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NAZ FANATES FIRE ON YANGS

Schwellenbach Gives Up Hope Of Averting Coal Strike Gun Battles Flare

Secretary Appoints Mediator

WASHINGTON — (AP) Auto Workers Union. — Secretary of Labor head, in press conference asser-Schwellenbach, giving up tions made public Saturday night the organization.

"Outside Loyalties" fic about the groups, he so included the Communists.

Reuther said major proto begin Monday, appointed ence," political or non-political. and expressed hope the shutdown his convenience on the underwill be a short one.

The secretary told a news conference that after talking with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workcould be settled better without forcing a commitment to extend the old contract.

said "the situation is unchanged." "The contract expires at midnight Sunday. The production of coal will cease. The miners will stay at home with their families and take a rest

"There will be no picketing. Everything will be normal. All the mines will be manned with maintenance men and the miners will just wait for a fair deal to be given them by the operators and a fair contract to be negotiated. "No matter how long it takes they

will wait long enough to insure

that that be done.'

Says Miners "Defrauded" Lewis had said he would not continue the old contract because the miners had been "defrauded" out of retroactive pay in times past. ceived assurance from Lewis that Revised Parity Plan where a utility is dependent on coal production for continued operation,

companies had 78 days' supply on The secretary named Paul Fuller, ity formula. of Akron, who is already special iator for the rubber industry as his mediator in the coal confer-

Lewis emphasized that creation by the operators of health and welfare fund still is his major demand but that in negotiations since March 12 "the operators have not condeded a single point under discussion.

The solid fuels administration, which froze supplies for emergency needs as of last Thursday, released figures Saturday night showing that during the week ending March 23 soft coal production exceeded 13,-000,000 tons for the third successive

Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug disclosed that since 1927 there have been only two other 13,000,000 ton weeks-both in September, 1943.

Hospital Fund Totals \$148,242

Contributions and pledges for the Midland Memorial Hospital totaled \$148,242.01 Saturday noon, John P. Butler, treasurer for the Midland Memorial Association, an-

The drive continues in Midland for \$500,000 to erect a modern 75-bed hospital to serve the entire Permian Basin area.

George Abell is chairman of the financial campaign and James S. Noland is vice chairman. Several special events are planned to aid in obtaining funds for the hospital.

The negro chamber of commerce contributed \$150 to the hospital fund Saturday.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Greenwald Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Roy E. Greenwald, 57, who died early Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Ellis Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, will offic-

Mrs. Greenwald had been a resident of Midland 19 years. Her death followed an extended illness. Pallbearers will be Marvin English, Gordon Holcomb, L. A. Arrington, J. R. Freetag, J. C. Velvin, B. H. Spaw, Felix Stonehocker and Russell Langford.

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Owen Cochran of Midland and Mrs. Jack Vantrease of Wichita Falls; a son, W. Greenwald of Casa Grande Ariz.; and seven grandchildren, including Jerry Hudson Cochran of Midland, who is in military service in Japan.

Reuther Blasts Reds, Other 'Influences'

publication Saturday night.

dent Walter P. Reuther says no of America's largest and most in- fight, he said, are "primarily" those "outside" group—"whether Com- fluential labor unions, discussed with "political affiliations which munist, Trotskyite or Socialist"—is UAW-CIO independence of "out- they place above their union" or going to dictate to his CIO United side" influences in promising to persons who "base trade union | work "very hard and sincerely" to policies on outside interests." The newly elected UAW-CIO unify the organization.

for about a year, around 1932.

When pressed to be more speci-

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a special mediator Saturday night conference held Friday night for litical party himself although he the industry, and "master agreestanding it would be released for said he belonged to the Socialists ment" setting up wage floors for

RED TROOPS MOVING OUT, PREMIER PLEASED --

had concluded that the controversy Iran Says UNO Delegate Exaggerated

Lewis, at a brief news conference, after Schwellenbach's statements, said "the situation is unchanged." Palman Requests OPA Chief To Saturday that Premier Ah-Lift Petroleum Price Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Immediate lifting of price controls over petroleum products was urged Satur- of the Iranian ambassador's stateday by Chairman Patman (D-Texas) of the House Small Business Committee in a letter to Price Administrator Paul

Declaring that continuance of controls "only serves to encourage the trend toward monopoly," the Texan said: "Because of the domination of a few major concerns

Opposition Develops In House To Senate's

some provision for relief will be able opposition developed in the However, Lewis told report- House Saturday among Democrats ing field." ers earlier this week that power and Republicans, to the Senateapproved revision of the farm par-

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary his idea of how prices would into inflation.'

o inflation."

Chairman Flannagan (D-Va.) of Faced with 2 growing shortage surely. newsmen they did not believe such a horizontal upping of parity would solve the farmers' price problems.

"I believe it would do more harm than good," Flannigan said. However, he and Hope both said there should be a revision of the formula, and Flannagan announced he will call the Agriculture Committee together to consider a full overhaul of the parity system.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday.

TEHRAN—(AP)—Prince Mozaffar Firouz declared med Qavam "is satisfied with Russian evacuation progress but is anxious for as soon as possible," and said some

ments to the Security Council were exaggerated. Firouz, telling foreign newsmen that he was speaking "in my official capacity as representative of the prime minister," said Ambassador Hussein Ala had "acted according to his duty" in again filing cerns which largely control the Iranian case with the Security

Council. the refining and the mar-But Ala "allowed his patriotism keting of petroleum pro- and sentiment to control him," and ducts, I feel that sight is some of Ala's statements were "exoften lost of the fact that 40 per aggerated," he said.

cent of our crude oil is produced by approximately 19,000 small opportunities of profits cent of our crude oil is produced by approximately 19,000 small opbenefits of profitable sideline oper- been withdrawn from the Security ations in the refining and market- Council." Firouz spoke slowly and deliberately from notes.

OPA recently announced it con-templated lifting petroleum price Soviet Troops Pull Out Soviet Troops by the WASHINGTON - (P) - Remov- passes leading to the Port of Pah- speaker, will be held Wednesday crease if the Senate revision prevalls. He said the Senate revision would be sort and this "certainly would lead" man of leading to the Fort of Fair speaker, will be field wednesday levi on the Caspian Sea. With them as a means of meeting the Navy's went truckloads of supplies, ammunition, equipment and dozens of the Chamber of Commerce, Rocent and this "certainly would lead" man olin Culberson of the Texas pieces of heavy artillery. From a least their progress, appeared by plane their progress appeared lei- will cooperate in sponsoring the

the House Agriculture Committee of stocks of certain grades of fuel and Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior committee Republican, both told committee Republican quested the Texas commission to briz Thursday night over the mountain road leading southward along ber of commerce at the suggestion

the state by 200,000 barrels. The the shores of Lake Urmia. The road is the only direct route ple.

present production allowed by the commission is 1,941,000 barrels. Declaring he and Beauford Jes- into Kurdish tribal area. ter, another member of the three-man commission, would vote man commission, would vote area and since have been unoffiagainst increasing the production allowable as requested by the Navy, allowable Culberson in a statement to the sitions in the rear of tribesmen Midland Tuesday aboard Vollmer's who have been attacking the Iran- special car. The group will be in "Refiners can make more profit ian government garrison at Saqqiz. the Midland area several days. by producing gasoline and other

made from residual fuel oils sold are in a position to support the to all civic and service club mem-(Continued on Page 3)

MEN RELEASED FROM VIRGINIA MILITIA

Governor Rescinds Draft Order As Forces Agree To Arbitrate

RICHMOND, VA. — (AP) — The threatened strike of production workers of the Virginia Electric and Power Company was called off late Saturday and Governor hope of preventing a nation of the union free from any "interference to the union free from any "interference to the union free from any "interference to the union of the sound of the union free from any "interference to the union administration would be organization of the 500,000 to 400," maintain service.

William M. Tuck immediately rescinded his order draft-ing its workers into the State Militia with instructions to organization of the 500,000 to 400," maintain service. William M. Tuck immediately rescinded his order draft- broke out at scattered points in Western Germany early

Company and union officials agreed to arbitrate He made his avowal at a press serted he was a member of no po- auto industry, an annual wage in their differences, including retroactive pay, some 30

cilities serving some 1,700,-

000 people in Virginia, West

They signed a four-page type-

written stipulation which provided

among other things that the hour-

ly rate of each employe in the

bargaining unit for the coming

contract year should be increased by not less than 15 cents an hour.

The negotiating committees of

the company and the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

(AFL) also agreed to meet April 9

here to work out an agreement cov-

ering all matters not provided for

Governor Tuck was immediately

informed of the agreement and de-

clared ended the emergency which

he had proclaimed Thursday prior

to issuing his order drafting the

electrical workers into the State

Militia in a move to maintain serv-

ice. The workers were dismissed

honorably and returned to their

former status in the "unorganized

militia" which all males 16 to 55

"I am immensely gratified and

relieved to learn that the proposed

strike of the union employes of

the Virginia Electric and Power

Company has been called off," Governor Tuck said. "I know that the

two and three-quarters million peo-

ple of this state who would have

The accusation came from Jos-

Housing Subsidy

Plan Denounced

in the stipulation.

are classified.

Dismissed Honorably

Virginia and North Carolina.

T & P President



W. G. Vollmer

W. G. Vollmer Will Talk Wednesday At Luncheon

An all-civic luncheon, with W. felt the disastrous consequences of an interruption in the electric servtemplated lifting petroleum price templated lifting petroleum price ceilings on or before June 30, subject to reinstatement if prices ject to reinstatement if prices petroleum price afoot, in trucks and in horsedrawn and Pacific Railway Company, as so dependent will be equally repeated by the thousands, and interruption in the electric servation in the e

luncheon, with the Lions Club

of Hilton Kaderli and Fred Wem-

of conventional builders. Vollmer, L. C. Porter, assistant Two weeks ago a column of Rus- president of the T. and P., both of

An Iranian officer said Satur- John J. Redfern, Jr., Lions Club products from crude than can be day he "heard that the Russians president, extended an invitation bers, civic leaders and other interested persons to attend the lunch-eon. G. W. Brenneman, Rotary president; O. C. Harper, president of the chamber of commerce, and A. A. (Poosty) Jones, JayCee president, joined Redfern in extending the invitation. Attendance of more than 200 is

Be Held Tuesday

Unopposed for posts on the council are Robert I. Dickey, incumbent, for place number four, and Stanley M. Erskine for place number five.

