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Iran Troops Fight Kurdish Tribesmen

District Champions Named At Stock Show

Calves, Sheep, Hogs On Sale At Auction

Norman Drake,'s 1,060 pound "Lucky," champion heavyweight dry lot calf of the Midland Livestock Show, was sold for 91 cents per pound in the club sale Wednesday afternoon to Green & Williamson Feed Store of Mid-land. "Pat," 870-pound champion milk fed calf shown by Jimmy Holloway of Martin County, brought 80 cents per pound, and was sold to the Chambers Lumber Company of Midland.

Janet Hightower's grand champion lamb, weighing 145 pounds, sold for \$2.10 a pound to the Santa Rita Wool Company of San Angelo. The company gave the lamb to the 4-H Club boys as a

The champion barrow, owned by Merwin Sanders of Valley View Community, sold to the Grocery of Midland at 50 cents a pound. It weighed 262

By TANNER LAINE The best in the West, champion stock shown at the annual Mid-4-County 4-H and FFA Stock Show, was on sale Wednesday to the chant of the auctioneer at Texas Cattle Sales barn in the city. The sale began at 1 p. m. and the bidding was brisk among buyers here from a wide

West Texas area.

For the Midland sale is one of the best in Texas.

M. G. (Mac) McConal sang out the qualities of the stock and sage stock buyers were saying "yes."

13-year-old Midland Junior High tion on OPA price ceilings and the School boy, led "Lucky," champion growing black market. dry olt beef calf of the annual fourcounty 4-H Club and FFA Stock such as we've never seen before,

"Lucky," bred by A. G. Bohannan and weighing 1,060 pounds, won the are unable to slaughter cattle at a district dry lot heavyweight division profit under the OPA ceilings and blue ribbon Tuesday afternoon after that they cannot compete in buyhaving been named the champion ing cattle with black market buyers of Midland County Tuesday morn- One company official said in Chiing. Stockmen were expected to bid cago that black market buyers were a top price for the champion dry able to make an average profit of

At the show Tuesday Jimmy Holloway from Martin County exhibited the champion milk fed calf. It was dropped from 180 to 18 an hour his 870-pound "Pat" and district lightweight milk fed champion. The breeder is C. E. Holloway, his fath- 75 per cent were reported in St. er, who lives at Tarzan, north of Louis, Omaha, Sioux Cit;, Des

The Midland show declares no grand champion in the calf division and only names its dry lot and milk fed division winners. Girl Shows Fine Lamb

Pretty Miss Janet Hightower Tuesday presented the grand champion lamb. The breeder is her father, Ray Hightower, of Garcien City. Janet's 145-pound animal won the championship of the recent Garden City Stock Show. Her winning lamb was named cross-bred heavyweight South. district champion.

Merwin Sanders, grandson of Mrs. Ellen Ray of the Valley View Com-munity in Midland County, exhibited the grand champion fat barrow. It was a 262-pound animal which was only six months and five days old the day of the show. Sanders is a 4-H Club boy and his barrow won the Midland championship and district high-bred heavyweight division.

Bruce Key, 1:-year-old 4-H Club boy of Tarzan in Martin County, showed the district lightweight dry lot champion beef calf. It was his 870-pound "Mutt," bred by E. L. Key, his father. He also exhibited "Mickey," the 950-pound milk fed district heavyweight champion. The latter's breeders were Jim and Ed

L. B. Wartenbach of Upton County won the lightweight cross-bred lamb division of the district and it was the runnerup grand champion lamb. The lamb was bred by

Ralph Pembrook. John L. Schlagel of Upton Couny won the heavyweight fine wool division of the district show. Wal-

ton Harral is the breeder. Harry Calverley of Glasscock County took the blue ribbon in the fine wool lightweight division. The breeder is Steve Calverley, Jr., his

father, of Garden City. Fields Branch of Upton County showed the winning Southdown lamb. Mona Sue Branch was sec-

Bill Brown of Midland County showed the lightweight fat barrow winner. It was reserve champion

Leland Howard of Midland exhib-(Continued on Page 4)

Strategic Chief



Lt.-Gen. George C. Kenney is reported head of the Strategic Command in the new postwar USAAF of 14,000 planes planned by Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF com-mander. Estimates call for 400,000 personnel and three basic commands. Other two are reported as Tactical, to be com-manded by Maj.-Gen. E. R. Quesada, and Continental Defense, under Maj.-Gen. John K. Cannon.

Drastic Slaughter Drop Is Reported Thruout Nation

By The Associated Press Drastic slaughter reductions and the threat of a critical meat shortage in this country were reported Wednesday by meat packers and Into the arena Norman Drake, retailers, who blamed the situa-

"We are facing a meat shortage Show held at Midland Fair, Inc., Joseph W. Stevens, field secretary grounds Tuesday before one of the of the Individual Retail Grocers largest crowds of West Texans ever and Meat Dealers Association, said

> Packing companies claim they \$50 a head.

> The slaughter rate in the major with 1,000 employes laid off. Slaughter rates down as much as Moines, Tulsa, Louisville, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Wichita, Topeka and Oklahoma midwest have closed down completely.

> James F. Riley, Chicago OPA office director, has announced an immediate investigation of Eastern order buying which he said had taken from 60 to 65 per cent of Midwestern beef and would cause shortages in the West, Midwest and

Befriended Man Steals Watch And Automobile

V. D. Speck of Wichita Falls reported to Midland city police his automobile and watch were stolen here Tuesday

Speck said he picked up a man at El Paso and the man rode here and stayed at a hotel in Midland ture of asphalt from oil produced

When Speck awoke Tuesday the keys to his car and watch were gone and so was the man he had befriended

His car had been taken

Club Boy Hits Hay Alongside 'Lucky' Prize-Winning Calf, In Hotel Lobby champion dry lot calf in the Midland Livestock Show, literally

hit the hay alongside "Lucky," his prize-winning animal, Tues-

Norman, who fed his first calf this year, wasn't taking any chances with something going wrong before the sale Wednesday afternoon. His calf was exhibited along with the champion lamb in the Jobby of the Scharbauer Hotel during the night, so Norman lay down near the animal late Tuesday night and went Norman said Wednesday the

calf slept all night and was no trouble at all.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Drake of Midland.

TWO ARMY PLANES HIT MOUNTAIN -

33 Bodies Recovered From Plane Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Crashes of two big Army planes in Northern California mountains Tuesday apparently took a death toll of 33 Army and Navy men, whose bodies ground crews labored in difficult terrain Wednesday to recover.

Twenty-three bodies, some of them buried several *feet in snow, had been found

partment of the wreckage.

the top of a 3,820-foot peak near

Livermore, 30 miles southeast of

San Francisco. The bomber came

from Hickam Field, Honolulu. Its

radio reported engine trouble sev-eral hours before the plane plum-

meted to earth 10 feet from the

Witnesses said they saw the C-47

explode in air, and Capt. Harold

Simer, commanding the Reno, Nav.,

Army Air Base, said the wreckage

indicated a wing, which had not

been found, was blown off before

Snow piled as high as 12 feet in

drifts. Army workers and volun-

teers who reached the C-47 wreck-

age by snowmobile toiled through

the night by campfire and flash-

the frozen bodies, some of which

Emmet and Morris Tucker, bro-

thers from Grass Valley; Calif.,

volunteered their caterpillar-driven

ski-mobile for the tortuous trip

from Hobart Mills to the wreck

bodies to a temporary morgue set

dred feet, with the fuselage and

tail section 200 feet apart. The

twin-engined C-47 did not burn.

proached the mainland.

presumed dead.

The list included

known, Cuero, Texas.

Alameda to Madera, Calif.

dusty Thursday.

Weather

Two Texans On Transport

STOCKTON, CALIF. -(P)- The

Army announced Tuesday night the

names of Army and Navy men aboard the C-47 transport plane

which crashed Tuesday near Truc-

were severely mangled.

op of the peak

the crash.

garage.

Snow Is Deep

Three Gestapo Agents Among 27 Victims Of French 'Bluebeard'

PARIS -(A)- Prosecutor Pierre Dupin dropped a surprise in the multiple murder trial of Dr. Marcel Petiot Wednesday when he conceded that at least three of the 27 slayings charged against Petiot were of Gestapo agents.

The prosecutor's statement came after Petiot had described the "executions" of the three, allegedly by other members of his "resistance

The third day of the trial found the defendant involved in an effort to prove that the Jews among the persons he is accused of killing were Gestapo decoys.

Doolittle Willing To Serve On Officer-GI Relationship Panel

FORT WORTH -(A)- Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle. now on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces, light in continuing snow to recover said here Tuesday that he would accept an appointment from Secretary of War Robert Patterson to be head of a panel to inquire into City. Some smaller plants in the the Army's officer-enlisted men re-

> The panel, Doolittle said, would consist of two general officers, one and brought down the first five officer of field and one of company grades and two enlisted men up in an abandoned Hobart Mills and that it will begin work March 27 in Washington.

He said the board was appointed after several months of criticism from former enlisted men about privileges enjoyed by officers but

not open to enlisted men. General Doolittle arrived here from Patterson Field, Ohio, piloting

what was described as the last B-25

MAKING ASPHALT FROM OIL TO GET UNDERWAY

LAUREL, MISS. -(A)-Manufacin Mississippi's Heidelberg Field is scheduled to begin April 15.

Pioneer in the new industry Rogers Lacy, oil industrialist of East Texas, who has erected a plant

SEOUL - (AP) - The Soviet Union bluntly stated its aims in Korea at the opening of the joint American-Russian Commission Wednesday and charged "there is furious resistance" to Korean democracy "by reactionary and anti-democratic

ATLANTIC CITY — (AP)— Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton expressed hope Wednesday that NAVY TORPEDO BOMBER Russia would grant an UNRRA request for help with OVERDUE IN CALIFORNIA wheat shipments "and thus align itself with the United States and other supplying countries."

SEOUL-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer will fly to Chungking Thursday, acceding to a surprise request from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for a conference. The subject was not an-

Reds Inspire Revolt In Iran Province



TABRIZ, pictured through an arch of its famous tower fortress, built by Shah Haroun-el-Raschid, is the capital of Azerbaijan province in northern Iran. Iran complained to United Nations that revolt which set up a separatist government there was Russian-

feet in snow, had been found Wednesday at the scene of a C-47 crash in the Sierra First National Gives Nevada, a mile from the ghost town of Hobart Mills and seven miles from Truckee, Calif. Three others listed on the flight \$20,000 To Hospital War Bonds Stolen from Stockton, Calif., bound for Ogden, Utah, were believed in the yet inaccessible flight control com-

A ground squad pushed toward Ine First National Bank contributed \$20,000 to the the wreckage of a B-29 which Midland Memorial Hospital, sending the \$20,000 to the the wreckage of a B-29 which crashed with seven crewmen into and funds to \$145,043.26, John T. Butler, treasurer of the Midland Memorial Foundation, announced.

