eldridge had walked. Eldridge stopof the Women's Cross Country ped at third on the hit and Weathervane Open golf tourna- scored on an error.

Power hitting Mrs. George (Babe | the fifth and two in the eighth just Didriksen) Zaharias and Betty for fun. Jameson of San Antonio, shooting | Singles by George Firnback and 79's, led the professional entries in Lonnie Balch and a triple by Balfe, the rich, \$17,000 event, a 144-hole who scored on an infield out, gave test which will be played in 36- Midland its final three tallies in hole stages across the continent Tall Beverly Hanson of Indio, who bagged the California state three innings and a three-hitter

Francisco, came home in brilliant

Cooper, Nebraska pole vaulter. He The second eighteen will be play- Palmer, 3b ed Sunday, after which the en- Eastham, rf tries in the long distance links race | Cearley, rf will move on to Prairie View, then Monchak, 2b

university relays—the two mile in to Cleveland and finally the windup in White Plains, N. Y. The professional debut of 16- Knoblauch, p The Aggies, surprising Rice in year-old Marlene Bauer, one of the the mile relay, bettered last year's sensational sisters duo from Midland. Texas was postponed when the youngster was kept from start- Midland entered include: Bryon Nelson; Michigan Normal dueled in a very ing because of an infected throat. A doctor ordered her confined to

Marlene's sister, Alice, 22, made Prince, 1b her professional start, however, and Dawson, cf-lf turned in a 45-45-90. The younger of the Bauer girls Stephenson, rf will swing into action next weekend | Balch, cf

Paul Bienz, Tulane, defended his when the field plays at Prairie Eldridge, lf-rf View, near Chicago. As the result of her illness, Marlene will not be eligible for the las; John P. Fox, New Braunfels; Parker, finishing third, lost his grand prize of \$5,000 to go to the low scorer for the total 144 holes. She will have a go at the lesser purses, however. The professional winner of each 36 holes in the four tournaments will receive \$3,000. Tobin Rote, Rice Institute, won

Comanches, Junior Versions Of Indians, Rip Terminal, 19-10

The Midland Comanches, a junior size version of the Midland Indians, lashed a team of juniors from Midland Air Terminal by a 19 to 10 score Saturday morning on the Junior High School dia-

Ronnie Dyer, aided by good hitting from Gary Howard, Bill Dillard and Arthur Mayhew, notched the victory. He struck out seven. Dillard and Mayhew clouted home runs and Howard had a perfect day at the plate, hitting

The Comanches are sponsored by Agnes Cafe.

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The Midland Black Indians, undefeated this season, tangle with the Pecos Black Eagles at 2:30 p. m. John Hall will be the starting



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Pitcher Bob Miller choked off a ninth-inning Boston rally Saturday to win 2-1 for the Philadelphia Phillies. Miller singled in the about the Rose Bowl. third to help the Phillies make

their winning run. the Braves to six hits while strik-

In the ninth the Braves loaded the bases after two were out, but Miller got Earl Torgeson on a liner to Del Ennis in rightfield. Sam Jethroe, fleet Boston outfielder, was the only man who caused the playing Southern Methodist. They youngster trouble. Jethroe had two hits, including a ninth-inning double and was nipped at home by a step on an attempted double steal in the seventh.

.... 100 000 000— 1 6 1 Philadelphia 002 000 00x-2 12 3 Bickford and Crandall; Miller and

Sunday In Odessa

Ralph Blair, the starting American baseball team, will seek hurler for Midland, had control their fourth victory of the season ference history" became a bitter boy footbat finals of 1934. trouble in the second and was Sunday afternoon when they meet yanked with the bases loaded. Man- the Odessa Stars in Odessa. ager Harlod Webb dug up Nick The Colts boast a heavy hitting

Balfe, a Borger castoff, who fin- attack and good pitching but will be up against a strong club. Odessa added five in the second

DALLAS—(P)—It was Nov. 9, 1941, and the greatest University of Texas football team of all time was thinking | Coal and Oil, Rio Pecos, Jesse's

Ranked No. 1 in the nation, called a certainty for the Field, Crane Independents, Rec-The 24-year-old Miller limited Pasadena classic, the Longhorns swaggered into Waco to reation, Humble and Shell. ing out seven and walking five. He play a Bayor team that had been crushed 48-0 by Texas RICE-SMU WASHED OUT

The top sports writers to College Station, where A&M was second place with 90 points. couldn't see any point in watching Texas manhandle Baylor.

carried the story of the greatest upset in Southwest Conference foot-7-7. The Rose Bowl Express had 27-20. been derailed.

out forever in the annals of South- 1941 and Texas' 7-6 win over mons, music, friendly companionwestern football. Fifteen seconds to Texas A&M in 1938. go, Texas reading 7-v, Kit Kittrell Other upsets receiving votes were fascinating brochure, called "So You passed like a bullet into the end Texas A&M's 14-14 tie with Texas Can Hear" and is now available tle Bill Coleman. He gathered the Southern Methodist in the 1936 acclaim it as a practical guide with ball into his arms and it was a Rose Bowl, Texas A&M's 13-0 win advice and encouragement of great Baylor touchdown. Jack Wilson over Texas in 1915 and Amarillo value, a start on the road to happi-The Midland Colts, crack Latin kicked the extra point and the High School's 48-0 victory over ness. If you would like a free copy, "greatest team in Southwest Con- Corpus Christi in the Texas school- simply send your name and address

Aggie Upset Second

memory

was particularly tough in the A&M and was in the midst it 144 point to beat out another of one of its worst seasons in game in which Texas played—this urday forced cancellation of a one more on the shining side—for Southwest Conference baseball the honor. The 7-0 upset of Texas game between Rice and Southern skipped this game and went down A&M by Texas in 1940 was voted Methodist. A&M had won 19 straight games

until that day. Third place in the poll went to Southern Methodist's great battle FREE OFFER For But the singing wires that night against Notre Dame in 1949 when Notre Dame, favored to win by 40 points, had to call on every ounce ball history—Baylor had tied Texas of strength to beat the Methodists For people who are troubled by

The memorable game will stand Christian's 14-7 defeat of Texas in -with all the enjoyment of ser-

zone. There on his knees was lit- in 1948, Stanford's 7-0 defeat of without charge. Deafened persons

Jim Gehrdes of Altoona, Pa., is Texas sports writers Saturday se- captaining the Penn State track and Ill. Also show this important news lected that as the greatest upset in field team in his last season as a to a friend or relative who may be this state's sports history. They gave collegiate hurdler.

McCamey Softball **Loop Opens Monday**

McCAMEY-The City Softball League is scheduled to open play Monday night with 10 teams en-

A schedule has been drafted which calls for a doubleheader each night, Monday through Thursday. A double elimination playoff will be held at the end of the season. Teams ready to take the field include West Texas Utilities, T&P Messes, Rankin Independents, Texas Natural Gas of Benedum

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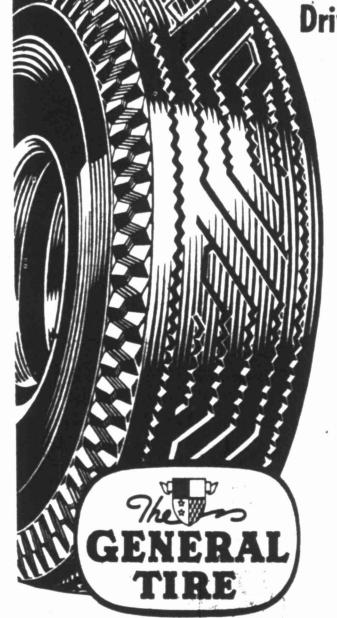
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Women's Invitation The annual Midland Country Club Women's Invita-Golf Tournament will open Wednesday over the Counlub course and one of the largest fields in history will start to lay will start to Starts Wednesday

tion Golf Tournament will open Wednesday over the Country Club course and one of the largest fields in history is indicated. Qualifying is scheduled the first day and match play will start Thursday. The finals will be played Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of include: Miss Ruth Wilkerson, Fort

pion, will go after her sec-Mrs. Carl Mahon, Abilene; Mrs. George Finger, Borger; Mrs. ond championship, and her finalist Elliott Miller, Houston; Mrs. Frank opponent of last year, Mrs. Guyette Stacey, Austin; Mrs. Joe Rush, Dal-Hodde of Hobbs, N. M., will be back. las; Mrs. Cody Ball, Wichita Falls; such well-knowns as Sybil Flour- Mrs. Hodde; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, noy, Gloria Ezell, Essie Stafford, Shirley Culbertson, Evelyn Cowden, Madeline Pomeroy and a host of

others. Pre-tourney activities have been planned by the Ladies Golf Association, sponsor of the tournament. Entries have come in from all ections of the state and more are expected before the event opens. Pro J. C. Hardwicke will act as tournament director. He will be assisted by visiting pros. Out-of-town entries already filed Pecos, McCamey and Fort Stockton.

Odessa, defending cham- Worth; Mrs. Kay Spearman, Bor-Entries from Midland will include Mrs. Billy Walker, Hobbs, N. M.; Hobbs; Mrs. Mary Jane Adams, Hobbs; Mrs. Bill Slaton, San Angelo; and Mrs. Cecil O'Neill, Mrs. Estelle Chilton, Mrs. Awtrey, Mrs. Bobby Huestes, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Mrs. G. E. Shows, Mrs. Shorty Hornbuckle, Mrs. W. C. Gilmour, Mrs. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Woody Sewell, Mrs. Inez Roden and several

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Junior High Relays Results Announced

Section 80 of the Eighth Grade, Section 73 of the Seventh Grade and Section 64 of the Sixth Grade won championships in their respective divisions of the annual Junior High Relays held Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

The meet this year attracted 936 entries and was one of the most successful in history.

Boys 400-yard relay-won by Sec.

Boys 600-yard relay-won by Sec.

73 (Tommy Johnson, Don Martin,

ond; Sec. 74, third; Sec, 76, fourth.

Boys 440-yard bicycle race-won

Boys broad jump—won by Jimmy

Boys high jump-won by Jerry

Boys football throw-won by

EIGHTH GRADE

Girls 30-yard dash — won by

second; Sec. 82, third; Sec. 85 and

Time—17.5 seconds.

Girls 240-yard relay-won by

Sec. 82, fourth. Time-39.9 sec-

sell Rutledge, Sec. 85; Sec. 84, sec

Boys 100-yard dash-won by Billy

Snow, Sec. 84; Sec. 80, second; Sec. 86, third; Sec. 82, fourth. Time—

Boys 400-yard relay-won by Sec

Bradford Gray, Lendon Cope)

Time—51.5 seconds.

80 (Joe Sherron, Bob Proctor, Billy

Mayfield, Clinton Hamlin, Ed Car-

Rex Walker); Sec 84, second; Sec.

85, third; Sec. 83, fourth. Time-

Boys broad jump—won by Jesse

Hatfield, Sec. 84: Sec. 80, second;

Otho Elmer, Sec. 85; Sec. 83, second; Sec. 84, third; Sec. 86, fourth.

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11.2 seconds.

Distance—99 ft.

Trenna Stanley, Sec. 80; Sec.

Time-49 seconds.

-15 ft., 6 1/2 in.

Heigh 5 ft., 1 in.

seconds

73 (Tommy Johnson, Albert O'Neal,

The complete results in both boys' and girls' di- 70, third; Sec. 74, fourth. Timevisions of each grade follow: 11.7 seconds.

Girls 30-yard dash-won by Nell Don Martin, Dale Click); Sec. 77, Horn, Sec. 60; Sec. 67, second; Sec. second; Sec. 76, third, Sec. 65, third; Sec. 62, fourth. Time—fourth. Time—55 seconds. 7.3 seconds.

Girls 100-yard relay—won by Sec. 61 (Delores Koonce, Jenetha Holt, Jack Henley, Fisher Adams, Charles Iva Livingston, Ann Hamilton; Sec. Kappleman, Albert O'Neil, Dale 62, second; Sec. 66, third; Sec. 64, Click, Jimmy Hunt); Sec. 71, secthird. Time-16.7 seconds. Girls 120-yard relay—won by Sec. Time—1:30.9.

63 (Pat Gilbert, Dianna Clark, Fredda Black, Yvonne Jones); Sec. by Lionel Crisp, Sec. 70; Sec. 73, sec-67, second; Sec. 65, third; Sec. 66, ond; Sec. 74, third; Sec. 71, fourth. fourth. Time-19.9 seconds. Girls 240-yard relay—won by Sec.

61 (Dot Johnson, Jenetha Holt, De- Hicks, Sec. 76; Sec. 72, second; Sec. lores Koonce, Ann Hamilton, Bar- 75, third; Sec. 78, fourth. Distance bara Garren, Edna Mayfield, Iva Livingston, Sonja Bunt); Sec. 62, second; Sec. 63, third; Sec. 65, Green, Sec. 76; Sec. 70, second; fourth. Time 41 seconds. Sec. 75, third; Sec. 71, fourth. Boys' Events

Boys 75-yard dash—won by Bill Dillard, Sec. 64; Sec. 61, second; Sec. Clyde McKandless, Sec. 76; Sec. 71, 62, third; Sec. 65, fourth. Time-second; Sec. 74, third; Sec. 77

9.2 seconds. Boys 100-yard dash-won by Joe Ewing, Sec. 66; Sec. 64, second; Sec. 63, third; Sec. 61, fourth. Time

-11.7 seconds. Boys 400-yard relay—won by Sec. 86, tie for fourth. Time—4.5 sec-64 (Rodney Mitchell, George How- onds. ard, Buddy Whitley, Larry Sapp); Sec. 63, second; Sec. 62, third; Sec. Sec. 80 (Skippy Clemens, Donna

67, fourth. Time—56 seconds. Boys 600-yard relay—won by Sec. 64 (Rodney Mitchell, Gary Howard, third; Sec. 83 fourth. Time-15.3 James Johnson, Henry Carpenter, Danny Page, Buddy Garner, Buddy

Whitley, Howard Harris); Sec. 63, Sec. 82, (Joella Gill, Joan Bassham, Sec. 61, third; Sec. 62, Janna Murray, Fifi Pryor); Sec. 85, second; Sec. 84, third; Sec. 81 fourth. Time—1:34.5. Boys 440-yard bicycle race—won/ fourth. by Roy Vanderpool, Sec. 60; Sec. 62. second: Sec. 61, third; Sec. 63, Sec: 80 (Nancy Creswell, Joan Fitzgerald, Barbara Timmons, Sue fourth. Time-50.8 seconds.

Boys broad jump-won by Billy Michener, Ann Ashby, Sara Cam-Daniels, Sec. 60; Sec. 64, second; eron, Donna Harris, Trenna Stan-Sec. 61, third; Sec. 66, fourth. Dis-ley); Sec. 83, second; Sec. 81, third; tance-14 ft., 5 in. Boys high jump-won by Larry onds. Sapp, Sec. 64; Sec. 66, second; Sec. Boys' Events

67, third; Sec. 61, fourth. Height— Boys 75-yard dash—won by Rus-Boys football throw-won by ond; Sec. 86, third; Sec. 83, fourth. Tommy Booth, Sec. 67; Sec. 60, second; Sec. 66, third; Sec. 63, fourth. Distance-90 ft.

SEVENTH GRADE Girls 30-yard dash -- won by Yvonne Williams, Sec. 72; Sec. 78, second: Sec. 74, third; Sec. 75,

fourth. Time-7.2 seconds. Girls 100-yard relay—won by Sec. 73 (Margie Jackson, Leta McClendon, Patsy Edgmon, Sharron Morren); Sec. 71, second; Sec. 74, third; Sec. 77, fourth. Time-15.9 sec-

onds Girls 120-yard relay—won by Sec. 73 (Nancy Herrin, Ann Beauchamp, Betty Aiker, Peggy O'Neal); Sec. 78, second; Sec. 71, third; Sec. 77, fourth. Time-17.5 seconds.

Girls 240-yard relay—won by Sec. 73 (Margie Jackson, Janet Hooper, Patsy Edgmon, Charlene Fussell, Kathleen Like, Ruth Julian, Hulene Willis, Doris Sartain); Sec. 72, second; Sec. 70, third; Sec. 71, fourth. Time-40.5 seconds. Boys' Events

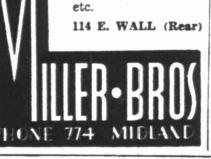
Boys 75-yard dash—won by Jimmy Hunt, Sec. 73; Sec. 76, second; Sec. 77, third; Sec. 74, fourth. Time-

Boys 100-yard dash-won by Dale Jobe, Sec. 77; Sec. 75, second; Sec.

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Gloria Ezell Takes Title

Gloria Ezell, tournament medalist and a former Midland Country Club Invitation champion, Saturday swept aside Essie Stafford 3 and 1 to win the MCC Women's

Tournament title. Mrs. Ezell, firing her best golf in months, carded a

41-39 to win in 17 holes. Mrs. Stafford, a former club

champion, had a 42 on the

Mrs. Ezell was 2-up going into the

Mrs. Stafford Friday beat the

seventeenth hole. She had a par

five and Mrs. Stafford had a bogey.

defending club champion, Mrs. Sybil

Flournoy, to enter the finals. Mrs.

Ezell downed Shirley Culbertson in

Esther Howard fired dead-level

Kay Mechling beat Ginna Potts

Third flight champion is Mildred

Barbara Cowden topped the novice

Consolation went to Louisa Tonne

Pro J. C. Hardwicke, assisted by

Shirley Culbertson, awarded tro-

phies to the winners and runners

up Saturday afternoon in the club-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Essie Stafford beat Sybil Flour-

oy 1-up: Gloria Ezell beat Shirley

Kay Mechling beat Ginna Potts

THIRD FLIGHT

NOVICE FLIGHT

Dunagon 2-up; Ada Anderson beat

SECOND CONSOLATION

THIRD CONSOLATION

NOVICE CONSOLATION

Inabeth Phillips beat Emily Cool

Alice Miller beat Eunetia Wilson

and 1; Marion Culbertson beat

Louisa Tonne beat Gloria Roden

and 2; Lucille Lunt beat Sally

Baseball Roundup

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

BALLINGER 13, MIDLAND 12.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

Oklahoma City 12, Shreveport 9.

National League

American League

College Games

BIG SPRING - Tourist Trophy

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Sweetwater 4, Odessa 3.

Lubbock 11, Lamesa 8.

Clovis 13, Amarillo 8.

Abilene-Pampa, rain.

Houston 2, Dallas 1.

Brooklyn 5, New York 3.

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

Cleveland 6, Detroit 1. Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

Texas A&M 10, TCU 7.

Texas 22, Baylor 3.

Rice 5, SMU 1.

pected to compete.

ference baseball series.

Washington 5, New York

Borger 16, Albuquerque 5

Roswell 6, Vernon 5.

Bennie Sue Thomas 3 and 2.

and 3 for championship.

Glynna Faye Davis 2 and 1

Barbara Cowden beat Amanda

beat Frances Goodman 3 and 2.

tory over Ada Anderson.

scheduled Saturday night.

Friday's results:

Culbertson 6 and 5

Frances Fritts 3 and 2.

3 and 1 for championship.

Friday to take the second flight and

golf in the finals of the first flight

the semi-finals.

Esther Howard Wins

first nine and was at 41

when the match ended.

Important Softball Meet Set

A constitution and by-laws to beat Marceline White 4 and 3 and playing provisions for for the top honors. the Midland JayCee Softball Program will be discussed Inabeth Phillips won over Emily at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cool to annex the second flight a meeting of team managers in the consolation award, also playing Fri-County Court Room of the Midland day.

County Courthouse. Wade Whiteley, chairman of the Parker, who whipped Lois Hamilton JayCee Sports Committee, said it 3 and 1 in Saturday's final round. will be the final meeting before the Alice Miller took out Marion Cul-Howard, Betty Patton, Ellen De-Chiccis); Sec. 85, second; Sec. 82, season gets underway May 15.

bertson 2 and 1 for consolation in the flight Representatives of each team in the City Major League and Church League and a delegate from the golfers with a 2 and 1 finals vic-Optimist Club must be present so the program can be adopted.

who defeated Lucille Lunt 2-up in A schedule of play for each league has been drafted and will be adopted the finals. Trophies Awarded or rejected at the meeting. It is expected that eight

will play in each league. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been authorized by the City Council to take charge of the house. A tournament dance was softball program for the year. All games will be played at Wadley Field, north of the city.

Big Spring Climbs Back Into Loop Lead

By The Associated Press Look who's back leading the Longhorn League-Big Spring.

82 (Billy Kiser, Steve Thorson, The Broncs stayed in second place Sec. 81, second; Sec. 85, third; Sec. ust one day, regaining the lead Friday night on a one-sided, 18-5, Boys 440-yard bicycle race-won victory over San Angelo while Midby Boyce McKnight, Sec. 82; Sec. 83, second; Sec. 86, third; Sec. 84, land tumbled out of the top spot on a 13-12 licking by Ballinger. Boys 600-yard relay-won by Sec.

In other games, Roswell nudged Vernon 6-5, and Sweetwater squeezed past Odessa 4-3." Bert Baez won his third game against a single loss and paced

Big Spring's 15-hit attack with five It took Ballinger eleven innings to win over Midland, but the Cats did t on Calvin Braden's grounder. It

Sec. 82, third; Sec. 83, fourth. Disscored Winslett. Two unearned runs in the ninth Boys high jump-won by Jesse gave Roswell its narrow decision Hatfield, Sec. 84; Sec. 83, second; while Sweetwater used Johnny Sec. 80, third; Sec. 82, fourth. Roach's double in the tenth inning

Boys football throw—won by Midland 050 014 002 00—12 14 1 Ballinger 221 040 111 01—13 14 6 Wearne, Hines, Harris, Singleton and K. Jones; Riley, Rodriguez and

San Angelo 000 320 000- 5 11 3 Big Spring 030 341 07x-18 15 2 Beall, Tiernan, Cowley -Texas owned, trained and ridden Schneegold; Baez and Junco.

004 000 002- 6 10 4 \$60,900 Gallant Fox Handicap Sat-030 000 110-5 8 5 urday by showing utter disregard | Vernon Abbott, Michalec, Hill and Jordan; Abbott, Craig, Richardson, ing his first success in three 1950 Berry and Herring.