The election will be held at the City-County Auditorium on Missouri Street. Election officials are Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Otis Ligon and Mrs.

Balloting will be from 8 a. m. to Erskine will replace Paul Mc-

Holdover councilmen, not subject gan, John P. Butler and Frank

Hendrickson, who is on leave of

One absentee ballot had been cast Saturday, the deadline for absentee voting.

RECOVER STOLEN BIKE

City police Saturday night reported a bicycle stolen from Walter Dunagan of Midland had been re-

As 7,000 Gls Raid **Underground Plotters**

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — (AP) — Gun battles between Nazi fanatics and American and British troops Sunday as an estimated 7,000 Allied soldiers cracked down on a Nazi attempt to regain power and reestablish Naziism in Germany.

Early reports of a vast dragnet thrown over Germany hours before the strike was and Austria said that firing occurred at a number of scheduled to shut down fa- points as combat troops, counter-espionage agents and

Becomes Premier

Mauno Pekkain, above, former

Finnish minister of defense, is

now premier. He succeeds Juko

Paasikivi, who resigned to be-

come president.

Car owners stood in long lines

Friday and Saturday at the tax col-

county. A total sale of 497 truck

reached at closing time Saturday.

constabulary forces swooped down on almost 1,000

suspects. Army officials said that in a number of instances the suspects attempted to resist forcibly as agents broke open doors and shutters in the swift series of raids

which the U.S. Army broke the back of a powerful underground movement to reNazify Germany. The suspects seized were suspected of being ringleaders of the plot including 200 elite Nazis of the inner circle. Counter-intelligence officers said not one of the inner cricle, mostly former Hitler Jugend (Youth) leaders, escaped the vast dragnet.

The reports indicated, however, that in most places the widespread raids were devoid of violence deswere believed to have received advance knowledge of the raids which culminated ten months of investigation.

A combined British - American statement unfolded the dramatic story of "Operation Nursery," a 10months intensive manhunt in the two zones, climaxed by the armorsupported raids in Western Germany and Austria. There was evidence the plot also spread into the Russian zone.

The well-financed attempt to revive Nazism began even as the thunder of guns died away on Germany's battlefields. But wrangling between two factions of the movement tipped counter - espionage agents to its existence, after its taken in even some American mili-

tary government officials. Arrests of the inner circle began as long as three months ago. In the lector's office to purchase their 1946 Saturday night - Sunday morning raids 800 more were jailed.

state vehicle tags, and when the of-WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Ad- fice closed at 6:30 p. m. Saturday Threat To U. S. Security "The movement's long-range plan ministration's plan for building ma- more than 4,000 plates had been designed to revive the Nazi ideology in Germany, was the most dangerfore a Senate committee Saturday said a total of 3,505 passenger car ous threat to our security encounas a scheme to support pre-fabri- license plates had been sold, far tered since the war," Brig. Gen Edwin L. Sibert, U. S. intelligence cated housing to the disadvantage exceeding expectations for the

and 146 farm truck plates had been broken. One-armed, 32-year-old Arthur

eph T. King, counsel for the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assotional Retail Retai months ago, along with a number iginated with Stabilization Director ity of car owners are believed to of his closest henchmen. He was Chester Bowles, rather than Hous- have made their purchases. The identified as the leader of the ening Expediter Wilson Wyatt, its plates must be displayed on ve- tire conspiracy.

Sibert said U.S. intelligence agents discovered the plot just after V-E Day. "Its recruits were all high-type,

intelligent, white-collar leader material," Sibert said, and any one of the inner circle could have been a new German fuehrer. The group had two principal aims

the formation of an economic structure that would give cover and backing to the second phase, a long range subtle influencing of German politics along the lines of The organization first was formed

in Western Germany by high officers of the Reichjugenfuehrung (Hitler Youth Headquarters) who moved about the country with messages for former Hitler youth members and members of the "Bund Deutscher Maedchen" (German girls movement). Their assignment was to find out which of these would be suitable for the reconstruction of Germany along Nazi

When the organization began to expand, American and British agents decided it was time to begin the crackdown, which started in mid-December with the leaders of spreading to the Soviet zone, and turned their information over to

Russian authorities. Heidemann was able to win the confidence of American military government authorities, and the counter-intelligence corps purposely let his masquerade go on.

Early last fall, another undercover group began to organize in Northern Germany under Willi Lohel, former Reich youth youth directorate official. He proposed a merger with Heidemann's financially powerful group. Heidemann, Sibert said, believed a merger was not timely.

Governor Cancels Draft Order As Settlement Looms



(NEA Telephoto) Members of Company 112, Virginia State Guard, line up in their armory at Alexandria, Va., to receive field equipment. The Guard was alerted for strike duty by the governor after the Virginia Electric & Power Company workers declared they would walk off their jobs at midnight Sunday. The proposed strike was called off late Saturday after employes and the company reached an agreement. Governor Tuck, however, had drafted 3,500 employes of the company into the state militia. This action has been challenged by AFL President William Green who calls it "involuntary servitude."

City Election To

Midland citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to elect two city councilmen.

Hargue, who was not a candidate for re-election after serving three

Stubbeman.

absence.

present chief advocate.

ATHENS —(AP)— Leftists opposed to Sunday's parliamentary elections clashed with the police Saturday night a few hours after 20,000 Leftists at a mass meeting had demanded the ouster of British troops from Greece.

NUERNBERG —(AP)— Joachim von Ribbentrop the Tuenrer principle.

By Hitler Youth Officers testified Saturday that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a blow the Nazis neither foresaw nor desired, but that the German declaration of war against the United States was in the view of Adolf Hitler "only a formality, for the fuehrer believed the U.S. had been firing on German U-boats for weeks."

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas Railroad Commission said Saturday he will appear before the Federal Power Commission Monday to oppose a proposal to export natural gas from the Rio Grande Valley to Mexico. BRISTOL, ENGLAND —(AP)— Foreign Minister the movement. Last week American agents found the Nazi activities

Ernest Bevin called on the world's big powers Saturto election this year, are Fred Ho- day night "to leave behind the method of negotiating under duress" and proposed that the United Hogan is acting mayor for A. N. Nations Organization establish "proper machinery" to settle economic rivalry.

> BATAVIA, JAVA —(AP)— Dutch and Indonesian leaders have come so close to an agreement on Indonesian demands for independence that the negotiations will be transferred to The Hague, it was announced Saturday. "Only loose ends remain to be tied up," one official said.

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I thought it good to shew the signs and wonders that the high God hath wrought toward me .- Daniel

The Dispossessed

By what are called civilized standards, Bikini Atoll wasn't much of a place to set up housekeeping. It was shy on topsoil and altitude, and there was always the possibility of a tidal wave sweeping inhabitants and dwellings

But most Bikinians probably would echo the sentiment of the elderly and diffident resident of the Waldorf-Astoria who said to an out-of-town friend, as they entered the lobby, "It isn't much, but I call it home." The natives were used to the place. They tolerated its vagaries and appreciated its comforts.

Now they are gone, bag and baggage. We have been looking at the pictures taken just before their departure. The people appeared confused and unhappy, from King Juda on down to the breech-clouted infants.

And as we looked at them, we had the uncomfortable feeling that their expression could become typical of the atomic age, unless the world's leaders acquire, quickly and permanently, more good sense than any world leaders

For the Bikinians are the first people to be uprooted and dispossessed by the atomic bomb. They were lucky, to be held Tuesday. Voters will months, 34 of which were on sea McNeil, Army recruiter here, said of course. They didn't see the bomb coming, but those also indicate their desires in a prowho did were kind enough to come and explain the situaposal to grant the city council the
for wounds suffered in the invasion which blazed a brilliant record on who did were kind enough to come and explain the situation carefully, then take them by the hand and lead them away to safety.

The rest of the world will not be so fortunate, unless both war and the atomic bomb are outlawed through agreements of mutual sincerity and good will. If war ton, Lloyd Hawkins, E. S. Scrimton, Lloyd Hawkins, E. S. Scrim11,600 acre ranch near Lincoln,
Shire Fringer A. King Joseph Jos should ever threaten again, there would be no advance warning for the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Vladivostok, or wherever The Pilisions' was a steer to the property about take place at the large time of the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Vladivostok, or wherever the Pilisions' was a steer to the property about take place at the large time of the property about the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Vladivostok, or wherever the Pilisions' was a steer to the property about the property about the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Vladivostok, or wherever the people of Detroit, Calcutta, Vladivostok, or or wherever. The Bikinians' uneasy expression—the knit fire station between 8 a. m. and 6 day. brows and apprehensive eyes-would become a sort of p. m. Tuesday. P. L. Kendall is

ersal mask.

The earth's billions would cast about them in cold

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The u. S. now produces more being judge, Glenn Ratliff will soybeans than Manchuria, where unit has been given top priority in they have been grown for centuries the enlistment campaigns of the phone 2066-J universal mask desperation for a place of safety. First the dwellers in sythe will serve as clerks. the likely target cities, then everyone. And there would be no place to go.

It is significant that these early victims of the atomic age lived on that handy and hardy symbol of escapism, a South Sea isle. On such an isle, palm-fringed, sunwarmed and sea-girdled, where fevered effort and frantic competition were outlawed, people used to dream of "getting away from it all".