Directors of the bank voted the contribution at a meeting Tuesday afternoon and it was one of the largest other loot from the First National yet made in the campaign

in the Permian Basin

'An Investment Which Pays Div-

the hospital campaign and workers

are determined to reach their goal

of \$500,000 at the earliest date pos-

The Midland Memorial Founda-

tion, chartered by the State of

Texas, is a non-profit charitable,

benevolent organization. The hos-

Swiss And Soviets Resume

Relations After 22 Years

department Tuesday night in a

Switzerland had taken the initiative

in negotiating a resumption of the

BERN - (P) - Switzerland and

staff, 75-bed hospital.

or pledges promptly.

on Swiss soil.

to build in Midland the fin-Expected To Find Ellenburger Soon

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Lion Oil Company No. 1 Wylie East Lea County, New Mexico, wildcat, at center of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 5-23s-38e, one half mile east of closest oil well on the southeast side of the Drinkard, lower Permian field, was making hole under 8,347 feet in Simpson lime, and was expected, by many interested observers, to

encounter Ellenburger at any time. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Vick, Southwest Kent County prospector, in northeast quarter of section 45, block 5, H&GN survey, was coring from 7,812 feet, in an unidentified lime.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Rob-Snowplows were pushing through erts. Southeast Reeves County exa road during the night to get ploration in the lower Permian, in Army trucks to the scene. Temsection 294, block 13, H&GN survey, porary headquarters for the opera-13 miles northeast of Balmorhea, tions were established at the home was still on a total depth of 9,962 of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heater, the feet, in Leonard lime and was to only family living in Hobart Mills. make a third attempt to run a Plane parts were strewn over the drillstem test on shows of gas above rugged mountain for several hunthat point.

Rumors that the project had found some shows of oil have not been confirmed by the operator. Markers Revealed

The B-29 had been missing since early morning Tuesday. A private John W. Murchison No. 1 Fraser, plane pilot reported discovery of the wreckage late Tuesday after an in northwest quarter of section 7 block 45, TP survey, T-2-S, about extensive search had been ordered. four miles south of southeast side The bomber pilot had reported his of the TXL field, in West Ector engines were "cutting up" as he ap-County, had progressed below 3,320 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Corrected elevation is 3,070 feet Top of anhydrite was at 1,260 feet, giving it a datum of plus 1,810. Top of Cowden anhydrite was 2,330 feet, making the datum plus 740. Top of Yates, FQG, was at 2,640, making the datum plus 430.

kee. Twenty-three bodies have been According to some correlations counted and the other three are the project is 23 feet low to The Texas Company No. 1-D Fraser, about three and one-half miles S/2c Raymond L. Schneider, north. It is also said to be 112 feet Camp Shoemaker, next of kin, Mrs. low to a wildcat drilled by Duffey, J. L. Harryman, relationship un- as No. 1 Rutledge, about five miles south, and it is 41 feet high to a Lt. Frank W. Davis, Mare Island Gibson & Johnson shallow explo-Navy Base. Mrs. Herbie Davis, reration approximately two miles to lationship unknown, Canton, Texas. the south Other 'Hot" Wildcats

in southeast quarter of section 17, SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - The block A-41, psl survey, Twelfth Naval District Wednesday northwest side of the Maryin field, in Central Southwest Andrews reported a torpedo bomber with only a pilot aboard was overdue on a County, had progressed below 8,615 flight from the Naval Air Base at feet, in lime, and was continuing. Phillips Petroleum Company, et al, No. 1 Eidson, Southwest Ector County wildcat, in section 25, block B-15, psl survey, was reported by Continued cloudy, windy and operator to have penetrated below

(Continued on Page 4)

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Martin,

Soviets Continue War Of Nerves Despite Appeal To UNO

TEHRAN — (P) — An Iranian general staff officer said Wednesday three Iranian garrisons near the Iraq border were fighting off attacking Kurdish tribesmen and that aerial support has been dispatched to prevent them from being cut off from their divisional headquarters.

The officer told reporters that the garrisons of Sardasht and Baneh in Kurdistan and Saqqiz, on the Azer-baijan-Kurdistan border, "have been under attack for a week, but are holding out."

Annual Dairy Day Program Set For Midland, May 13

Midland's annual Dairy Day will be resumed on May 13, Sherwood O'Neal, president of the Midland Dairy Producer's Association, announced Tuesday following a meeting of the group.

H. B. Eudaly of Fort Worth formerly with the Extension Service, will judge the event, which was discontinued during the war. He has judged all but one of the

The annual Dairy Day event i

From Bank Found Floating In River

BAILEY -(A)- Five thousand ollars worth of War Bonds taken with an undetermined amount of Bank here Sunday night have been recovered, Cashier C. J. Leslie said. The bonds were found floating est and most modern hos- in the Sabine River near Greenville.

No arrests have been made Burglars entered knocked off a vault knob, and esdends Forever," is the slogan in caped with an unannounced number of War Bonds, several safety deposit boxes, \$101.20 in silver and \$144.30 in war stamps.

tive Agency, state officers and others. Bailey has a population of 200,

pital is designed to serve not only Midland, but the entire Permian Basin area. It will be an openand is located 11 miles south of Bonham. The First National Bank listed deposits of \$395,000 last De-All citizens are urged by campaign workers to make donations

200 Persons Are Killed In Brazil Train Wreck RIO DE JANEIRO -(P)- Dis-

A locomotive and several cars of Iraq. communique which disclosed that the train were reported derailed. ties severed by Russia in 1924 after lynch him, went to the police sta-a Soviet official was assassinated tion in the village of Laranjeiras, of a Soviet-Iranian-British treaty

patches said Wednesday approximately 200 persons were killed and here described the tense Middle Soviet Russia have agreed to resume 300 injured in a train wreck Tues- Eastern situation as unchanged diplomatic relations after a lapse day night near Aracaju, capital of with main attention for future deof 22 years. The agreement was the Brazilian coastal state of Ser- velopments directed toward the announced by the Swiss political gipe.

French Bluebeard Brought To Trial



Marcel Petict, 45, left, is brought to the bar of justice in France, where he is charged with 26 murders. He claims 63 killings, but said they were done to rid the city of "collaborationists." Cases in the background hold clothing, jewels and other articles which police said were taken from the victims.

He said tribesmen from both Iraq and Iran were involved in the action and that his agents had reported "strangers who speak a

Turk dialect similar to that

neard in Northern Azerbaijan" were

He estimated the attackers num-

observed among the tribesmen.

bered 3,000. Russians Make Noise

BAGHDAD—(AP)—A former Iraq diplomat just returned from Teh-ran declared here that a "war of nerves" is being waged in the Iranian capital, with Russian troops contributing to the general state of jitters by "making a lot of noise outside the city gates moving artil-

ery around. Declaring that the Leftist Tudeh Party could stage a coup d'etat at any time, this informant said:

"The great fear in Iran is that if the Iranians officially announce that they will take the matter to the UNO, then the Communists probably will be given the word

(UNO General Secretary Trygve Lie disclosed Tuesday in Washing-ton that Iranian Ambassador Hussien Ali alrandy had filed a complaint against Russia on behalf of his government.) Exodus From Tehran

Asserting that there "is definitely an exodus from Tehran," the diplomat added:

"You can see it right here from your own hotel in Baghdad-see the number of Iranians who are arriving from Tehran all going south to Isfahan and Ahwaz.

"An economic panic exists in Iran today," said the informant "chiefly resulting from the fact that purchases of surplus war ma-County officers, the FBI, Hunt
County officials, the Burns Detective Agency of the country of this is that perterials have drained every dollar equipment are unable to move it north-meanwhile it is rotting in the sun and rain in dumps in Southern Iran."

> Reds Fail To Heed WASHINGTON - (A) - Russia Wednesday was reported continuing her troop maneuvers in Iran despite that government's appeal to

> the United Nations Security Council for help in getting Soviet forces out of the country. Late reports reaching officials

Kurdish areas of Iran, Turkey and

Informants who may not be The engineer, fleeing from en- named said that Iran's appeal to raged passengers who wished to the council, charging the presence and interference by Soviet agents in Iranian affairs, had had absolutely no effect so far as could be told here on conditions inside Iran

Gift Parcels May Be Sent To Most Countries

DALLAS-(P)-Carl F. Bartz, regional manager of the Department of Commerce in the Southwest region, announced Wednesday gift parcels may now be sent to any foreign country except Germany and Japan.

Such parcels, however, must not exceed in value \$25 and are to be sent at no cost to the persons receiving them. Each parcel must weigh no more than 11 pounds, and it must have the words "gift parcel" on the outside.

Commodities are limited to items of a personal nature, such as clothing, toilet articles, writing materials, vitamins, and non-perishable foodstuffs.

Farm Credit Agencies May Get Own Board

WASHINGTON -(AP) - A bill to divorce all federal farm credit agencies from the Agriculture Department moved over to the Senate Wednesday after the House voted its approval, 239 to 80, late Tuesday

The measure would consolidate the agencies under an independent

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The sorrows of death compassed me, and the floods of ungodly men made me afraid.—Psalms 18:4.

Atomic Confusion

The Truman-Attlee statement of some months back was scarcely the last word on the disposition of the atomic bomb. In fact, it seems to have been largely ignored and forgotten. The debate continues in all strata of society.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton took issue with the majority of his distinguished colleagues who worked on the Manhattan Project. He told the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America that we should keep atomic weapons until an international police force is established to which those weapons can be transferred. Most of the other atomic-bomb scientists seem to favor sharing the "secret" with the rest of the world.

So confusion is added to confusion. Statesmen, congressmen, military leaders, and scientists disagree among themselves and with each other. The layman, who also has some stake in the disposition of this weapon, naturally doesn't know who is right, who is wrong, or what to think.

It seems to us that it would be well if these men who It seems to us that it would be well if these men who share the knowledge of and responsibility for controlled Phillips Income nuclear fission would get together and answer, to the best of their ability, some pertinent questions by way of supplying the world's ordinary people with some needed

How "secret" is the atomic bomb secret, anyway? Is operations amounted to \$213,739,522, tween Troy Fort of Lovington, N. it a secret of method or resources or both? Should the secret be shared?

Can the secret be kept?

Can the secret be kept?

If it can, will the United States and Great Britain be to convince the rest of the world—particularly Rusable to convince the rest of the world-particularly Rus- 814 derived from the sale of as- Fort is a well known rodeo persia-that they will not use atomic weapons for aggressive sets. Charges for reserves and re- former and has appeared in the

If it cannot, how much has already been learned

These are not easy yes-or-no questions, even for men ly accelerated reserves, net income with the greatest wisdom and knowledge of the subject. But the whole problem would be a little easier for the world public to grasp if the present aimless barrage of personal opinion were replaced by one set of expert conthe end of the year was \$495,605,-

Given those conclusions, it would then be time to com- preciation and depletion of these mence a more intelligent world-wide discussion of the most pertinent question of all: Should anyone have the atomic bomb?

It is our belief that if the John Does of the world Of this number, 81 were exploratory could speak their minds freely, they would answer no. Those John Does know that the first atomic bomb was to future developments what the first cannon was to the present 16-inch gun or the Wright brothers' first plane was to the modern bomber.

They know that some later, infinitely more deadly atomic bomb in the hands of United Nations forces would still be unable to pick out the evil from the innocent and unoffending civilians, and that it would be as great a threat to civilization as if it were in the hands of an aggressor.

We also believe that if the John Does had to accept the threat of world destruction as a companion of research into the peaceable, beneficial uses of atomic energy, they would say, "Let us abandon atomic research. So long as the threat of the bomb exists, mankind is not worthy of receiving the benefits of such research, or capable of using them wisely.'

Possible Delay

Car-hungry New Yorkers are snapping up new English automobiles as fast as they can be shipped over here. That will probably be the cue for some congressmen to suggest that we wait and see whether British industry gets on its feet before strike-stymied American industry gets into production-and then talk about making the British a loan.