Sweetwater 000 000 300 1-4 9 1 length and a quarter victory over the mile and three-sixteenths route. Odessa 000 300 000 0-3 6 1 Besana and Bottarini, Fenley; year-old representing the Palatine Carson and Escobedo.

en, staved off Alfred Vanderbilt's **Browns Hold Tribe** To Six Hits, Win 5-1

CLEVELAND - (AP) - The St. Louis Browns cut down Cleveland 5-1 Saturday, knocking Bob Lemon out of the box. Joe Ostrowski held the Tribe to six hits. Ray Coleman's home run in the sixth p. m. Sunday at the City Park started a three-run blast which here. More than 50 riders are exretired Lemon and stopped the Browns' losing streak at five

Coleman's homer, Ken Woods followed with a double and Hank Arft walked. When Sherman Lollar singled to drive in Wood, 6-4 Saturday for a clean sweep of Marino Pierreti replaced Lemon on the three-game Southwest Conthe mound. Before he could put out the fire, Leo Thomas, the third baseman St. Louis bought from Cleveland, singled in another run. St. Louis already had scored in the second. Off Rookie Dick Rozek in the eighth, they added another

Cleveland's run came in

R. H. E. St. Louis 010 003 010- 5 7 2 Cleveland 000 000 100- 1 6 1 and Lollar: Lemon. Pieretti, Rosek and Hegan.

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Champion's Swing

Gloria Ezell displays the swing of a champion—the swing that brought her the Midland Country Club Women's Golf Tournament title Saturday. Mrs. Ezell took medalist honors the first day of the tourney and swept straight through to the crown, beating a former champion, Mrs. Essie Stafford, in the finals

Bulldogs Go Into Second FIRST FLIGHT Esther Howard beat Kitty Ashby and 5; Marcelene White beat Frances Fritts 3 and 2. Week Of Training Monday played by a first baseman in a lifetime is still held by Jacob C. Beckley. He played from 1888 to 1907— 2,368 games. Second is Lou Gehrig

The Midland Bulldogs go into their second week of Spring training Monday at Memorial Stadium and Coach Lois Hamilton beat Mrs. R. S. Anderson 4 and 2; Mildred Parker Tugboat Jones has plans for business to pick up.

Three stiff drills were held last week after training got underway on Wednesday. The Bulldogs showed enthusiasm galore and got in some good licks.

Coach Jones is experimenting

The linemen, led by Lettermen Dalton Byerley, Pete with several backfield combinations English, Bob Wood, Stan each of which features a passer. Coker, Jerry Culp and Jimmy Ralph Brooks, Reed Gilmore, L. O'Neal, were introduced to the C. Thomas, Jack Burris, Charles blocking dummy. The sound of pop- | Crowley and Roy Kimsey are battlping leather was evidence of the ing for the starting assignments. goodly amount of weight the Purple | New plays are being introduced the Bulldog offensive more variety.

forward wall will throw at 10 oppon- along which are designed to give ents next season. Coach Red Rutledge sent his end The single and double wing forcandidates through both offensive mations still will be basic. and defensive maneuvers. Dwane Drills will continue until May 27, Bush, Jimmy Linebarger, W. H. when an intra-squad game under Black, Bill Medart and Graham the lights will be held to end the Mackey head the group of more Spring season.

Backfield Combinations

than 20 hopefuls now working out.

The Philadelphia Athletics this The backfield got its individual season have five men who were with tutoring from Head Coach Jones. other big league teams last Fall-The emphasis is on speed in Bob Dillinger, Ed Klieman, Joe Tiphandling the ball and in getting ton, Billy Hitchcock and Paul Leh-

Cats Nip

166 Amateurs To

Tee Off Monday In

DALLAS -(AP)- A field of 166 will move out Monday in qualifying

rounds of the Western Amateur

Pairings announced Saturday

showed there had been eight with-

drawals from the 174 original entries but none of those taking out

Charles Coe of Oklahoma City

the National Amateur champion

will be playing with Jim McHale of

Philadelphia, another Walker Cup-

per, and David (Spec) Goldman, the

King of Wichita Falls, finalist in

the 1949 National Amateur, and

Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles

and Bill Campbell of Huntington

W. Va., Walker Cup team members

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio

the defending champion, goes out

earlier than his fellow Walker Cup-

pers, starting at 9:17 a.m. with Dale

Morey of Dallas, who shot a seven

under-par 65 Thursday to set a new

record for the Dallas Country Club's

6470-yard course, and Vincent L

Allison of Fort Smith, Ark., th

Helbert and Helbert

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Western Amateur

Golf Tournament.

were heralded stars.

Dallas ace shot-maker.

inger Cats took the final game of their three-game series with the Midland Indians here Friday night, outlasting the Harold Webb's Tribe 13 to 12 in an 11-inning tussle.

George Firnback and Kenny Jones homered for the Indians and Jones, Lou Dawson and John Singleton chipped in with doubles but the Cats wouldn't be stopped. The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the third, Midland went ahead on a four-run uprising in the sixth, but Ballinger tied it up again in the last of the ninth.

Calvin Braden's grounder with one out in the eleventh scored Lyle Christianson with the winning run. The box score:

Hughes, ss

Basco, 2b

Prince, 1b Dawson, cf Firnback, 3b Stephenson, rf Balch, lf Eldridge, lf Wearne, p Hines, p Harris, p Singleton, p 2 0 1 0 1 .48 12 15 31 14 Totals Ballinger Ab R H O A Christianson, ss . 3 3 1 1 3 Winslett, 2b 5 2 3 5 4 S. Williams, cf Braden, 1b 5 0 2 10 Heckler, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Funderburk, If . 5 1 1 0 0 6 1 3 4 0 Martinez, c 4 1 1 9 2 Riley, p 1 2 1 0 0 ..39 13 14 33 11

Midland 050 014 002 00-12 Ballinger 221 040 111 01-13 E-Prince: Martinez 3, Steele, Christianson 2. RBI — Hughes, Basco, Jones 3, Prince 2, Firnback Eldridge: Winslett 3, S, Williams Braden, Hackler 4, Funderburk, Steele, Rodriquez. 2B-Jones, Dawson, Singleton; Winslett, S. Williams, Braden. 3B—Christianson. HR-Jones, Firnback; Steele. SB-Eldridge. S-Singleton: Christianson. DP-Hughes to Basco to Prince. LOB-Midland 12; Ballinger 15. WP-Rodriquez. LP-Singleton. U-Thomas and Mont-

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

ODESSA 14, MIDLAND 4.

Roswell 7, San Angelo 3.

Big Spring 23, Vernon 10.

Ballinger 5, Sweetwater 2.

Albuquerque at Pampa, cold.

Fort Worth 4, Houston 3.

Dallas 8, San Antonio 6.

Tulsa 6, Shreveport 3.

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 14, Pittsburgh 6.

Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

Brooklyn at New York, rain.

New York 6, Washington 2.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

11 4 .733

.11 5 .688

.11 6 .647

11 6 .647

7 9 .438

6 11 .353

5 12 .294

3 12 .200

...8 3 .727

.7 4 .636

.6 4 .600

4 6 .400

.3 6 .333

..3 7 .300

.750

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 1.

(Only games scheduled.)

Odessa

Borger

Clovis

Abilene

Pampa

Amarillo

Albuquerque

Fort Worth

Shreveport

Oklahoma City

Beaumont.

Boston

St. Louis

Cincinnati

New York

Cleveland

St. Louis

Boston

Washington

Philadelphia

Philadelphia

American League

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

both games of a softball double-

J. W. Teague and Junior Brown

Reds Gather 17 Hits

CINCINNATI - (AP) - Cincin-

Pirates 14-6 Saturday with 17 hits.

Ted Kluszewski and Ron Northey

hit successive homers in the Reds'

Yankees Plow Under

Washington Nats 6-2

To Slaughter Bucs

ODESSA at MIDLAND.

Ballinger at Sweetwater.

Crane Oilers Win

Two From Inman

scores were 4-3 and 7-2.

Roswell at San Angelo.

Big Spring at Vernon.

Lubbock

MIDLAND

Sweetwater

San Angelo

Texas League

Oklahoma City at Beaumont,

National League

American League

Abilene 2, Borger 1.

Lubbock 10. Clovis 5.

Lamesa 9, Amarillo 5.

Carolinians Hit College **Golf Jackpot**

ATHENS, GA. — (AP) -Cocky Arnold Palmer, who called his shots by saying he would win the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, won Saturday just as he predicted with a 280 tournament total.

The Wake Forest College muscle man shot the third round in 68 strokes to take the lead for the first time Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon, he needed

Palmer never went above par 72 on four trips around the 6,554-yard Athens Country Club Course. Harvie Ward of North Carolina gave Palmer trouble in every round except the third. He shot a 70 Saturday afternoon for a 282 total and second place. Billy Maxwell Third

Billy Maxwell, leader after the second round, went over par on two rounds to slip to third place with 283. Billy, a short, stocky North Texas State College golfer from Odessa, Texas, had two 73's Sat-

Don January, another North Texas golfer from Dallas, had a 71 for 289 and fourth place. Wake Forest made a clean sweep

of the tournament when its team also won with an aggregate of 1,118 strokes. North Texas was second with 1,164 and Miami was third with 1,192.

North Texas golfers were Maxwell, January, Bill Turner and Joe Conrad. Scores included: Maxwell, 68-69-73-73-283.

January, 67-72-79-71-289. Conrad. 73-74-76-70-293. Morris Williams, U. of Texas, 67-77-74-75-293. Turner, 72-75-75-77-299.

Odessa Schoolboy Wins Consolation In Dallas Golf Tourney

DALLAS (AP) Glen Gray of Sunset (Dallas) and Kenneth Edwards of Paschal (Fort Worth) meet Sun- Brooklyn day in the 36-hole finals of the Chicago tenth Texas High School Invita- Pittsburgh tion Golf Championship Tourna-Gray Saturday beat Pete Hesse-

mer of Houston 2 and 1. Edwards was a 3 and 2 winner over Bob Moncrief of Houston. Arlyn Scott of Odessa won the championship consolation prize by defeating Dave Marr of Houston 3 Detroit

BOWLING

The American Legion went back into first place in the Civic Bowl- Chicago ing League last week by sweeping three games from the VFW. The Lions lost two to the Optimists, the Eagles took three from

the JayCees and the Wranglers won two from the Kiwanis Club. High team game and series went to American Legion on scores of 972 and 2,623.

Don Schuyler won individual series with a 591. Joe Clark had high

rame with 246.		
The standings:		
Team	W	L
Legion		16
Lions	34	17
JayCees	28	23
Kiwanis	25	26
VFW	22	29
Optimists	21	30
Eagles	21	30
Wranglers	18	33

Midland Golfers Out At Sweetwater Meet

SWEETWATER-Cliff Hall, playing from Midland Country Club, Friday fell before Doug Higgins by a 4 and 2 count in the second round Sweetwater Invitation Golf Tournament. Hall had won over Bob Craig, Chesnes, who never got a man out, 1-up, in the first round. Red Watkins, championship flight,

and C. R. Vandervoort, second flight, both playing from Midland's Pittsburgh 410 000 500— 6 8 2 Ranchland Hill Country Club, went Cincinnati 303 064 31x—14 17 1 Ranchland Hill Country Club, went down in first round matches. Walter Thompson, Ranchland and Fitzgerald, Turner; Smith, Hill pro, Thursday fired a 68 for Erautt and Cooper. low score among the professionals

in the Pro-Amateur. Pat O'Sullivan Wins North-South Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. -(P)- Pa- feated the Washington Nats 6-2. ricia (Pat) O'Sullivan turned in a superlative two under par exhibi- New York tion Saturday to trim Mrs. Estelle Washington100 010 000-2 6 2 Lawson Page 3 and 2 for the North and South women's golf champion-

ough and Evans. The Orange, Conn., girl, won the The University of Arizona five had irst hole from the seven-time win- 65 consecutive home court basket- the first Monday of each month inper of this 48-year-old tournament ball victories at the end of the 1950 stead of the second Monday, as pre-slightly Saturday when a metal of three or five years, each beginand never lost the lead.

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DOTT SLANTS First Annual Music Festival

The Associated Press recently point while Odessa was counting polled the sports writers of the na- one TD and one extra point. tion on the greatest athletes of the The AP now has opened a poll enough to win the tilt.

for scribes to name the greatest It definitely was a dramatic moathletes in Texas in the last half- ment. A questionnaire was mailed out and many of them have been filled

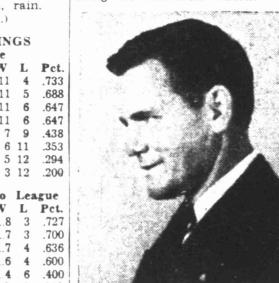
in and returned.

-SS-The first release on the poll of Texas due to "illness of his brings out two points which are of father." interest to Midland.

Picked as the most dramatic moment in sports in the last 50 years ist which says: "Hot report from was the moment when Bob Finley the Southwest tells of a publicized heaved a pass 55 yards to Bobby footballer who ignored his books Wilson to score the deciding touch- and tutors so effectively that the Admission is free, and Michener has down in the SMU-TCU game of Athletic Department finally coaxed issued invitations to all interested 1935. SMU won 20 to 14. A couple of him to "drop out" of school so he Midlanders to attend.

The man who was down field with Wilson during this most dramatic moment — the defensive man for by the Midland Junior Chamber of tary; Mrs. George Logan, Terminal resides at 2303 West Kentucky the coming softball season. The Jay-

for Gulf. The story says McClure and Wilson went after the ball but Wilson land will have the best functioning got it. So McClure did the next best softball program in history this thing—he went after Wilson.



Harold Y. McClure

W L Pct. three-yard line with McClure after blew out a fuse of the lighting sys-10 5 .667 him and on over for a touchdown tem .11 7 .611 to break a 14-14 tie.

8 9 471 Donk Roberts, now a landman for Gulf, also was in the game for TCU 8 10 .444 that day. 7 10 .412

6 10 .375 for those two fellows. The SMU band rubbed it on 'em little by playing "California Here We Come" immediately after Wilson

.750 scored. It signified a Rose Bowl date for the Mustangs.

Another offering for the most dramatic moment—from the desk of Sports Slants who was aided by your ex-scribe, Tanner Laine—was the 1940 Midland - Odessa game which Midland won on a field goal by the score of 16 to 14.

Odessa up to now. We like to remember it. Windell Williams booted the field goal and it eventually was the deciding margin.

The only trouble was, Williams kicked the three-pointer in the Hotel Building. second quarter when Midland was trailing by a score of 7 to 0_ Bud Taylor had to say to Williams for pulling what appeared to be a

"prize boner" but whatever it was he had to take it all back when the Midland rallied after the half to

CRANE-The Crane Gulf Oilers defeated the Inman Construction Company team of Breckenridge in TEC To Help Place College Graduates header here Saturday night. The

Some 43 college and university Trail Council-including a sizable mack, editor of the Press, and placement bureaus in Texas will join delegation from Midland—concluded Roderick J. Watts, managing edihurled for Crane and Nolan Weeks hands with the Texas Employment the annual Big Spring Round-Up tor of the Chronicle. and Norman Parks were on the Commission this year in an effort Saturday after three days of campto find jobs for an estimated 21,000 ing and competition. college graduates with Bachelor and Feature of this year's Round-Up sors the annual selection of State Masters degrees in approximately 67 was the dedication Friday of a 17- Mothers and a National Mother,

culture to zoology. nati slaughtered the Pittsburgh ing its efforts this year to help grad- Jake. uates as a result of an ever tightenof the championship flight in the four-run sixth inning. Eddie Erautt graduates are having a tough time ing labor market. Reports show that LAMESA SOLDIER DROWNS was the winning hurler while Bob finding jobs in fields of work in Tommy Porter, about 18, of Lamesa, which they have been trained.

Special Auction Set For Stamp Club Meet

Chesnes, McCall, Gumbert, Gregg The May meeting of the Midland Stamp Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Bill Becomes Law Tuesday in the Commissioners court room of the Midland County Court

A special auction of 150 lots of nadian River Compact Bill. choice United States and foreign stamps is to be held at the meeting, WASHINGTON —(P)— The New and members are urged to arrive negotiate an agreement for an Land Is Up For Lease York Yankees Saturday night de- early to inspect the offerings before equitable apportionment among the bidding starts.

+Crane News + Workman Is Killed

Reynolds and Berra; Scarbor-CRANE-Mrs. Ivy Lair, welfare In Ball Park Mishap worker of the State Department of Public Welfare, will be in Crane on

> Approval by the FHA has been granted to the Russell-Thomas Lum-Bill Lawson, about 60. The injured son, Austin. ber Company for Russell Heights, man is Encarnacion T. Cruz, 40, located in Southwest Crane, be- who suffered burns on both hands VISITING BRASHEARS tween 11th and 13th Streets, on and severe shock. Katherine and Virginia Avenues. Sewer lines are being laid in the area, and the company is preparing to open a subdivision. In an effort to forestall a polio

epidemic, the city will begin spraying city streets, and a general cleanup campaign will be carried out, according to J. K. Price, city superintendent. Price recently urged citizens to keep alleyways clear, and to provide covered cans for refuse. The Crane Co-op will move into a new location soon, A. J. Green, manager, said. The store is planned to be

a modern, up-to-date plant, han-

dling quality merchandise. Plenty of

parking space he been provided,

By Schools Set

The First Annual All-School Music When the final adding came, there was Williams' field goal-just High School.

R. C. Michener, director of music in Midland schools, plans to make the all-school song-fest an annual Speaking of Odessa and football, affair, presenting vocal groups in we recently read where Byron individual presentations and in mass Townsend, the all-time Broncho chorus numbers. great, dropped out of the University Choirs from North, South, West,

mentary schools will be heard, along Right on the heels of this report with the vocal groups from John M. comes one from a national column-Cowden Junior High School and Midland High School. The festival has been planned to coincide with National Music Week.

R. C. Michener, high school.

songs by massed choirs of the ele-

seven-school group, Michener said.

from religious choral selections -

"God Is the Light of the World"-

to be sung by the high school A Cap-

songs—"Cielito Lindo"—by the Latin

Nineteen numbers are scheduled

HINESTON, LA.—(P)—The body

of an Air Force jet plane pilot was

found near here and state police

American choir.

for the concert.

Flying At 40,000 Feet

oxygen to sustain life.

of 1950.

Committee.

dreds of nominations.

mentary schools, and by the entire

guys who now are Midlanders, were | could be eligible on re-entering next | Directors Listed Choir directors of the schools are: Fall." Jeanine Blank, North Elementary: Could there be any connection?

-SS-Elaborate plans are being made TCU—was Harold McClure who now | Commerce Sports Committee for | Elementary; Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Street and is a district geologist Cees this year will operate the pro-

> There's no doubt about it. Midyear. It will be run on a major league basis.

Umpires, official scorer, groundskeeper, league secretaries, an executive committee and all the other necessary officials will be furnished. There will be no delays due to lack of personnel to run the games off. Indications are three leagues, City Major, Church and Optimist, will play. Three games are scheduled each night with the first to start

Final approval of the league plans Pilot's Body Found 20 will be made at a meeting Wednesday night in the County Court Room.

Miles From Jet Plane

ss HALF SLANTS . . . Lightning struck Friday night in the West Texas-New Mexico League . . . actually . . . with a bolt knocking out Catcher Jim Martin of the Pampa Oilers . . . Rain halted a game in which Abilene was leading Pampa But bouncing Bobby, one of SMU's $\begin{vmatrix} 3-1 \end{vmatrix}$ in the second inning and the greatest in history, bounced on the streak of fire kayoed Martin and . . Joey Maxim's scheduled exhibition in Fort Worth was cancelled when only 150 persons as-. . . Borger won the opening day attendance trophy in the So, undoubtedly that moment was 3.018 PA's . . . Lamesa was second the most dramatic in sports history with 2,669 and the Loboes opened in the daylight for an unusual act . . .

Abilene drew 2,013; Albuquerque 2,174; Amarillo 2,640; Clovis 1,450; Lubbock 2,111 and Pampa 1,676 A giant negro, Jack Johnson, who begged people to box with him so he might learn the game and who went from jail to the world's heavyweight championship was the greatest fighter in Texas for the halfcentury, 1900-1950 . . . That's what sports writers of the state voted in

It was Midland's last victory over Houck's Jewelry Is New Midland Business San Antonio Club

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Houck are well-known in Midland retail busi- Dial, San Antonio club leader and We don't know just what Coach ness circles. He has been in the mother of three children, Saturwatch repair business here the last day was named the Texas Mother

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score two touchdowns and one extra Scouts Conclude Three-Day Roundup

BIG SPRING-More than 700 Boy They were Arthur Laro, managing Scouts from the 17-county Buffalo editor of the Post, George Car-

fields of work ranging from agri- foot replica of the Statue of Liberty and from Texas Gov. Allan Shivers on the lawn of the City Hall here. will be presented to Mrs. Dial this TEC has been rendering placement The statue was a gift of Mr. and week in San Antonio. services to college graduates for sev- Mrs. Tom Good of Big Spring to the eral years but the agency is increas- Council, in memory of their son, field of Pan-Americanism.

> WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Pfc. stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, drowned in Lake Wichita near here Saturday when he attempted to Federation of Women's Clubs. swim ashore from a capsized boat.

Canadian Compact

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman Saturday signed the Ca-The legislation authorizes Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico to three states of the waters of the Canadian River and its tributaries.

FORT WORTH -(P)- One man ty, for grazing purposes only. was killed and another injured viously scheduled. The change was ladder they were using at Lagrave ning June 1, 1951. The land will be announced by district headquarters Field, the Fort Worth baseball park, leased in whole or in tracts, proin San Angelo. Mrs. Lair's office is came in contact with high tension vided the tracts correspond in area in the Crane County Court House electric wires which serve the flood to the fences now on the land. towers at the field.

Apparently killed instantly was Travis County Judge Tom E. John-

More than one-seventh of Utah's son of San Angelo are weekend visiarea, or 13,130 square miles, is said tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to contain workable coal deposits. R. S. Brashears here.

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R. D. Scruggs Heads | Permits— City's Planning, **Zoning Commission**

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs was named Festival, featuring 350 voices of u- chairman of the Planning and dents from seven Midland schools, Zoning Commission of the City of will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday Midland for a one-year term at its in the new auditorium of Midland meeting Thursday night in the City Hall. Scruggs, immediate past presi-



R. D. Scruggs

Commerce, succeeds John M. Hills frame servants quarters, 16 by 10 persons were injured. in the office. He was named to the feet, 105 South Carver Street. Numbers on the program vary commission early this year. Russell C. Conklin was named vice chairman, and Don Sadler. pella Choir and Choral Club, to folk secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the commission are John J. Redfern, Jr., Dr. well and C. W. Chancellor.

recent meeting.

The Planning and Zoning Com- City Pledges Support

reported wreckage of the plane was sighted near Pitkin, La., some 20 Remodeled Crawford Eglin Air Force Base officials re-Coffee Shop To Open ported the body was that of First

Sheriff Grady Kelly of Alexan-The reopening of the Crawford Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the 63; Mrs. Steve Walker, 67. dria said the body was found Friday night by two fishermen, Ned Hotel Coffee Shop under new man-City-County Health Unit, and Ted He said the body was in a sitting ry J. Matejek, who recently pur-WT-NM League with a take of position, held upright by shrouds of chased the establishment, anan opened parachute. The body nounced Saturday. The popular eatbore no marks to indicate what ing place has been closed more than might have caused death, he said. a week for remodeling.