But the Bikinians were getting away from something specific. Their remote, insignificant strip of coral is now charted on maps and minds as the No. 1 danger spot of dry land on the face of the globe.

If the threat of war should grow with the progress of science, every piece of land on this planet could come to enjoy Bikini's temporary and dubious distinction. With a force that knows no earthly bounds carried in a missile which knows no limits of distance or location safety would be an eventual impossibility.

There is only one escape—in the hearts and minds of the political and military leaders who make the decisions and guide the destinies of their fellow creatures in this alleged age of the intelligent, emancipated, and individualistic man.

Where Has He Been?

New York's state industrial commissioner, in the course of figuring unemployment insurance tax rates for proprietors of eating and drinking places, has worked out a schedule of tips for waiters which he thinks proper for tax purposes and, apparently, for the customer as well.

He suggests a 7 1/2 per cent tip for food and beverage service at tables, and a 5 per cent tip for counter and drug store service.

The commissioner, obviously, didn't eat out much during the war. Either that or he is possessed of a tough hide and a charmed life. All but the most cloistered must surely have learned by now that the traditional 10 per cent gratuity earns the giver a sneer at best, and is accompanied by the reasonable likelihood of getting a cup of coffee down his miserly neck or the chair pulled out from under him to speed his departure.

Streamlined Red Tape

The 37 recommendations for streamlining Congress, outlined in a report on a year's work by the LaFollette-Monroney Joint Committee on Organization of Congress, won't mean a thing unless somebody first gets busy and removes some of the red tape which now prevents modernization of legislative machinery.

As Congress is now set up, reorganization of Congress can be acted upon in only two ways. 1—Individual members of the 12-man LaFollette-Monroney Committee, or any other congressmen for that matter, can introduce bills to carry out any or all of the proposed reforms. 2-The committee report can be broken down in sections and referred to other standing committees in the hope that they will frame new streamlining legislation which will be acted upon by the Congress.

Either procedure probably means a lot of delay with the prospects for anything at all being done not too good. Failure or inability of Congress to act on any of the proposed changes in organization will in itself be the best evidence that congressional machinery needs some of this newfangled jet propulsion with radar, rockets and maybe an atomic bomb thrown in to get things moving.

Detective fiction writers have organized and want more money. They hope it's in the books.



Eight Seeking Council Positions At Monahans

filed candidacies for three alder- son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Spratt men positions in the city election of 711 East Florida Street. power by ordinance to make street of the Marshall Islands. improvements and to assess property owners of abutting property a O'BRIENS BUY RANCH portion of the costs.

Candidates for the three posi-

Spratt Is Discharged

Thomas Leonard Spratt, a coxswain with the Navy, was discharged at Camp Wallace last week and MONAHANS - Eight men have has returned to Midland. He is the

Spratt served in the Navy

G. W. O'Brien and L. L. O'Brien

Enlistments Sought For Second Armored

which blazed a brilliant record on the battlefields of Africa and Europe. It now is located at Camp Hood, Texas, its ranks depleted by

demobilization. Veterans discharged during the past three months will be enlisted with the ranks held at the time of discharge. Others released from active duty on or after May 12, 1945, may be offered ratings in accordance with their previous training and experience, McNeil said.

recruiting service.

Council Studies Possibilities Of Paving Midland Streets R. F. McDowell of Dallas, soil streets brings a large volume of ing in addition to the cost of the

The council is concerned with im- increase this problem. with paving additional streets.

The average throughout the state runs about 10 per cent, he added.

The council is making a study of the city to start its hoped-for but delayed program may have an opportunity the city's job to maintain it. the city's asphalt paving with the to pave their blocks in the near the streets were paved in 1940 with have applied for permission to pave WPA labor and the type of work certain areas in their new addition called for sealcoat within two where lot owners have requested Weekend Collision Is years, and again in three years. it, and have stated that while their War conditions prevented the addition of the needed surfacing, and pave other streets in the city if asphalt impregnation, and the the property owners desire it. No streets have gone six years with- estimate of front-foot cost has out it. As a result, cracks and holes are appearing.

been given, since the number of South Main Street. persons who might desire to have City Funds Are Low

paying to obtain it for some time. higher than pre-war paying. This Normally, the property owners on extra cost would, however, be offthe streets being paved bear the set by the fact that it would assure cost of gutters and the paving on half the streets fronting their property, while the city assumes the cost of the paying at intersections and alleyways. The majority of The city has three choices to en-Texas cities, it is reported, have able it to go ahead with its paving adopted a plan whereby the cost of half of each intersection and all contractors to do the work through of each alley in the block to be arrangements with property ownpaved is divided pro-rata among the property owners, thus assuring them of paving when sufficient municipal funds are not available to cover the cost. From present indications that the property owners bearing the costs of the alleys and intersection pavillent plan may have dications, that rlan may have to be effected here if additional pav-ing is to be cone in the near future, Fred Hogan, acting mayor,

Property owners may contract with private concerns for paving streets along which their property is located, provided entire blocks are paved at the same time and supervision of the paving is arranged with the city. The city will sup-Former armored soldiers may be ply the engineering supervision for enlisted directly into the famed such work free. Supervision is necessary to maintain street levels, Second Armored Division until midessary to maintain street levels, night of April 7, M/Sgt. James C. since water run-off is one of the greatest problems confronting the

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cement field engineer of the Port-land Cement Association, met with the City Council Friday in a discussion of paving possibilities here. sibility that additional paving will The later plan is not feasible at this time, since it would entail the

proving existing paved streets and Supervision also would guarantee hiring of additional men and maintenance of grade require- equipment, and the paving fund is McDowell told the council the soilcement type of paying and would require only seven per cent cement.

maintenance of grade requirements and quality of payement.

Plan is Suggested

Lot owners desiring to get rid of the paying fund is depleted, the acting mayor said.

Property owners who might elect to paye their own streets will not have to bear the cost of maintain-

It is hoped that sealcoating of hope of placing a sealcoat on it future. Developers of North Park existing asphalt pavement can be in the near future. A majority of Hill, a new addition to the city, started by missummer.

Reported In Midland

City police reported a weekend collision resulted when cars of A. F. Gates and E. E. Hargrove hit on

They said Hargrove was attemptpaving is unknown. The developers ing to go around a truck which Since the city's depleted paving believe the cost would be very reafund will not bear the cost, it is sonable, although present-day conimprobable for areas now without ditions would likely raise the price Gates had been parked and was moving onto the street.

John Perkins, Midland attorney, donated more than 400 books to the Midland Library and also some first issues of Fortune Magazine

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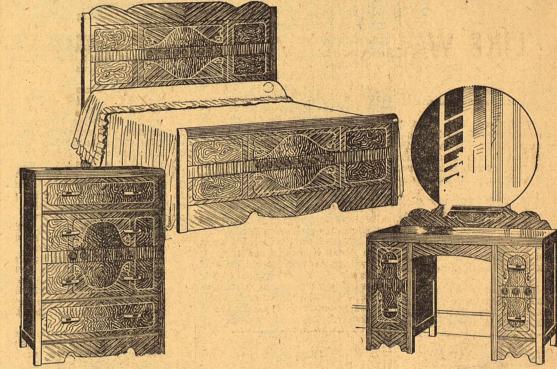
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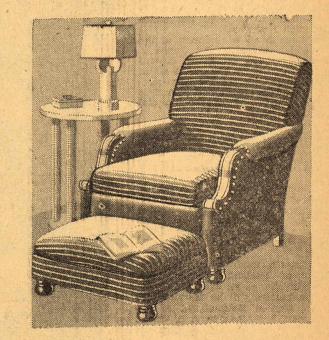
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plane, has filed his name for the

U. S. Senate. He announced at

ticket in this fall's elections.

In Photo Finish Race

great stretch battle by Historian.

Occupy, second to Armed in the

Armed equalled the track record

Head Coach At Kermit

was coach for eight years before

son came to Kermit last year on a

HOT SPRINGS. ARK. -(A)-

regarded Bid Play. Ariel Ace was

Night finished fourth in the field

Reynolds Brothers' Mr. Chairman went postward an even money fav-

orite but was never able to offer

contention at any stage and fin-

Paul Tyson To Coach At Dallas Catholic School

DALLAS-(AP)-Paul Tyson, foot-

ball coach at South Park High

School of Beaumont, has been nam-

ed coach of Jesuit High School here, Jim Swift of the Jesuit Dads

Club athletic committee announced

Tyson will take over at Jesuit,

a Catholic high school for boys,

on a three-year contract and will

Tyson's teams at Waco won offi-

cial state titles in 1922, 1925, 1926

and 1927 and went to the state fin-

Irish Observe Rockne's

Death Of 15 Years Ago

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - (A) -

Fifteen years ago Sunday an airplane crashed near the little

town of Bazaar, Kas., and

eighteen persons were killed. The transport exploded in mid-air.

Sunday, in cities all over the

nation, loyal sons of Notre Dame

will observe the date in com-

munion breakfasts in memory of

one of Notre Dame's all-time

greats—Knute Rockne who was aboard that plane.

Continued from page 1

at a flat price per barrel, regardless of the gravity of such fuel oil

ments because of price, then with-

drawals from reserve stocks of fuel oil by the Navy necesarily follows.' Culberson declared the shortage could be solved by issuance of an

OPA order increasing the ceilings on the particular grades of oil sought by the Navy or by the im-mediate "removal of price restric-

tions on crude oil and its products.'

"It is quite obvious that if refiners refused to contract with the Navy for its contemplated require-

Patman --

als in 1923, 1924 and 1939.

be head coach of football, basket-

ball and baseball.

wo-year contract.

Park Saturday.

of 11 starters.

ished ninth

Bob Murphy Wins Hot Springs Race

bidden flight—"by mistake"-

Cat In Tight Fix Needs House Wrecker

CHICAGO -(A)- "Queenie" got herself into a jam recently, and it took two strong men, a chisel, a hammer and an hour of labor to get her out. The cat became wedged in a narrow space between two buildings. A section of wall had to be removed to free her.