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In 1945 the total gross income of LEVELLAND—Everything is set Phillips Petroleum Company from for the featured match roping benearly \$10,000,000 more than in M., and Jiggs Burks of Comanche, 1944, the company's annual report Ckla., Sunday afternoon in the tirements amounted to \$47,416,846 local arena many times in matchequal to \$9.64 per share. After taxes and all other charges substantial-

was \$22,571,509, or \$4.59 a share. Capital expenditures during the capital expension of the gross investment in properties at 493. Reserves accumulated for de-be between Dee Burks, brother of assets were \$272,906,846, or 55 per Troy Fort.

A record total of 670 wells were completed during the year, 544 of which were commercial producers. test wells which resulted in the discovery of 12 new oil pools and eight new gas areas, a 25 per cent ratio of success as compared with 16 per

cent for the industry as a whole. With these new discoveries and other developments, the company's estimated total reserves of raw materials are larger than at any previcus time. New reserves were found mainly in West Texas, the Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Colorado.

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MONAHANS-The 4-H Club calf sales at the seventh annual Monahans Livestock Show averaged 40 cents a pound Tuesday afternoon

Monahans Show

Club Calves Sell

For High Prices

with the grand champion, owned by Franklin Mullican of Kermit, weighing 760 pounds, going for \$1.10 a pound to the First State Bank of Monahans and the Kermit State

highest in the history of the show, which in 1940 set a record with an Big Barbecue average of 47 cents.

The first place light weight dry be announced soon. ahans Drug.

The second place light weight dry able. lot, raised by Jimmy Walters, weighing 710, sold at 31 cents to S & S Grocery.

The third place, light weight dry raised by Clayton Tatom, weighing 700 pounds, sold at 29 cents to Earl Vest. The fourth place light weight dry lot calf, raised by John and Bill Clark weighing 660 pounds, sold at 30 cents to Vest. More Sales

Heavy weight, dry lot division: Second place calf, raised by Oscar Walters, weighing 830, 45 cents to

Jim Williams. Third place calf, raised by Brian Walters, 920 pounds, 26 cents to

Fourth place calf, raised by Aubrey Cox, 805 pounds, sold at 25 cents to Russell Flower Shop and Pinkerton Studio.

Second place milk fed calf, raised by Pete Walters, 710 pounds, sold at 32 cents to Monahans City Bakery.

Results in the horse show Tues-Grand champion stallion owned

Among visitors to the annual Midland Livestock Show here Tuesby Earl Vest, 4-year-old quarter day and Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Branch and children, horse.

Second place went to a 6-year-old Fields Branch, Carolyn Ann Branch quarter horse, owned by C. S. Dunand Mona Sie Branch of Upton agan. Third was won by a 5-year



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Midland Men Take Part In Event At Monahans

M. G. (Mac) McConal and Earl Ray of the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., were in Monahans Tuesday to handle the sale of livestock at the auction following the annual Mona-hans Livestock Show. McConal chanted the sale and Ray worked the ring.

George Glass and Jerry Bohan-nan exhibited stock in the show and brought it back Tuesday to Odessa for entry there. Glass' Diana's Royal Design was grand champion Hereford cow of the seventh annual show at Monahans.

Legion Plans

verage of 47 cents.

The Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19
The reserve champion, raised by of American Legion at its meeting Rayford Anthony of Monahans, Tuesday night in the county courtweighing 820 pounds, sold at 40 room discussed the recreation procents to the Monahans Motor Com- gram of the organization and the date of a big barbecue which will

lot calf, owned by Clayton Tatom, Legionnaires also discussed the weighing 660 pounds, sold at 35 sponsorship of wrestling in Midcents to the Corner Drug and Mon-land. The Legion would sponsor this if a good show card becomes avail-

> old quarter horse owned by John C. Dunagan, Fourth place was taken by a 5-year-old Palomino, owned by John Wilcox of Grandfalls. Fifth was a 2-year-old half-thorough-bred, owned by J. D. Christy of h. 1583-W 411 N. Colorado Rankin.

> > HOME

Schumaker Of Skelly Visiting In Midland

R. D. (Don) Schumaker of Tulsa, assistant chief scout in the head-quarters of Skelly Oil Company, is spending the week in the company's West Texas-New Mexico district office in Midland and making trips to the field.

He attended the New Mexico check Tuesday and the West Texas session Wednesday, and has toured R. H. Frizzell and John Hart, Permian Basin scouts for Skelly

DICKSON VISITS HERE Joseph Donnell Dickson of Bay-

lor County was in Midland Tuesday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for the Court of Criminal

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First Baptist

Circles Meet

made reports.

Reports on visits to shut-ins and

prospective members were given at

Heaorren. Mrs. R. O. Walker di-

Four new chairmen were named:

Mrs D. G. Roberts, stewardship;

Heairren. Mrs. R. O. Walker di-

D. Davidson, benevolence; Mrs. D.

After the prayer by Mrs. S. L.

Alexander, refreshments were serv-

Dunagan, J. D. Davidson, D. F.

Circle. Mrs. E. N. Stracener was in

Following the opening prayer by

Mrs. George Morgan opened the

Truly Circle with a prayer. Hos-

tess was Mrs. George Woodford.

charge of the business period.

rected the Bible study.

F. Davidson, periodicals.

Davidson and Heairren.

Mrs. E. L. Phillips Gives Book Review At High School P-TA

Mrs. E. L. Phillips gave a review of the humorous take-off of Southern slang, "Sure Enough-Home Come" by Frieda von Emden at a meeting of the Midland High School P-TA Tuesday evening at the school.

During the business session new officers were elected. They are: Mrs. J. M. Devereux, president; and Mrs. R. W. Patteson, treasurer.

Plans were made to send five delegates to the P-TA conference March 26 and 27 in San Angelo.

Plans were made to send five talk by William L. Kerr on "Texas gave the following program: "Gold Save the followi

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ERMA NICHOLS, Editor

William L. Kerr Will Give Talk At Women's NORTH ELEMENTARY Federation Program

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ber of the Board of Regents for Teachers of Texas.

the Fine Arts Club, is chairman of the hospitality committee for the meeting and is being assisted by Mmes. Tom C. Bobb, Elliott Barron and Foy Proctor.

RETURNS FROM BIG SPRING J. A. Tuttle, who has been in the Big Spring hospital, has returned to his home in Midland.

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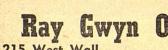
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Assembly programs were pre-

"Down in the Meadow," poem, Donald Blythe, Preston Butcher, Kerr, associated with a Midland law firm, is a native Texan being born in Van Horn. He is a member of the second s Lindsey, Gene Pace, Jean Paul Scott, Bobby Jim Spaw, Jessie Sustaire, Mike Watlington, Awald

vid, Cynthia Dupuy, Rosa Ellen Hallard, Don Dean Heairren, Jessie A special invitation is extended Faye Oliver, Sandra Shaw, Marto women of the city to attend the gret Peters and Margret Roberson. Announcers were Mary Ann Alderson and Janis Burke.

Miss Vinnie Heizer directed the and Phillips. program given by the third grade and Lillie Mae Mayfield was the announcer.

Opening numbers were: Song and dance, "In Wooden Shoes," class; "The Little Hero of Haar-Tommy Dunham; and "Windmill Song," class.

The remainder of the program included: Poems written by pupils in the language class, Rip Griffith, Harry Hinkle, Joan Hounshell, Barbara Tom, Allen McCree, Kay Little, Mary Helen Zant, Sharon Lee Harrell and read by Ruth Ann Dickinson, Barbara Tom, Mary Helen Zant and Kay Little; "Dancing in Holland," sung by the class; two poems by the class, directed Kay Little; and songs, "Hans Is a Dutch Boy," and "The Danc-

Those taking part on the program were: Paty Anderson, Michael Kelley, E. P. Birkhead, Marshall Mrs. W. B. Preston, the communi-Chase, Tommy Dunham, Rip Grif- ty chairman gave a report on the fith, Harry Hinkle, Jacky Hudkins, negro kindergarten and the Easter Donald Wayne Lea, Allen McCree, hunt planned for that group. Dwight McDonald, James Sartain, Mrs. R. F. Goins was in charge of Don Tex Smith, Dreylan Tuggle, the Bible lesson and a report of Loran Allen Wilson, Wanda Lee the organization of the Howard Bradshaw, Beverly Bumpass, Ruth Bryant Circle of the RA was given. Ann Dickinson, Sharon Lee Har- Richard Jones, Sr., was elected ell, Joan Hounshell, Theresa Jones, chancellor and Bob Campbell was Kay Little, Lillie Mae Mayfield, named as his assistant.

Sharon McAdams, Mary Row, Barbara Tom, Lois Nell West and hostess to Mmes. S. M. Erskine, Mary Helen Zant.

Announcer for the program was Mae Mayfield.

MRS. RIDGWAY RESIGNS Mrs. Ruby M. Ridgway, secretary to County Agent Vernon Young, Mrs. Thurman Pylant gave the Wednesday resigned her post to Bible study. accept a position in the plot office Refreshments were served to phine Weaver will be hostesses for of the Skelly Oil Company in Mid-Mmes. Pylant, Morgan and one vis-land. She will take up her new liter, Mrs. F. A. Albright.

Refreshments were served to a meeting of the AAUW International Relations Group at 8 p. m.



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ton, and two guests, Mrs. Jess Ward of Wichita Falls and Mrs. E. W. Cowden.

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President Of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Circles of the First Baptist WMU Mrs. A. L. Barr was elected president of Beta Delta chapter of met Monday afternoon at home of Mrs. Mae Ward was hostess to members of the Lottie Moon Cirday evening in the Scharbauer of After the group sang "Curdent of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Scharbauer of Mrs. Vert, honoring their father, meeting of the Laura Haygood Cirdibert C. Brunson.

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Mrs. R. L. Grubb, corresponding Mrs. Preston Vert and sons, Byron, secretary; and Frances Little, Donald and Gilbert Duane, Mrs. The Bible lesson was presented by Mrs. McCain, Mrs. A. M. Moore treasurer.

group voted to join the City-County hymn, "God Will Take Care of Federation of Women's Club. Plans were discussed for the sorority to be hostess to an area council meeting for Beta Sigma Phi May 5. visitors, Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and Mrs. Stafford Helm explained

Mrs. O. R. Phillips conducted the Bible lesson at a meeting of the DeFord, Jack Doran, Glenn Rob- Fort Worth. Rebecca Circle held at the home of erts, Cecil Waldrep, J. Howard Hodge, S. R. McKinney, Jr., Jua-Mrs. A. B. Clements. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. H. B. nita Sherrod and Misses Ellen Brown, Mary Corbin, Lorraine Gal-After a short business session, lagher, Minnie Lee Hankins, Doris the meeting was closed with a Little, Frances Little, Maxwell, prayer offered by Mrs. John God-Faye Powers, Ruth Smith, Myrtle Duncan, Dorothy Hamilton, Mae-The hostess served refreshments delee Roberts and Wilma Ruth Holman. to Mmes. Cecil Craft, R. D. Feem-ster, W. H. Hall, Spears, Godwin

a meeting of the Lockett Circle held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Coming Events

THURSDAY

ed to one new member, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, and the following mem-The Fine Arts Club will be hosbers: Mmes. Arnold Scharbauer, tess for a meeting of the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Faskin, 1511 West Walker, Jimerson, Alexander, Clint Mrs. B. C. Girdley was hostess to members of the Annie Barron

Members of the Needlecraft Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 West Holloway.