Booths, counter and stools and Kelly said he had been advised kitchen have been reconditioned the plane was flying at 40,000 feet and the interior of the cafe has at the time the pilot parachuted been remodeled. The shop is imand theorized the pilot pulled the maculately clean throughout, and parachute release while at an alti- is completely air-conditioned. tude so high there was insufficient The Crawford Coffee Shop, operated by a trained staff, will be

At Barksdale Air Force Base, open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. week Public Information Officer Capt. days Salvadore Pelle said the plane was Matejek, an experienced chef who one of three from Eglin Field, Fla., is well-known in Midland, said flying to Kelly Air Base at San fast, courteous service will be featured. Excellent meals, prepared by experts, will be served, the new

Political Announcements

owner-manager said

Charges for publication in this column: District and State Offices......\$30.00 County Offices\$20.00 Precinct Offices\$10.00 withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950 For U. S. Representative chairman of the American Mothers

16th Congressional District PAUL MOSS For District Judge 70th Judicial District RAYMOND STOKER LESTER C. BOONE R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON For District Attorney

For District Clerk
NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection)
For State Representative Citations from the American Mothers Committee, which spon-80th District J T RUTHERFORD (Reelection) For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH

For County Clerk

(Reelection)

(Reelection)

For County Treasurer

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For County Commissioner

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For County Commissioner

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

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. L. DILLARD

JACK MERRITT

Precinct No. 1 JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR.

For Justice of the Peace Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1

L. C. STEPHENSON

Reelection)

Reelection)

For Constable

B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN

ALVEY BRYANT

(Reelection)
For County Surveyor

(Reelection)

LUCILLE JOHNSON

MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER

For Tax Assesor and Collector

(Reelection) JAMES M. HEIDELBERG CARL WEVAT Mrs. Dial has been active in the For Sheriff ED DARNELL Organizes Council For County Attorney REAGAN H. LEGG

In 1939 she organized the San Antonio Council of Pan-American Relations and still is its president. The last four years she has been state chairman for the Pan-American Relations Group of the State

Her selection was announced by

Mrs. Dial was selected from hun-

Three Houston newspapermen

formed the committee of judges.

Each year she has taken a group of some 20 women on a five-week tour of Latin American countries. Several months ago the Panamanian government presented to her its highest civilian decoration. the Order of Balboa.

Travis County School

AUSTIN — The Commissioners Court of Travis County will receive bids at its office in the courthouse at Austin at 10 a.m. June 12, for the leasing of approximately 18,820 acres of Travis County school land located in Throckmorton Coun-Bids will be received for periods

Bids should be addressed to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woody and

MOVING & STORAGE

(Continued From Page One) \$8,700, brick veneer residence, 33 by west of Comanche. 48 feet, 1602 North Big Spring Street: Cliff Hall, \$7,500, frame and

\$7,500, frame residence, 45 by 22 forecast for South Plains. feet, 1507 North Edwards Street; Holdenville, Okla., Hit F. W. Stonehocker, \$6,000, frame residence, 36 by 40 feet, 2408 West Texas, Laredo perspired in 104-de-College Street; W. R. Click, \$6,000, gree temperature Saturday. The frame residence, 24 by 38 feet, 2614 | cold front was due to cover the Roosevelt Street; Gregory Broth- state by Sunday morning, bringers, \$5,000, frame residence, 32 by ing cooler temperatures. 38 feet, 2624 Roosevelt Street; Gregory Brothers, \$5,000, frame res- nadoes was Holdenville in East idence, 24 by 40 feet, 2626 Roosevelt | Central Oklahoma, where five died. Frank Smith, \$3,000, tile and

concrete cafe, 20 by 34 feet, 1404 cal condition. They are Wiley Brit-North Big Spring Street; S. R. McKinney, \$2,900, add to frame Violet Flowers, 45. residence, 12 by 36 feet, 608 North | Five were killed in West Texas-San Angelo Street; H. A. Mash- a family of three at Clyde and a quarters, 14 by 20 feet, 507 Gar- At Hobart, in Southwest Oklahoma, garage and storeroom. 36 by 15 storm, died of a heart attack. feet, 209 West Cowden Street; M. Early Saturday, a tornado dam-R. Bunch, \$900, add to frame resi- aged houses and farm buildings tucky Street; J. L. Easley, \$500, No one was hurt. frame residence, 12 by 26 feet, 924 | Three Killed At Clyde

(Continued From Page One) V. P. Neissl, W. B. Harkrider, John and service clubs, Boy Scouts, City B. Mills, Hilton Kaderli, A. C. Cas- Council, Fire Department, and City-County Health Unit, have pledged Numerous addition plats, two endorsement and cooperation. Health applications for zone changes, and officials have pointed out a cesspool two applications for city limit ex- menace, which is endangering the tensions were received and con- city's water supply, and have ensidered by the commission at the dorsed a standard, 32-gallon garbage can for use in the city's alleys.

mission meets the second and Cleaning of brush and other waste fourth Thursday nights of each from alleys, which have been lebeled as unsightly, also is getting support. City Manager W. H. Oswalt, in a letter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, pointed out several unsanitary conditions and health hazards which should be stressed in the campaign. He pledged whole-Lt. Basil C. May of Albany, Calif. Under New Managers hearted support of the city during about 31. the week-long project.

Cass, city sanitarian, have worked have stressed the need of sanitary conditions in order to avert a threat of polio in the community.

Prizes will be offered in the parade Monday. A special motor scooter brigade will be entered and the scooter bearing the best judged emblem of Clean-Up Week will receive an award. All organizations have been invited to enter units in the parade. Cub and Boy Scouts will be entered and other groups are expected to have entries.

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Storms-

(Continued From Page One) clude: Hays Construction Company, mills in the area about three miles

Hail fell in Tarrant County. A cold front hit the Panhandle asbestos siding residence, 34 by 30 Saturday afternoon. Dalhart's high feet, 207 West Hamby Street; for the day was 60 degrees. Freez-B. Franklin Davidson, \$7,500, frame ing weather with lows of 25-32 deand stucco residence, 26 by 63 feet, grees was due in the Panhandle 801 Sinclair Street; J. L. Barber, Saturday night. Lows of 32-35 were

But down at the other end of

Hardest hit by the Friday tor-Of 22 persons still hospitalized there Saturday, four were in crititain, 50; Mrs. Alice Hawthorne, 77: Mrs. Mae Mac, 51, and Mrs.

burn, \$1,500, build frame servants man and his wife at nearby Batrd. field Street; H. G. Counts, \$1,500, a tornado killed a farmer. A Hobart add to frame, steel and concrete banker, excited by the approaching

dence, 9 by 17 feet, 2206 West Ken- near Athens in Western Louisiana. North Dallas Street: J. H. Bini- Three members of one family died

ford, \$500, frame office building, 12 in the wreckage of their crumbled by 14 feet, 309 North Big Spring home at Clyde, Texas, 16 miles Street; M. R. Rodriguez, \$200, move east of Abilene. At least five other Eight miles to the east of Clyde another black funnel believed to be the same one, killed an elderly

man and his wife at their home at Baird. The bodies of Steve Rogers, 63, and his wife, 67, were found in a nearby orchard. Two twisters skipped around south and southeast of Abilene but no injuries were reported. Another small funnel hit southwest of

Rochester, a community between Wichita Falls and Abilene, and blew down several buildings but injured no one. Lightning set fire to an oil tank farm at Leuders, Texas. The known dead At Holdenville, Okla.- W. D.

Dowdy, Mrs. W. D. Dowdy, Mrs. Ben Collins, W. U. Ford and Lean Walker. At Hobart, Okla.-R. A. Glasscock

At Clyde, Texas-Bert Tabor, Mrs. Bert Tabor and Anne Tabor, At Baird, Texas-Steve Walker,



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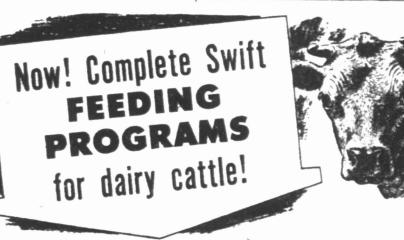
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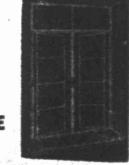
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Byrom Surrenders At Fort Worth To End 20-Day Manhunt

FORT WORTH -(A)- A weary and footsore Lawrence Edward Byrom surrendered to Sheriff Sully Montgomery and Deputy J. V. Green early Saturday climaxing 20

told the officers of his actions since overpowering a Cooke County jail appeal to young women, Dr. Wilby guard April 8 and escaping. "I made up my mind late Friday that I should come back and face the music, but it took a lot of talking on my mother's part to make

me do it," said Byrom. Byrom's mother, Mrs. Edith Palmer, had published a letter in the MINIMUM CHARGES: Star-Telegram pleading with her son to surrender.

The arrest ended an all-night City Manager W. H. Oswalt has vigil by Sheriff Montgomery and accepted an invitation to speak on Deputy Green and was a result of the subject, "Budgeting for a five anonymous telephone calls to

> Putrid meat or fish is used as bait for crocodile snares.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Baylor Nurse School To Be Moved Tuesday

WACO-(AP)-Headquarters of the Baylor School of Nursing will be

Waco. The school has been a part of days of freedom and an intensive the Baylor Hospital in Dallas since it was founded in 1903. A new and and Comptroller. Byrom, 21, was taken into custody enlarged nursing program here is (April 23-30; May 3). at his mother's home and freely designed to give the nursing course academic strength and increase its Gooch, Baylor vice president,

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One 1942 Studebaker Champion fourdoor sedan, Motor No. 213886. Sealed bids on this equipment will be opened in the Business Office, Main Bldg. 102, moved Tuesday from Dallas to the 10:00 A M. May 8, 1950. Information main Baylor University campus at concerning the sale may be obtained Midland, Texas.
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By: C .D. Simmons, Vice President

TRAVIS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND THROCKMORTON COUNTY, TEXAS GRAZING LEASE Notice is hereby given that the Comnissioners' Court of Travis County, Texas, will receive bids at its office of Travis County, Austin, Texas. in the Courthouse, in Austin, Texas, on Monday, June 12th, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A. M for the leasing of approximately 18.820 acres, being all of the Travis County School land, in Throckmorton County, Texas, for graz- LODGE NOTICES

ng purposes only. Bids will be received for the leasing of the above land in whole or in tracts. provided the tracts correspond in area to the fences now on the land. Bids will be received for periods of three (3) or five (5) years, each beginning June 1, 1951. Lease contract will contain reserva-

he time of paying the annual rentals. Copy of blank lease contract, approved the Commissioners' Court, will be

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All bids shall be addressed to Tom E. Johnson, County Judge of Travis County, Texas, shall be marked "Seal-University of Texas, Austin, Texas, at ed Bid-Grazing Lease," and shall be 10:00 A M., May 8, 1950. Information accompanied by certified or cashier's check for \$1,000.00, payable to Tom E. from the University Lands, Geology Johnson, County Judge, to be retained Department Office, Leggett Building, by Travis County, Texas, as liquidated damages if bidder fails or refuses to execute lease contract and make the first payment provided therein.

All bids must reach the office of the County Judge of Travis County, Texas, at Austin, Texas, by 10:00 o'clock A. M. June 12, 1950. The Commissioners' Court of Travis County. Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For additional information address County Auditor By order of the Commissioners'

Court. J. A. Belger, County Auditor (April 30; May 7)



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The bride is the daughter of Mr. The matron of honor and bridesand Mrs. R. M. Barron, 601 North maids were identical ankle length Loraine Street, and Cox is the son dresses of pale pink organdy over Opens Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox, 400 West satin. The bodices of the dresses

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, collars that extended to make a officiated for the single ring cere- facing to the waist on either side mony. Seven baskets of white calla of tiny covered buttons. Sashes of day in the City-County Auditorium. lilies and a background of wood- the material of the dresses were tied This is the second annual exhibit, wardia formed a half circle on the at the waist. They wore matching platform, where the ceremony was pink satin slippers and, in their hair, performed. The calla lilies and plu- garlands of ivy leaves and pink shatmosis banked the choir rail on tered carnations. They carried noseeither side of the platform. Sister Is Matron Of Honor

Mrs, Eddie Poage of Odessa was Flower Girl Wears Pink her sister's matron of honor. Brides-Betty McCain and Louise Cox, sister gandy trimming. She wore a garland of the bridegroom. Candice Gail identical to the attendants'. Cagwin, daughter of Mrs. Poage, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were C. C. Tull, Eddie Poage, David Hyatt and John

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Joseph Mims played "Intermezzo," Provost, "Because," D'Hardelot, "I Love Thee," Greig, and Schubert's "Serenade." She played "Clare de Lune," Debussy, during the wedding. The traditional marches were played for the processional and recessional. Mrs. Jack Nobles sang "Homing,"

Del Riego, for the wedding solo. Wears White Organdy fashioned with a double Peter Pan the afternoon. collar and long sleeves that came to a point over the wrist. Small covered | PILGRIMAGE POSTPONED buttons extended to the waist in front. Pale blue embroidered flowers bordered the bottom of the full gath- yearbook for Thursday, has been ered skirt. The skirt was over a hoop postponed until May 11. The postand made a slight train in the back. ponement was made because of the Her shoulder length veil of illu- tea Thursday when all garden clubs sion was caught by a rolled-brim of the city will be hostess to the hat of pleated illusion. She carried Midland Woman's Club.

caught in the small knots.

were fashioned with small soft rolled gays of pink shattered carnations R. K. White and Mrs. Bill Cox, from N. Y., is planned for May 20 and The green and white color theme tied with pink satin ribbon.

The flower girl was dressed in

Mrs. Barron chose a white French (Continued On Page Four)

Ranchland Hill Golf **Association To Meet**

Golf, luncheon, business and bridge are on the program for the Tuesday meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Golf will begin at 9 a.m. and Mrs. Robert L. Cox, Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. Bob Maberry and Mrs. J. M. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length dress Cruse will be hostesses for luncheon of Italian organdy with French em- at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting broidery. The tight-fitted bodice was and card games will be held during

The Yucca Garden Club Spring pilgrimage, scheduled in the club's

Parents Announce Engagement



Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Elizabeth Arnett of Pecos to Lehman Glen Richardson of Pecos has been made by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. William Arnett, 1902 Johnson Street, Big Spring. He is the son of Mrs. David W. Richardson of Hamlin and Pecos. The wedding will be solemnized June 24 in Big Spring. Miss Arnett was graduated from Midland High School, and Richardson, from Hamlin High School. Both the brideelect and the prospective bridegroom received BA degrees from Hardin-Simmons University in 1949 and are teaching in the public schools in Pecos. Miss Arnett teaches in the junior high school and Richardson teaches high school science and is an assistant coach.

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1950

Summer Bride-Elect

FIRST WITH THE NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas of Midland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Fred H. Lay of Midland, son of Mrs. Ray Vest of Midland. The marriage will be solemnized June 16 in the Calvary Baptist Church

Art Festival

For Students

The Spring Student Art Festival exhibit will open at 2:30 p.m. Sun-

sponsored by the Midland Palette

Club Art Center and American As-

Hostesses for Sunday will be Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Pierce, from 4:30 to 6

p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Forgeron

10 p.m. On Monday hosts will be

James Johnson and B. A. Baker

ingston and Mrs. Paul Haskins from

Norma Sinclair from 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday hostesses will be Kath-

Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer from 8 to

The exhibit will hang on the walls

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

but no hostesses have been as-

signed because of the Children's

Theater production of "Tom Saw-yer" in the auditorium. The pub-

against their fellow students in the

same grade for the awards. First,

second and third place ribbons will

be given in each grade.

Girl Scouts Slate

Of Little House

inspect the new building.

Girls of Brownie, Intermediate

Rev. J. Lennol Hester and Mrs.

Stanley Erskine, representative of

the Midland Girl Scout Association. Motion pictures of the ceremony and the audience will be taken.

markers which will be placed on

bounded by South D and E Streets, West Washington and Front Streets. The building, remodeled from an Army barracks and set on a city

from many Midland residents.

with the donors' names also.

daughters, Edith and Patsy, and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement are

activities of "Ranch Week" at Har-

VISIT IN ABILENE

din-Simmons University.

Sunday Dedication

lic is invited to see the exhibit.

from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and Rita Liv-

sociation of University Women.

Plans June Wedding





engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jo, to Herbert Maurice Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory, 906 West Missouri Street. The wedding will be solemnized June 3 in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods on the campus of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, where Miss Carrell is a student

Lady Golfers Plan Parties Garden Tea Honoree For Tourney

lana Eastham, bride-elect, Saturday room was appointed in bridal white. guests who will be here this week afternoon in the home of Mrs. Al- It was covered with a Venice lace for the annual Women's Invitation den Donnelly, 1505 West Ohio cloth and centered with white flow- Golf Tournament at the Midland Street, with Mrs. Robert W. Ham- ers. From the centerpiece, white Country Club was the chief topic ilton and Mrs. Donnelly as hos- satin streamers extended across the of discussion for members of the table, holding clusters of lilies-of- Ladies Golf Association at their Miss Eastham's marriage to Fred- the-valley. White flowers and can- luncheon in the clubhouse Friday. There will be no luncheon next erick D. O'Conner of Bronxville, dles were arranged on the buffet. Friday because of the tournament, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Cynthia Parker and she is being entertained with a was repeated in the living room. but a continental dinner is sched-Red roses were used on the punch | uled at 7 p.m. instead. A barbecue She and her mother, Mrs. Harris table and elsewhere in the outdoor supper Wednesday night and maids were Mary Faye Ingham, pale pink organdy with eyelet or- and Mrs. J. L. Lawton, from 8 to Eastham, received guests with the living room and court. The table cocktail party Thursday afternoon

hostesses. The honoree was wear- was set under a garden umbrella, in the clubhouse will be other ing a formal dress of electric blue Garden flowers in bloom and in social events of the tournament. lace over blue organdy, in bouffant baskets added color to the setting. Members were asked to come to the club as much as possible to meet An earlier courtesy for Miss East- the tourney entrants. Mrs. Ralph Troseth and Lor- Callers registered at a table in ham was a kitchen shower given raine Sadler will be hostesses from the den where Mrs. Evans Dunn by Mrs. Paul Oles and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Roy Lockett and Mrs. R. M. Hayes were hostesses for the lunch-4:30 to 6 p.m. and Helen White and presided. A bouquet of yellow snap- Wheeler in Mrs. Oles' home. Yel- eon Friday. Games of progressive

dragons decorated the table. Others low was used throughout the deco- bridge followed the meal, with Mrs. J. J. Travis winning high score and John Dorn, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. ister set. Ivy, yellow roses, pansies | Klapproth making second high. Baskets Of Flowers May baskets decorated the lunchon tables. A large one was on the

Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Frank Paup and violets were arranged on the

Don W. Stearman

Bride In Morning Ceremony

In a ceremony read Saturday edged the puffed sleeves and the morning in Christ the King Church full, hooped skirt. in Dallas, Jane Claire Heraty of Dallas became the bride of Don W. from a poke bonnet, trimmed with Stearman of Midland. The bride is killes of the valley. She wore white the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. organdy mitts and her bouquet was Heraty of Dallas and Stearman's of gardenias and stephanotis. parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colonial Style

Patton of Midland.

Attendants Listed Mrs. C. E. Swenson of Dallas, sis- Spring flowers.

Dallas, also a sister of the bride, strand of pearls. was flower girl.

were bridegroomsmen. Tim Heraty in the receiving line.

leaves. Tiny baskets of pansies were signed with a basque bodice. The with gladiolus, set down the centers of the tables round neckline was trimmed with When the couple left on a wedand there were nosegays of pansies | tiny tucks and a double-ring ruffle | ding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the outlined the yoke. Matching ruffles

Her fingertip length veil was of imported bridal illusion and fell

The bride's attendants wore iden-The Rev. Robert Rehkemper of tical colonial-style dresses of mar-Fort Worth read the double-ring quisette in pastel shades. They ceremony. White stock and white were fashioned with round neckgladiolus decorated the church, lines which gave an off-shoulder Ruth Jenkins of Dallas sang and effect. The skirts, with deep ruf-Eric Kaszynski of Dallas was the fles from the weist to the hem, were worn over hoops. All the attendants carried colonial bouquets of

ter of the bride, was matron of Mrs Heraty wore an aqua-colored honor and Mary Ann Triege of dress and brown accessories. Mrs. Dallas was maid of honor. Brides- Patton was dressed in a white Summaids were Pat Williams, Jeanne mer suit and wore white hat, shoes Rehkemper and Margaret Furlow, and gloves. Her blouse and bag were all of Dallas. Marilyn Heraty of navy and her only jewelry was a

A reception was held immediately Jack Stearman of Midland was his after the ceremony in the home of brother's best man. E. Swenson the bride's parents. The bride and and Don Vogel of Dallas and Roger bridegroom, their parents and other the bingo prize, and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Tom Murphy of Irving members of the wedding party were

of Dallas, brother of the bride, was Jeanne O'Rourke of Austin and Dorothy Edwards of Dallas cut the Given in marriage by her father, wedding cake and Mrs. Roger Murofficers' table, filled with pink the bride wore a wedding gown of phy of Irving was at the bride's roses, snapdragons and lemon white imported marquisette, de- book. The house was decorated

Miss Kelly Honored Work from the students of Midland schools will be exhibited. Judging will be held Sunday morning. Judges are Mrs. David Mills of Seminole, John C. Freyburger of

in the house party were Shirley rations and refreshments were

Ellana Eastham Is

Lamesa and Isabelle Robinson of Canyon. Students will compete

series of pre-nuptial parties.

style, with lily-of-the-valley cor-

ryn Carter from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Culbertson, Ann Porterfield, Mrs. served from pieces of a yellow can-

The wedding will be solemnized at son poured. About 45 guests at-9 a.m. in the St. Ann's Catholic tended.

Midland Girl Scout Little House

Missouri Street.

will be placed on street corners to guide visitors to the building for the Missouri Street. Gift Presented The hosts presented the couple sons attended. dedication program at 4 p.m. Sunwith a sterling silver steak set. day. All Midland residents are invited to hear the brief program and and Senior troops will participate liam Smith of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. friends. with Mayor William B. Neely, the and Mrs. Bill Finch, Mary Crum,

Les Geyer and Kathryn Rich.

Pre-nuptial courtesies are being bert and Mrs. Ralph Geisler were extended Donna Mae Kelly, bride- hostesses recently at a linen shower elect of Frank Repman, before the and coffee in the Private Dining wedding which is to be held Satur- Room of Hotel Scharbauer. An arrangement of pastel Spring flowers She is the daughter of Mr. and with a small umbrella shading Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly and Repman them was the centerpiece for the is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Repman. serving table. Mrs. Harvey Hardi-

Church, with the Rev. Francis Tay- | Earlier parties included a luncheon in the Midland Country Club Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelly and given by Mrs. Albert Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly compli- Mrs. Hugh Munn. Small satin mented their niece and the pros- streamers with small daisies atpective bridegroom with a barbecue tached extended from the center-Saturday night in the backyard of piece of pastel Spring flowers to the R. T. Kelly home, 1106 West each place card. The honoree was presented with a corsage of iris and a gift of china. Sixteen per-

Jane Hardison honored the bride-Guests included the parents of the elect with a gadget shower in her bride-elect; the mother of the pros- home. She was assisted by her pective bridegroom and his sisters, mother, Mrs. Harvey Hardison. The Ruth Repman and Mrs. Van Wil- guest list included a group of close

Mrs. W. T. Schneider and Mrs. R. M. Jones were hostesses at Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Allen Tol- kitchen shower.

Members of Troop 15, with Mrs. J. K. Redden as leader, made the markers which will be placed on key intersections to guide motorists from downtown to the park block

was made possible by contributions | Weldon Carden.