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here ia a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASELLA tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Celery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your about the desired and other drugs.

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Winkler Golfers Name Directors

KERMIT-Election of eleven directors of the Winkler County Country Club was announced Friday. They are A. C. Akins, Walter J. Flensy, Chas. Green, W. J. Mc-Murry, Steve Neely, Pete Simmons, Tommy Thompson, and W. M. Walker of Kermit; and F. L. Gehr, Melvin Dow and C. D. Hubbard,

The new directors are to meet in the immediate future and elect a president, vice president and secre-

tary-treasurer.

The sale of stockholder memberships progressed at a fast pace last week, and when ballots were mailed Monday afternoon, 111 names, the complete membership list, appeared on the ballot. The member ship committee estimates at least 120 stockholders will be members of the club this week.

In the meantime, work on the club site is underway. Approximately 10,000 feet of four-inch pipe have been laid to irrigate fairways and greens. Work on digging of two water wells is to begin within a few days.

The so-called Bill of Rights consists of the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Price Ceilings Raised For Chevrolet Sedans

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The retail ceiling price for 12,000 new Chevrolet four-door sedans will be \$43 more than the price for 1942 models, the OPA has announced. These cars, produced before the

General Motors strike, were given a retail ceiling of \$876, as compared with the 1942 price of \$883. OPA said the \$43 increase is "due entirely to engineering changes and

improvements.' The new price, the first fixed for any of the General Motors cars, does not take into consideration the wage increase of 18 1-2 cents hourly granted recently by the corporation, OPA said.

The new retail price of \$876 does not include federal excise taxes, transportation, or preparation and handling charges.

(Continued from Page 1) Kurds," but added he had received no official reports.

Iranian, British and officials here say no reports of Russian troops actually quitting Iran have been received. Still Fighting Kurds

In Northwestern Iran, Iranian "still are fighting off sporadic attacks by Kurdish tribesmen," but Kurdish attacks against Saggiz, 50 miles east of Sardisht, stopped on Wednesday, an Iranian staff officer said. Prince Firouz, reviewing the of the \$20,000 added double event

Iranian-Russian dispute, said: by a head here Saturday, despite "His excellency Prime Minister Qavam went personally to Moscow to have talks and contacts with Generalissimo Stalin and other first half of the event last weekend, finished third, five lengths behind Woolford Farm's Historian. high personages in the Soviet Un-

"As you are aware, he spent 20 days in Moscow and was given a \$2.30 to place. Historian paid \$3.30 very warm welcome by Stalin and to place. There was no show members of the Soviet government. In the limited time of 20 days it had not been possible to eliminate the effects which the policy of the past 20 years had brought about

"At this stage I would like to year-old come to being beaten. triotism and love of country often illows himself to be driven by sentiment, and for this reason, if cer Tenders Resignation tain of his statements are exaggerated it should be due to this sentimentality x x x which some-

ime gets control of him." Firouz declined to explain "certain statements" which he considered exaggerated but added "they have been in the news-old news

Left over egg yolks should be put in a small container and a small amount of cold water cooking oil poured over them to

Junior High Results In Literary Contests Announced Saturday

High School were announced by school officials Saturday.

Johnny Arledge lead the seventh
and eighth grades in the spelling

contest with the only 100 per cent Nick Harrison and Dolores Frank-

lin of 8C rated as the first team. The second squad is Janis Slough and Johnny Arledge of 8A. Kenneth Wright and Jan Nelson, 7A, are on third team; and Frank C. Ashby, Jr., and Don Morrow of 8B compose the fourth team. 5th And 6th Grade Spelling

In the fifth and sixth grade spelling competition, perfect papers turned in by Mark McKinney, 6C, Clayton Tatom, 5D, and Wesley Pittman, 5A. Placing on the first team were Wesley Pittman and John Kelly of 5A. Mark McKinney and Mary Ann McRae of 6C made second team. Tied for third team from New York to Dublin, Eire, in a dilapidated and obsolete were Claudine Hammer and June Lester of 5B and Clayton Tatom and Anna Bess Doyle of 5D. Making fourth team were Madeline his Los Angeles home that he would run on the Prohibition Schabarum and Jimmie Linebarger

In fourth grade spelling making first team were Gail Hoover and Billie Marie Volen of 4A. Tied for In Northwestern Iran, Iranian garrisons at Sardasht and Baneh Armed Beats Historian second team were Carolyn Faris second team were Carolyn Faris Bassham and Beulah Cooper, 4B; and Wanda Lou Moore and Caroline Reigh, 4D.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla. — (P)— Arithmetic Contests Results of the junior high arithwinners in various grades. In section 8A Johnny Arledge won first, Coy Horne second, and Maggie Murphy third. In 8B, Peggie Jo Glaspie was first, Mary Loer Price second, and Max Allen third, 8C winner was Bobbie Rhinehart, with Patsy Wood second and Nick Harrison third.

of 1,48 3-5 for the mile and one-eighth and paid \$2.60 to win and In the fifth grade literary contests Jean Waddill, 5D, was first in the girls' division and Rob Roark, A mighty roar went up from the 5D, in the boys' division. Winona crowd of 11,867 as Armed and Historian entered the home stretch and Agatha Tabor, 5A, third. Roband began the battle to the wire. ert Stubbleman, 5A, was second in in our relations with the Soviet It was a photo finish, so close did the boys' division and Arthur Mont-the Mighty Calumet Farm five- gomery, 5B, third. gomery, 5B, third.

In fifth grade contests 5A, taught by Sybil Rutherford, won the overall competition with 25 points; 5D with 20 points was second, and 5B with 15 points third.

In the sixth grade literary contests Marian Sevier of 6A won first Special to The Reporter-Telegram for the girls and Larry Hollingworth KERMIT—Carroll Benson, head of 6D for the boys. Second were coach at Kermit High School, has Sue Meriweather, 6D, girls; and tendered his resignation, and an-nounced he will leave Monday. He Seventh Grade

is returning to Merkel where he In the literary contests in the seventh grade, Julia Galbraith, 7D, won for the girls and Herman Pittcoming here last September. | won for the girls and Herman Pitt-Elie E. Lam, president of the man, 7A, and Jenneth Kimbrell, tion of the world at 4,000 B. C. Kermit School Board, said Friday 7C, tied for boys' first. Jean Wilson no official action had been taken 7A, was second in the girls' diviby the board on Benson's resigna- sion.

Mary Lou Price, 8B, and Philip tion. Supt. S. M. Melton said Ben-Rhorer, 8A, led the eighth grade in the girl and boy divisions. Sarah West, 8A, and Cecil Wilson, 8B were second.

Theater Dimes March Bob Murphy came from behind in Netted \$79.17 Here the stretch, when his entry mate

Ace faltered, to win the tenth I Howard Hodge mans annual running of the \$10,000 add- Yucca Theater in Midland, and ed Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn chairman of the Motion Picture Industry's March of Dimes Campaign The chestnut son of Petrose and here, announced Saturday he had Miss Gallahad, owned by Dave Fer- received a check for \$79.17 from guson of Detroit, finished with a state headquarters in Dallas, reprethree quarters of a length margin senting 50 per cent of total collecover Mrs. A. M. Creech's lightly- tions in Midland.

The money will be used in Midthird, another two lengths back, land County by the National Founand Mrs. R. C. McGarvey's Over dation for Infantile Paralysis.

Midland Reaches All-Time Building Results of various literary events in the John M. Cowden Junior High School were appearance of the control of t

Midland building permits hit an all-time high for three months during the first quarter of 1946, totaling \$981,850 for January, February and March.

March was the peak month with \$444,400 in construction permits. February totaled \$313,250 and January, \$224,200.

Permits for the week ending Sat urday were \$99,100.

Permits issued during the week: A. A. Williams, 1205 East Front Street, \$56,700 tourist camp; Gulf Oil Corporation, 403 Front Street, \$3,500, railroad warehouse; Smith, move to 93-5 Whitaker Street, two frame dwellings, \$5,500; A. B. McCain, 510 South Main Street, concrete block business building, 25 by 60 feet, \$8,000; F. W. Stonehocker, 405 North Baird Street, 28 by 30 feet lumber dwelling, \$4,500; L. J. Stevens, move to 811 North Fort Worth Street, dwelling, \$300; Midland Land and In-

vestment Company, 1003 Cuthbert Street, 36 by 40 feet dwelling, lumber, \$4,500; W. H. Thompson, 323 W. Washington Street, corrugated iron on frame building, 20 by 100 feet, \$900; E. A. Hoeckendorf, 923 N. Main Street, five-room, 26 by 49 feet dwelling, frame, \$6,500.

And: G. E. Cahall, move and add two rooms, 504 S. Big Spring Street, boxed dwelling, \$1,600; J. R. Freetag, 207-9 South Big Spring Street, tile storage building, 30 by 80 feet, his neck and won the second half metic classes were announced with \$3,500; Midland Land & Investment Company, 1001 Cuthbert Street frame 36 by 40 feet dwelling, \$4,500; J. C. Velvin, 1704 West Kentucky Street, 44 by 26 dwelling, \$4,500; \$4,500; Velvin, 1702 West Kentucky Street, 44 by 26 dwelling, 04,500 Earl R. Baker, 1310 S. Marienfield Street, welding shop of concrete and tile, 18 by 28 feet, \$800.

Twenty-three new dwellings were permitted in March, at a cost of \$95,750. Eighteen business permits totaled \$313,350. Three remodeling permits for business houses amounted to \$3,100 and one miscellaneous permit was for \$1,000 for remodeling. Seven residence remodeling permits amounted

NAVY RELEASES GULF'S PORT ARTHUR REFINERY

HOUSTON - (AP)-The huge Gulf Oil Corporation refinery at Port Arthur was released by the Navy at 12:01 Saturday, Comdr. F. Westphal, Naval officer in charge of the seized plants in this district, announced.