Members of the Palette Club and their guests will meet at the stu-dio on North Colorado at 1 p. m. for a luncheon.

A luncheon meeting of the B & PW Club will be held at 12 noon in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Reservations are to be made to Ernestine Hough at 2099-J.

The Midland County Library ra Leif Olson, Stracener, Goins, and dio program will be heard at 4 p. m. over KCRS.

The East Side Home Demonstraprogram of the Mary Elizabeth tion Club will meet at 2:30 p. m with Mrs. Kenneth Webb, 107 West After a short business session, Louisiana.

Mrs. W. T. Magee and Miss Jose-

Mrs. J. S. Griffith presented the at 800-A West Louisiana. The Woman's Auxiliary of the

repeated the Lord's Prayer in uni- at the home of Mrs. N. B. Larsh 1007 West Texas, to make aprons. Completed aprons will be on display for sale and the public is in-Visitors and new members were welcomed by Mrs. Raymond Leg-

Mrs. George Slentz and Mrs. F. L. Hawk will be hostess for the lunch-Mrs. Wall gave the closing prayer. eon meeting of the Ladies Associa tion of the Midland Country Club at 1 p. m. at the club. Golf will H. S. Collins, Leggett, Hinlke, Grifbegin at 9:30 a. m. and foursome fith, Wall, two new members, Mrs. bridge will be played during the J. R. Cotton and Mrs. V. A. Walsafternoon.

> The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Educational Building.

SATURDAY The Children's Theater and Junior Workshop of the Community Theater will meet in the Civic Audi-

Mrs. Glee Munro of San Angelo will be presented in a book review at 3 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 3 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi.

The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson School of Music Studio.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued

Tuesday in the office of the county clerk to John Wiley Womack and Loretta E. Rea.



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Mrs. A. L. Barr Named Birthday Dinner Given Concluding Chapter In For Gilbert C. Brunson At Laura Haygood Meet

Mrs. B. L. Mason and Mrs. Presparty Monday evening at the home ed by Mrs. Hugh Duncan at a

cle. After the group sang "Our Best," Mrs. J. M. White, Sr., led in prayer. Mrs. T. E. McCain directed the business period when chairmen made reports.

Cle. After the group sang "Our Hotel.

Other officers named were: Aileen Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Darlene Brunson, Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Mason and daughter, Doris Ann, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mason and daughter, Doris Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grubb corresponding Mrs. Preston Vertical Mrs. Preston Vertical Mrs. Adevotional and prayer were A. L. Stell of Anson, sister of hon-During the business session the oree.

> WILL ATTEND HOSPITAL CONVENTION IN FORT WORTH

Joe Erickson, business manager of the Western Clinic Hospital, and visitors, Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and Mrs. Stafford Held explained of the Western Child Hospital, and analysis of a play in keeping with the program theme "Drama." She murray, Moore, Newsom, McCain and Ward.

Mrs. Stafford Held explained of the Western Child Hospital, and Miss Agnes Foelker, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, are leavered and analyzed the play ing Wednesday night for Fort Worth where they will attend the Texas Hospital Convention. Mrs. Present were Mmes. Helm, John Erickson will accompany them to

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A devotional and prayer were presented by Mrs. H. M. Reigle. Another feature of the program was a talk on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Mrs. A. D. Minney. Mrs. Velma Smith gave a talk on "War Workers Hit Highways."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Duncen, Minney, George Thompson, Reigle, L. C. Stephen-Smith. Minnie

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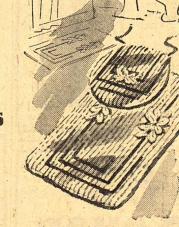
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Reports On Campaign

The membership committee reported that progress was being made in the Community Theater's mem-Announcement was made that tue 85 members were on the list and speaking. that approximately 95 had enrolled

for the Adult Workshop. March 29 which is the date for the thing, even himself. opening pesformance of "George Washington, Slept, Here." admission tickets for the production will go on sale this week.

Midland Girls Awarded Music Scholarships

Jacqueline Theis and Lou Nell Baylor College in Belton, have been awarded scholarships from the This is the first year these awards have been presented since the beginning of war. These scholarships are given through colleges which have superior departments in music and students with unusual talent are presented these gifts in the interest of promoting better music.

Miss Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theis, is a contralto and Miss Hudman, soprano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

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Membership Committee | Marshall Stands Out Of Community Theater As American Leader In War And Peace

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (P) — General George C. Marshall is a standout bership drive at a meeting Tuesday in Washington where phony charm evening in the Civic Auditorium. and doubletalk sometimes substifor straight thinking and

He has a simple dignity which in the Children's Theater and 30 comes from his inner sureness and balance. He is not on the defen-The membership drive will close sive and he's not trying to sell any

It is clear that he does what he Single can, the best he can, and is willing

to be judged on that. When he retired as Army chief of staff a few months ago he had completed one of the most distinguished military careers in history. Immediately President Truman asked him to go to China as Amerian ambassador. He was to do a special job which

Hudman, students at Mary Hardin- badly needed doing: to try to restore peace in China.

In taking this job the general,

who had earned his retirement, was Presser Foundation of Philadelphia. doing his country an extra favor. He went to China, got the Nationalists and Communists together and laid the groundwork for peace. He has returned to confer with American officials here and then will return to China to continue his job there.

After talking with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes General Marshall held a news conference in the State Department.

In plain Army battle dress, he walked into the roomful of newsmen, said he would first explain what had been done in China, and then would answer questions.

When the newsmen later tried to explain to themselves the impression which Marshall had made upon them, one of them summed it up this way:

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Lions Discuss Special Event

Harry Murray of Murray-Young Motor Company discussed a special Texas officials disclosed that World the Midland Memorial Hospital at field, in West-Central Pecos Coun-War II veterans comprised 48 per a meeting Wednesday noon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Special guests of the club were Ex-service men and women num- and Janet Hightower, who are pered 5,859 of whom 5,771 were men showing champion calves and the the hotel. These animals won blue The spring term registration was ribbons at the Midland 4-County 20 per cent greater than the uni- 4-H Club and FFA Stock Show. versity's previous highest one-term Holloway exhibited the champion enrollment in the fall of 1940 when milk fed calf; Drake the champion 10,300 students were in attendance. dry lot baby beef; and Miss Hightower the champion lamb. They The robin is the state bird of were introduced by L. W. (Sandy

Sandusky Inducted into the Lions Club Wednesday were Buzzy Barnard Dick Knox and Tanner Laine.

James Nolah and John P. Butler

Memorial Hospital. Butler reported 145,000 had been subscribed. per cent in contributions from its tinuing

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in the Simpson. The Texas Company has filed application with the Railroad Com-

8,177 feet in lime—supposedly still

It will be 664 feet from west and 666 feet from south lines of east James Holloway, Norman Drake half of northwest quarter of section 4, block 146, T&STL survey. Drilling to around 3,000 feet to seventh. prize-winning lamb in the lobby of hunt for production in the Yates sandy lime starts at once.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Vaughn, Southwest Dawson County wildcat, in southeast corner of section 39, sixth. block 34, TP survey, T-5-N, about Complete District Show Results one mile west of the discovery well in the Spraberry field, had progressed below 3,524 feet in dry lime, and was drilling ahead. Still In Mississippian

Placid Oil Company (H. L. Hunt) and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 sixth; Weldon Free (Midland), sev-Thornberry, Central-West Andrews enth; Billie Fowler (Upton), eighth; led discussions about the Midland County wildcat, in southwest corner Livingston, ninth; and Bethel Eilof section 5, block A-42, psl survey, and (Midland), tenth. had reached 9,547 feet in black

tion 8, block A-40, psl survey, in Jackson; Eiland, Troy Eiland. West Andrews, was making hole below 10,245 feet in lime and shale— Drake, first; Knox (Midland), sec-

opening day will be the highlight Hovenkamp, South Yoakum County Goodman King, sixth; James Lockof a two-day convention here of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association which begins Friday.

wildcat, in section 728, block D, lar (Midland), seventh; Glenn Drake (Midland), eighth; L. R. Shoemaker (Martin), ninth; Bobby Permian lime and chert.

Temporarily Abandoned Shell No. 3 Tankersley, South- Knox, J. C. Sales; Conner, Midkiff east Irion County wildcat, in section 10, GC&SF survey, was being temporarily abandoned on total Bohannan; Drake, Foster; Shoedepth of 7,203 feet, in Pennsylvan- maker, Tom Brothers; Howard, ian lime. It had swabbed some oil Glass.

ed out cement from 5,180 feet to cock), third; V. Holloway (Martin), 7,300 feet, and was washing out the hole to 7,300 feet, preparatory to fifth; Charles Cunningham (Mardrilling out more cement, which had been pumped in to try to restore circulation. Total depth is at 9,900 feet in shale and lime, and operator is to drill ahead from that point, when the cavities above have been eliminated.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Parks, in West Midland County, had reached 5,714 feet, in lime, with streaks of shale, and was drilling ahead.

Reports Not Yet Verified

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Unit A University, Central-Southwest Andrews County exploration, about two miles south of the Martin field, was reported by operator to be making hole under 8,703 feet, in lime. Reports that the project encoun-

tered Ellenburger considerably high to Humble No. 2 Parker, discovery for production from that formation, had not been officially verified. Information on that point is expected Thursday.

District Meeting Of Texaco Foremen Held

Approximately 70 persons attended a foremen's meeting of the West Texas-New Mexico district production department of The Texas Company at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday.

A business session was held in the afternoon and a dinner at night. The meetings were in charge of C. I. Holliman, district superintendent, and Levi F. Shiplet, general superintendent.

C. B. Williams, division manager and W. F. Herbert, division engineer, both of Fort Worth, and E. E. Calloway, of Houston, safety engineer, were on the program. D. J. Gribbon, of Pampa, district superintendent in the Panhandle, was a

Brazil has hired American exploration crews to search for oil in

Champs Named At Four-County Stock Show Held At Midland Fair Grounds

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ited the gilt class winner. pound lightweight dry lot and winner of the Midland show in that division; Virgil Holloway's 770pound "Diamond" (Martin County) also lightweight dry lot; George Milk Fed Winners Knox's 980-pound "Bob" and 940-pound "Buck," in the heavyweight dry lot division; Benny Kelly's "Chubby" (Martin County), 725pound lightweight milk fed.

The show, held in perfect weather, drew a large group of spectators. The Midland Fair, Inc., grounds proved a perfect place to hold the event. Stock to be judged was paraded before the grandstands. Dunagan Sales furnished a public address system for calling the events and announcing the results. Home demonstration clubwomen served food and drinks and had a good business.

A colorful parade Tuesday heralded the district show. It consisted of more than 100 horseback riders, men and women, and automobiles displayed by Midland dealers. The flags of the USA, Texas, and the 4-H and FFA units, were carried by the leading horsemen. The padistrict of the city. Midland County light and heavy-

weight dry lot results and milk fed winners were announced Tuesday in The Reporter-Telegram. Other results:

Leland Howard showed the runnerup milk fed calf of Midland Eugene Burrow, third; Billy Fowler, County. It was bred by Andy Fasken and weighed 870 pounds. Runnerup in the heavyweight fine

wool division of Midland County: Don Bizzell, second; Ben Gray, third. Eugene Burrow of Midland showed the champion fine wool lamb.