She is a teacher in the West Ele-Lists of the contributors of cash mentary School and the daughter and work have been lettered on pla- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown of cards by June Hazlip and will be Richland Springs. Carden is the posted on the bulletin boards during son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carden. the open house. Furnishings which | 608 South Loraine Street. The Rev. | were donated are being marked Clyde Lindsley, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Callers Sunday afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carden, aunt

Senior Girl Scouts and will be the couple's only attendants. asked to register in a book made Wears Honey Beige by Mrs. M. W. Collie for the occa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings and orchid. a navy dress and matching acces-

The first wedding in the new sories for her daughter's wedding. park block which has been land- First Christian Church was sol- The mother of the bridegroom was scaped, is furnished and ready for emnized Friday night when Glenda dressed in a tan suit with navy acuse in Girl Scout activities now. It Ruth Brown became the bride of cessories. Both wore yellow rosebud

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Quinby Brown of Richland Springs, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Only the immediate families attended the wedding and the reception that followed in the A. B. Carden home. shown through the building by and uncle of the bridegroom, were 1200 West Washington Street. Reception Held

The wedding cake with the mini-The bride wore a honey beige ature bride and bridegroom decoragabardine suit with brown lizard bag tions and a crystal punch service and shoes and a hat of yellow roses appointed the ends of the serving on lime. Her corsage was a green table which was covered with a white imported linen hand-drawn The matron of honor wore a grey cloth. A flower arrangement of sharkskin suit with white and navy white daisies and baby breath enin Abilene this weekend attending accessories. Her corsage was soft circled two white tapers in the cenpink rosebuds. Mrs. Brown chose ter of the buffet. White tapers in (Continued on Page 13)





* RUTH MILLETT

Working Mothers Needn't Feel Guilty Of Neglecting Children

more time to her children. but proud that she can earn the pleasant and profitable, then she pay check that is necessary to the has no need to feel guilty because

family's welfare. With a little help from her husband she can even see to it that the children take pride in her job, companionship that is remembered too, instead of feeling that they are through the years. A good mother being cheated because their mother can give her children more of herdoesn't stay at home every day.

tention you spend on your children as the quality. Some mothers who stay home all day long and think they are doing everything for their children actually don't do much to make them happy and secure because the qual-

much the quantity of time and at-

Can Be Poor Company

A mother who nags constantly, or who ruins the fun she tries to give her children by being cross | Rome Beauties are excellent for cold water run into the head slowly and irritable, or who is always com- baking because they soften during until the pressure forces the leaves "coffee cream" it usually contains an's Society assisted Mrs. Tomlin- crease the amount of fat that cooks Tom Warren gave the program. you always have a clean pair on

A working mother who is holding her down, doesn't do much for her down a job through necessity, not children just by staying home. from choice, tells me that she often But if a working mother sees to feels guilty because she can't give it that her children know she enjoys being with them, and if she She shouldn't feel guilty at all, makes the time she can give them

With children it's the quality of self in two or three hours than a And there is this for the working poor mother gives in a whole day. mother to remember: It isn't so (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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BIRTHDAY HONORED

CRANE-Mrs. George Chrane and Jan Chrane were hostesses at a birthday party honoring Shirley Chrane on her eighth birthday recently. The party was in the Crane ity of their companionship isn't Community Hall and 35 of Shirley's friends were guests.

HOLD THEIR SHAPE

plaining because the children tie cooking but still hold their shape. apart.

Plans Breakfast To Complete Business

ing Tuesday in the home economics room of the school with Joyce Rasco and Rosa Mar; Stewart as hostcommittee to assist with the break-

Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jr., was assisted by Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. she can't give them more of her Sealy and Mrs. Ulmer in a panel discussion of the subject, "Russia-To Know Is To Understand." Reports of the recent district Federwere given by Firs. B. F. Seay, Mrs. Joe Allbright and Mrs. Sam Gantt,

> Other members present were Mrs. D. M. Pinnell, Mrs. J. W. Pinnell, Mrs. Carl Ham, Mrs. Percy Mor- son. rison, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Bernice Boze and Adelle Harfell.

LARGE LETTUCE LEAVES

Large leaves of lettuce are attracthe core out of the head of lettuce tional values to a family's diet. with a small sharp knife. Then let

Mary Ivy Henson Is Honoree On Birthday Have Class Party

STANTON - Mary Ivy Henson ANDREWS - A year's study at the home of her grandmother, was honored with a birthday party course on Russia was completed by Mrs. Lillie Douglas, recently. Games H. J. Romine entertained the Fithe Andrews Study Club at a meet- were played and refreshments of delis Matrons Class of the First cake and punch were served. Guests were Scooter Polk, W. A.

Douglas, Shirley Shoemaker, Betty Joyce Keele, AnnaBelle Heckler, There will be a business Sue Trumble, Sue Standefer, Freda of gifts revealing the "Sunshine that your blood should rush to your meeting at a breakfast in the home Standefer, Eula Belle Mott, Mary of Mrs. Carl Sealy at 10 a.m. May 6. Frances Hedrick, Mary Lynn Ham-Mrs. J. A. Ulmer, Mrs. R. R. lilton, Mary Beth White, Yvonne Ramsey and Miss Rasco are on the Ory, Deannie McCoy, Wayne Petree, Billy Rowden, Norman Blocker, Norman Koonce, Montie Castleberry. Jo Jon Hall.

Homer Henson, Leonard Hedrick, Helen Russell, Kenneth Henson, Harriett Higgins, Fred Church, Mary Belle Johnson, Gearl Koonce, Earl Koonce, Terrel Pinkston, Leated Club convention in Big Spring roy Gibson, Melburne Heckler, Albert Johnson, Sarah Lou Standefer, Paula Russell, Johnny White, Mrs. Horace Blocker and Corky and Lila, Church Board Has Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Ce- Meeting At Dinner cil Hedrick and Mrs. William Hen-

USEFUL ONIONS

Onions have many uses besides rate the leaves in good condition, cut because they offer excellent nutri-

from 36 to 40 per cent fat.

ease and, therefore, as unsanitary

as vermin. When you houseclean,

such household pests. Call 1408-W

would be wise to exterminate

Fidelis Matrons

RANKIN-Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Mrs. Joy T. James, Mrs. C. P. Roady and Mrs. Baptist Church Tuesday in the Park Building.

Spring flowers decorated the club Sisters" was held.

Guests included Mrs. Roy R. Priest, Mrs. H. Wheeler, Mrs. W. F. out your ironing board, prop one Marshall, Mrs. Zack Monroe, Mrs. end up on the seat of a divan or ber in Troop One, which met in Sam Holmes, Mrs. Dave Gentry, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. Warren the other end of the board rest on girls practiced a dramatization of H. Capps, Mrs. L. L. Hines, Mrs. the floor. Then lie down on the Gertrude Smith, Mrs. F. L. Smith, board, feet up, for 10 or 15 minutes. Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph H. Stay there longer if you can afford Iles, Kathy West, Dana Sue Glenn, Daugherty, Mrs. A. F. Eades, Mrs. the time. Johnson, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff and The bloom Mrs. C. J. Holcomb.

CRANE-The Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Tomlinson entertained members chair seat. of the Methodist Church Board Tuesday with a dinner in the that of seasoning food. They're de- church parlors. Officers reelected look and feel better. licious stuffed and baked, boiled and during a short business session were creamed, or dipped in milk and sea- Edmond Leo, chairman; Mrs. C. A. tive when a salad mixture is soned flour and fried. Serve them Shaffer, vice chairman; and Dr. S. mounded on top of them. To sepa- often because they are plentiful and F. Robinson, treasurer. Next year's budget was considered.

More than 25 church officials at-

Let Beauty Go

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** For years, doctors have been advocating that women relax with their feet up. As a beauty aid, this position can be used to good ad-

feet all of the time. Whenever you have the time, get

pillows placed under you so that Marshall and Maurine Clancy. you achieve a nearly straight line from shoulders to feet. Your feet, Church Society Is of course, will be propped on a

You'll find that after practicing this daily, your hair and skin will

COOK THE JUICE IN

Modern cooking experts suggest hat you do not prick the skin when day. roasting a duck. Pricking allows tended and presented the hosts some of the meat juices to run out When cream is marked "light" or with a gift. Members of the Wom- during roasting and does not in- sey Mrs. Frank Coughran and Mrs cotton. Keep several pairs so that

Crane Girl Scouts Of Two Troops Meet

CRANE - Girl Scouts of two Crane troops had recent meetings. Troop Five members reviewed requirements for tenderfoot rank and practiced correct table setting. Ella Smith and Leah Rhea McAfee were elected patrol leaders. The meeting of your body. Therefore, as you do was held in the home of Mrs. Leon your housework, take precautionsroom for the party. An exchange vantage. Nature did not intend Neeley, Evelyn Crawford, Betty Jo gloves, soap, hand lotion and hand Frailey, Kay Applegate, Patricia cream-to keep your hands from go-Clancy, Wanda Cole and Jimmie ing rough and red.

Lou Baker. Elizabeth Idom was a new memsturdy upholstered chair, and let the studio of Mrs. Joan Hogan. The

"The Brownie Story." Lollipops were served to Linda Mary Sue Bullard, Shirley Chrane, The blood will rush out of your Shirley Tooke, Nelda Moore, Patritired feet and back to your head, cia Edwards, Dorothy Kendrick, acting as a beauty stimulant. If Leah Virdell, Sandra Marks, Ginyour ironing board is not detach- ger Maxwell, Penny Dulin, Lillie able, lie down on the floor with Martindale, Margie Kirkham, Mary

Told Retreat Plans

in San Angelo was made at a times.

Fourteen members attended.

Care Required To Keep Hands Lovely

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Your hands will show lack of care more quickly than any other part

When you wash dishes, don't put your hands in hot dishwater without first slipping on rubber gloves. Use rubber gloves for any household task involving the use of water.

For all other cleansing, use fabric gloves. Before you put them on. coat your hands thoroughly with a good hand cream. The combination cream and the exercise your hands get will act as a beauty treatment. When you take off the gloves, massage your hands, working from the tips to the palms. This will absorb any remaining hand cream.

Keep a bottle of hand lotion near the kitchen sink. It's quicker than hand cream so you'll use it more often. Remember to dig your nails into a cake of soap before you begin any cleaning job, even though, McCAMEY-Announcement of a you're wearing gloves. The soap will District Officers' Retreat May 15- keep dirt from caking under your 16 at the First Methodist Church nails. Dirt can penetrate gloves at

meeting of the Woman's Society of Use a nail brush frequently durthe First Methodist Church Mon- ing the day, particularly after gardening or any outdoor chores. Wear Mrs. C. J. Mann led the devo- gloves for outdoor tasks, of course, tional period and Mrs. W. K. Ram- and see that they are washable white

Reserve a table at MANHATTAN RESTAU-

RANT for the best Mother's Day treat of all.

The menu is varied, the food is superb and

the service is excellent. Mother will feel like

a queen, and she'll appreciate the hospitali'y

and courtesy, the charm and refinement of

the restaurant. She'll be pleased with the

fine foods—and she'll be pleased and flatter-

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN



She's America's first lady on this day, but she's "Mom" to you. If you want to give her the gift she'll treasure through the years, choose a fine watch from KRUGER'S, or perhaps a set of gleaming silverware in an exquisite pattern she'll love. Other gift suggestions are rings, clocks, costume jewelry, electric appliances, silver holloware and luggage. Take advantage of Kruger's easy terms to buy your gift.

Protect Your Baby's Health-

Give him purest drinking water - free from chlorine, alum and copper sulphate. OZARKA WATER COMPANY, telephone 111, will deliver this water to your home. It comes in five gallon bottles - enough drinking water to last the whole family for weeks. Order a bottle now and taste the difference in this pure, chemical-free water. Pure drinking water is essential to good health, and it costs so little.





Eating is a happy habit once it's off to a good start. That's why so many mothers start their infants on Gerber's or Heinz' Don't Wait-Lubricateriron-rich cereals and stay with them straight thru childhood. Infant appetites enjoy strained foods . . , toddlers find junior foods tempting and tasty . . . by the time your child can chew a beefsteak he's got a head start on wholesome, healthful eating. For your convenience, BROOKS GROCERY, 120 South Main, stocks the complete assortment of Gerber's and Heinz foods, so select

an interesting variety for your child today!

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from the bronzing service. The shop also carries a selection of baby clothes and baby accessories. These include hand-knitted garments. You'll enjoy making gift selections from the interesting assortment. Visit there and shop for Mother's

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Assure lasting protection as well as good paint-up and repair jobs-with paints and fix-up accessories selected from MID-WEST LUMBER COMPANY, 1302 West South Front Street. You'll like the wide, readily available assortment. You'll like the downto-earth prices. A complete line of building materials and popular brands of paint, including Seidletz and Benjamin Moore are

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Meet at the SNACK SHACK, next door to the Ritz Theater, before you shop. This is just the pleasant, comfortable eating. You'll beam with satisfaction when you taste those scrumptous homemade pies. Coffee, fountain



featured. When you clean-up, fix-up and paint-up for beauty and

a cooling unit installed, is under the management of Jack Thomas. A Record You'll Cherish-



Keep baby days and baby ways in pictures! Baby's charms live forever in priceless baby portraits by MIDLAND STUDIO, 317 North Colorado. Specialists in baby pictures, the photographers know how to catch baby at his best. Let the studio help you keep a portrait record of your little one's sweetness and charm. Have portraits made regularly as he grows-a record you'll cherish through the years. In honor of National Baby Week, call 1003 and arrange to have baby's por- Your Home-Beautiful—

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There's no comparison between the Supreme Full-Automatic Water Softener, featured at SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, and a conventional softener of comparable capacity. It is truly a "deluxe" softener of attractive enameled finish; it adds beauty to your home as well as the wonderful convenience of plenty of soft water. This water softener is field tested by more than 200 units over a two-year period. No electrician needed-just plug in.

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Don't let diaper drudgery take all the joy out of life with your baby. Call 1727 and DAINTY DIDY SERVICE will pick up your baby laundry and return it to you with every garment safely sterilized. Stop wearing yourself out doing baby's laundry and enjoy this modern convenience. The most hygenic methods of sterilization are used and tiny garments come back immaculately clean.

The \$10,000 Cigarette-

Only a small cigarette - but before it burned itself out, it did \$10,000 worth of damage! You may never be guilty of this carelessness, but can you afford to take chances with your home and possessions? Leave nothing to chance — or fire may leave you nothing. Call the TORGESON COMPANY, INSURANCE, telephone 2813, and inquire about fire insurance. The company is now located in the McClintic



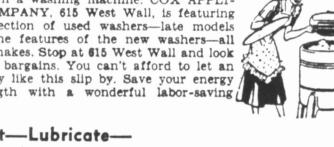
Scientists Claim-



and let R. O. TAGGART do this work the scientific way. His methods are guaranteed to completely exterminate all household pests. The treatment is effective from 8 months to one year, and the work is done quickly and efficiently without any disturbance to you. Mr. Taggart will give you an estimate and do the work at your conven-

Used Washing Machines—

Throw away that wash board! You can now afford to own a washing machine. COX APPLI-ANCE COMPANY, 615 West Wall, is featuring a fine selection of used washers—late models with all the features of the new washers—all standard makes. Stop at 615 West Wall and look over these bargains. You can't afford to let an opportunity like this slip by. Save your energy and strength with a wonderful labor-saving





Adequate lubrication now may save you a big repair bill in the future. Drive in at KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION, 410 West Wall. To make owning your car a real delight, let attendants there look after your car's needs. Proper servicing cuts driving cost in the long run. You'll want a copy of Touraide—a book for vacationers, which covers points of interest with maps that help you chart your course. Get a copy from King's Conoco Service Station Mom Loves Flowersbefore you start on your vacation.

The Household Helper-

Like an extra pair of hands in the kitchen, the Waring Blendor performs more kitchen chores than any other electric appliance. PHIL-LIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY displays this wonderful addition to the appliance family. The host will appreciate having the Waring Blendor to mix cocktails. The housewife finds it does everything from making puree for baby food to whipping cream. It chops, grinds, whips and beats. Easy to use and easy to clean, it's the handlest appliance you ever used for saving time and effort.

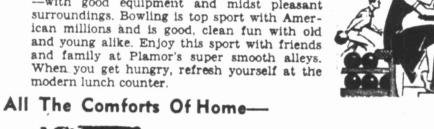
looks to your important indoor and outdoor Meat-Treat Your Baby To Gerber's!—



You know, it's the flavor and "feel" of food that strikes a baby's fancy . . . he really knows nothing of nourishment. That's why wise mothers pamper their baby's palate yet insure his full share of important proteins and vitamins with Gerber's Baby Meats! Gerber's beef, veal and liver are famous Armour quality meats, pure and protein rich. Their true meat taste, look and "feel" indulge a baby's appetite! Stock up on all select Gerber's Baby Foods at FURR'S SUPER MARKET.

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Give your home a whole new personality, alive with rich, vibrant color. McNEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 509 South Loraine, has new decorator-inspired apaints for every indoor and outdoor use. Eagle-Picher Paints are featured in a complete choice of colors. The company will



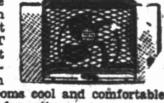
From Bumper To Bumper—



Have you noticed that your car wanders to the right or left, every time you stop? Do your front wheels wobble? Then, you'll be wise to stop in at BOBBY'S SUPER SERVICE, 501 West Wall. Expert servicemen will check your car from bumper to bumper, its electric system, cooling system, brake system, steering and engine operation. Bobby's Super Service specializes in automotive service, Gulf products, wash and lubrication, auto accessories, tires, tubes and batteries, Robert F. (Bobby) Girdley is the new operator. Call 868.

Keep Cool All Summer-

What better time than now-when you're engaged in Spring clean-up and renovation -to plan for more comfort during the hot months to come? See AUSTIN SHEET METAL WORKS, 2201 West Wall, about your air conditioner. Snow Breeze and Utility are two of the most popular brands in evaporative coolers that will keep your rooms cool and comfortable during hottest months. Call 2705 for more information.



Modernize Her Kitchen-Those roaches are carriers of dis-



If you really want to make Mother happy, give her a gift she can enjoy every day of her life. GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, will completely modernize her kitchen and build a cabinet to suit her individual needs in short time. For a colorful, easy-to-keep-clean cabinet, have the working space covered with Sat-U-Ply, a linen or marbelized-effect plastic, available in your choice of colors. Call 1981 for estimates.

Lamps For Every Purpose-Just in time for Mother's Day shopping, BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY has received a tremendous assortment of lamps. Economically priced, there are lamps for every purpose. Reading lamps with brass or bronze bases and parchment shades of assorted colors are priced \$4.95 to \$6.95, pin-up lamps, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95. China boudoir lamps with beautiful figurine bases and plastic shades are priced \$4.95 to \$10.95. Seven-way floor lamps with indirect lighting are priced \$9.95 to \$29.95. Extra shades are featured in all colors and sizes.

Gerber's Got What Baby Takes!—



It seems every baby takes to Gerber's Baby Small Talk-Foods, 'cause they've got what it takes to make mealtime a treat! Top quality fruits, vegetables, meats and cereals, perfectly prepared to please baby's palate. Gerber's Baby Foods have a tempting taste and texture and are highly nutritious. Babies have been Gerber's business for years, so profit by their exclusive experience. Buy all Gerber foods for your baby's "benefit." HINES FOOD STORE, 311 East Ohio, carries a

The loveliest Mother's Day tribute of all -a potted arrangement of her favorite flowers-long-lasting and colorful. BUD-DY'S FLOWERS, 1505 West Wall, is at Mother's Service on Her Day-glad to deliver the flowers of your choice, at her convenience. Potted plants, bouquets, corsages—all tastefully arranged. Call 408. Flowers speak your thoughts much better than words or any gift. If distance separates you from Mother, Buddy's Flowers will speed her floral gift to her by wire.

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Girls who get ahead are well-groomed! VIC CLEAN-ERS, 413 West Texas, makes it easy and economical for you by cleaning your suits, dresses and blouses to perfection. And one-day service is a boon to small wardrobes. The spotters are experts at removing all spots, using extreme care to protect fabric. Before storing your Winter wardrobe, have your clothes cleaned so they'll be fresh for next season.

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A Portrait Of Mom-Mother's Day—Her Day of the year! Make it a lifetime memory with a portrait of mom taken at FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri. Call 627 and ar-

range her appointment at her convenience. If you prefer, give her a

photo of yourself-for her to treasure through the years. The studio

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Hurry and make your appointment so your portrait can be finished

in time for Mother's Day. Water In Abundance—



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Remember Mother on her day with a gift that expresses all your love and appreciation of her. Delight her with a gift of jewelry from CRUSE'S JEWELRY. A complete line of costume jewelry includes 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.

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tion or complete building, get transit-mixed concrete. Clean-Up-Fix-Up-

When you do your Spring cleaning, there's always a certain amount of repair work to be done. See STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405 North Baird, for supplies and building material. You can even remodel your house and have 36 months to pay for it. Stonehocker Lumber Company features a complete line of building materials and supplies, millwork, paints and varnishes. You'll find everything you need for repairing and remodeling.





will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the school Colorado Street. superintendent's office.

at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Officers Club. Andrews Highway, Mrs. Tex Carleton will assist as a hostess.

Circles of the Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m. as follows: Gene sor an ice cream social and card Newton with Mrs. J. T. Meeks, 409 party at 8 p.m. in the American Banner Street and Katie and Alvin Legion Hall. Hatton with Mrs. J. D. Robbins, 801 South Weatherford Street.

Woman's Society of the Asbury Cole Park. Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Christian Church will meet at 3 study. The Executive Board of the p.m. in the church.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, 317 South Hall. Big Spring Street.

Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sunbeam Band at the same hour, Little House

City Beta Sigma Phi Council will amics Groups of the Midland Pal- 7 p.m. meet at 7:30 p.m. with Maedelee ette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the

p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Founders'

Woman's Council of the First will meet at 2 p.m. in the pastor's at 3 p.m.

First Presbyterian Square Dance Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. with will be at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Midland Girl Scout Association Society will meet at 3 p.m., the terian Church. the GA at 4 p.m. and the Training

Woman's Club Will Hear Mrs. Kittel

byterian Church parlor.

session has been called May 18 by rangement. This year she is serv-Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president.



Mrs. Howard Kittel

Midland, Yucca, Tejas, Perennial,

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. R. S. Guenther, Jr., and Mrs. John Casselman, TO ENTERTAIN CLUB representing the BS chapter of Nadyne Griffin, dance instructor, P. E. O. of Midland, were guests of and a class of her pupils will enter- 1202 West Louisiana Street. the Sweetwater chapter at a recip- tain the Optimist Club at its rocity luncheon Saturday. Members luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Scharfrom the Odessa chapter also were bauer, it was announced by Walter p.m. with Mrs. Walton Cates, 2201

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St. Ann's Mothers Club will spon- Street.