A chronology based on biblical records places the date of the crea-



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ration, in section 26-18s-33e, and

between the Corbin and the Tonto

fields, was drilling ahead past 4,523

Continental Oil Company No. 4-

of section 23-20s-37e, and an outpost to production in the Skaggs Deep field, in East Lea, failed to

get the formation at 7,690-7,735 feet

The section had been shot with

It plugged back to 7,585 feet, and

perforated the casing with 320 shots at 6,760-6,840 feet. At the end of

drilling ahead to explore the lower

Union Oil Company of California

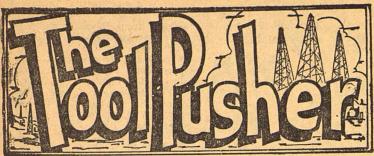
nitro, but that did not stimulate

to take an acid injection.

swab to test on that zone.

Slight Shows Logged

feet in lime.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

McCULLOUGH IS MANAGER OF NEW SUNRAY OFFICE

ger of the Sunray Oil Corporation's TXL "D" lease. new West Texas-New Mexico geological and land department. He now is trying to locate office space, GOES TO AAPG MEETING

to acquire more properties in this there.

been doing geological work for —Cther Midlanders who plan to American Trading & Production attend the session include: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnhart; Mr. and Mrs.

Geological Survey in the Texas Greacen.

Panhandle about a year, went to South America with The Texas Son, R. C. Spivey, Joe Moore, Alan

-When he returned to the United Hills, and E. Russell Lloyd. States he came to Midland with Phillips.

Sunray announced several weeks WELLS TO KEWANEE ago that it would establish a district office in Midland.

BIG GASOLINE PLANT IN TXL FIELD PLANNED

Company, Inc., in the TXL field, in tions. West Ector County, to handle all flared gas from the oil wells in the TXL field, and in the Wheeler WILL BE OBSERVED field in to the west in East Wink- - A number of Midland oil opler County, is due to start by May 1. erators, and other persons connect-Dr. R. E. Baker, of Houston, as-sistant manager of the Shell gas-gasoline department, revealed the company was planning to construct of oil in the Electra area of Wichsoon the TXL plant, in his testi
ita County, in that city Monday. mony at the Railroad Commission hearing in Midland Thursday on BARTLEY BACK TO U OF T

-Informed sources reveal the plant will have a minimum capacity of the Midland office of the Unitity million cubic feet of gas versity of Texas lands, as a geolosuth of the initial producer in the and will operate with pressure of around 200 pounds per square inch, in order to obtain maximum butane recoveries.

When separated January 12, he held the rank of lieutenant. He was stationed in Tokyo for several recoveries.

of all residue gas from the plant. for rocket launching. That gas would go to El Paso Nat-

tures of around \$2,500,000. -It is said that the new gasoline

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MCCULLOUGH IS MANAGER
OF NEW SUNRAY OFFICE

—E. A. McCullough will be mana
To block 45, TP survey,
T-1-S, on the Shell-Cities Service

so he can start setting up an or-ganization.

—Midland and the West Texas Geological Society will be well rep-—This is the first time Sunray has resented at the annual meeting of had a geological and land depart- the American Association of Pement in this area. The company troleum Geologists in Chicago next has production in the Permian week, Monday through Thursday, Basin, and has production super-intendents at Big Spring and Odes-West Texas Society, and Mrs. Ray, Establishment of the office in head the party. William J. Hilse-Midland indicates the concern plans weck, vice president, also will be -William A. Waldschmidt, who will

-McCullough has been a resident present a paper dealing with the of Midland about five years. He geology of an oil field in Southwas in the geological department of west Colorado, and Mrs. Wald-Phillips Petroleum Company for schmidt, left early. They were acmore than four and one-half years companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and since the first of the year has

-He graduated from Texas Tech- George D. Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. nological College in 1932, and after Karl A. Mygdal; R. I. Dickey; Leo working with the United States R. Newfarmer; Miss Katherine

Company, and spent five years

B. Leeper, D. H. Cardwell, W. P.
Von Osinski, F. E. Lewis, John M.

BROWN SELLS McELROY

-C. W. Brown, McCamey, independent oil operator and drilling contractor, is reported to have sold natural gasoline plant by Shell Oil cash, and possibly other considera-

LANDS AFTER NAVY DUTY -Gerald H. Bartley has returned Two Miles South

per day. The plant will embody the latest designs for such installations designs for such installations the Navy.

gist, after 44 months service in Landon field, and in Northwest Yoakum. It is contracted to 5,500

months after the surrender of Ja--It is reported that contracts are pan. During the attack of Okibeing negotiated with the El Paso nawa, Bartley served as group com-Natural Gas Company for the sale mander for a squadron of LCIs used

-After entering service in July, ural's gas transmission lines and 1942, he served in the Atlantic for thereby provide a market for all the flared gas of the TXL and the Pacific.

Engineering Department of Texas A&M College, will hold a conference on Petroleum Reservoir Engineering at College Station.

-Among subjects to be treated at the conference, are: Elements of Production, Mechanics and Charteristics of Reservoir Rocks; Composition of Hydrocarbons; Proper-(Continued on Page 5)

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Members Of Navy And Other Federal Services Present Request For Oil At Midland Meeting



Members of Federal agencies and services who attended a meeting of the Texas Railroad Commission here Thursday to urge an increase in Texas crude production to help supply Navy demands for oil are pictured here with Beauford H. Jester and Ernest O. Thompson, members of the commission. Seated are Jester, left, and Thompson. Standing are Cmdr. Ralph S. Fowler, USN, chief of fuel division

(Cut courtesy San Angelo Standard-Times). Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Capt. B. B. Biggs, USN, deputy executive officer, Army-Navy Petroleum Board; Michael J. Deutsch, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Lt. Col. George Abert, and Cmdr. D. V. Wengrovius, members of the joint Army-Navy Purchasing Agency; and Maury Wells, chief of the bunker fuel division, War Shipping Administration.

Bizzell Named Director Of Insurance Company

Southwest Cochran And Northwest Yoakum Counties Will Get Wildcats

Ohio Geologist

to Midland to be district geologist

for The Ohio Oil Company for the West Texas-New Mexico area.

Before going into the army in

1942, Thomas was Ohio geologist

in Michigan. When released from

service recently, after several months duty in the European

theater, Thomas held the rank of

lieutenant colonel.

gressed below 9,259 feet in lime and shale, and was continuing.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Martin,

on the northwest side of the Mar-

tin field, in Central Southwest

Andrews, and 1,980 feet from east

and 660 feet from south lines of section 17, block A-41, psl survey,

was bottomed at 8,840 feet, in

McKee-Simpson lime and sand,

and was taking a drillstem test.

quarter of section 45, block 5

H&GN survey, about 20 miles north of Snyder, was on a total depth of 7,862 feet, in hard lime, making

second attempt to get a drillstem

A core was taken at 7,860-62 feet.

The small fragment of lime recov-

ered was hard. A test was tried with the packer at 7,846 feet. The

tool became clogged and there was

Phillips Petroleum Company

No. 1-H TXL, 668 feet from west

and 660 feet from north lines of

southwest quarter of northeast

quarter of section 21, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, is the new

project on the southeast side of

the field. It is to drill to 11,000 feet or pay in the Ellenburger, at a lesser depth.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and

Cities Service Oil Company No. 4-E

TXL, 2,005 feet from west and 1,994

feet from south lines of southwes

quarter of section 5, block 45, TP

survey, T-1-S, is to be a 10,000-foot

exploration to the Ellenburger, one location north of production from that formation on north side of

the TXL field, in West Ector Coun-

A core at 10,054-069 feet recov-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

making hole below 11,364 feet, in

Phillips Petroleum Company No.

(Continued on Page 5)

ty. Drilling will start by April 8.

Roberts Cores Ahead

Locations were reported Saturday for two wildcats in areas adjacent two producers in the McElroy field, to the two producers in the Lan-TXL FIELD PLANNED in East Crane County, to Kewanee don field, in Southwest Cochran County County. One of the new explora-County. One of the new explora-tions is in Cochran County, and the other is in Northwest Yoakum

J. W. Murchison, and associates, No. 1 E. E. Kirkpatrick, will be 670 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of section 66, block D, John H. Gib-

The lease is a farmout from Sun Cil Company. Thompson-Carr, Inc., will drill the project with rotary. That concern is understood to have a substantial interest in the exploration.

pay above, starting by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

pany No. 1 Herman Weedon, 660 from north and west lines of west half of north half of section 12, block L, psl survey, and one mile east and about onequarter of a mile north of the discovery well of the Landon field, is the second wildcat for that region.

It will start by April 2, to drill -No official figures have been released regarding cost of the proposed plant. Similar units, erected

-On April 22-26, the Petroleum

Tecepitar have represented every first and the proposed plant. Similar units, erected

-On April 22, to this project is on a lease farmed out to project is on a lease farmed out

Another Zone Flows The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-Unit A University survey, in northeast quarter of section 1, block 11, University survey, and

slightly over one mile southeast of nearest Ellenburger production on the southeast side of the Martin field, in Central Southwest Andrews County, was making hole Humble Oil & Refining Company below 8,975 feet, after a one-hour No. 1 Vick, Southwest Kent County drillstem test at 8,940,75 feet. This Ellenburger discovery, in northeas section had not been previously

There was a steady blow of air throughout the period. When operator started to pull up the tool, at the end of the test, to take a bottomhole pressure gauge, the drill pipe started unloading the 2,000-foot water blanket, and did, and then continued to unload oil and gas all the way out with the tester.