High-bred fat barrows (Midland County): Bobby Howard, second; event to be sponsored by the Mid-land Lions Club in connection with as an outpost to the Fort Stockton lar, fourth; Ervin Bowman, fifth; and Jack Hightower, sixth. Lightweight fat barrows (Midland): James Solomon,

Frank Locklar, third; Wiley Etheridge, fourth; Ben Gray, fifth; Ben Gray, sixth; Walter Trent Gilt class (Midland): Leland Howard, first; Kenneth Goode, sec-

ond; John Midkiff, third; Goode,

fourth; Hightower, fifth; and Gray Lightweight dry lot calves: Key (Martin County), first; Countiss (Midland), second: Holloway (Martin), third; John Midkiff (Midland) fourth; Clinton Morgan (Midland) fifth; Waylon Livingston (Midland)

Breeders: Key, E. L. Key; Coun-The Lions Club aspires to 100 Mississippian shale, and was continuous, Mississippian shale, and Missi Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 gan, Ray McCarter; Livingston, Roy Nelson, in southeast corner of sec- Lee, Free, Glass; Fowler, W. M.

ond and third; Gene Conner (Mid-Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 9 land), fourth; Key (Martin), fifth; Howard (Midland), tenth.

Breeders: Drake, A. G. Bohannan;

Lightweight milk fed calves: Hol-—and considerable water.

Humble No. 1 Crespi, East Midloway (Martin), first; Kelly (Marland County exploration, had drill-tin), second; Jack Berry (Glass-

(land), seventh; Leland Howard

ell (Martin), ninth. Good looking runnerup beef calves Breeders: Holloway, C. E. Holloof the district show included: Dicky way; Kelly, H. A. (Chuck) Houston; Countiss' (Midland) "Fatso," 870- Berry, J. F. Berry; V. Holloway, E. Bi Dickenson; Chandler, Dickenson; Cunningham, Gordon Cox; O'Neal, Midkiff & Campbell: Howard, Andy Fasken; Howell, McAlis

(Midland), eighth; Carl Lee How-

Heavyweight milk fed calves: Key (Martin), first; Leora Chandler, breeder Ed Dickenson, (Martin) Benny Kelly, third; Fred second; Church, fourth; Morris Standifer (Martin), fifth; Bob Cox, sixth; Elmer Criswell, George Glass breeder, seventh; Shoemaker, eighth; Jimmy Holloway, ninth; Cox, 10th; Wayne Church, 11th; Criswell, 12th; G. I. Madison, 13th; and Billy Smith, 14th. Breeders: Key, Jim and Ed Tom;

Chandler, E. B. Dickenson; Kelly, Dickenson; Church, McAlister; Standifer, Dickenson; Cox, Bob Criswell, G. Glass: maker, R. Glasscock; J. Hollowoy, Sales; Church, McAlister; Criswell, Dr. G. G. Hall; Madison, Fillmore Epley; Smith, J. W. Flanigan. Lightweight fine wool winners Harry Calverley, first; Marion Wilkerson, second; Wilkerson, third;

Roy Frazier, fourth; Wallace Gary, rade moved through the business fifth and sixth; Guila Bettis, seventh; Frazier, eighth and ninth Leslie Phillips, 10th; Jeerry Culp, 11th; Griff McConal, 12th; James Skelton, 13th; Bettis, 14th; Frazier, 15th; McConal, 16th. Heavyweight fine wool: P. Schlagal, first; Janet Pauley, second;

> fourth; Don Bizzell, fifth; Pauley, sixth and seventh; Phillips, eighth; Gray, ninth; Martin Meissner, 10th; Frank Locklar, 11th; Schlagal, 12th; J. L. Sawyer, 13th; Gene Skelton, 14th, and Locklar, 15th. Cross-bred lightweight lambs: Wartenbach, first; Adon Winkler,

second and third; Beverley Ann Wartenbach, fourth. Cross-bred heavyweight lambs: Hightower, first and second; Fields Branch, third; Mona Sue Branch,

fourth; Alice Louise Midkiff, fifth.

COLLEGE GIRL ATTENDS MIDLAND STOCK SHOW

Miss Hazel Midkiff, who is a tudent at New Mexico A. and M. College, is visiting in Midland and attending the stock show.

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Who's Who In New Community Theater Play

Jimmy McGraw who will play the part of Raymond in the Community Theater play, "George Washington Slept Here," was reported as one of the best actors in a Midland High School play. He came to Midland last year from Carlsbad, N. M., and before

that time lived in Ringling, Okla.,

San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Jimmy has appeared in many chool plays and says he has always liked to act, which can readily be seen from the zest he puts into the character of Raymond. In addition to his interest in theater work he also finds time to keep his bicycle in tip top shape build model airplanes and play ten-

Among the plays he has appeared in are: A Christmas production in 1942 and before that a Mother Goose play in 1938.

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PLAYLET PRESENTED AT MARGIE SCHUMATE YWA MEET TUESDAY

A playlet on "Home Mission Needs" was presented at the Margie Schumate YWA of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at the home of Alma Ruth Streeter, 709 North D.

The meeting opened with the group singing "O Zion Haste," and members responded to roll call by quoting the YWA watchword,

Included in the playlet were discussions on needs in Midland by Nellivee Clark, Alma Ruth Streeter, Ruby Hale, Dorothy Raines, Corrine Akins. A devotional on "Hall Heroes" was conducted by Gwen Simpson.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting to be held April 2 at the home of Joan Easley, 901 North D. The following were dismissed in prayer by Mrs. J. S. Griffith: Dorothy Gay, Lorene Robey, Joan Eas-ley, Rosaella Green, Helen House, Ruby Gilbert, Lurline Ponder, Jean Campbell, Clara Belle Kelton, Nellivee Clark, Alma Ruth Streeter, Ruby Hale, Dorothy Raines, Corrine Akin, Gwen Simpson and Mrs.

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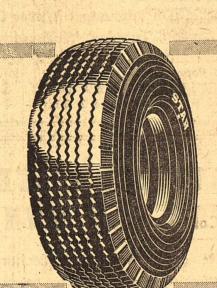
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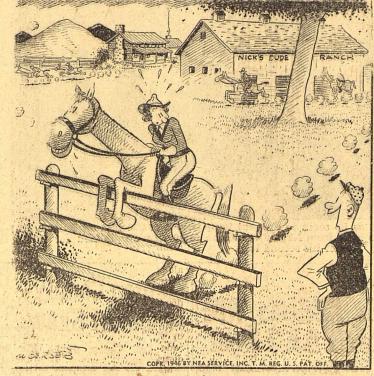
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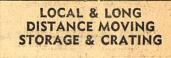
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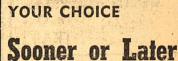
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Junior High Is Taking Large Team To Pecos Track Meet

Midland Junior High tracksters will enter the Pecos Relays Saturday with a large team. It will be the first contest for the Cowden Junior High team.

Coaches Jack LeCroy and C. L. Daniels are taking these boys: High jump: Alfred Franks, Tom Sloan, Jim Locke, and Y. E. Brown. Broad jump: Jim Locke; Thomas Friday, W. T. Jackson, Roy Mann. 50-yard dash: Roy Mann, Sam Koen, Camden Chancellor, and Cecil Wells.

100-yard dash: W. T. Jackson, Friday, Cecil Stevens, Tom Sloan. 440-yard relay: Jackson, Sloan, Stevens and Friday.

Chinning bar: Friday, Stevens and Y. E. Brown. Area West Texas schools are entered in the Pecos event.

An intramural contest is being held at Midland Friday for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls.

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challenges by a number of unheralded teams, all of the original favorites in the National AAU basket ball tournament still were on hand Wednesday as the real payoff battling began in the big cage classic. Sixteen entries from the original

64-team field were left after an exciting second round in which some of the "big names" almost got the "sudden death" blow from little known service and college teams. Three of the faster service outfits remained in the meeting and all of

them were given a fighting chance to survive Wednesday's third round shooting and advance into the select quarter-final circle. The fleet Marine force of Hono-

lulu will be favored to eliminate the Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., and the Miramar-Pendelton Marines of Oceanside, Calif., were expected to oust the Seattle, Wash., Alpine Dairy.

Facing the toughest assignment of the service trio will be the fastbreaking Soldiers of Fort Sheridan, San Francisco Dardis.

Scot Wins European Title Although KOed

LONDON-(A)- Jackie Paterson, Scotch holder of the world's fly-weight championship, Wednesday also possessed the European bantamweight crown although he was unconscious on the floor when the 118-pound title was awarded to him

The little Glasgow battler had been battered to the canvas three times for nine counts in the eighth round of his 15-round bout with defending European Bantamweight Champion Theo Medina Tuesday night when the Frenchman dropped him again with a punch to he stomach.

Paterson crumpled to the floor and was unconscious when Referee Moss Deyong ruled Medina's blow was low and awarded Paterson the fight and championship by a foul.

The attorney general was not a

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Nation's Best Track Athletes Will Compete In San Antonio AAU Meet

A Real Queen



Pretty enough to be queen of any tournament, Mrs. Theo-docia Carlson actually won singles championship in Star Bowling tourney in Seattle with 594 scratch score. Her mother won same event 13

Cuffman Begins **VA** Duties Here

J. R. Cuffman of Collin County has assumed his duties as voca- mile run star, and others. tional agriculture teacher at the Junior Division June 28 Midland High School. Cuffman, who has been VA

daughter, Benny Rae, and son, Joe

He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

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of the National AAU who is ar- visitors here from his county. ranging for the organization's track

AAU District Association, attended the AAU indoor meet in New York Ewell, Ed Dugger, Buddy Young, Joshua Williamson and David Albritton and they all said they would come here for the meet, Pohl reported.

The Hartshar the Late to Stanton to Stanton.

Charged from the Army and returns to Stanton.

Father Of Midlander two Harris and Herbert are quarter

and half-milers, Ewell is a dash and Dies In Conton, Konsos broad jump star, Dugger is a hurdler, Young a sprinter, Williamson a high-jump and Albritton a 440-Scoff at Rival Meet

"Most of the athletes up there scoffed at the idea of a rival meet being held," the San Antonio man Site of the meet will be Alamo

Stadium which seats 23,000. Pohl expects 800 to 900 to participate and he said among the stars who Failing Company Plans had indicated to him they would be here for the national were Earl Audet, University of California, weight man; Wilfred Bangert, Mis-Blanchard, West Point, weight man; dashes, hurdles and broad jump; J. Henry Dreyeer, Providence, R. I., weights; John Donaldson, Rice, defending junior and senior discus champion; Forest Efaw, Stillwater Okla., distance runner; Leslie Mc-Mitchell, noted miler; William H. Mihalo, Detroit, walker; Thomas Quinn, New York Athletic Club, miler; William Moore, Northwestern University, AAU indoor champion pole vaulter; Jim Rafferty

The junior division of the meet will be run off at night on June 28 teacher at Mineral Wells, expects and the senior division in the afto be joined soon by his wife and ternoon of June 29. Pohl said trials would be held for the juniors in the afternoon of June 28 and for seniors on the morning of June

29 if they were necessary. Each state will qualify representatives to the national meet, the Texas trials to be held June 14 with negroes competing along with lege and AAU champions will come direct to the national meet without

qualifying, Pohl said.

It will be the second time in history that the national AAU has been held south of the Mason-Dixon line. The first time was at New Orleans.

Sandy Gets Fed Up Loaning' Scooter

Sandy Brown of Midland parks his motor scooter at school. And somebody is always "borrowing" it, without permission. Sandy reported it stolen Tuesday to city police and would like to know who takes it.