Circle Bible leaders of the First TUESDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church Women of the Church will meet

will be presented as the speaker their turn at playing hostess to the when the garden clubs of Midland other member clubs and individual

entertain other members of the members. Each year the garden Midland Woman's Club at 3 p.m. clubs sponsor the appearance here Thursday at a tea in the First Pres- of an authoritative speaker on some phase of gardening, and Mrs. Kittel The program will be the last on will fill that place for this season. the Woman's Club schedule for this | She is an accredited flower show season, although a final business judge and an expert on flower ar-

ing as first vice president and program chairman of the Fort Worth Garden Club. For the last four years she has

participated in advanced schools of flower judging in New York and last year was invited to act as a judge at the flower show for the New York Federation of Judging Schools. She is in demand for lectures and demonstrations in garden clubs, not only in Texas but over the nation.

prof m Thursday are being made amittees appointed from the various orden clubs, who were ashe duties by the Midland ib Council of which Mrs. d is chairman.

LION TAMERS TO HEAR JIMMY JONES PLAY PIANO

will be the program for the Lion p.m in the Ranch House. Tamers Club Wednesday. The group will meet at 1 p.m. for a covereddish luncheon in the home of Mrs. staff of the Trinity Episcopal C. A. Churchill, 706 North Pecos Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Street. Other hostesses will be Mrs. The six garden clubs here, the Thomas Inman, Mrs. L. V. Basshan and Mrs. J. W. Williams. Jimmy, Pyracantha and Senisa Clubs, all seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. prayer meeting will be at 7 a.m. are affiliated with the Woman's James H. Jones, was presented re- and the Brotherhood luncheon at cently by his piano teacher in a 12 noon.

solo recital. Bodenman, program chairman.

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet as fol-City Parent - Teacher Council Palette Club studio, 604 North lows: May Tidwell at 9:30 a.m. with Cowden, 111 North D Street. Mrs. Joe C. Smith, 1602 West Louisiana Street; Belle Bennett at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Chester Shep-Silver Spur Square Dance Club 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. O. Messer-St. Ann's Altar society will meet will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland smith in the Scharbauer Educational Building; Mary Scharbauer at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. T. Ger-Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 man, 715 West Storey Street and Winnie Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Gates will be the reader. J. L. Thorp, 606 North Carrizo

> Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 Kincaid, 714 West Nobles Street. p.m. in the parish house. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 Day picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. in p.m. The Vestry will meet at 5 p.m. in the Parish House.

Ranchland Hill Women's Golf Association will meet for golf at 9 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a business meeting and cards in the afternoon.

Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor of the First Presby-

West Elementary Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ray Kelly, 1106 West Missouri Street.

Spanish Conversation Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1607 West Texas Street. Wesley Bible Class of the First

Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey. Mrs. L. C. Stephenson will assist as a hostess. Joint installation ceremony for

Midland Parent-Teacher Associations will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Midland High School Auditorium.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KCRS studio.

Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. if the conference room, 201 Midland

Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m with Mrs. W. T. Magee, 1006 West Kentucky Street.

Las Camaradas Bridge and A piano recital by Jimmy Jones Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30

> The Sunday School the Parish House.

First Baptist Young People's

Senisa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ed Shakely,

Star Study Club will meet at 2:30 West Kentucky Street. Mrs. MinWorker's supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde tion will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Modern Study Club will meet at

ard, 601 North Big Spring Street. Play Readers Club will meet at 3 pm. with Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 North Pecos Street, Mrs. R. G.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Associap.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert tice at the same hour.

Pecos Street.

First Methodist senior high school choir rehearsal and recreain the Scharbauer Educational Building. Adult choir rehearsal will be at 7:15 p.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian adult choir will practice at 7:30 p.m.

Holy communion service will be at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, adult confirmation class tion will meet for luncheon at 12:30 at 7:30 p.m. and adult choir prac-

EGG TEMPERATURES Lion Tamers will meet for a cov- Eggs separate best when just re-

ered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. with moved from the refrigerator; but Mrs. C. A. Churchill, 706 North the whites will beat up best for an angel or sponge cake when they are at room temperature-about 70 de-First Baptist Sunday School grees Fahrenheit.

will start at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. E. W. McCullough is to be the guest speaker and reports will be made on the recent convention of Eighth District Federated Clubs at Big Spring. Members may bring guests, but are asked to notify the hostess if they plan to do so.

GUESTS FROM SAN ANGELO

Pat Kelsey, all of San Angelo.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1950-\$ Guest Meeting Set For Modern Club

A change in the meeting time and place for the Modern Study Club for this week has been announced Mrs. C. R. Schenck, president. The meeting Wednesday will be in the home of Mrs. C. H. Shepard and

flower arrangement.

Council as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pontius, 405 North Baird Street, have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Major and son, Cherrie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and daughter, Tommie Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. spending several days in Okla-

the 18th century after 1,200 years. Enid.

Midland Garden Club ESA Will Observe To Install Officers

Midland Garden Club officers for Picnic, Initiation next year will be installed at a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Redfern, 12-4 Country and Mrs. Jack Hanks will bring the members this week.

In the club yearbook, this meeting is set at 3 p.m. in the high 5:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Park. Joyce school auditorium, but it has been C awford is in charge of arrangechanged because of the tea Thurs- ments and is being assisted by Mrs. day afternoon which will entertain Charles DeBarbrie, Mrs. Jack Demembers of the Midland Woman's Barbrie, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. Club with the City Garden Club Robert Wheeler and Mrs. John Mot-

RETURN FROM TULSA

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Grayum have returned to Midland after rangements for this event. homa. They attended a convention of J. C. Penny and Company mana-Plague died down in Europe in gers in Tulsa and visited friends in have returned from a visit to Cali-

Founders' Day With

A picnic Monday and a formal initiation service Thursday are Club Drive. Mrs. R. T. German scheduled for Epsilon Sigms Alpha

Founder's Day will be observed Monday with a picnic, beginning at

The formal initiation will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Moffet, 2408 West Brunson Street. Miss Crawford also is making ar-

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fromhold

fornia



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\$7.98 for \$4.98 and \$4.98 values this week for 3.98 Boncle Cordigan Jackets. Sizes one to

and \$2.98 values, this week for\$1.98 Toddler Dresses in dotted Swiss, batiste and other materials. Prices from \$3.98 up to \$10.98. this week 1/2 price

Free Gift Wrapping

and Mrs. Stearman will be at home with navy accessories. in Midland.

Mrs. Stearman is a graduate of Austin, where she was a member of the Newman Club, She has been employed by the American Fidelity

and Casualty Company in Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated Street. from North Dallas High School and attended the University of Texas. from Midland High School and at-He served two and one-half years with the United States Marine Corps Lubbock. He is associated with his in the Pacific Theater. He is em- father in the Cox Appliance Compleyed by the Standard Oil Com- pany. pany in Midland.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins of Dayton, Ohio. pink and white carnations and white mid-continent United States.

Perto

Stearman Vows-Barron-Cox Vows-

(Continued From Page One) baby breath appointed the table hand-embroidered linen dress with Guests included members of the brid was wearing a pink suit and white accessories for her daughter's wedding party, the bridegroom's navy accessories. Her corsage was wedding. Mrs. Cox wore a white and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mims gardenias. On returning, Mrs. navy plaid hand blocked linen dress and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobles.

Following the ceremony a small A buffet dinner for the wedding reception was held in the home of party was given by the bridegroom's Merici High School in Dallas and the bride's parents. The bride was sisters, Mrs. Ray L. Parker and Mrs. wearing a gold monchon shantung P. E. Sherrod of Odessa, Wednesday attended the University of Texas in suit with navy accessories and a night. The buffet table was covered green orchid corsage when the cou- with a Madeira cloth and centered ple left on a wedding trip to Chi-huahua, Mexico. They will be at home May 7 at 210 West Parker Spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were graduated VISIT IN NEW ORLEANS tended Texas Technological College,

The Mexicana...

cool cut-outs in wild-flower hues

Little leather shoes as cool as a mountain

the wild-flowers that grow along its side.

Matching leather bag.

brook, and as colorfully enticing as

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley recently visited the International Trade Mart in New Orleans. The Trade Mart, a non-profit organiza-Out-of-city guests for the wed- Mr. and Mrs. Barron entertained tion, is the only international mart ding included Dr. and Mrs. William the wedding party at a rehearsal in existence. It was created to Petteway, Dolores Pattison and Enid dinner in the Midland Country Club bring together the traders of the Wheeler of Midland, and Mr. and Thursday night. A centerpiece of world and the buyers and sellers of

Recent Bride



Sherrills At Home Here After Wedding In Seminole Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sherrill Jr., are at home at 605 North Pecos Street after their wedding last Sunday and a short trip.

Mrs. Sherrill is the former Jean Fav Alger of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Singleton of Seminole. Sherrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherrill of San Angelo. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Sam Malone, pastor, in the Seminole Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bill Roach of Canyon was den of Odessa was the bridesmaid. Thurmon H. Smith of Morton served as best man and Bill Roach of Canyon and Harold Elder of Seagraves were ushers. Ethel Marie Johnson of Canyon was the flower girl and Mickey Fay Story and Ann Pirtle of Seminole were the candle-

Wears Slipper Satin
Jerry Malone, Wayland Baptist College student, played the prenuptial music and Jeannine Blank of Midland and Margaret Wade of Denver City sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a white slipper satin dress fashioned with a deep marquisette yoke accented with Chantilly lace, a fitted bodice and long sleeves which came to points over the hands. The full skirt extended into a formal train. Her two-tiered vell fell from a crown of pearlized orange blossoms which formed a cluster at one temple. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white gladiolus and stepha-

The church was decorated with candelabra and temple baskets of yellow and white gladiolus. The arch over the altar was appointed with white wedding bells. Satin

streamers marked the pews. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. In the house party were Joy Lightfoot and Norma Jean Weatherall of Midland. Mrs. Sherrill is a teacher in the North Elementary School and Sherrill is employed by the Western Company in Midland.

The Chicago White Sox have four players who were with other big league teams last Fall—Phil Masi, Hank Majeski, Bill Salkeld and Nel-

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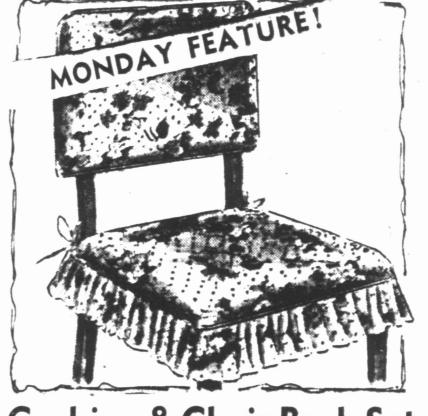
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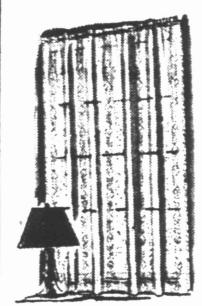
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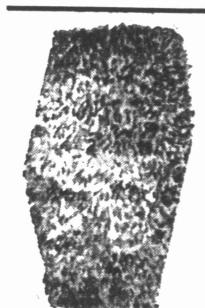
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Shower At Crane Compliments Bride, Mrs. Bill G. Elam

CRANE—Complimenting Mrs. Bill G. Elam of Monahans, a Spring bride, a shower was given in the Crane Gulf Recreation Hall recently. Hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Murrell, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. B. A. Raybon, Mrs. K. J. Harrold, Mrs. Claude LeClaire, Mrs. A. B. Corley and Mrs. Glen Jones.

Mrs. Elam is the former Joan Rhinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rhinehart of Wickett. She attended school in Crane until the end of her junior year. She will be graduated from Monahans High School this Spring.

Elam is the son of Mrs. R. D. Elam of Monahans and is a graduate of Monahans High School. The couple was married March 31 in the First Baptist Church, Monahans. Flowers Decorate

The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of Spring

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. C. L. Collum, Mrs. C. L. Collum, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bembow and Susan of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Rhinehart of Iraan. Crane guests were Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Herman Hooper, F. D. Hustead, Edith Fletcher, Mrs. Dan Lively and Billy Dan, Melba Ray Renshaw, Mrs. L. B. Henderson and Betty, Mrs. Charles Hendricks and Betty, Eva Long, Mrs. Bill Hogsett, Peggy Ward, Mrs. Tom Coffield, Mrs. L. R. Mills and Eugenia, Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mrs. S. G. Waller, Mrs. Dewey Holcomb, Mrs. R. A. Sadler, Mrs. Frank Craig, Jr., Mrs. George Teague, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. E. F. Riden and Evelyn, Mrs. T. L.

Mrs. J. P. Hickey, Mrs. Wayne Ervin, Mrs. W. B. Wood, Mrs. S. L. Havins, Mrs. A. C. Shaver, Mrs. Geo. McCorkle, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, Mrs. Q. M. Sharp, Peggy and Joyce, Mrs. W. D. Gooch and Billie, Mrs. T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. R. L. Bunch, Mrs. L. L. Presley, Mrs. B. E. McDonald and Ann, Mrs, C. D. Birdsong, Mrs. Garlend Hunnicutt, Mrs. H. H. Watts, Mrs. Tom Hogan, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Hamblett and Venona, Mrs. D. K. Lockhart, Mrs. John North, Mrs. Neal Grimes.

Other Guests Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. Bill Marlowe, Mrs. Luba LeBoeuf, Mrs. O. F. Bivins, Mrs. Cecil Griffin, Mrs. J. Harrell, Mrs. B. Scott, Mrs. Bert Weisner, Mrs. Bob Tobin, Mrs. Vernon Pettis, Mrs. Olen Padgett, Mrs. W. E. Norton, Mrs. E. R. Pettis, Mrs. Guy Bosworth, Mrs. Vera Mae Williams, Mrs. G. E. Owens, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. B. P. Mitchell, Mrs. F. W. Wallender, Mrs. T. C. Bright-

Mrs. F. F. Adams, Mrs. Coy Pope and Coylene, Mrs. D. L. Crittenden, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. Leon Byrd, Mrs. L. H. Leaman, Mrs. E. W. Nance and James, Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, Eula Mae LeClaire, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. C. P. Brunette, Mrs. W. Woodbury, Mrs. T. M. McNeil, Mrs., Jack Allen and Shirley, Mrs. W. G. Pettit, Mrs. Harold Pettis, Mrs. Toots Mathis.

Mrs. E. E. Wasson, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Herb Schlittler, Mrs. Terry Brunette, Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. A. L. Higdon, Mrs. V. T. Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Plate, Carmelita and Billie Russell, Mrs. Frank Hall and Barbara, Mrs. A. G. Whitwell, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Ted McFarland, Mrs. Flora Newcomb, Mrs. C. K. Lightfoot, Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Mrs. Lee Turner, Mrs. C. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Buck Kelton, Mrs. Gay Miller and Donna, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mrs. Martin In-

Mrs. J. T. Jolly, Mrs. A. C. Dulin, Mrs. E. J. Simmons, Mrs. J. H. Zarafonitis, Mrs. Valco Garrett, Mrs. W. R. Coudding, Mrs. J. R. Todd, Nancy Evans, Lanelle Murrell, Sue Harrold, Martha Cook, Donna Raybon, Babe LeClaire, Dan Whitaker and B. A. Raybon.

ON VACATION TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dahl, 1903 West Texas Street, left Saturday on a vacation trip to Council Bluffs. Iowa. While there they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Dahl's brother.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans For Program

on the opening day of the Midland was taken for the auxiliary. Memorial Hospital were begun at a meeting of the Women's Hospital man, was commended on its work. Auxiliary Friday morning the KCRS It was decided to close charter

pital is not yet in operation it will May 26 will be charter members. not observe this day but will be in hospital opens.

tion of the auxiliary funds to fur- and Mrs. Coy L. Watson. nish a room in the hospital. Mrs. W. C. Kimball was appointed chairman of a telephone committee with Mrs. L. G. Boynton, Mrs. K.

as members sponsored by the auxiliary.

auxiliary meetings through the hostesses. Summer months this year because This will be the last meeting of these will come so soon after the the year and members will be asked hospital opens. Mrs. L. W. Sager, to answer roll call with the origin auxiliary president, announced gift of some flower or vegetable in subscriptions for magazines for the America. "National Museum" will hospital may be obtained through be the program topic. the group.

A report was made on the talk TOMATO ASPIC USES by Robert E. Stripling which the Tomato aspic teams well with

Plans for a welcoming program | money from the silver offering that

The membership committee, of which Mrs. Ralph Barron is chairmemberships with the May meet-Hospital Day is May 12, but the ing. All who have paid their dues group decided that since the hos- by the close of this meeting on

New members welcomed at the charge of a program the day the meeting were Mrs. Roger Sidwell, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Mrs. F. N. Shriver, It was voted to use a major por- Mrs. W. J. Brady, Mrs. A. C. Castle

DAR Year To Close s. Boone, Mrs. W. C. Madison, Mrs. At Meeting Tuesday

The Lieut. William Brewer Chap-Mrs. Kate Black was named chair- ter of the Daughters of the Ameriman of the sewing committee. This can Revolution, which usually meets group's first project will be to make in the homes of members, will meet sterilizing bags from material which this week in the parlor of the First was used in the recent fashion show Presbyetrian Church. As-regularly scheduled, the group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Waldo Leg-Members voted to continue the gett and Mrs. Ed Alstrin will be the

auxiliary sponsored Monday. The many foods: shrimp, tuna fish, avo-Kiwanis and Lions Clubs paid the cado, cottage cheese. Use escarole, expense for the use of the high chicory of watercress around the school auditorium, leaving the salad for a pretty green base.



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Warm Weather Slated Tuesday

NEW YORK-Sprightly plaids for warm weather dresses.

sets the pace with plaids borrowed from such varied sources as men's handkerchiefs and Scottish tartans. The bold satin-plaided handkerchief sheer shows off to fine advantage the harem-draped skirt and soft shirt top of the patio dress (left). This design is the creation of Tina Leser.

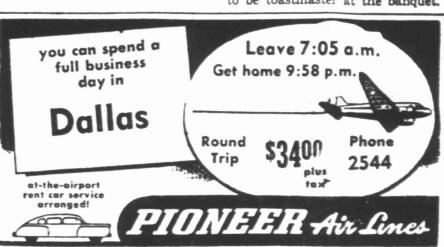
eye-catching pattern for the simply-(right). A permanent finish protects the crisp texture of the fab-This dress of Peggy Thayer design has a scoop neckline banded in washable black nylon velvet.-KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer.

Plaids Turn To Employe Banquet

Members of the Distributive Education class at Midland High School will hold their fourth annual make news in sheer cotton weaves Employer-Employe Banquet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school Textile designer Hope Skillman cafeteria, with Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, as featured speaker. The 23 members of the DE class

will have as their guests employers who have trained the high school students in their establishments, as a regular part of the school course. Richard Patton, MHS senior, will speak at the banquet. Two awards, to the outstanding boy and girl DE An authentic clan plaid makes an student, will be presented, by a member of the Advisory Committee. styled sheer cotton afternoon dress Members of the committee, who work with school authorities in outlining DE plans, are: John B. Mills, ric through repeated launderings. Roy McKee, Gerome Grayum, Richard Kitchen, O. L. Darden, Jr., and Charles F. Mathews, principal of

the high school. Miss Ruth Donnell is sponsor of the class. Nancy Trauber, a DE student, is to be toastmaster at the banquet.



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	Double Vegetable Dish, 2 pcs. 100.00		Candy Dish, length 7½"	17.50
	Open Dish, length 11" 45.00		Mint Sauce Set, 2 pieces	25.00
3.	Mayonnaise Bowl, attach'd plate 20.00		"Paul Revere" Salt & Pepper Set	12.25
	Fluted Bread Tray, length 10" 27.50		Bread & Butter Plate, diam. 6"	9.00
	Marmalade Set, 4 pieces 16.50	32.	Salted Nuts Dish, diameter 5½"	13.50
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39.	Flower Vase, height 7½"	16.50
40.	"Milk Can" Cocktail Shaker, cap, 2 ats.	35.00
41.	Double Vegetable Dish, length 12"	35.00
42.	Bowl, decorated border, diameter 10"	7.50
43.	2-compartment Mayonnaise Dish, lth. 8"	18.50
44.	Hot Roll or Muffin Tray, length 111/2"	12.50
45.	Centerpiece or Fruit Dish, length 10"	25.00
46.	"Victorian" Covered Veg. Dish, 14"	65.00
47.	"Paul Revere" Mayonnaise Bowl	11.00
	Round Bowl, diameter 8", height 2"	
49.	Victorian Gravy Boat & Tray Set, 2 pcs.	42.50
50.	Trivet, length 11"	12.50
51.	"Milk Maid" Sugar & Cream Set, 2 pcs.	15.00
	Matching Tray, diameter 634"	5.00

52.	"Tid-Bit" Dish, 3-section style with	
	ebonized handle, diameter 8¼"	\$16.50
53.	Bread or Roll Tray, 13"	10.50
54.	Sugar & Cream Set, 2 pieces	17.50
	Matching Tray, length 10"	7.00
55.	Centerpiece, removable flower holder	22.50
56.	Candy Compote, diameter 6", height 4"	7.50
57,	Mint Dish, diameter 6"	6.00
58.	"Perfect" Ice Tongs (no tax)	4.50
59.	"Swan" Bon Bon Dish, diameter 7"	10.00
60.	"Old London" Gravy Boat, Set, 2 pcs	23.50
61.	Matching Pitchers in Popular Sizes:	
	Capacity 2 ounces, height 2%"	5.50
	Capacity 5 ounces, height 3¼"	8.00
	Capacity 10 ounces, height 41/8"	
	Capacity 1 pint, height 4¾"	12.00
	Capacity 1% pints, height 5%"	
	Capacity 1% quarts, height 7"	20.00
	Candy Dish, oblong fluted style, 6¾"	
63.	Bridge Dish, diameter 6"	3.50
64.	Bon Bon Dish, diameter 51/2"	4.50

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Spray Protects Costume Jewelry



Costume jewelry stays bright when it is sprayed with a protective plastic coating. The coating should be used only on new pieces.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer ing on the day you buy it, has a is affected immediately by the wearway of going dull and spotty after er's skin. a few wearings unless you take pre- Use it, too, for glove guards, metal

ventive measures. A quick, simple trimming on handbags, metal butmethod is with a clear plastic coat- tons, buckles or for any inexpensive ing sprayed from a dispenser. the dispenser will coat inexpensive budget-stretcher, making frequent

from discoloration or dullness. Jewelry sprayed should be new, since Costume jewelry, bright and shin- the color of some costume jewelry

metal which usually starts out shiny A quick press of the thumb on and ends up dull. It will act as a bracelets, necklaces, brooches, clips replacements of inexpensive jewelry and earrings, protecting indefinitely and gadgets unnecessary.

of Crane celebrated its second an- keeper.

Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

> Sermon by Pastor

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

> Sermon by Pastor -

First Baptist Church

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niversary April 23, announcing a | The last assembly program of the doubling of its surplus to \$40,000. school year sponsored by the Senior Deposits are approximately \$2,000,- Class will be held at 12:45 p.m. 000. Mrs. Estelle McCorley is as- Tuesday in the high school audisistant cashier, and Mrs. Ione torium. Featured at the assembly Bright has been added to the staff, will be Suki, billed as the world's to serve with Bill Averitt, cashier, most educated Great Dane dog, and

The annual senior play, "Bache lors Beware" will be presented at 8 p.m. May 8 in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Inez K. Elmore. Proceeds from the show will be used to help nance a senior trip to California after the close of school. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary postponed their party

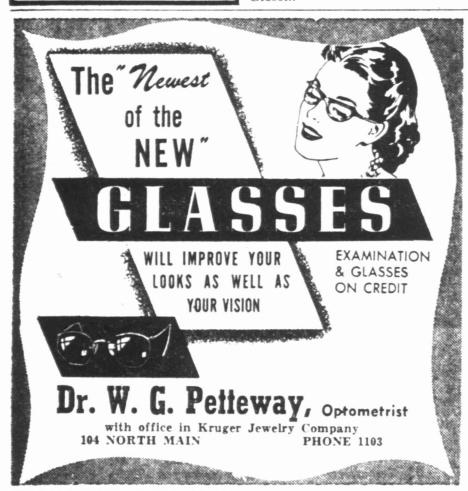
Saturday in favor of a softball game. A later date will be announced for the party. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wagner are parents of a son, Desmond Emory, born April 23 in a Wink Hospital Wagner is Crane Fire Chief. Mr. and Mrs. L. Thacker of Iraan

are parents of a daughter, Joann born April 25 in Crane Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamil of New London visited last week with friends at the Tidewater Oil

Charles A. Adkinson, age 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adkinson of McCamey, is a medical patient in Crane Memorial Hospital. Eldridge Dunn of McCamey, was

hospitalized recently with a foot infection, which resulted from an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Edwards are parents of a daughter, Iwana Kay, born April 21 in Crane

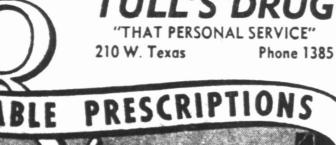
Memorial Hospital. Billie Sue Ballard of Rankin underwent minor surgery Thursday in Crane Memorial Hospital. A car belonging to Frank Gibson was destroyed completely by fire The car caught fire as the Gibsons were returning from Odessa. Gibson pulled the car to the side of the road and jumped clear, as did Mrs



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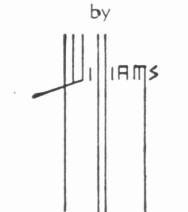
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tion clubs in Midland County is Thursday in the Park Building. the Friendly Builders, organized Tables were centered with bowls Sept. 21, 1949. The original ofof Spring flowers. Ann Clark, Alma ficers, who still are serving, are Adams and Zona Boggs were hos- Mrs. T. F. Lineberry, president; Mrs. tesses. G. C. Fitzgerald and Mr. Charles Bush, vice president; Mrs. Stewart, instructors, and the civics W. F. Maxwei., secretary and reclass were recognized by Lelia porter; and Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Work, B&PW president, for coope- Home Demonstration Council dele-

Committee chairmen are Mrs. L. Officers for 1950-51 will be elected B. Berry, exhibit; Mrs. Pope Stearns, education; Mrs. L. P. Moore, market, Mrs. H. R. Solomon, yearbook; and Dr. Velma Scott, radio.

The club's first program was on making dress forms. Six of the fo-ms were made to aid members in sewing for themselves. Later they learned to make corsages, lamp shades, garden hats and shell earrings. They also learned methods of upholstering.

Mrs. Maxwell demonstrated steps in tailoring wool suits for one club program. Mrs. Stearns upholstered a divan and chair as the result of club programs, while Mrs. Lineberry redecorated her home and Mrs. L. B. Berry redecorated a bedroom for her daughter.

Mrs Bush, as an outside project to be displayed in the Midland County Fair, made birch and copper lamps with raffia shades and a coffee table of birch and copper. Other members of the club are Mrs. M. G. Baker, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. R. R. O'Neil, Mrs. J. G. Whitmire, Mrs. Jim Prince and Mrs. R L. Grubbs.

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Women of Midland County home demonstration clubs who tailored the coats or suits they are wearing are among the members who have learned tailoring methods in club programs of the last year. Left to right are Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. P. L. Crawley. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Moncrief and Mrs. Guy Creighton represented Midland County at a district tailoring school held in Stanton, and taught the methods they learned to members of all the clubs. As a result, approximately 30 garments were made by members in this county.

President Will Be Hostess For P. E. O.

the BS chapter of P. E. O., will be hostess to the chapter at 7 p.m. Homes In Program Friday in her home, 602 North Big

The business meeting at 7 p.m. will be followed by a pot-luck supper meat. This saves time, dish washing at 7:45 p.ml. This meeting is the chapter's birthday observance.

Valley View Club Mrs. John Casselman, president of Members Improve

Seven members of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club plan to and Mrs. O. H. Jones were add storage space in their kitchens hosts to the Lucky 13 Club Friday J. C. Hudman, vice president, and and three will remodel their entire night for progressive 42.

kitchens, reports of plans for the Spring flowers decorated the playtreasurer. There are 12 active memand three will remodel their entire night for progressive 42. remainder of this year show. Mrs. ing room. Mrs. T. A. Golladay, a bers. Bennie Bizzell has applied princi- guest, won ladies' high score and The club featured tailoring in its ples learned in the club in remodel- Brice Hays won men's high. Guests booth at the Midland County Fair,

The club has an impressive report Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell.

O. H. Jones Home Is Meeting Place For Lucky 13 Members

of accomplishments for the last year. Members attending were Mr. and a tailoring school at Stanton and Other work in home improvement Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Hays, Mr. and then taught tailoring methods to includes a remodeled kitchen and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. seven of the members. bathroom in Mrs. T. O. Midkiff's C. H. Shepard, Mr and Mrs. H. S. home, repapering of Mrs. D. M. Biz- Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, oring and the other on leather toolzell's home and landscaping the Mrs. Jack McClurg and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes of Odessa.

> If fish is "drawn," it means the improvement, lamp making, baking, insides have been removed; if it is textile painting, ceramics and poul-"dressed" the head, tail, and fins try raising as well as tailoring and

Westside Club Has Members Active In County HD Work

The Westside Home Demonstration Club is one of the older clubs in the county and its members are active in the Midland County Home Demonstration Council and in events sponsored by the council including the annual observance of National Home Demonstration

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, now the presdent, Mrs. J. D. Webb and Mrs. L. H. Moncrief have held membership the longest. Mrs. Moncrief is vice president of the county council and Mrs. A. L. Repecka is the council



included Mr. and Mrs. Golladay and which won second place. Mrs. Moncrief and Mrs. Creighton attended

The radio programs, one on tailing, were presented by members. Demonstrations at club meetings were on corsage making, kitchen

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Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Bartlett is one of the original members of a home demonstration club in Midland county. Mrs. Mason is president of the county council this year, serving a second term. Mrs. I. J. Howard, another member, is the Midland County representa-

tion Association Other Valley View members are Mrs. Will Long, Mrs. Herd Midkff, Mrs. Earl Fain, Mrs. M. E. Huff, Mrs. Glenn Drake, Mrs. Joe Heidelberg, Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mrs. W. T. Parker, Mrs. L. H. Dennie, Mrs. D. W. McDonald, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Mrs. Bill Shipp, Mrs. O. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. T. E. Flowers, Mrs. T. E. Bizzell, Jr., Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. O. O. Reid, Mrs. Royce Howard,



ing aluminum trays, coasters and

Mrs. D. M. Bizzell is president of the club; Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Mason, reporter; Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Jess Davidson, representatives to the

tive of the Texas Home Demonstra-

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Four community parties were sponsored by the club in its recreational program. Members made three coats, three suits and three tailored dresses, added tailoring equipment and purchased electrical equipment for their kitchens and sewing rooms. They are starting a project of mak-

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Andrews Sub-Debs Are Given Jackets

in the club's colors, white and pur-

tiated before the last of May. mately 100 members were present. Pledges are Neloa Nelson. Mary Roy Taliaferro of Andrews opened Bates, Shirley Morris, Vera Brockett, the meeting with a devotional. The County will be centered this week J. Howard, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Peggy Floyd, Vickie Rogers, Betty Rev. Aud Jones, pastor of the Ful-Elmore, Pat Sparks, Grace McCar-lerton Church, presented plans for lev Billy Huffsteller and Geraldine the Vacation Bible Schools to be T. O. Midkiff, 1002 South Marienley, Billy Huffsteller and Geraldine the Vacation Bible Schools to be Thormachlem. Sue Kennedy will held in this area the last week in field Street. transfer into the club from Pampa. June.

Eight members who will graduate Nix, Sharon Wood, Evelyn Chesney, June Stewart, Charlene Goodall, Duncan. Other members include eon board meetings were held. Linda Heath, Janie Jackson, Joy Sue Stell, Patsy Burden, Wilma McGary, TO DENTON CONVENTION Connie Pruett, Joyce Crews, Mildred Cotton and Barbara Helvey.

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Workers' Conference Meets In Andrews

Workers Conference met Tuesday in the Fullerton Baptist Church for the Eleven new members will be ini- regular monthly meeting. Approxi-

Mr. Bryan from the Plains Bap-

Billie Pigg of Midland, a student North Texas State College in Denton for the Texas Inter-Collegiate

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Party To Highlight ANDREWS — Seventeen Sub-Deb members received jackets recently in the club's colors, white and pur-Workers Conference met Tuesday in

Observance of National Home cial guests by Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Demonstration Week in Midland Jr., and Mrs. Cliff Newman. Mrs. I.

Members of all home demonstration clubs in the county, former this year are Betty Gooch, Millie Ree tist Church brought a sermon on "A members and prospective members Soul Winner for Jesus." Lunch was are invited for the informal party. served by the women of the local Its purpose is implied in the name, Barbara Hamilton and Margaret congregation. Following the lunch- to "round up" club members, help new members get acquainted and inform prospective members of the organization's work. Members who have made sunbonnets and sun hats in Abilene Christian College, is at in their clubs will wear them in a Invitations are being sent to spe-

Of Prairie Lee Club



Landscaping the school yard in their community was the major club achievement of the year for the in the Fall. Officers are installed Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Vern Dawkins is president of this club, whose members did most of their individual work

on improving their homes. Officers also include Mrs. Benton, vice president; Mrs. Neal make suggestions for the programs Staton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. and the most-wanted subjects are C. Brooks, reporter, and Mrs. Sherman North, delegate to the County Home Demonstration Council. Community entertainment at a picnic and game party has been part

of the club's program. Reports from its members showed that one built a new house, one remodeled and redecorated her home, one redecorated a bedroom and added a bath, one added new kitchen cabinets and repapered and painted In addition to these major im-

provements, other members made accessories and linens for their homes and one upholstered a divan On the club roll are Mrs. L. L. Newsom, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Johnnie

Morgan, Mrs. J. F. Franks, Mrs. H. E. Benton, Mrs. L. Scott and Mrs.

Sponsoring 4-H Girls' Clubs Is Major Phase Of Home Demonstration Club Work

iemonstration agent.

home and community betterment, reporter; and Ruth Bennett, song subjects which are outstanding in leader. the women's program. Adult leadthe Midland County sponsors.

Three girls' clubs are active in the county now. During the early leta Russell. months of this year when there The Sunshine Makers Club has salad 10 times, bake simple cookies came here last month as agent, she sponsor. has met with each group and as-

show that almost all have worked Bond. landscaping. There will be a county Wanda Towery is reporter. dress revue for club girls in May to Goals Are Set

land County is conducted in the vue on May 12 in the Greenwood Young, Beulah Collier, Thelma jelly, jam or preserves. girls' 4-H Club organization, which Community Building and will spon- Sage, Clara Bryan, Judith Roberts, is sponsored by the women's clubs and directed by the county home Mrs. J. G. Bennett is sponsor of Breith, Duane Wilson, Patricia Set-Girls follow a program, suited to Wise, president; Betty Jean Hughes, Joyce Pope and Clara Bryan. their age, stressing personal health, vice president; Sandra Jean Roberts,

Other members are Jaunelle Newership is provided by sponsors named som, Essie Raggett, Paula King, Pat from home demonstration clubs. Thrasher, Ada Jane Meissner, Ne-Mrs. Bennie Bizzell is chairman of thylta Branham, Flora Olea, Edith Eggleston, Georgia Gateley, Joyce Graham, Thelma Scoggins and Al-

was no home demonstration agent Barbara King as president; Betty five times, cook cereal 10 times, plan on duty in Midland County, some Acker, vice president; Leila Norof the clubs did not meet but most wood, secretary - treasurer; Betty conducted some work in the inter- O'Neal, reporter; Kylene Kindley, Since Pauline McWilliams song leader; and Mrs. Bizzell as

Reports from the club members Florence Ann Taylor and Frances jamas, a party dress, a shoe rack on clothing projects, 16 have planted Anita Wilson is president of the ment; to prepare luncheon for her veterans July 1 gardens, 14 have improved their Junior High 4-H Club; Carol Land- family five times, prepare yeast

Betty Thurman, Juanelle Culbert, a guide, prepare layer cake five Spring.

this group. Officers are Marjorie tles, Annie Stontor, Ruth McCain,

Goals for the two main demonstrations being conducted in the clubs this year, in clothing and food preparation, show the type of train- Davis. ing given girls in 4-H Clubs. Girls who are enrolled for their first year of work are expected to make a plain gathered skirt, plain blouse. Doctors, Nurses plain gathered skirt, plain blouse, pair of embroidered pillow slips and two pot holders; prepare vegetable

10 breakfast menus, and can four containers of fruit, four of vegetables and two of jelly or preserves. Its other members are Jerry Faye last year of club work is expected at Big Spring. sisted members in resuming their Bizzell, Donna Howard, Wanda to make a two-piece cotton dress, Fain, Yvon Jones, Sandra Norwood, a slack suit or bathing suit, paand some article for home improve-

A parallel program to that of | The Greenwood 4-H Club will | Darlene Culp, Patricia Malton, Mar-, times, can 20 jars of fruit, 20 of home demonstration clubs in Mid- have its own preliminary dress re- gie Gunter, Betty Roberson, Audrey vegetables, two of meat and 10 of

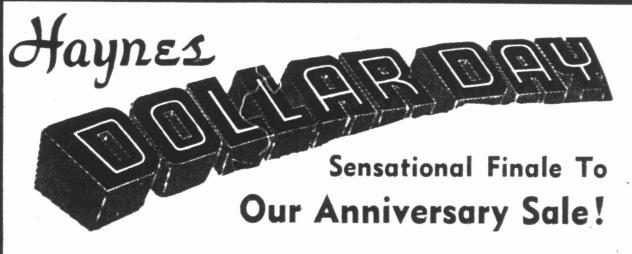
Other council standing committees this year are as follows: Finance, Mrs. Repecka, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Newman; marketing, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Pearl Cardwell; recreation, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell; exhibit, expansion and education, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Joe

Are Needed For Vet's Hospital

Positions for doctors paying up to \$10,000 and for nurses paying up The goals grow in difficulty each to \$5,400 annually are open at the year, until a girl in her fifth, or Veterans Administration Hospital

Clerk-stenographers with salaries of \$2,650 annually are also needed. The new \$6,000,000 institution is scheduled to start serving Texas

Interested qualified medical perbedrooms and some have done home | wermeyer is secretary-treasurer, and | bread six times and yeast bread sonnel and stenographers are invariations four times, plan menus vited to telephone, write or visit for dinner and supper for one week Dr. L. B. Andrew, manager, Veterselect a girl who will enter a state Members include Shirley Brooks, using the Texas Food Standard as ans Administration Hospital at Big



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New Agent Directs Home Demonstration Program In County

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and Mrs. O. E. Sherman of refresh-

and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett. A radio broadcast scheduled at 2:45 p.m. Monday is being arranged by Mrs. Truman Whitaker and Mrs. Jess

Plans for the week are made each year in the County Home Demon-

stration Council, from which the committees were appointed. The

council includes representatives from all the county clubs and serves as a center for countywide activities. Mrs.

Other council officers are Mrs. L

H. Moncrief, vice chairman; Mrs. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. A. L.

Repecka, treasurer. In addition to

the national week, events planned

annually in the council are a club encampment in August and club ex-

hibits for the Midland County Fair

in December at a Christmas party

. A program for council and clubs

is drafted each year by a yearbook

committee. Present members are

Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, Mrs. Whitaker

and Mrs. Vern Dawkins. All clubs

chosen for demonstrations by the

In addition to the programs pre-

sented by the agent, which are the

same in all clubs, each club selects

subjects for study of craft work at

one meeting a month. A part of

iness of the Texas Home Demonstra-

tion Association, with which the

Two main demonstrations which

were chosen for presentation by the

agent last year and continued this

year, are kitchen improvement and

tailoring. In the former program, the

club members have learned to select

and arrange kitchen equipment to

save time and energy, arranged

storage space for more convenience, remodeled cabinets and adjusted working heights. Still on program are demonstrations on cor-

rect lighting for the kitchen and ar-

rangement of kitchen furniture to

Mason is its chairman.

and program.

county agent

Clubs Cheose Topics

clubs are affiliated.

The program committee for the week includes Mrs. R. F. Lineberry and Mrs. Neal Staton, and publicity is in charge of Mrs. O. R. Phillips

Leadership of a new county home demonstration agent has revived interest of Midland County members in home demonstration clubs as an added incentive to the observance of National Home Demonstration Week Sunday through Saturday. The county was without the services of an agent from the time Nettie B. Messick resigned in December to marry Clay Miller of Gresham, Ore., until Pauline McWilliams arrived to begin her duties



Miss McWilliams is experienced as a home demonstration agent in West Texas, having worked in Hudspeth and Pecos Counties. She had been employed recently as a home conomist with the Rural Electriication Administration at San An-

She is one of the home demonstration agents who are conducting programs with homemakers in approximately 2.500 counties, in the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. These agents are employed cooperatively by the county government, state agricultural college and the United States Department of 'Agriculture.

While no agent was employed, the clubs in Midland County carried on their own programs with a curtailed schedule of meetings in most groups. Since Miss McWilliams arrived, they have returned to regular meetings and have taken up the full program which had been outlined for this

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brown and green. 1.49 value.

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Plaid Taffeta

2.95 value, 40" wide. Green and brown, red and yellow.

Puckered Taffeta 50" wide. Black and green,

black and red, olive and red. 1.89 value.

Blouse Crepe Wine, white, royal, cinnnamon,

40" wide, in red and black, blue and red, red and green, grey and red,

peach, brown, black. 36" wide. **Rayon Suiting**

2.69 value in brown and green.

Puckered Crepe

Wine, grey, cinnnamon in 48" width. 1.89 value.

Rayon Taffeta In assorted pastel colors. 1.95 value

Tissue Gingham In green, red, brown, blue with white checks. 1.19 value.

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Little House Ready For Guests With Gay Color, Homey Rooms

colors which are emblematic of occasional tables. growing plants and sunshine and On the other side of the reception thus of Girl Scouts' outdoor activi- room is the kitchen, which is roomy ties, set the decorative theme for the enough for an entire troop to work new Midland Girl Scout Little House together to prepare party refreshwhich will be dedicated and shown ments or earn cookery badges. It to the public in ceremonies at 4 p.m. has spacious built-in cabinets, a

Outside, the asbestos siding is col- cart and tables. the building are in a cheerful yellow. of the building. Behind it are stor-Inside, all the walls are in a soft age rooms, one for equipment that light green and the woodwork in will be used in outdoor cookery and deeper green; the floors are of a the other for game and day camp mottled green asphalt tile and cur- equipment. tains at the numerous windows are In addition to the money which of yellow sailcloth.

plied in furniture upholstery, lamps labor were made by Midland resiand accessories for the rooms. Ceil- dents to enable Girl Scouts of the ing lights all have modernistic cir- city to have an adequate meeting cular glass fixtures and circular ceil- place and activity center, Mrs. R. M. ing vents where heated air will come Payne, building chairman, reported. from the central heating plant at More Gifts Received the back of the building.

Takes On Park Look of the park block it occupies, at the Panhellenic, bulletin boards for the intersection of West Front and D meetings from Robert Payne, Jr., Streets. The block already is assum- | window valances from the J. C. Vel-

tered from the long front porch. Murphey. Moving and storage was Nearest the street is the office to be done by the Rocky Ford Company, occupied by the Permian Basin area which, with the Midland Lions Club liles with a Thanksgiving party and field director, Mrs. I. A. Searles, and and Order of Eagles, gave folding are planning a family picnic for this the president of the Midland Girl chairs for the assembly room. Scout Association, Mrs. R. E. Mor- Workmen of the City of Midland They enjoyed a book review-tea storage closet furnish it.

and reading room, with shelves and the McDonald Greenhouse gave the 4-H Club Stock Show. The club cabinets built in. Three large rooms some of the shrubs, the American also contributed clothing for a 4-H to be used for troop meetings have Legion a flagpole and flag. Mr. and Club rummage sale. Most popular lockers for material for crafts and Mrs. Robert Stripling gave a por- programs of the year have been on other troop activities as well as ta- trait of Juliette Lowe, founder of handcrafts; members learned to bles, benches and chairs.

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large refrigerator, range, serving ored a leaf green while the window The powder room, with built-in trim and the shady porch which dressing table, huge mirror and a stretches across the north front of first-aid cabinet, is on the west end

financed the building, numerous Touches of other colors are sup- gifts of furnishings, equipment and

Some of the recent gifts include 20 folding cots from W. W. West, li-The building stands on one corner | brary shelves from the Midland City ing the look of a park and play- vin Lumber Company and curtain ground in spite of a ditch that bi- rods from Midland Hardware, and sects it now while a sewer line is dishes from the Red Cross Grey

Ladies. Sizable Chinese elm trees have Couches were given by Mr. and been set out, with a row of Lom- Mrs. John Scobey and Mr. and Mrs. bardy poplars backing the building. Bob Wood, a table and serving cart shrubs around it and grass on the by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Payne, chair lawn. The flagpole is in place and by Mr. and Mrs. Cal Glass, a table construction of a ceremonial fire- and chair by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. place, spots for outdoor cooking and Collie. Repair and re-upholstery of for various games is under way . | several pieces of furniture were done All rooms in the building are en- by Mrs. J. C. Rinker and Mrs. E. J

gan. Desks, filing cabinets and a set the trees in the park area. The as one Summer meeting Fund-rais-Behind it is the leaders' library ground equipment valued at \$250; mage sale and a sandwich sale at reception room. Girls of Troop 5 learning to make trays. The troop meeting room which ad- supplied the tea towels and dish The club president is Mrs. Tru-

reception room itself resembles a big, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox left Sat-porter, Mrs. O. J. Kniffen. comfortable living room, with easy urday for Mexia where they were chairs, couches, a drop-leaf table called by the serious illness of her Sammons, Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, Mrs. which may be used for serving re- mother, Mrs. J. L. Ward.

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Top Award In Fair Joy Brown Is Pre-Nuptial Is Garden Addition Party Honoree Club's Achievement

First prize for its educational exhibit in the Midland County Fair was won last Fall by the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club, one of the five clubs now active in the county. The subject of the exhibit was "Consumer Buying," and it showed comparative prices and quality of varied articles.

The fair exhibit was one of the major club projects of the year. Members have presented three radio home demonstration clubs of the county, have entertained their fam-



Spring.