No water developed. This project has now drilled through 305 Explorations to try to extend Eleret of Ellenburger lime—practically lenburger production on both the all of which is saturated, and has southeast and the north sides of not had any formation water. It the TXL field, in West Ector Counwill drill ahead to the water table, ty, have been staked, and drilling or granite-whichever comes first. will start on each of them at once

An Unofficial Report Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Nelson, West Andrews wildcat, in southeast corner of section 3, block A-40, psl survey, was reported, in unofficial circles, to have taken one-hour drillstem test to a oottom of about 10,406 feet.

It is understood that the recovery was about 100 feet of drilling mud, with some of it slightly cut with oil and gas. Likely, operator will

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Grisham-Hunter, (R. B. Cowden), extreme Northwest Ector County wildcat discovery for flowing production in the Devonian between 7,868-7,944 feet, had made hole to 7,956 feet, and was running 51/2-inch casing to make production tests. This exploration flowed oil for Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Rob-

2 minutes, at an estimated rate of erts, Southeast Reeves County wildfrom 15 to 20 barrels per day, on a cat, in section 294, block 13, H&GN drillstem test of the 7,868-7,944- survey, and 13 miles northeast of oot section, after testing tool had Balmorhea, which developed been open for 51 minutes. Top of small amount of high grade dis-the Devonian is at 7,919 feet, on an tillate in a drillstem test at 10,018-047 feet, was coring ahead.

It was reported in The Reporter-ered 13 feet of hard, black, silty relegram Friday, that the estimated shale, with pinpoint bubbles of gas flow was at the rate of 15 to 20 in fractures. parrels of oil per day—that was an unintentional error.

nintentional error.

The Texas Company No. 1-E
Traser, in northwest corner of secNo. 1 Kayser, Central Ector
County prospector in section 34,
block 45, TP survey, T-2-S, was Fraser, in northwest corner of section 9, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, and outside the proven area for Devonian and Ellenburger producion on the northeast side of the 1-E-A TXL, in northwest corner of TXL field, in West Ector, had pro-

elected a director of the newly counsel, Fort Worth.

surance Company at its first board head of the department of agricul-

bock, was elected board chairman. edy. Other officers are William C. The company office in Fort Worth. Young, who organized the company, general manager and agency di-

chartered National Farm Life In- Directors include E. R. Alexander,

meeting in Fort Worth recently. ture education, Texas A&M Col- at the time of the last report—and A string of 7-inch casing had Donald L. Jones, superintendent lege, as chairman of the advisory was still flowing. of the Texas Agricultural Experiboard; David Lemon, Sulphur In the last one hour of the three ently had shut off water hours of flowing to tanks, the well section around 1,300 feet. Texas Technological College, Lub- Gonzales; and R. M. Boswell, Ken-

The company will have its home

secretary - treasurer, Fort Worth; of corn syurp in the nation, and ger, entered at 8,396 feet, on an him more than 60 years to memo-Dr. Noel R. Bailey, vice president this year will consume more than and medical director, Fort Worth; 800,000 pounds.

4,000-Foot Prospector To Be Drilled In Rocky Arroya Unit In S-W Eddy

of America is to drill No. 1 Edith formation. Riggs-Federal, as a 4,000-foot wild-cat, in the Rocky Arroya unit of

extreme Southwest Eddy County. Location is 1,980 feet from north logged and the results of the test and 660 feet from east lines of sec- will be awaited with widespread tion 22-21s-23e. Drilling is to start concern.

Dublin & Franklin completed their No. 1 State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3-17s-29e, one-quarter of a mile northwest of nearest production on northwest side of the Anderson field, in North Eddy, for a B-23 Skaggs, in southeast quarter 24-hour flowing production of 50 The pay section at 2,545-2,687 feet

had been shot with 275 quarts of nitro-glycerin. Northwest Of Extension

Dublin & Franklin No. 2 State, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3-17s-29e, is to be one-quarter of a mile north, and same distance west, of the new producer and extension. It is to drill to the week operator was preparing to around 2,700 feet at once.

Grayburg Oil Company No. 10-A Grayburg Oil Company No. 10-A Conoco No. 1-B-15 Elliott, in Keeley, in section 24-17s-29e, and northeast quarter of section 15in the Grayburg-Jackson field, in 22s-37e, and on the outside of the North Eddy, and originally slated proven producing limits in the to drill to around 6,500 feet, had prinkard field, had progressed unreached 4,116 feet, in lime, and was shutdown for orders.

Humble Oil & Refining Company | drilling ahead to explore the Permian, around 6,600 feet.

No. 1-B Hardison, East Lea County Digging Deeper prospector, two and one-half miles | Humble No. 1-B Federal-Leonard, north of nearest production from extreme Southeast Lea County exthe lower Permian, on the north ploration to 12,000 feet, in north-side of the Drinkard field, and west quarter of section 12-26s-37e, about two miles east of Eunice, is and one-quarter of a mile north flowing to test, after treating with of the discovery for Ellenburger 2,000 gallons of acid, through casing, production in the Dublin field, had perforations at 6,420-80 feet, and drilled past 10,096 feet, in lime, and at 6,500-60 feet. Elmer Bizzell of Midland was and Harold McCracken, general Kick-Off After Acid

After the acid load was lifted the well kicked off and flowed to pits for six hours, and then turned to had progressed below 3,297 feet, in

been set at 3,211 feet and appar-In the last one hour of the three ently had shut off water from a

east quarter of section 5-23s-38e, report. and one-half mile east of closest lower Permian production on southeast side of the Drinkard field, was elevation of 3,389 feet, and was rize all those which scientists have

president of the concern. W. L. ford; Bizzell; Guy Richards, Brown-Stangel, dean of agriculture at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Technological College Lub Concerns at A. Spacek, Granger; Will Steiner, Texas Texa Lion Oil Company No. 1 Wylie, drilled to 7,153 feet, in granite wash, lower Ordovician wildcat, in north-

was continuing.

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Texas Cities Set All-Time Record In Building Permits For First Quarter

stores at the fastest pace in its shopping villages, telephone ex-changes, utilities, bottling works,

an Associated Press survey reported, almost without exception, that the first quarter of 1946 had permits issued.

\$15,569,383. San Antonio was third with \$8,808,352, closely followed by Fort Worth with \$8,503,812. Fort Worth with \$8,503,812.

Carthy interests, \$5,000,000, and the Foley Brothers Department Store, year.

Housing Boom Expected in Texas, but the number of homes the past quarter in building perbuilt during the first three months of 1946 form an amazing total. New Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo are government restrictions will spark well up in the front ranks.

a new boom here, it is predicted. A few major construction projects

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The increase over 1945 is stagset an all-time high in building permits issued. gering In Dallas, for example, the increase is over 10-fold. In almost Houston was leading at the quarall areas it is four and five times as much as last year.

The 1946 totals also are setting Dallas was second in Texas with all-time highs, exceeding even the

Largest individual permits were the postwar era. For example, in Houston. They were the Sham-rock Hotel of the Glenn H. Mc-figures is unusual. Odessa claimed \$4,000,000 for the

Corpus Christi continues steady growth as Texas' fifth city There is still a housing shortage but Austin jumped ahead during

Total Building Permits The following tabulation lists Texas cities according to their toinclude hotels, tourist camps, thurches (one city alone is build-tals for the first quarter of 1946. It gives total permits issued for the past week, total permits for March, total for the past quarter and total for a similar first quarter in 1945:

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Truman Summons Toolpusher -Support For Vote On Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Administration dispatched urgent requests to absent Democratic sen-ators Saturday to return to the Capital for decisive votes expected early next week on the 65-cent

minimum wage bill. Apparently President Truman's associates held to a thin hope that the Senate might be persuaded to reverse a decision which broaden-

ed the measure by writing in a block adoption of the farm provision Friday by a 43 to 31 vote, even though he sent his former col-leagues word by Majority Leader Barkley that he will be "compelled" to veto the wage measure if it reaches the White House carrying the farm rider. Stabilization officials have condemned the provision

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the drive to adopt the amendment, declared "it's in to stay" regardless of any parliamentary moves which may develop.

The return of absentees will not work entirely in favor of the Administration. Several Western Republicans who are said to favor the new parity plan are due back over

The Russell amendment would revise the parity formula by taking into account wages paid out by the

Ducos of France patented a device for showing motion pictures

(Continued from Page 4) ties of Reservoir Gases; Properties of Reservoir Liquids; Separator Samples and Equilibrum Constants; Displacement of Oil by Water, Gas

and Gravity.

—Detailed information in the conference can be obtained from officers of the Permian Basin chapter of AIME, and of the West Texas Geological Society.

McDONALD & NELSON TO QUIT OIL BUSINESS

-Neal H. McDonald and Mrs. Virginia E. (William S.) Nelson, have resigned their jobs with the Midland office of the Hunt Oil Comrevised farm price parity formula. land office of the Hunt Oil Com-The President was unable to pany to go in business as McDonald & Nelson, Florists.

—Their new place at 407 West Wall Street will open within the next two weeks.

-McDonald has been doing geological work in West Texas for nine years. He started with Shell Dil Company, Inc., in 1937, and trans-ferred to Hunt about two years ago. -Mrs. Nelson has been in Midland since July, 1941. She and her husband came from Fort Worth, and she has been working for various oil companies since 1929.

-Both have studied and worked with flowers as a hobby, and now they are going at it full time. -Their successors at Hunt have not been announced.

ART COLE WILL ADDRESS GEOLOGISTS TUESDAY

-Art Cole, director of the Commuity Theater of Midland, will provide the program for the Tuesday noon meeting of the Midland Geo-logical Society, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

He will speak on the program and plans of the theater organization.