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Stanton County

County agent, arrived in Midland Tuesday for the Midland Livestock SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Eric Pohl, Tuesday for the Midland Livestock member of the executive committee Show, surprising the majority of Bond was seriously injured in an and field meet here June 28 and automobile accident December 29 but the youth was undismayed. He 29, said Wednesday negro stars after visiting Martin County pre- was hoping for a good price at the would compete and that there paratory to resuming his duties as sale Wednesday so he could make would be no rival meet in the East county agent. He now is on two a profit and try again next year.

tion committee of the South Texas Stanton about the middle of April. several weeks ago and contacted day night, and came here by train won't make a profit. track stars. Among them were El- will go from here to El Paso. Mrs. more Harris, James Herbert, Bar- Bond and children are making their home in Marshall until he is dis-

Father Of Midlander

Mrs. W. L. Grossman of Midland left Tuesday for Duncan, Okla., where she will join her husband to go to funeral services for his father, Ira Grossman, who died Tuesday morning at Canton, Kan. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday.

Grossman of Midland works for the Haliburton Company.

To Open Midland Store

Russell Cowherd of Houston, representative of the George E. Failsouri, weight champion; Felix ing Supply Company, was in Midland Wednesday to prepare for the DeWitt Coulter, West Point, weight opening of a supply office here. man; Max Minor, West Point, Site for the office has not yet been Site for the office has not yet been

ing can be obtained, Cowherd said.

Announcements Polifical

Charges for publication in this column: District & State Offices \$25.00 County Offices.... Precinct Offices (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.) Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1946.

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For County Commissioner

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Stock Show Sidelights

Dick Midkiff says he isn't partial to Angus, since he also runs white-faces, but he was pretty enthusiastice about the blacks at the Midland Livestock Show Tuesday. Two of those exhibited were bred from

The blacks, he says, are very thrifty cattle, yet they eat a lot. That's why they weigh much more than the Herefords. He has 150 head of Angus running with sheep on his south place, and has about 250 Hereford yearlings with them. He fed 150 sacks of cakes to 200 Herefords on the north place, but only 25 to the blacks. The blacks, contrary to general opinion, are very gentle, he said.

Five Angus calves were shown in the annual event here. One was from Upton County, the other four

from Midland County.

As a feeder type the blacks are all right, Midkiff said, and lots of northern feeders like them. He believes there will be many more Angus in this area soon, and pointed out that few are for sale at the present time. He has been running them less than two years, although he had some years ago.
Midkiff plans to sell his Hereford yearlings about the first of

Some idea of what it costs a club outh to feed a hog for the Midland Livestock Show may be gained from Arthur Mayfield, Arthur's 113-pounder didn't get a ribbon, as reported after San Antonio was awarded the big track carnival.

Pohl, chairman of the registra
By weeks sick leave from O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo., effort and the initial cost of the but expects to be able to return to pig, the actual monetary cost of He flew from Springfield to Dal- Unless his hog sells for more than las after obtaining his leave Mon- 27 cents per pound Tuesday he

> Little Bob Midkiff, almost 10, got a white ribbon on his hog Tuesday and he was pretty thrilled by But getting ribbons isn't new to him despite his youthfulness. Bob, along with Brother John, fed two calves last year. Bob won a red ribbon on his while John's got a white ribbon. In 1944 he fed a lamb which won a red ribbon. He plans to feed a calf next year. Bob is in the third grade at the North Ward School in Midland.

> Among Stanton visitors noted at the show were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church, W. D. Howell and Horace Blocker.

Visitors here from Garden City included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower and children, Ray Jean, Marcelline and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eudaly, who was with t

Texas - Extension Service for 20 ing. years until he resigned in Novem-Worth especially for the show. As structor. extension service, Eudaly was in popular demand to judge dairy shows and other events throughstructure specialist with the course will teach civil master, and the invocation was formation on recent changes in air given by Mrs. J. M. White, Sr.,
traffic regulations and airmen ratart traffic regulations and airmen ratart traffic regulations and airmen ratart traffic regulations and airmen ratout West Texas, and he finds that ings. most of his time as director of the livestock division of a Fort Worth Building. mill is spent doing the same thing. He will judge the annual Dairy Day Show here May 13. He was scheduled to go to Odessa Wednesday for the Sand Hills Hereford Show, and tended shows at San Angelo, Stam-tended shows at San Angelo, Stam-tended shows at San Angelo, Stam-tended shows at San Angelo, Stamford, Snyder and Fort Worth in the past few weeks.

Angelo, District 6 Extension agent, was here for the judging events Tuesday, but continued on to Van
Horn where he was to meet with
Lyon, home town not available, lings, Ruth Hall, Rose Dee Spears,

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 2,000, calves 500; fairly active, most sales fully steady. Medium and Show. good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.50-16.25, short load good and choice 665-pound yearlings 17.00. Good beef cows scarce, medium largely 10.50-12.00, load 12.35. Sausage bulls 8.50-11.50, beef bulls in meager supply. Good and choice killing calves 14.50-16.00, common and medium calves 11.00-14.00. Good Collision Is Reported choice stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50, load 522-pound yearlings 15.65. Stocker cows 8.50-11.50.

all weights. Good and choice 125 but three cars were damaged. pounds up 14.65, the ceiling. Sows pounds up 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90. Stocker pigs averaging 110 of Lenorah were involved in the Sheep 4,200; mostly steady on smash-up on Highway 80. pounds down 11.00-13.50.

killing classes. Some sales of me-dium wooled lambs higher. Good and choice 102-pound wooled lambs 14.25. Medium and good wooled lambs mostly 13.00-50, few 14.00. was struck by the third. The impact Arove the second car into the Medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 11.50-12,50. Good yearlings 12.00. Common to medium shorn ewes 5.00-6.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were 35 to 55 cents a bale higher. May 26,83, July 26.87, Oct. 26.76.

OF \$30 FROM PURSE Mrs. Orville Gann, employe of OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes laundry in Midland, reported to city police \$30 had been taken from these new arrivals. Phone 111 and her purse Tuesday. Police are investigating.

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Classes of instruction in aviation ground schooling will begin March determined, but it probably will be located on West Wall Street.

Mrs. Cowherd and two children will join him here as soon as hous-

Classes will be held in the Elder

President of the NAA in Midland, M. T. Smith, and E. E. Reigle, chairman of the chapter's club activities committee, presided at the Tuesday meeting.

FORT WORTH-(P)-The names piano. of two men killed at Fort Worth W. I. (Bill) Marschal of San Army Airfield by electrical shock Country" and "Italian Street Song,"

field Wednesday.

county agents of that region wednesday.

Lyon, nome town not available, light half, tose Espain and Pfc. Leland Breckon, South Barbara Brown, LeMoyne Tabor, Houston, Texas.

Dora_Alkire, Nadine Clement, Anna Houston, Texas. service from Smoky Hill Army Air Shelbourne, Genora Brown, Billie

> The men were unloading a plane which had been shown in the South- entertainment were under the diwestern Aviation Exhibition at the rection of Mrs. White, WMU presi-

crane struck high tension wires. Freak Three-Way Auto

City police Wednesday reported a freak three-way automobile collision in which no one was injured Cars driven by W. H. Tomlinson

Police said one of the vehicles stopped on the highway, and when the car following also stopped it was struck by the third. The imleading vehicle, it was reported.

Congratulations To



Seniors Are Honorees At Banquet Tuesday

The Rey. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in the National Aeronautic Association the National Aeronautic Association Kermit, was the principal speaker at the annual Midland High School The chapter is sponsoring the banquet sponsored by the First ber, 1944, came here from Fort classes with A. E. Shelton as in- Baptist WMU Tuesday evening at His first course will teach civil the church. Jack Nobles was toast-

were greeted by the sign "Seniors 1946." The St. Patrick theme was carried out in the decorations. Centering the all white tables were runners of green, interspread with bud vases of white speetpeas and fern. Shamrocks decorated the placecards and the green and white will speak at a dairy meeting at Big Spring Monday. He has atsweetness and greenery in a large

shamrock container centered the Musical selections, "This Is My Tuesday were announced by the were presented by the Girls Ensemble composed of Virginia Dun-Theye were here on detached Joyce Streeter, Helen Caffey, Lois

Base, Salina, Kan., to help with the Army Air Forces exhibit which was set up at the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Ruth Hall and Anna Joyce Streeter, sang "You Belong to My Heart." General arrangements for the stock show, and their unloading dent, and Mrs. B. F. Black, Christian education chairman.

Body Of Army Sergeant Found On Hotel Roof

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The body of a man identified as S/Sgt. Arthur Bryan Winford of Dodd Field was found Wednesday on the second story roof of a downtown hotel. Justice of the Peace E. H. Talbert, who conducted the inquest, said the man died of a broken neck. Officers said papers found in his pocket gave a home address on a driver's license as Beaumont, Texas. He was about 30 years of age and was not registered at the hotel. The body was discovered by a

hotel guest when he raised a windown opening onto the roof. Military police removed the body to Brooke General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Mueller on the had been in service three years and a birth of a son Tuesday four months, about a year and a half overseas, authorities said. He had been discharged December 18, but had evidently re-enlisted, they said.

Pupils of blue eyes contract more a bottle of OZARKA will he deliv- in bright light than pupils of brown

Red Cross Drive In City Is \$4,800 Short Of Quota

Only \$8,288 of the chapter's quota of \$13,090 has been pledged in the Midland Red Cross drive, officials announced Wednesday.

Because of a shortage of workers, the chapter feels certain many persons have not been contacted and urges those who desire to aid the campaign to mail in their contributions. This year local chapters retain 70 per cent of the contributions, more than ever before, for community assistance work.

Red Cross officials expressed hope that Midland will retain its record of never failing to meet its quota, and asked the cooperation of all citizens in providing the \$4,800 still lacking on the quota.

The American oil tanker fleet now consists of 763 vessels.

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Ickes' Partner



James Roosevelt, the late President's eldest son, is national political director of the new Independent Citizens' Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, a New Deal group of which former Secretary of Interior Ickes is executive chairman. The group plans to enroll 10,000,000 independent voters in time to be active in this fall's congressional elections.

County Bastille Empty First Time Since 1941

Sheriff Ed Darnell wandered time production board; through bleak cells at the county jail Tuesday.

For the first time in five years the lockup was devoid of prisoners. Its recent inmates had either been ing engineer who was a dollar-atransported elsewhere to start serv- year man with the government in ing their penitentiary sentences or had served out their time.

Darnell said the jail had not been empty at any other time since he began serving as sheriff in 1941.

Los Angeles Aqueduct Repaired After Quake

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Water began flowing through the Los Angeles aqueduct again Tuesday, after a shutdown caused when an earthquake-loosed boulder crashed through the concrete pipeline last

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Baruch To Receive

Quick Approval To Atomic Group

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Pleased senators Wednesday forecast speedy approval of Prosident Truman's appointment of Bernard M. Baruch—an old friend who has their confidence—as American representative on the United Nations Atomic

Engery Commission.
At the same time the President was reported to have sent word that interested legislators are going to be kept fully informed of progress in the attempt to set up international atomic controls.

This question has been worrying some senators who have insisted that the United States must not share the atomic bomb secret until air-tight methods are found to prevent its secret manufacture by a potential aggressor.

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said the Foreign Relations Committee will vote Wednesday on the nomination of Baruch, who he said will take "no predisposed views"

into his new job. Baruch, 75-year-old park bench statesman, announced in New York Monday "I will accept."