Kiwanis Club contributed play- ing projects have included a rumthe Girl Scouts in America, for the make lampshades and now are

man Whitaker; vice president, Mrs. A. P. Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith; and re-

Other members are Mrs. Mae Ed Galle, Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. Cliff Newman, Mrs. H. L. Pyeatt, Mrs. C. H. Stanley, Mrs. W. D. Engle, Mrs. Grace Cardwell, Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr., Mrs. John Weston, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker and Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

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In a close contest, a set from the Silver Spur Square Dance Club was given first place and one from the Single Saddle Club second place in square dancing. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Books

Terminal. Hosts for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene, Mrs. Iva Noyes and E. C. Maxson. Winifred Estill and T. K. White headed the club committee which made arrangements, and a number of other club mem-

bers assisted with hostess duties. planned for the night of May 26. and they will continue through the Summer on the fourth Friday of each month, sponsoring members

Junior High 4-H Plans Style Show

Plans for a style show May 12 were made by members of the Junior High School 4-H Club who met Friday in the school cafeteria. Pauline McWilliams, home demonstration agent, was at the meeting and talked with the girls about the skirts, blouses and dresses they are

Roberts, Thelma Sage, Patricia Settles, Annie Simion, Betty Thurmon, Duane Wilson, Anita Wilson, Beulah Collier, Carol Landwermeyer and Wanda Towery.

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and Daniels. The crowd of several hundred persons included 17 sets of square dancers. Visitors were present from Stanton, Andrews, Garden City and Odessa as well as from all the square dance clubs of Midland and

The next dance in the series is

Members attending were Linda Breith, Juanell Culbert, Joe Ann Crabtree, Margie Gunter, Robbie Nell Hughes, Marilyn Koch, Patricia Mallon, Janie Bell Moore, Judith

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Miss Brown is the daughter of to the day's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of E. V. Dwight.

with a blue and pink umbrella over cently to a Veterans Hospital as a a circle of pink sweet peas and car- medical patient. nations. The mother of the pros- Bill Baker, McCamey High pective bridegroom presented the School senior, was among the high honoree with a cedar chest full of point men in the regional track handmade linens as her shower meet at Lubbock. He scored 10

Out-Of-City Guests Out-of-city guests included the in the high hurdles, and won the bride-elect's mother and Yvonne 880 yard run in two minutes, seven Starnes of Odessa.

day in the home of Miss Mattix.

Church.

Ellen Murray, Hermena Barnes, Helen Goodman, Patsy Arrington, was admitted to a Veterans Hospital Bonnie Potter, Robbie Brown, sis- as a medical patient. ter of the honoree, Billie Lovelace, An old-fashioned box supper will Betty Pickering, Ann Harris, Kay be given Monday by the McCamey Kendrick, Betty Cook, Norma Ged- Lions Club, with a square dance des, Mrs. George Woodie.

Rae, Emile Chapman, June Higgins, party is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Mary Davis, Jerry Mitchell, Mrs. McCamey Park Building. Barbara Ramage, Mrs. Lou Poole, Royal Ambassadors Johnny Anderson, Myrnell Smith, Walter Linde, Mrs. Jimmy Furman, Jo Winders, Mrs. L. Moss, Mrs.

+ McCamey News

Camey Volunteer Fire Department Atkinson of Kermit will be guest are working overtime preparing for speakers. Mrs. J. B. Henderson is the annual District Convention to in charge of the program. be held here May 6, with delegations Beth and John Werst of Big from 27 West Texas cities expected Lake, children of Publisher J. L. to attend. Firemen races will be Werst, Jr., of the Big Lake Wildcat, Complimenting Joy Brown, bride- held during the afternoon, together recently were guests in the home elect of Delbert C. Brooks, Jr., Alice with fire-fighting equipment dem- of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. for 1950, which the Midland County stration Week, members of the clubs Mattix and Billie Walker were hos- onstrations. A business meeting is Lee Werst. tesses at a kitchen shower Thurs- slated for the morning session, and Mrs. D. C. Burch left recently April 30 to May 6. The week is ob- just what they have done and what a barbecue is planned as a climax for Little River, Ark., where her fa- served annually and this year more they expect to do. Each county

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood and E. Hermleigh and Brooks is the son V. Dwight of McCamey attended Monday at the Lions Club Building are in Texas, will participae. of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Brooks, funeral services recently in Amarillo by members of the Girl Scout As-Sr., 113 Ridglea Drive. The wed- for Capt. John F. Dwight, who was sociation, with Lions Club members and state home demonstration agent ding will be solemnized at 8 p.m. killed in a plane crash in Japan. and Girl Scout daddies as guests. of the Texas A&M College, points programs in the series given by May 31 in the First Christian Captain Dwight was a brother of

The serving table was centered W. G. Collom was admitted re-

points in two events. He set a new regional mark of 15.4 seconds and one-half seconds. Baker will Midland guests were Lee Parr, go to the state meet in Austin. E. C. (Dutch) Schumann recently

and games as added attractions. Mrs. Bill Prude, Mrs. A. M. Co- Proceeds will go to the Civic Imnant, Mrs. Basil Hudson, Jewel Mc- provement fund of the club. The

Twenty-five members of the Roy-Myrell Cox, Mrs. Cecil Elder, Mrs. al Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will be recognized at a special service at 8 p.m. Wednesday Lewis A. Bartha and Mrs. Mark T. in the auditorium of the McCamey First Baptist Church. The Rev.

ther is seriously ill.

Conger, Burl Williams and E. R. had 2,122 clubs at work last year. Sharpe.

The McCamey Promenaders Club Hall. Attending were 31 members same time are joining with their Bakersfield and Wickett. Horace Slaughter, McCamey auto-

mobile dealer, announced recently Legion baseball team here. Nealy Moore will manage the McCamey team, and Red Robbins will coach. Boys up to 16 years old will be eligible to play.

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'Today's Home' Is Theme For U. S. Home Demonstration Week

"Today's Home Builds Tomor- | ties and programs that know no row's World" is the theme of Na- boundary lines," Miss Martin added. tional Home Demonstraion Week During National Home Demonclubs will join in celebrating from tell and show their communities than 3,000,000 women in the United plans its own special programs, A "kick-off breakfast" was served States, of whom approximately 43,000 publicity and exhibits to bring club Gladys Martin, acting vice director dents.

"In Texas, as in other states, the rural homemakers are working to the country as they are dear

was host to visiting square dancers improve their own homes and to each of us. Our homes are the ing of national and international for community and worldwide unhe will sponsor a Junior American affairs by participating in activi- derstanding."

work to the attention of all resi-

Notice of the week is taken by high government officials, and Attending were: Horace Carter, out that the home demonstration President Harry Truman has adchairman; Jack Ott, I. L. Edwards, program has grown from a small dressed a greeting to home demon-F. W. Payne, O. O. Jacobson, Joe beginning in 1913 and that Texas stration club members in which he says of the week's theme: "Our homes are as important t

recently at the Humble Recreation keep their families well and at the basis of our democratic freedom. . . Home is where we turn the and 30 guests, from Abilene, Crane, neighbors to make their communi- modern wonders of science into bet-Fort Stockton, Ballinger, Carlsbad, ties more desirable places to live. ter, healthier, happier living. Home They are broadening their horizons is where we develop future citizens and developing a better understand- and where we lay the foundation

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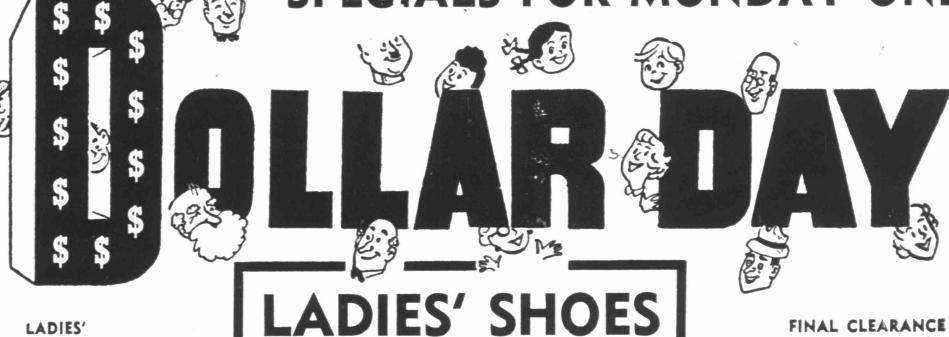
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Carelyn Morrison and Glenda Mor-He found one man **Specials** For SIMMONS' "Beauty-Rest" MATTRESS! Simmons' Mattresses! Now you can buy this nationally known mattress for

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skirted slim line reminiscent of the around the neck and ties on one meet the short loose sleeves.

Typical nostalgic reminder of the emphasize the lack of sleeves. PARIS—Parisian designers high- '20's is Pierre Balmain's sleeveless At the other extreme in silhou- elegance of an evening gown ight the air of carefree elegance dress (left) of pale beige lightweight ettes is the dramatic "brigand" coat (right). The moderately full skirt in the mid-century fashion collect wool satin cloth. A tortoise-shell (center) designed by Schiaparelli has an uneven hemline which dips ions. This is expressed in diverse print scarf attached to a modern and shown here in gray and red to trail on the floor in back. Over ilhouettes ranging from the short- version of the cloche hat winds plaid. Elbow-high red suede gloves a strapless black bodice, a trim-

Bain sported an orchid pinned high

trict One convention. A note last

At the age of seven, Jimmy Jones

room for the instrument, but she

Members of the Woman's Club

Student Loan Fund Committee are

beginning to wonder whether there are no girls in Midland who need

financial assistance in continuing their education after graduation

A piece of news was deliberately

was as proud of it as Jimmy is.

Jean Desses to point up the casual waisted bolero is casually knotted

Sunday School Class Has Picnic Supper

ANDREWS - Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the Fullerton Baptist Church had a picnic Rooms newly redecorated were the grounds of the Phillips Gasoline man's Club Thursday, in the W. B. Plant. Families of the members

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walker, Living room and dining room Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Mr. and edly out looking for their bodies, paper in sage green, silver grey and Mrs. J. D. Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. pale yellow and the woodwork is C. L. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Troy the first act, the three scenes are four days later, and by this time the The playroom that opens into the Lanksford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skinchildren and Bob Godwin.

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Familiar Scenes From 'Tom Sawyer' Are Included In Children's Theater Play The midnight visit to the grave- decide to become pirates and run meeting place for the Midland Wo- supper Thursday in the recreation ard, the pirate adventure on Jack- away to Jackson's Island. son's Island and the days in Mc-. The last scene in this act is on Yarborough home, and Mrs. Y. was

Dougall's Cave are among the fa- the island, where the boys are rap- being complimented for her good miliar scenes from the Mark Twain idly becoming experienced pirates, taste while she was expressing reclassic "Tom Sawyer." to be given As they hear a cannon shot over the lief, that the job was done. in play form Friday and Saturday water, it occurs to them that the in the City-County Auditorium by people of the village are undoubt- walls are covered with a textured

Each of the play's four acts is thinking they have drowned. divided into three short scenes. In The third act opens on the island, painted in the deeper green tone. in Tom's bedroom, the village street boys are rather worn out with pi- dining room has its walls and ceilboy and has a conversation with to his hideout in MacDougall's the meeting in a cool pastel yellow Huckleberry Finn, to the school- Cave. Tom has been absent for sheer printed frock. Tess Latham,

to annoy the teacher and first be- be held for them. comes interested in Becky Thatcher. Village Church Gravevard Scene

It is in this scene that they see a their return. half-breed Indian kill a local doctor | Scene Three is in the courtroom week from Zella Mae Morrow of

his aunt's fence. Joe Harper, Huck gone to the cave.

akes Tom from his waking up and cited about their adventure when the windows that fill one wall are looking for an excuse to stay home the Indian murderer comes and curtained with a flower printed marom school, through his walk to takes away several bags of money, terial with sage green background. school when he fights with another saying that he is going to take them Mrs. Yarborough was dressed for some time, but returns, admitting presiding because Helen Goldsmith The schoolroom scene is the long- that he swam to the mainland and wasn't feeling well enough to be at est in the act and in it Tom be- discovered that if they are not found her post, wore a green straw hat comes engaged in various projects in two days a funeral service will with brim upturned in front and a gay ribbon band. Blonde Roberta

In the village church, the setting on the bodice of her deep purple In the graveyard scene, the first for Scene Two of this act, the fu- dress. of Act Two, Tom and Huck are neral service is in progress when at the grave of a slain horse thief, the boys suddenly walk in. After | Compliments are still coming in attempting to get rid of their warts many greetings. Becky comes for- from garden club members over by saying a chant over the grave ward with the idea of a picnic near Northwest Texas, on the hospitality MacDougall's Cave to celebrate they enjoyed here during the Dis-

and blame Muff Potter for it. They where Muff Potter is being tried Morton, the district councilor, exfor the doctor's murder. Tom tells pressed appreciation for the public-The next scene is on the village the truth and the Indian runs ity-"and how we do love publicstreet when Tom is whitewashing away. Tom and Huck know he has fty!" she added-and repeated her and several other of Tom's friends. The fourth act opens after the here for the entertainment, to the

come along. Joe, Huck and Tom picnic, when Tom and Becky are Chamber of Commerce and business lost in MacDougall's Cave. Tom firms of the city for their courfinds the body of the Indian, who tesies. has fallen and died. Both children become very frightened.

Becky and Tom are not found played his first solo piano recital missing until the day after the last week and he also got a new picnic. This discovery is in Scene grand piano to do his home practice Two and Becky's father organizes a on His mama, Mrs. James H searching party. As the play closes Jones, was still trying at the last Tom and Becky return home after account to decide what to do with finding their way out of the cave. all the living room furniture that had to be moved in order to make

Babies Have Tender Skin

By BETTY CLARKE

Baby should think it is a pleasure from high school. So far, no apto have a mother. But how many plications have been made for the mothers aggravate their poor little loan that is offered this year. It types because they dote, fuss and may be used for study in college, pamper them to exhaustion? Is it business school or school of nursing. any wonder that sometimes when Mom tries to be affectionate with baby she gets the cold shoulder? | withheld from Bill Franklin by his The fashion-plate mother who in- parents last weekend while he was

sists on putting little starched playing with a Midland High School dresses on her small child may be golf team in a tournament at Lubcontributing to her baby's irrita- bock. He didn't learn until the bility. These freshly starched slips matches were over that his cocker and-dresses can cause chafing and the family pet, had died after he soreness of baby skin. Of course she left for Lubbock. The dog, a longlooks pretty as a picture in them, time friend of Bill's, was sick when You'll notice that baby will start without knowing that it had died.

a bath boycott and vowl to emphasize his anti-bath campaign. Actually he probably has a fear of the tub or the way Mom washes him. If he clings and seems afraid of

him from sliding about. If he gets soap in his eyes during a shampoo, get one of those rubber cartwheel shields which can slip down to his

session. After careful towel-drying, are blemishes, true, but they are smooth velvety baby lotion all over not disfiguring and they need not the youngster's body, paying special be permanent. attention to little folds and creases | Since blackheads are simply colof his skin. One new lotion com- lections of dried hard oily material bines oil, water, lanolin and an anti- in the oil glands, they should be reseptic to help prevent impetigo, dia- moved as soon as they appear. But per rash and other uncomfortable they should not be removed with

Few children like to have water Instead, get a blackhead extractor, from the sides.

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he left, but he finished his games

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your fingertips, by squeezing.

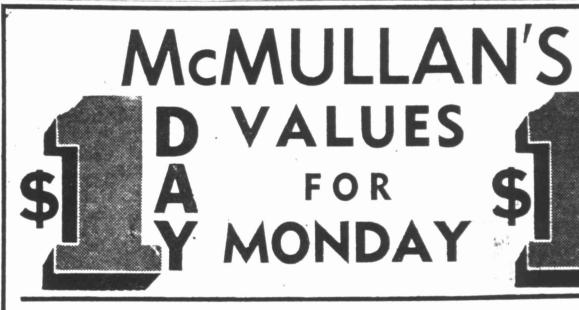
roll down their faces. So make a a tiny metal instrument with a bath mit of the washcloth by fold- hole in one end. Wash your face ing it around your hand diagonally, thoroughly and steam it. Be sure with one tip folded down over fin-ger tips, and two ends folded in it. Then fit the hole over the blackheads, one by one. Press down, not too hard, and the blackheads will

Now wash your face again and dab alcohol on the spots where the

blackheads were. There is no need to try to do all blackheads at one sitting. Take out only those which are most noticeable. For the most part, the less you touch your face the better off you

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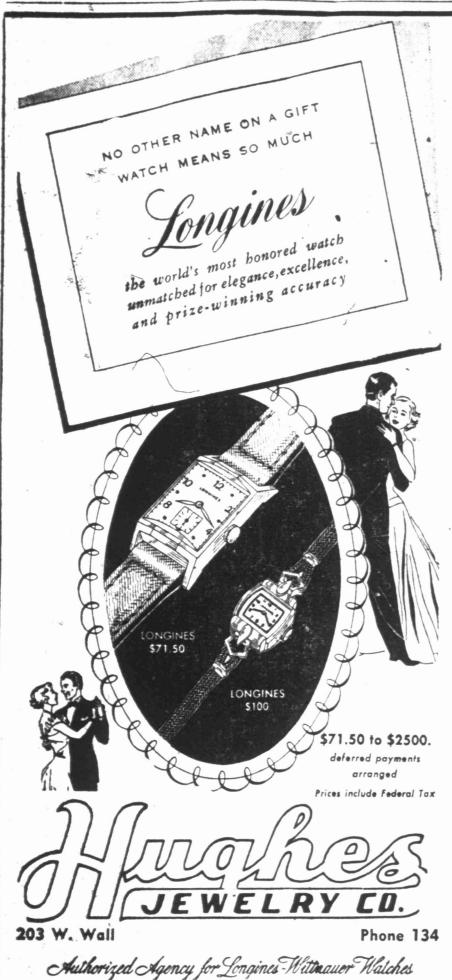
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

would by "meaningless unless it is

"We must support those who sup-

Probably the most cautious guest

was presidential aspirant Harold

Are colleges smuggling-Dozens of

together, more than 1,000 military planes were sold to schools at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. The contracts stipulated that these planes should not be flown, must be used for education purposes only and could not be resold except as scrap. A few exceptions were made with the permission of the War Assets Administration. However, dozens of planes mysteriously have disappeared and have been smuggled

Senator Tom Connally, chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, snorted like a Texas longhorn when he heard President Truman had made peace with GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire.

Off-the-record, Connally called the President's action a "blunder" and an "affront." . . . "Cotton Elmer"

Thomas, the speculating senator,

now is sending out a weekly farm

letter to attract farm votes. The

catch is, it's being ghost written by

a Senate Agriculture Committee

clerk-Rollis Nelson-whose salary is paid by the taxpayers . . . Senator Neely of West Virginia is anxious to name a certain high-up of-

ficial governing the nation's capital whom he thinks is in league with the underworld , . . Senator Mc-Carran's new immigration bill is

full of camouflaged clauses aimed at undoing the displaced persons bill . . . Chiang Kai-Shek is char-

tering a special airplane next month to fly American newsmen to For-

mosa. All expenses are paid by the

Nationalists, who consider it a good

investment in publicity. The idea

was cooked up by Madame Chiang

Kai-Shek and Madame H. H. Kung, real powers behind the throne, and among the wealthiest people resid-

ing in the U.S.A... Two Franco

agents are trying to swing a loan of between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank to

build a nitrogen plant in Spain.

They claim the nitrogen is to be

used for fertilizer, though nitrogen

Story behind the sudden calling off of the nation-wide telephone

strike is that wise old Federal Mediation boss Cy Ching used a psychological "big stick" with effective

results on both the union and

American Telephone and Telegraph. Here's how he whipped both sides

into line to protect the public from

a crippling communications tieup:

Knowing that the AT and T was

dead set against a fact-finding board which could recommend

terms for settling the threatened strike, Ching spread the word through his mediators that he was ready to propose fact-finding-or

even arbitration—as a last resort

Ching meant what he said. How-

ever, he hoped that it would not

necessary to carry out the ulti-

Rather than risk fact-finding.

which they considered too great a gamble, AT and T officials suddenly

agreed to negotiate on the 15 cents an-hour (package) wage demand of the union, though they previously

had refused to grant any wage

Meantime, the CIO Communica-

tions Workers of America, led by Joseph A. Heirne, welcomed the

idea of a fact-finding board which

would relieve the union of the bur-

Also, it would have given the

union chiefs an opportunity to call

off the strike-which they didn't want - without losing face with

Ching fooled both sides by keeping his powder dry until the last

minute - then passing the word

through his mediators that he would not invoke fact-finding. By this time, the AT and T and the union were so close to a settlement through the regular bargaining

den of further negotiating.

their rank-and-file.

against a tieup.

matum. It wasn't.

boost whatever.

also can be used in explosives.

Behind Phone Strike

to Latin America. Merry-Go-Round

the Republican Party.

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says; Timid Progressives attend GOP cocktail party; Agriculture Secretary Brannan can't forget his St. Paul

speech; Are colleges smuggling surplus planes? WASHINGTON - A private Republican cocktail party, called to protested that he didn't have much chart a new liberal policy, got all to say because it "might be inter-

were invited by mistake. Charming Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of the late congressman that a Liberal policy statement from New York, and the Perle Mesta of the Republican Party, had invited a few Republicans to her related to a candidate for office home to discuss a new progressive policy of the Teddy Roosevelt va- port it and oppose those who opriety. Though she is the daughter- pose it," he declared. in-law of a J. P. Morgan partnerformer secretary of State Robert Bacon—she represents a group of Republicans who believe the Democrats should not have a monopoly that such "discussions" of GOP

When her guests started arriving, tors as Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Alex Smith of New Jersey and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts charming cocktail companions, but not crusading Liberals.

This disturbed the real Liberals who suggested—in whispers—that "they call off the meeting. Ignorant of this dissension, Mrs. Bacon blissfully herded her guests into Capital News Capsules a room where folding chairs had

GOP Liberal movement. plained the Liberal policy state- 900 county committeemen to listen mimed by Mary Ann Nelson and the ex-Princeton professor, immedi- plus eight dollars per diem in or- basket of gifts.

"I want to know whether there's their boss. Unfortunately for Brananything to the report that this is nan, the investigators found that to be an anti-Taft meeting," he radio station WCCO in Mineapolis demanded. "If it's going to be anti- made a wire recording of the speech Hayes, Ola Davis, Susie Patterson, Taft, I want to withdraw. I haven't | -and every word of it was political. | made up my mind, but I may be

said Smith solemnly, "by undermining the party leaders."