McKNIGHT SETS OUT AS INDEPENDENT OILMAN

—Ish McKnight, who worked for oil companies for 14 years, is setting out as an independent lease and royalty operator, effective April 1. -After two years in the sales department of the Mid-Continent Pe-Corporation headquarters in Tulsa, he transferred to scouting and spent two more years in the office of the company's chief scout. He came to Midland in 1936 as scout for Mid-Continent for the Permian Basin and stayed on that job seven years, working with Allen

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Wildcats -

(Continued from Page 4) WASHINGTON-(P)-The House shale, and was going ahead. Banking Committee wound up its Still Making Hole

hearings on OPA Saturday with price agency would be shorn of section 33, block 26, psl survey, the face of assertions from Eco- in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 4-O University, more hole. nomic Stabilizer Chester Bowles Northwest Andrews County wildand other administration officials cat to the Ellenburger, in southwest that such action might "make it quarter of section 20, block 13, University survey, had reached 10,519

feet in lime.

Placid Oil Company, (H. L. Hunt), and Gulf Oil Corporation Bowles told the House Banking Committee Saturday that if price No. 1 Thornberry, Central-West Control were not continued beyond Andrews County prospector, in June 30, its scheduled expiration southwest corner of section 5, block A-42, psl survey, had reached 9,860 feet, in Devonian date, it might become impossible Nearly all agreed that OPA would lime, and was drilling ahead.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-Z University, in northeast quarter of secwill be some effort to shorten the tion 10, block 11, University survey, and two miles south and one-The big fight, they said, would be over where and how much to duction in the Martin field, in Central Southwest Andrews, was makrestrict the agency's control over ing hole below 7,897 feet, in lime. A typical statement came from Rep. Hays (D-Ark) who told a re-This project has already proven for flowing production from the

lower Permian. Humble Oil & Refining Company ance of OPA, but there will be a No. 1 E. P. Cowden, extreme Southbitter dispute to get through an extension which will not emasculate the agency through restrictive amendments."

West Andrews County exploration, in northwest quarter of section 13, block A-55, psl survey, had progressed past 9,127 feet in shale.

Yoakum Wilcats The sandal is the earliest type The sandal is the earliest type Drilling & Exploration Company, of shoe known to mankind, with at Inc., No. 1-D Davis, Southwest least 4,000 years of style history Yoakum County wildcat to 12,000 feet, in northwest quarter of sec-

tion 728, block D, John H. Gibson with cable tools, starting immedisurvey, had reached 10,233 feet, in ately. chert, and was continuing.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 9 tion on the extreme south and the section 39, block 45, TP survey, Hovenkamp, South Yoakum exin West Ector County, have been T-1-S, and east of production in ploration to 10,000 feet, in section reported by Phillips Petroleum the TXL field, in West Ector, had 890, block D, John H. Gibson sur-Company, for immediate drilling. progressed below 10,922 feet, in vey, was making hole below 9,596 South of Production

Humble No. 1 Campbell, North- from west and 666 feet from south hearings on OPA Saturday with members predicting freely that the West Winkler County wildcat, in West Hockley County development, lines of east half of northwest in section 116, block A, R. M. quarter of section 32, block 45, TP West Winkler County wildcat, in Thompson survey, had cemented survey, T-1-S, is to drill to 8,000 7-inch casing at 8,975 feet, over a feet, for the Devonian pay. It is about four miles west of Kermit, had penetrated below 10,028 feet, in dolomite, with 300 sacks, and Phillips No. 3-C TXL, 667 feet was to drill out the plug and make from west and north lines of south-

> C. W. Brown, et al, filed application to drill No. 1 University, 330 feet from north and east lines of north half of section 5, block 17, University survey, as a stepout from production on the south side of the Taylor-Link field, in East Pecos County.

T-1-S, is on the southwest side of the pool. It will drill to 8,100 feet, or Devonian pay, beginning immediately.

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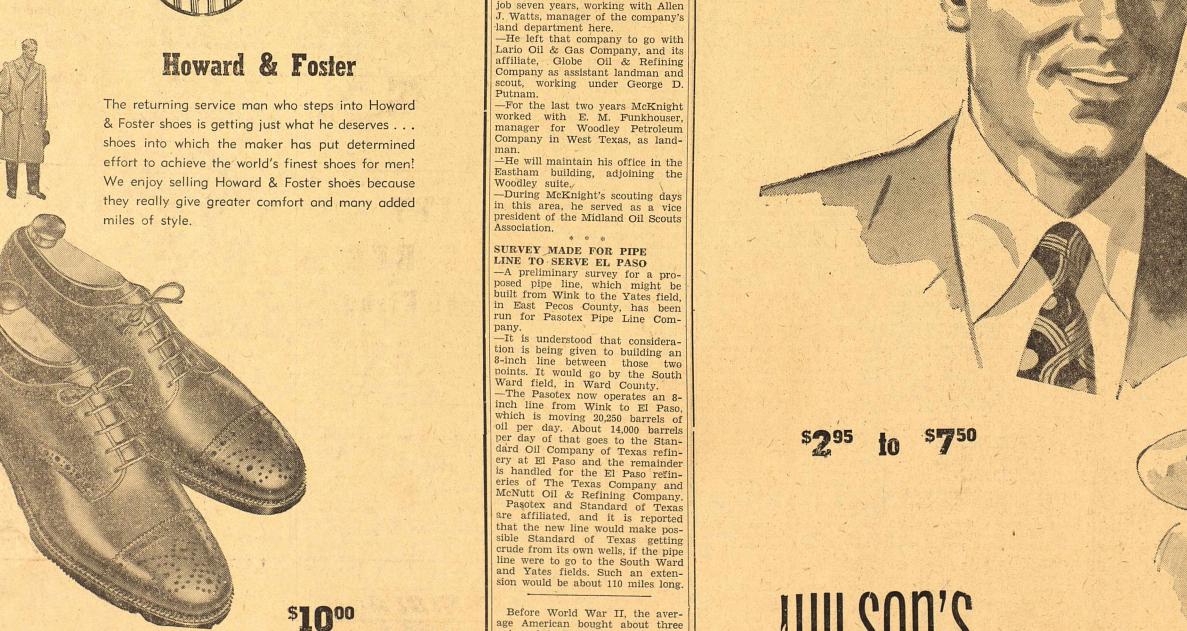
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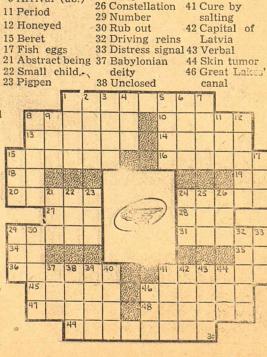
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Precinct No. 2 JOHN M. KING JR.

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For County Commissioner

Livestock

pared close last week: most classes about steady although occasional

sales of beef steers and slaughter

calves 25-50 lower; week's tops:

beef steers and yearlings 17.25,

heifers 16.50, cows 13.90, killing

calves 16.00, stocker yearlings and

calves 16.00, yearling stocker heifers

15.00, stocker cows 12.75; week's

bulks: good beef steers and year-lings 15.75-16.50, medium 14.00-15.00;

good cows 13.00-50, common and

medium cows 9.00-12.00; good fat

calves 14.50-15.50, common and medium 10.50-13.50; good and choice

stockers and feeders 14.00-15.50.

common and medium stockers 11.50-

13.50; most stocker cows 9.00-11.50.

Hogs compared week ago: pigs averaging 125 lbs. down 25-1.00 higher; all other weights steady;

good and choice 75 lbs. up 14.65;

sows 13.90; common and medium 60-100 lb pigs 13.50-14.25. Sheep compared Friday week ago:

medium to choice lambs and aged

sheep steady to strong; medium and good fall shorn lambs 12.50-13.00, choice 113 lb No. 2 pelt lambs 13.50,

medium and good No. 2 and 3 pelts 11.75-12.00; good and choice spring-ers 13.00-75; medium feeder lambs

Cotton

market suffered losses of as much as \$1.50 a bale Saturday on hedg-

ing and profit taking, which were

attracted by the recent sharp advance to new 22-year highs. At the

close of the market showed a partial recovery with values down 65 cents

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Precinct No. 4
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(Reelection)

(Reelection)

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For County Judge

Precinct Offices

THESE ARE REAL VALUES IN THIS LIST

Houses For Sale

room house on North Side with garage, chicken house, well and electric pump, on corner lot. The house is old and needs repairs on the inside, but it can be bought for Two five acre tracts on Andrews a comparatively low price. Highway in Hillcrest Addition, across the road from Mrs. W.

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Lots For Sale BEST business lot in Stanton on corner, best location, priced to sell, if sold by April 7th. See Bennett or Jack Jones, Stanton.

FOR SALE-2 business lots, South Side. Ph. 1830-W. Thurman Pylant

Farms For Sale

SEVERAL good farms for sale. If interested, R. A. Bennett, Realtor, Stanton.

Acreages For Sale

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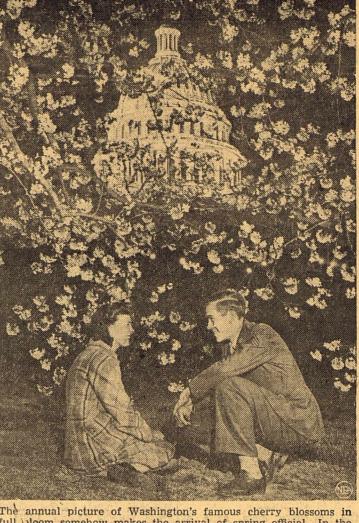
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Firemen Answer Two Alarms Over Weekend

firemen answered two alarms over the weekend. A grass fire at 1601 West Wall Street did no damage. A fire, which caught from a trash barrel, destroyed servants quarters at 1605 West Kentucky Street. Os-

Leather no more than a hun-

car Caut was the occupant,

TAYLOR BUYS JEEP

William Taylor, 607-A North Carrizo, a veteran, was one of the purchasers of a used jeep last week in the first of a series of such sales conducted by the War Assets Administration, it was reported Sat-

REPORTS BICYCLE TAKEN

Walter Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street, reported to police over dredth of an inch thick can be the weekend the loss of his bicycle, produced by the huge splitting which was taken while he was machines used by modern tanners. visiting a friend.