Baruch immediately announced his team of "alternates and cothe future of humanity:

rubber and postwar reports; Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York nvestment banker and lawyer and an audible electric buzzing. former vice-chairman of the war-

Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist and journalist who was Baruch's Wrong Stop assistant on the War Industries KANSAS

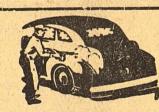
Board in World War I, and Fred Searls, noted New York minseveral capacities during the war. He was special assistant to Eberstadt on WPB and also was special assistant on munition for the Of-fice of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He now is a consulant to Secretary of State Byrnes.

Scientists to Help Baruch said such American scientists as James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, Dr Vannevar Bush, who headed the war work of American Scientific Laboratories, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, president of Washington rent, can't find "no vacancy" signs University, will give us the neces- to post on their buildings. sary scientific guidance."

"On the manufacture we will look have made a success of the use of atomic energy."

Studebaker Service Men Meet In Midland

Studebaker service men of this area met in Midland last weekend for a meeting to study mechanical and engineering changes in the new cars. Representatives from Midland, Odessa and Pecos heard discussions by Marc Liess, branch service representative of the company, W. F. with all sizes, colors and guages of Hejl, Midland Studebaker repre- nylon hosiery a survey revea



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Vets 'Clean Up' With Self-Service Laundry



Louis Stein and Bernard Fishman. Coast Guard veterans, had a bright idea, and they're literally cleaning up. They opened a self-service laundry in Chicago, where, for 25 cents, housewives can do the family wash in the laundry's 22 washing machines. Soap is free, but bleaches and bluing are a nickle extra Photo shows some of the "clean-up cafeteria's" customers at work.

Flashes Of Life

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—(P)—A rat workers" who will labor with him trap, complete with an electrocution on the task that may determine chamber and an electric door, was demonstrated at a sectional meet-John Hancock, Wall Street banker ing of the National Association of who worked with Baruch on his Sanitariums, Inc.

A rat entered the tunnel, the door banged shut and there was Seconds later the door opened and out walked the rat.

KANSAS CITY -(A)- A taxi drove up to S. A. Hautt's office and the driver asked directions to Wil-

Hautt said he knew of no such place. The taxi's feminine passenger described a previous trip to Wilmington. "I got out of the plane at the

Los Angeles airport and took a taxi straight north," she explained. "But you're in Kansas City now, aid Hautt. "Oh, my gosh," she exclaimed,

'take me back to the airport quick!'

Signs of the Times CHICAGO -(A)- Many Chicago landlords, with no apartments to

James Dameron, owner of a sign firm, said during the war manuo General Groves (Maj. Leslie M. facture of all metal signs dropped Groves who headed the atomic sharply and sign sellers kept only bomb development project) and small stocks of "no vacancy" signs those in American industry who on hand. Before the war the bigdemand was for "for rent" signs-

which now are selling at half-price. Dameron said his firm turns out 6.000 "no vacancy" signs weekly, but most of them are shipped to

Mexico Has Plenty Nylons -Shipped From U. S.

MEXICO CITY—(A)—Almost all Mexico City stores are well stocked Stores generally reported that they had no difficulty in obtaining ship-

ments from the United States. Prices, not limited by a price ceiling, range from \$3 to \$6 a pair or more depending upon the guage and Silk hose are also available and

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Suspected Spy



Mme. Beatrice Borotra, above, of Jean Borotra, former world-famed tennis great, is sought by French police on the charge that she was a Gestapo agent during the Nazi occupa-

Odd Fellows Elect New State Officers

WACO-(A)-The Grand Lodge of Texas Odd Fellows in its 106th annual convocation held here, approved plans for a new \$150,000 orphans home at Corsicana, expenditures of \$15,000 to repair the Old Folks Home, Ennis, and rejected a proposal to move the Grand Lodge permanently from Dallas to Waco. Officers elected were: Mike Peveto. Beaumont, grand master; C. Woods, Lubbock, deputy grand master; Frank Rundell, grand warden; M. M. Madison, Sweetwater, trustee, re-elected; S. M. Williams, Dallas, grand secretary; J. W. Hampson, Dallas, grand treasurer; Claude J. Carter, San

Antonio, grand representative; W. S. Martin, Fort Worth, trustee. The Rebekahs meeting in their 52nd assembly elected Mrs. Margaret Salsgiver, McAllen, president; Mrs. Louise Reineke, Houston, vice-president; Miss Gene Lawless, El Paso, warden; Miss Myrtle Russell, Electra, treasurer; and re-elected Mrs. Berta H. Porter, Fort Worth, secretary.

Officers were installed at a final meeting Tuesday.

Angelo Flood Control Reservoir Is Approved

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A fund of \$359,000,000 for rivers, harbors, flood control and other War Department civil functions during the year beginning next July was approved Puesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Among the projects added by the Senate committee for flood control

San Angelo reservoir and floodway, Texas, \$2,000,000 in addition to the \$40,000,000 in the House bill.

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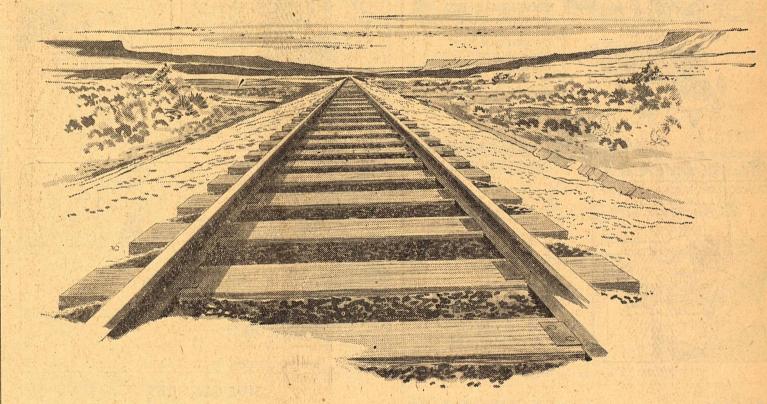
No experience? Doesn't matteryou learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work has always held a fascination that's hard to des-

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THE STORY: Ann has lunch with Jock in Scattle. Afterwards they go for a drive in Jock's car and he tries to make love to her. Ann asks him to take her back to town. On her way home, she reflects that it was unfair to Colin even to see Jock. Colin has dinner ready when she arrives. His understanding companionship cases her tersion.

* * * AV

ONE day Ann met her best friend and her severest critic contrary, they were two different

She was browsing around in Miss Sallie Porter's circulating library and had just lit a cigaret, when Mrs. Bedelle came in. But how was Ann to know that she was someone important? She naturally assumed that anyone of importance in Port Drake already had called on her. And she wasn't particularly impressed at that Miss Sallie looked fussed, and seemed at a loss as to who should be introduced to whom. She finally murmured both names, so Mrs. Bedelle sniffed once, mur-

back to the books. in here," sharply. "Excuse me!" Ann exclaimed

broken rules since leaving college.'

Miss Sallie? I haven't knowingly

-I don't mind-but some of our | She arranged the children on

ELBERTON, GA. -(P)- When-

ever Patrolman Ben Brown of the

local police force has recurring

rheumatism he makes a bee line for

flicted area. And he says he never

fails to get relief from the rheu-

matism. He claims, too, the remedy

isn't worse than the disease

Oh, Rheumatism,

Where Is Thy Sting?

customers-" Her voice trailed off uncertainly.

Apparently Ann's name hadn's penetrated Mrs. Bedelle's con-sciousness before. She turned sharply and said, "Mrs. Drake?" "Mrs. Colin Drake," Ann acnowledged.

She regarded Mrs. Bedelle gravely, and wondered why Miss Sallie seemed so concerned about her. She was a rather sharpfeatured woman-disagreeable in Port Drake. But, legend to the looking, she decided promptly Her mouth turned down at the corners. She had red-brown hair. and no flair for clothes. Further, slee was hippy. Ann felt slim and young and happily superior. "Perhaps you know my husband," she said. A stupid remark, in Port But not so stupid, per-Drake.

haps, as Mrs. Bedelle hadn't called "Yes," said Mrs. Bedelle, and her thin lips drew together. "Millicent is my most intimate friend,' she added.

"Oh," said Ann. It wasn't an adequate answer, but none she had handy at the moment seemed rapidly it was difficult to tell any more so. She waited apprewhich came first. Ann put down hensively for the next remark, her cigaret, and moved some but she needn't have feared, bebooks she was holding onto a cause she was dismissed. Mrs. table before she extended her hand. "How do you do?" she said. and Ann made her escape.

limp hand. Then she dismissed SHE saw it was lunch-time, and Ann from notice, and began talk- she thought she'd lunch in town. ing to Miss Sallie. Ann watched A drug-store looked sufficiently her, picked up her cigaret, and inviting, and she went inside and "I sat at the counter. "Combination thought you didn't allow smoking salad and black coffee," she ord-Mrs. Bedelle said ered, and watched a pretty young woman and four small children who were coming in the door. The and carefully extinguished her woman was tall and slim, with a "Why didn't you tell me, fresh complexion and straight black hair, parted in the looked at Ann imploringly. middle and drawn into a bun at knew he'd brought his bride here the nape of her neck. She was, to live, of course, but I had no Miss Sallie blushed, and mur-mured, "It's all right, Mrs. Drake she was startingly beautiful. Ann decided, not merely pretty-

idea she'd be so young-and-(To Be Continued)

DECATUR, ILL. -(P)- Pigeons

off they make a snap," Hiser ex-

and, if the trap has nipped them,

they turn around, see a snake and

think they've been bitten. They're

"That scares the pigeons

stools between herself and Ann

from the eldest next Ann to the

voungest next herself. Then she miled across the row of golden neads at Ann. "Don't think I'm losing my mind," she begged. "I'm not in the habit of doing this—it's

just that our floors are being done

ver, and it seemed the simplest

thing to take them out to lunch."
"They're darlings," Ann said

"Hey-no emphasis on that

and don't look at their coloring so

suspiciously. Their father is con-

"I like blond babies best-my

"From you to me-Alan and

"Dot?" Ann repeated. It seemed

"Dot," she repeated firmly. "Dot

meaning period-full stop-finish.

"They aren't named after any-

one—just names I liked begin-

ning with A. B. etc. Of course.

hat it wouldn't do any good nam-

ing Colin after the big boss, be-

cause he'd never even notice. I'm

Joan Warren, incidentally."
"May I call you Joan?" Ann

the first person of my own gener-

how I appreciate you after being

put firmly in my place in the

lending library just now!"
"Oh—Beulah," Joan said, shrug-

ging. "We saw her as we came by. Pay no attention—she has delutions of grandeur and occasionally

confuses herself with God. But

who are you, if it's any of my

"Oh, I'm sorry-I'm Ann Drake,

and I hope I'll be seeing a lot of

-" Ann broke off, before the

"My glory, you're the big boss's

wife! Oh gosh, forget what I said,

will you?" Joan bit her lip, and

frank horror in Joan's face.

business?"

plains.

"My brother's name is Alan."

ort of prosaic, after the other

little piece is about that same col-

oring. What are they called?"

Barbara and Colin and Dot."

varmly. "Are they all yours?"

picuously blond."

Corn Likkered Crumbs On Love Front Might Work This Way

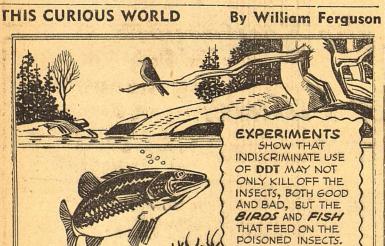
Judge Piazza nodded approvingneedn't pay attorney fees until after the strike.