Harold Stassen Listens In the discussion that followed, zine. Both to the FBI and at his Minnesota's Senator Ed Thye com- Senate committee appearance, Bu- Ray Puckett, Mrs. J. P. Roach, Mrs. plained that the Republicans denz emphasized that this article B. W. Haskins, Mrs. Elmer Hurley, weren't paying enough attention to was "proof" of Lattimore's Commu- Mrs. .Gordon Walker, Mrs. Jimmie the farm vote, while Saltonstall was nist affiliation. Actually, the arti- Nelson, Mrs. Roland Tilly, Mrs. "concerned" about factionalism in- cle gave no proof, only said: "There Marie Daugherty, Mrs. Percy Morside the Republican Party and are those, though, who believe that agreed with Smith that "we should no Americans deserve more credit Vernon Payne, Mrs. Joe Stewart, be working for unity, not division." for the Sino-American disaster than Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. started to leave, but was stopped of his followers." In talking to the Mrs. R. A. Fulton Mrs. H. E. before he could get out the door. FBI Budenz emphasized this article Asked for his comments, he replied repeatedly, as if it had carried Woolam, Mrs. Derrell Woolam and bluntly that he liked Davenport's great influence with him. policy statement but that it "must be put into action.'

surplus warplanes, sold for a song "That means it must be put into to U. S. colleges, have been disapaction at the polls," he explained. pearing from the campuses and Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse showing up in South America. Al-

channels that a strike was out of the question.

Ching vicorously denied playing both side against the middle when this way: the happy news was announced. With a twinkle in his eye, the rangy, plain-talking mediation chief told intimates:

"I told my boys that they weren't messed up when some non-liberals preted as a funeral sermon, and I to pull anybody's chestnuts out of were invited by mistake.

preted as a funeral sermon, and I to pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire—except maybe the public's." However, he agreed with Ives

Miss Campbell Is Honoree At Andrews Party

Stassen who insisted he only "came to listen." He admitted, however, bride-elect of Jimmie Clack, was complimented Thursday with a gift policy were helpful and should be party in the home of Mrs. Thomas conducted throughout the country. D. Hamilton. Her mother, Mrs. T. however, they included such sena- He also made an appeal for re- Knox Campbell, and sister, Elizacruiting, more young people into beth, were here from Talpa for the

> A few other guests also made cau-Hostesses were Janice Coonrod, tious remarks, then rather ner-Dorothy Post, Joann Croom, Adelle vously the meeting adjourned. It Harrell, Juanita Nixon, Joyce Rasco, appeared that most of Mrs. Bacon's Mrs. John Lee Smith, Mrs. W. Hut-GOP guests were a little timid cheson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, about Teddy Roosevelt progressiv- Mrs. Billye Burk, Mrs L. H. St. Clair, Mrs. W. A. Farmer and Wanda Jo Reynolds.

Brannan headache—Secretary of The home was decorated with arbeen set up and bade them listen Agriculture Brannan hasn't heard rangements of blue iris, calendula, to Russell Davenport, editor of Fortune Magazine, spearhead of the speech. The general accounting of Jones sang "Only a Rose." Mrs. fice now is investigating the Agri- M. J. Smothers gave a reading, "I A bit hesitantly, Davenport ex- culture Department for paying 5,- Had a Dream" which was pantoment he had drafted. The suspi- to him. The committeemen were Carter Smothers in presenting the cion of New Jersey's Senator Smith, paid trayel expenses to St. Paul, honoree with a huge white and blue der to drum up an audience for Guests Listed

Present were Mary Ann Brown, Emily Sales, Joyce Ray Jones, Dorothy Baker, Bernice Boze, Vera Gertrude Ford, Virginia Meroney, Influence behind Budenz — One Par McConnell, Lydza Kelley, Mrs. almost unnoticed key to Louis Bu- R. H. Tucker, Mrs. R. G. Halcomb, "We can't build up the party," denz' comparatively recent accusa- Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. Poyle Ashtions against Lattimore may be the ley, Mrs. Othel Ogden, Rosa Mary article by Father James F. Kearney | Stewart.

in the Knight of Columbus Magaoles. Mrs. Julius Fuhrman, Mrs. rison, Mrs. Max Goldsmith. Mrs. New York's Senator Irving Ives Owen Lattimore and a small group Harry Douthitt, Mrs. A. C. Mise, Mrs. Walter Creech, Mrs. M. O. Mrs. Willard Rogers.

Ten Tons Daily Not Unusual For Typists

LONDON-(AP)-Move 10 tons a day? It's easy, men. A slip of a typist can do it any day with her fingertips.

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SANTA ANA, CALIF.-(A) -The sewer treatment plant are being ir-Orange County Water District is rigated for five hours daily. If experimenting with the use of re- onty health and agriculture officials agree the test is successful. claimed waste water for irrigating waste water may be used to help bean lands. al viate California's water short-

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Brown Vows—

(Continued From Page One) crystal holders were at either end of the buffet. ding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., and School held recently in the Hotel

Beaumont at the first of this school Place cards in the form of Southern year. She is a graduate of Texas belles and a centerpiece of iris, the State College for Women, Denton, class flower, appointed the table and is a member of the Iota Beta Leroy Gibson was the toastmaster. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Car- Frank Monroe, superintendent of the den is a graduate of Midland High Midland public schools, was the School and served two years in the principal speaker. Navy during World War II. He is | Earl Koonce gave the welcome ademployed by C. A. Stroud, public dress and Anita Shankle gave the

HOME FROM AMARILLO

turned Saturday from Amarillo, Miss Shankle, Peggy Ross and Becky where they have been attending the Bentley sang. District Council of the Assembly of God Churches. He is pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in may contract anemia through iron

Stanton Seniors Are Honored At Banquet

STANTON — A Southern theme was carried out at the annual Jun-The couple left for a short wed- ior-Senior Banquet of Stanton High will be at home in Midland on their Scharbauer ballroom, Midland.

The bride came to Midland from in charge of the arrangements. and Iota Beta, and over 100 mem- Juanita Sherrod sold \$62,500 in

response. Jimmy Pearl Ashley, Spencer Blocker and Billie Jean Carlile took parts on the program. Bobby McClain, Gearl Koonce, Earl The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rice re- Koonce, Miss Carlile, Betty Bennett,

> Pigs raised without access to soil and copper deficiencies.

Beta Sigma Phi, Grown To Three Chapters, Celebrates Birthday

Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.
Beta Sigma Phi in Midland now has A. E. Johnson, junior sponsor, was three chapters, Beta Delta, Xi Theta something over our quota of \$12,225. bers as well as a "little sister" so- bonds for 'high score.' Nu Phi Mu, with 25 members, "In 1946 the West

Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Mrs. Travis Lary, have become traditional events. Mrs. Jack Stackpole, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Reta Beights, Elizabeth

Roberts; Norene Kirby, the first annual affair. (now of Eldorado, Okla.). The in the United States.

still are active in Beta Sigma Phi in losis 11-ray unit.

tional advisors and sponsors during sparked this venture.

prepared by a group from the three son was chosen as advisor.

"March 12, 1939, brought a mile-stone—the first West Texas Area totaled \$644.05. Council meeting was held in Mid-

but speeding us up in others. There but money.' was still just one chapter in Mid-

County Hospital several times.

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In 1937, 10 Midland girls were or- | "In 1945, we participated in the ganized into a sorority—the Beta Seventh War Loan Drive. Chapter

Sunday, Midland Beta Sigma Phis Council meetings, which had been are observing Founders' Day, the discontinued during war years, were pirthday of their sorority. A banquet revived, in Midland and in this year Wednesday night was the actual 11 Beta Delta members took the celebration and especially honored exemplar degree and former Xi were new pledges, new members and Theta Chapter. The Valentine dance the nine members who are becoming and the Mother's Day tea given by exemplars. The new exemplars are the exemplars were first held and

Knox, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Lec Ida Oct. 4, 1947, when Beta Sigma Phi Pinkston and Alma Heard. They began looking forward to more and have completed a prescribed study more civic service. It was to raise course to attain exemplar status. | money for assisting the Odd Fellows The seven original members were in establishing a playground. Anne Marguerite Bivens (now Mrs. J. H. Roberts was chairman of the pro-Fine); Lucille Johnson; Maedelee ject, which we decided to make an

president of the group and now ac- "Also in 1947, Lucille Johnson betive in Dallas chapters; Willette came county clerk of Midland Coun-Duncan (now Mrs. Riley Parr); ty, which office she still holds, and Ruth Pratt (now Mrs. Roy Johnson | Maedelee Roberts was named to of McCamey); and Mary V. Miller 'Who's Who Among Career Women'

three pledges invited immediately to "In 1948, Midland's newest fullmake up the charter group were Mrs. fledged Beta Sigma Phi Chapter-John Sherrod, Mrs. . om Potter and Iota Beta—was organized. Mrs. DeLo Ellen Potter (now Mrs. L. T. Sledge, Douglas and Mrs. Harvey Sloan were chosen as educational director and Of this original group Mrs. Fine, social sponsor, respectively. This Mrs. Johnson, Miss Roberts, Mrs. year we contributed to the state Parr, Mrs. Sherrod and Mrs. Potter project of buying a mobile tubercu-

"Our city council permanent char-The original chapter's first edu- ity fund was substantially enhanced cational advisor was Mrs. R. Steele -to the tune of \$600-by our pres-Johnson who now lives in Odessa, entation of a style show in the Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Louis Link American Legion Hall. 'Club '49' was and Mrs. Alma Thomas were educa- the theme and Elizabeth Aytes

"Another milestone in 1948 was The following is taken from a his- the organization of our 'little sistory of Beta Sigma Phi in Midland, ter' group, Nu Phi Mu. Thelma Den-

"Early in the 1949-50 season, the "Four members attended the state | three chapters collaborated in a style convention held in Dallas in 1938 show which was unique in that and came home with a plaque in re- script, as such, was completely disward for tying for first place in the pensed with in favor of placards carried by the models. It was held

"The three chapters are currently land. Only one member was able assisting a high school girl. A heated to attend the state convention in bassinet has been given to the Midland Memorial Hospital. It is im-"The war came in 1941, slowing possible to list the various drives to down our activities in some respects, which we contribute not only time,

Myra McReynolds, president of land but between 5,000 and 10,000 lota Beta Chapter, has "boiled bombardier cadets and allied person- down" the attitude of both older and nel in the Army Air Force. We be- newer members in a statement gan having dances for officers, ca- which, in part, says "During these dets and enlisted men-all separate, two years we or Iota Beta have gone of course-and did our feet hurt! forward. We have learned through "In 1943, we 'ventured to be the programs we have had and we friendly and organized the Stanton have made new friends. Ask any chapter, which is still very active, one of us if Beta Sigma Phi has having contributed to the Martin enriched our lives and all answers will be a definite 'Yes!'

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Kermit Garden Club Goes On Pilgrimage To Meet For Lunch

KERMIT-Mrs. Cloud Aylesworth and Mrs. Clyde Bone were hostesses Sigma Nu Fraternity alumni in for the Garden Club's pilgrimage Midland will meet at 12 noon Wed-Thursday beginning in the Bone nesday for luncheon in the Mid-

made through Mrs. Bone's garden the formation of a permanent orbefore visiting other yards and ganization will be discussed. Yards of Mrs. Kenneth Burrow, Mrs. Rayloon Lam and asked to attend the meeting. A spethree yards on the J. B. Walton cial invitation is issued to those who estate were visited.

Attending were Mrs. S. J. Lovell, contacted by the group. Mrs. W. B. Lovelace, Mrs. Clinton Ferrell, Mrs. W. H. McClure, Mrs. Registrations Made J. C. Pancake, Mrs. G. Gilligan, Mrs. Fred Hard Wright, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. G. H. Gammill, Mrs. Carl Gring, Mrs. Gerald Mc-Guire, Mrs. J. E. Younce, Mrs. C. E. 200 Girl Scouts from the Permian Christian, Mrs. Fred Wise, Mrs. Basin Area Council have registered

CLASS IS OPEN

the instruction are invited to be J. Black of Midland, director, said. Iowa. present at the Midland Officers

Sigma Nu Alumni

land Petroleum Club. This is the ireakfast was served and a tour second meeting of the group and the formation of a permanent or-

All alumni of the fraternity are are new in the city or have not been

FORT STOCKTON - More than through August 5. The first two Senior Scouts are urged to place have been filled. their applications promptly to fill

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1950-13

Superintendent Of Nurses At Memorial

Elizabeth Ahrens, superintendent of nurses at the new Midland Memorial Hospital, has arrived in Midland and is residing in the Nurses' Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. O. W. An-Home on the hospital grounds. '

to fill between 20 and 25 positions, ville of Hillsboro and Mrs. Barney and for nurses aides are being ac- Barnard of Lamesa. cepted and interview appointments Members At Luncheon made. Interested nurses should contact the superintendent of nurses V. M. Ligon, Mrs. Courtney Thompor E. R. Andres, hospital adminis- son, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. trator. Both may be reached at the Frank-Johnson, Mrs. Bob Franklin. Harry Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Clay- to attend Mitre Peak Camp June 11 temporary office of the Midland Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Memorial Hospital in the court- Clevenger, Mrs. Calvin Glass, Mrs.

A native of Hayfield, Iowa, Miss kine. A square dance class for begin- the third week planned for them. Ahrens holds a bachelor of science Mrs. W. M. Osborne, Mrs. James ners was started last week, but mem- Fifty can be accommodated at one degree from Mercy College in De- Chapple, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. bership still is open for a limited registration. An excellent senior pro- troit, Mich., and has been at St. W. D. Hays, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Crawgroup and those who wish to start gram is promised enrollees, Mrs. J. Joseph's Hospital in Mason City, ley, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. J. E.

Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp have teacher in St. Mary's Hospital in Forgeron, Mrs. E. K. Dodson and Jay Johnson is instructor for the been completed. Registrations can Minneapolis, Minn., and before com- Mrs. L. W. Leggett. be placed with Mrs. J. E. Starley, ing to Midland was director of Mrs. Clevenger and Mrs. Martin executive secretary, in Pecos. The nurses in a Cheyenne, Wyo., hos- will be hostesses for the next lunch-

in a silver bowl on the registration «table. Pink, yellow and white daisies were used in an arrangement on the organ.

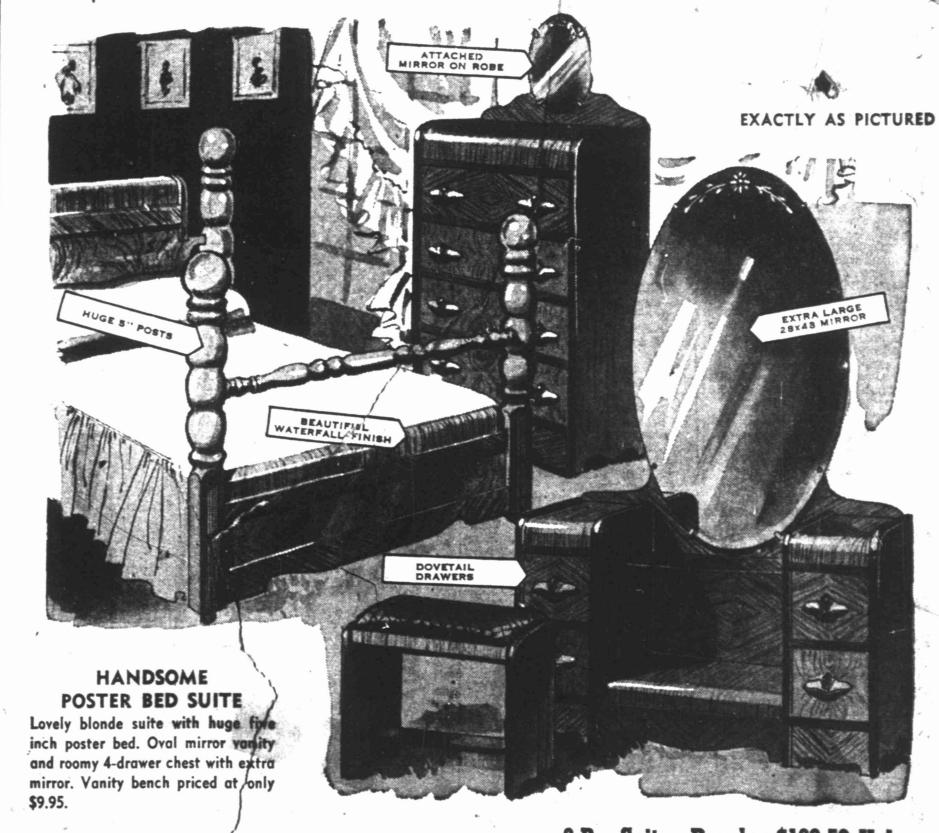
Guests of the association Mrs. W. C. Fritz, Mrs. A. P. Mc-Connell, Mrs. W. E. Crites, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Robert Cox. derson of Oklahoma City, Mrs. R. Applications for registered nurses B. Sweeney of Chicago, Mrs. M. Cal-

Members present included Mrs. periods of the camp have been filled. house. Several positions already Charles Ervin, Mrs. Neal Marks. Mrs. A. J. Cramer, Mrs. S. M. Ers-

Beakey, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Many repairs and improvements to She has served as nursing arts C. W. Chancellor, Sr., Mrs. Harold

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Buffaloes For Scout Ranch



Two buffalo bulls recently were presented to the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Banch by Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, and were transported to the Davis Mountains ranchite by Scout field executives. Above, the buffaloes are shown loaded and ready to leave the Moss ranch for their new range, Left to right are Joe Neidermayer, Pecos field executive of the Boy Scouts; Stewart Painter, Midland field executive (on truck); Judge Moss, and John Oats, wrangler at the Buffalo Trail ranch. Judge Moss expects to present the ranch with one or more females in the near future.

JACOBY ON CANASTA &

By OSWALD JACOBY Written For NEA Service

New Mexico Recently hard luck. "Would you believe it?" Joe ask-

their marriage April 12 in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Brazell is the
former Martha Campbell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell of
Fort Stockton and his parents are
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brazzell of McCamey. Both the bride and bridegroom are schdents at Sul Ross
State College in Alphine.

The single-ring correspond was correct me again I had account to a nicer fellow." Before he could
corner me again I had account

and Mrs. Jacob Davis of McCamey went wrong with Joe's game. He were the only attendants. The bride chose one of the worst possible is a graduate of Fort Stockton High times to freeze the pack: School and the bridegroom attended McCamey High School. He is a senior student at Sul Ross.

Groom Hair In Private

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Combing your hair in public is you take the rest of the discard a quick way for you teen-agers to pile. destroy your youthful charm. It happens to be a calling particularly allied with your hair needs attention while you're out in public, either find a rest room where you can comb it properly or wait for the meld? Is this so? until you reach home.

won't do. Try, instead, one of the points. many fashion-coordinated coverings for pin curis which can be bought in Mrs. Rollins Senter any department store.

A third teen-age grooming fault Is Class President is carrying a comb which doesn't see soap and water often enough. Clean hair and a dirty comb just was elected president of the Reah don't make a good team. And a Class of the First Baptist Church dirty comb is a poor evidence of Wednesday at a covered dish lunchdaintiness, which is an important eon in the Park Building.

Other officers elected included

Use slices of unpeeled red-skin-ned apples combined with slices of one vice presidents: Mrs. Mae avocado for a colorfui salad.

Fear, anger, excitement, care-less eating—these cause acidity Drink delicious pure Ozarka Water, free from chlorine, alum, copper sulphate. Phy-sicians recommend it. Shipped

didn't have any melds at all. I "It's really unbelievable," sighed had a million cards in my hand—Hard Luck Joe. "The things that I'd just picked up the deck—and happen to me shouldn't happen I figured I'd get the pack back very easily. Wouldn't you figure that

"To an alert player," I finished.
Joe plunged right on. No force
thus far discovered can stop him
from telling a hard luck story to
everybody he meets.
"I had a beautiful hand last
night," he said, his face glowing in
fond memory. "But I jost my shirt
with it."

easily. Wouldn't you figure that
way?"

"Sounds reasonable."

"The only trouble was that I
wasn't absolutely sure which discards were safe," Joe continued. "I
didn't want to give the pack away
if I could help it. But I had four
wild cards, and I was sure I could
get the pack back again by the get the pack back again by the between me and the time I came to the end of my wild had to listen. "What cards. So I played one of the deuces, freezing the pack."

I began to see what was coming. Joe spends half his time digging holes that he can fall into, and the

McCamey—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby ed indignantly. "They played us safe for seven rounds—and then their marriage April 12 in Carls—they got the pack after all. They

The single-ring ceremony was corner me again I had escaped.

read by the Rev. R. L. Ray in the Baptist Church in Carlsbad. Mr. nasta player has already seen what

In general, it is very poor policy to freeze the pack when you have melds on the table and your opponents have no melds.

When you freeze, an opponent often has a safe chance to discard cards that match your melds. You cannot pick up such a discard unless you have a pair of natural matching cards in your hand.

When you leave the pack unfrozen, the opponent cannot safely discard a card that matches your Have you seen a girl comb her meld. If he does, you can pick hair on the street or in a restaurant up that card and add it to your recently? It isn't a pretty sight. meld. At the same time, of course.

Q-Am I allowed to put down

ntil you reach home.

A—No. You cannot count a bonus as part of your initial meld. gory. If you must take your pin curls into public life, cover them. A dish count only 80 points, and that is towel or three-cornered cotton scarf not enough when you need 120

RANKIN - Mrs. Rollins Septer

Mrs. Maxine Lebinske, Mrs. Doroong, vice presidents; Mrs. Mae Price, secretary; and Neva Rae

Taylor, assistant secretary. Group captains appointed were Mrs. Martha McDonald, Mrs. F. M. Tucker, Mrs. Merie Sharp, Mrs. Joyce Huddleston, Bette Hines and Mrs. Joyce Marshall.

"Secret Pals" were revealed at the luncheon which was attended by Mrs H. D. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Coan, Mrs. Jimmy Hambright, Mrs. Mary Jones, Dorothy Hurst, Gladys Treadwell, Ellen Moore, Edith James, Claudia Cooper, Luriene Bushong, Gracie Harris, Mary Elna Holloway, Mrs. W. A. Sharp, Sylvia Merriman, Era Ford, Mary Frank Fitzgerald, Louise Hudson and Mildred Ballard.



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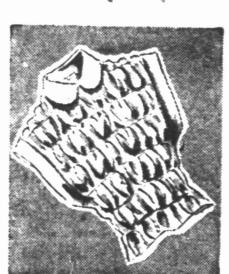


Nylon slip with double lace bodice and wide lace at hem. White



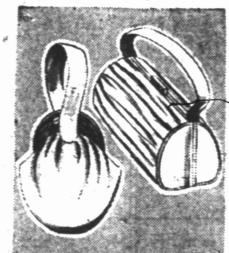
GOWNS

Nylon net-trimmed rayon gowns in pink and blue. Elasticized



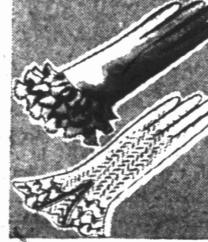
BLOUSES

A lovely sleeveless sheer blousette in washable shirred



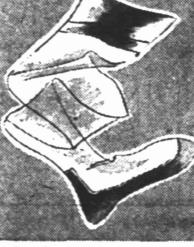
White washable leather bags in new panier handle pouch and cradle shapes.





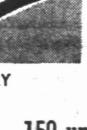
Cool, washable Nylon sheer gloves in a wide variety of colors and

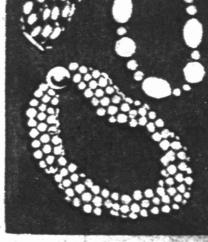




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