Time To Strike

GARY, IND. -(AP)- A striking steelworker used his idle time to don't hang around the Decatur li-brary. S. F. Hiser, librarian, placed smooth out domestic difficulties. He asked Paul R. Piazza, Lake a line of mouse traps and artificial Superior court judge pro tem, to snakes along a ledge at the top of the building. "When the traps go dismiss his divorce suit, explaining the nearest bee hive. He lets up he and his wife had become recon-

and told the workman he

to 17 bees sting him in the af- ciled.







AGO, TO JOSEPH JENKES, ON A WATER-POWER

SAW MILL. NEXT: A society for trees.

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

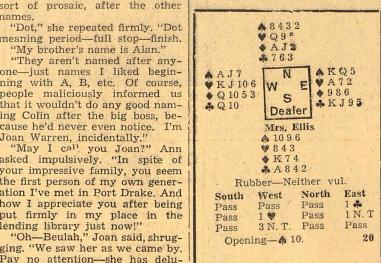


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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

At the recent tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Cornelia Ellis acted as chairman of the entertainall'!" she retorted. "Yes they are, ment committee and did a splendid job, as she did in defense of today's hand. This hand came up in a rubber game that started in the wee hours of the morning after the ournament was over.

As clubs had been bid by East, Mrs. Ellis did not open that suit, but led the ten of spades. Declarer



won with the queen, then took the heart finesse, which North won. A spade was returned, declarer won and in order to establish nine tricks, he had to knock out the club ace. When Mrs. Ellis won this, she could count three spade tricks for the declarer, three heart tricks and at least three club tricks enough for game.

Her only chance to defeat the contract was to find her partner with the ace and jack of diamonds, so she laid down the diamond king, and upon holding the trick, continued the diamond.

Thus she set the contract. North could have made it easier for Mrs. Ellis by shifting to the diamond when he was in with the queen of hearts.

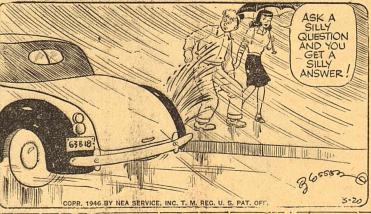
Smart Fido Deserves Bone Fide Monument

BELLINGHAM, WASH. - (AP) Erection of some suitable memorial to George Clouda's "all purpose" hound "Jake" has been proposed. "Jake" led his master to the unconscious form of 3-year-old Gene afraid of snakes, and they don't Arnott, who had fallen into a ditch come back after an experience like while wandering in the darkness and saved the child's life.

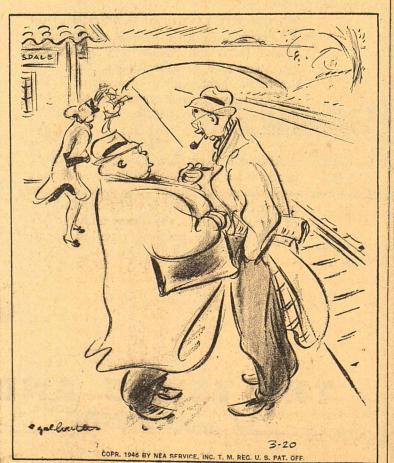
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -- By Merrill Blosser







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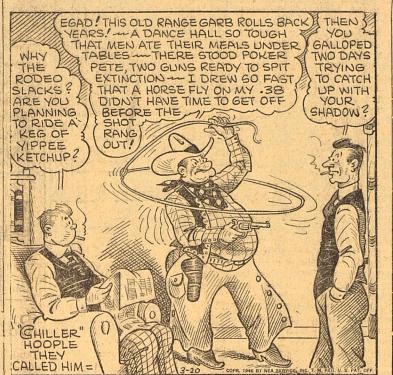
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Brakeman Is Killed By Passenger Train

CORPUS CHRISTI —(P)— Burt Don Witten, 44, Jourdanton, a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was killed instantly here when he was struck by a south- advantage of the station's super bound passenger train in the switchyards here.

Witten was working on a switch train when the accident occurred. The passenger train was en route from Houston to Brownsville

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But Georgia Norford is blind. She explains that she visualizes the story from the dialogue, deriving, she believes, as much pleasure from films in this way as persons who can see.

Scandinavia Aids Poland

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Flying Prospectors

SEATTLE-(A)-The prospector's burro must look for a job. Airlanes are able to prospect small erritories well from the skies, Dean of Washington's annual mining in-

For Mistreating Texan

YOKOHAMA-(AP)-Shinichi Mooyashiki, a former Japanese sailor who became a civilian guard at Hirohata Prisoner of War Camp near Osaka, will go on trial Thursday before an Eighth Army Military Commission on charges of beating eight American prisoners.

Motoyashiki is charged with mistreating Pvt. J. Clark of Rockdale, Texas, and others.

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Electric Company at 222 North Main Street was handicapped in completely supplying the needs of its many customers because of a shortage of both help and supplies. Now its eight employes who left for military service have returned, and the company is able to respond to its calls within a short time.

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had many years of experience in the trade before entering the serv-

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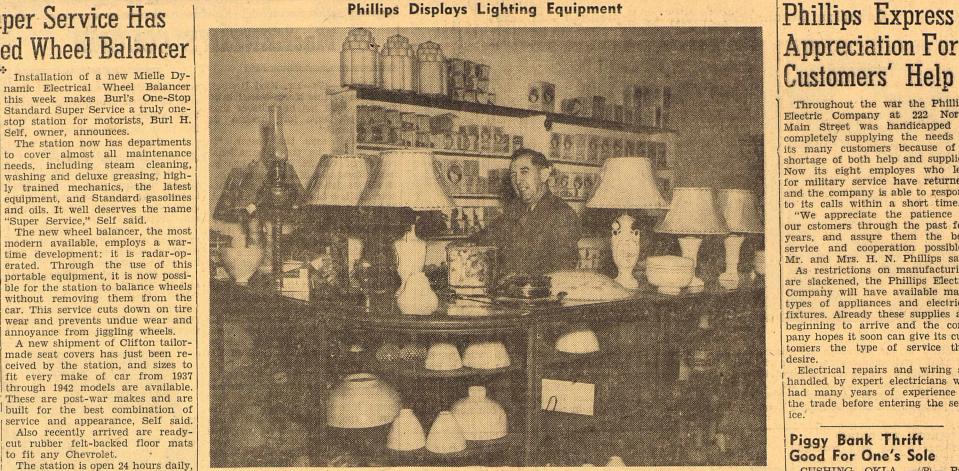
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DENISON -(P)- Phillip Wesley Moss of Denison, ex-service man aboard the Yukon when the liner floundered off the coast of Alaska last month, Tuesday said he had not been asked to appear before the Coast Guard Inquiry Board.

Moss' letter to an Altoona, Pa. family, telling them of their son's death in the storm and revealing that the Yukon crew was drunk, was forwarded to Rep. Broumbaugh (R-Pa.) who read it into the Congressional Record. It was then reported that the Coast Guard would probe the wreck and would call the Texan to testify.



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Canadian Government Identifies Espionage Activities





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DISCHARGES RECORDED

Discharge papers were recorded Monday in the county clerk's office for Capt. Joseph J. Fasy, discharged at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and Pvt. Aubrey B. Southworth, discharged at San An-



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Longview Firm Offers \$40,000,000 To U. S. For 'Inch' Pipelines

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Trans-Continental Gas Pipe Line Company of Longview, Texas, has of-fered \$40,000,000 for three great enade in days of peace. Along that pipelines built by the government boulevard stand many of Vienna's to move gasoline and oil during the war, the Federal Power Commission

The FPC said the company also proposed to spend another \$40,000,-000 to convert three pipelines, the "Big Inch," "Little Inch" and "Southwest Emergency," to transportation of natural gas to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Total cost to the government of the three lines was about \$152,000-

000, the FPC said.

The FPC said Trans-Continental
was a "recently organized" Texas corporation.

An expansion program also was planned by Trans-Continental. It has applied for authority to con-vert and use the lines for natural gas transportation if FPC will sell. or, if it is unable to buy them, to to construct two Texas-to-New Jersey lines at a cost of \$160,000,000.

The proposed alternative lines

would cost \$80,000,000 each. The FPC said Trans-Continental's application said the gas it proposes to move east would be obtained from reserves in Harleton, Panola, Jefferson and South and Southwest Texas oil fields. FPC quoted the firm as saying it has options for the purchase of gas sufficient to supply the maximum capacity for the line for 30 years.

Surplus Supplies On Display At Air Field

Eligible bidders are invited to Anderson Asks Less inspect surplus supplies at the Midland Army Air Field through Friday of this week and to submit bids the equipment for the sale to be held Monday. Lt. John Watkins, salvage officer, said the equipment, divided into lots, may be viewed at the salvage warehouse, building T-525, from 9 a, m. until 4 p. m.

ities do not apply to the sale, and military personnel and civil employes of the War Department are

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INDEPENDENCE, MO.—(A)—Sec-Anderson asked farmers Wednesday to "sacrifice" by feeding livestock less grain and put it on the market now for the starving peoples of the world.

Anderson, in an address for a Farm Bureau meeting in President be opened Monday and awards will be made to the highest bidder on each individual lot. Veterans' prior-er prices. Truman's home county, said it still Urging every American to cut his

or her bread consumption at least three slices a day, Anderson pointed out that latest reports show: The world this year is producing 12 per cent less food per person than before the war, and that in Europe where wheat production is

the difference is 20 per cent. TWO FIRES EXTINGUISHED

36 per cent below pre-war figures

Two calls were answered by the Midland Fire Department Monday night, but neither blaze caused damage. Grass burning near a stack of lumber at a lumber yard on North Weatherford Street was extinguished about 9 p. m., and a trash fire on North Jefferson Street was put out at 11:35.

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learned the hard way what war

means to countries which aren't

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Grim days are ahead between now

sweeping Austria again and it is a

ple in Austria are hungry.

Still, when Austria

self-sufficient.

VIENNA -(A) - Dr. Karl Renner, many problems to solve besides the president of this storm-tossed little republic, tells me he believes that the great hope for Austria is Vienna itself."

"Vienna," says the doctor, "is destined to be the international center of culture. Vienna has so many treasures of old culture that it will be forever a point of sight-seers. It is a base for air transport. If you want to see Europe in three days, come to Vienna, all is here."

From this it will be clear that the silver-haired chief of state, with his benign countenance and situation which must be met by twinkling eyes, is by way of being importation of foodstuffs. a smooth salesman. As a matter of fact I was glad and the new harvest.

Dr. Renner raised this subject, because it impelled Mrs. Mack and mounted that danger there's no me to re-examine the capital with reason why Dr. Renner's tourist an expert guide to make a fresh dream should not come true. assay of the damage sustained in the siege towards the close of the

Some War Damage Vienna is heavily damaged, but when we have emphasized that point it can be added that relatively speaking she came through her ordeal pretty well. As compared with Berlin, for example, the Austrian capital is in good shape. Berlin is just a shell of its once proud self and must be rebuilt from the ground up—a task of many, many years—but Vienna's damage can be repaired in many important in-

You get encouragement for that idea if you make your way around the Ringstrasse, famous as a promnoted buildings and it's surprising what large number have survived the bombardment, in whole or in part.

Vienna's visions of tourists are by no means a mirage, but she has

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