Light Vote Expected In School Election

Balloting is expected to be light Saturday when three members of the Midland Independent School District board will be elected. Only three persons filed for the places before the March 16 dead line. Percy Bridgewater, present chairman, is asking for reelection to the board. Lloyd Mackey and D. W. McDonald, members of the board, are in the campaign for the first time, since each was appointed to fill vacancies.

Mackey succeeded Paul Nelson who moved to Brownwood, and Mc-Donald took the place held by the ate Percy Mims.

Holdover members of the board are Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, secretary; Vaughn Maley, Hamilton E. Mc-Rae and George Abell.

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Friday 6 April will be the last day that bids will be accepted on this sale. Everyone is welcome to bid except Military Personnel and Civilian Employees of the War Dept.

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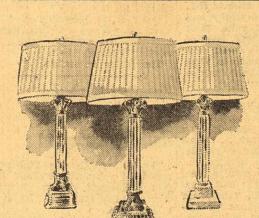
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Goode Sets 220 Mark Langford Rolls To Early Lead As Bulldogs Get Third In Hospital Benefit Tourney

ODESSA—Dunny Goode, the Midland sprinting ace, ran a record-breaking 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds in the Sand Hills Polevy hore Setuples at 1.394 series score in hight corrections. the Sand Hills Relays here Saturday as the Bulldogs took alleys. His game scores were: 179-169-126-170-169-196-177-164. Langford's third place with 15.7 points in a fast, perfect-weather meet which Lubbock won with 43.9 points.

Bobby Cole, a fine quarter-miler, won the 440-yard dash in 54 seconds flat.

for fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Texas U. Nine Blasts

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ABILENE—(A)— Pounding three

The losers Saturday reached Bobby Layne for only one hit. Rube

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Odessa was second in its own affair with 35 points.
Other schools tabulating were: Monahans 15; Andrews

14.4; Seminole 8; Fort Stockton 7 1/2; Iraan 6 1/2; tied for fourth in the high jump. Pecos 4; Denver City 3, and His leap was 5 feet, 5 inches.

Goode was third in the 100-yard dash. Lubbock won the event and Monahans was second and Odessa fourth. The time was 10.5 seconds. ourth. The time was 10.5 seconds. ran a winning mile relay in the Midland's relay team won third record time of 3:40.1 minutes and

place in the 440-yard relay. Forming the four were Goode, Bob Hall, Barney Hightower and Bob Drake. Lubbock won this event in 45.6 sec onds. Midland's time was 46 sec-

Cummings Puts Shot Van Cummings got a Midland score in the shot put with a heave of 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches. He placed fourth. Lubbock copped first with a 40 feet, 5 inch toss Fred Prickett of the Bulldogs

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ABBOTT - COSTELLO "NAUGHTY NINETIES"

By TANNER LAINE
Russell Langford of Midland rolled out into the lead of the big

Langford kegged a 1,394 series score in eight games across eight handicap is 44. Joe Truelove of Midland bowled the highest single game score with

a 223. His series score was 1,214.

Al Boring rolled out a 1,349 score in the early stages of the tourney. Ted Thompson let fly the first

ball of the tournament. It was a

ries a high handicap. He scored

First off Sunday is a flight of

Midland Men at 1 p. m. The next

shift is at 3:45 p. m. and will be

composed of Big Spring men. The third shift off is composed

of women bowlers from Odessa

and Midland at 6:30 p. m. At

9:15 p. m. Sunday night an Odessa men's flight kegs.

Tourney

Saturday entries were light.

rounding up the bowlers scheduled.

Some of the early scoring includ-

ed: John Spurgers, 1,187; Boring,

1,349; Hubert Danley, 1,179; Rob-

Cassidy, 1,185; F. D. Grant, 1,288;

terested will gather to adopt a set

are active. One team, the City Bus

Lines, worked out last week, and

The Reporter-Telegram team will

work out Sunday afternoon.

Games will be played at night at

Barney Grafa Park on South Main Street. The city will be asked to

grade the diamond and the fire department will be asked to water

Czar Milam will present his pro-

posed schedule for 10 teams at the

Tuesday meeting. He worked out

the schedule for that number, how-

ever it may be added to or short-

last Friday voted to sponsor a

team and committees were appoint-

terest in sponsoring a team. Repre-

sentatives are asked to attend the

The Midland Country Club postponed its scheduled Midland Me-

The tourney conflicted with a

the city this weekend preventing

But the benefit will be played, he

Longhorn Tracksters

And Baylor In Meet

AUSTIN - (A) - Placing in

every event which they entered,

the University of Texas tracksters

won a triangular field meet over Rice and Baylor here Saturday by totaling 104 1-2 points. Rice was runner-up with 40 1-2 points, fol-

lowed by Baylor with 24.
Clyde Littlefield's Longhorns

took eleven first places and tied

The Steers started the meet by taking the first three places in

the 440-yard dash which was won by Desmond Kidd in 49.7 seconds.

Texas also grabbed the first three

places in the shot put and discus throw and placed first, second and

fourth in the 100-yard dash and half mile.

ier loss to Baylor in the 440-yard relay, but the Bears made it a close race as Bill Martinson closed in fast on the anchor leg. Held out

of the sprints because of a weak-

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-Scor-

ing 15 runs in the second inning,

from Georgetown, 19-2.

with 9,000,000 candlepower.

morial Hospital Benefit Tourna-

Midland Jaycees at a meeting

Many firms have indicated in-

down the playing field.

ed to field it.

meeting Tuesday night.

The public is invited.

Country Club To

officials had trouble

Truelove carried a 52 handicap.

SPORTSLANE

TANNER LAINE —

Color makes a lot of difference strike. Thompson, a beginner, car-The green grass of the playing 1,168. fields, the bright jerseys, socks, and Andrews won the pole vault with a 10-foot jump. Townsend of Odes-sa threw the discus 121 feet for helmets or caps—they all give color. first. Andrews won the mile run in All schools and most other organizations have colors. These are traditional and the athletic teams :11.1 minutes and seconds. Odessa

wear 'em. Blue, red, purple, gold, orange, Burton Stringer of Midland tied even gray and the no color white are worn to signify the organiza-

tion represented. Football urges the spectators, too, o blossom out in a full burst. Horse racing sees its jockeys in They all wanted to bowl Sunday. the bright colored silks.

Basketball and track suits carry McMurry pitchers for 22 hits, the color of their school.

Texas Longhorns defeated the Indians 25-0 in a baseball game here dians 25-0 in a baseball game here dians 25-0 in a baseball game here dians 25-0 in a baseball game here have been something of the large state of the large Saturday. The Steers won Friday offshoots from the main blends.

Did you know, didja, some of these well known schools and their colors: Texas A&M, maroon and white; Texas, orange and white;
Texas Tech, scarlet and black;
SMU, blue and red; Baylor, green
and gold; Rice, blue and gray;
TCU, purple and white; Arkansas,
red and white; Hardin-Simmons,
purple and gold; Texas School of
Mines, orange and white; North
Texas State, green and white; McMurry College, maroon and white: Murry College, maroon and white; West Texas State, maroon and Tuesday Midland softball players, white; ACC, purple and white; managers, sponsors and others interested will gather to adopt a set Simmons, purple and gold; Texas of league regulations presented by School of Mines, orange and white; Czar Barnes Milam. The session Texas State, green and will be held on the mezzanine floor white; McMurry College, maroon and white; ACC, purple and white; Howard Payne, navy blue and old gold; Southwestern, canary and working on shaping the diamond working on shaping the diamond black; Daniel Baker, royal blue and And your favorite Midland colors:

Fishing is the sport for many. A lot of Midlanders like to fish and do. Every one of these warm you hear of them going fishing. Catching fish is not all the fun in fishing. There is the trip, the food in the outdoors, the camping out, the companionship and association with other fishermen. Some men fish seriously, some not so seriously. Some like to cast. Others like to sit on the bank and relax with a line and pole. In West Texas the fisherman usually has to drive several miles to fish. Yet he does this cheerfully and despite the lack of holes, West Texas has lots of fishing. Most of it is lake fishing. If a count were taken of the motor boats in West Texas we think it would surprise

purple and gold.

even the boat census taker. ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS in about 10 or 12 years is little
Billy Wayne McSpadden . . "One
Rell" Jones ""One Ball" Jones will be around the Plamor Palace alleys this weekend . . . The "One Ball" is from a long story of his bowling in past years

Scouts for TCU, Texas, and ment Sunday and will play it at Baylor are on the lookout for ath- a later date. letic talent in Midland and its area If you don't believe just watch benefit bowling tournament held in them work on the prospects . . . the city this weekend preventin Chester Sheppard is an old ex-

baseballer . . . And John P. Butler is a baseball fan from the word go . . . The Oil Scouts have a hot softball pitcher already lined up to toss at other city tages. to toss at other city teams. Midland will use the new-rule calling for nine players on its softball teams . . . The roving shortfielder is abolished . . . Stanton will play in a new football setup next fall Runs all the way to Marfa, Easily Defeat Rice this new district . . . Straying,

Country Club's Stockholders To Meet

Stockholders of the Midland Country Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the clubhouse to vote on two proposed amendments to

One provides that in the event of the resignation of a director, the board of directors shall have the authority to appoint a member to fill the unexpired term or to serve until the next regular.

The Steers started the meet by taking the first three places in to serve until the next regular meeting of stockholders. The other provides for increas-

ing the number of associate memberships. V. C. Maley, president, and W. I. Pratt, secretary, signed the no-tice calling the special meeting,

which was ordered by the board Horses Burn To Death

As Track Barn Burns BOWIE, MD.—(P)—An undetered ed only in the one event.

mined number of horses were burned to death Saturday night when

Augie Erfurth, Rice freshman was high point man of the meet with 10 points, scored by taking fire destroyed a barn at the Bowie first places in both hurdle events Race Track scheduled to open the spring season Monday.

AGGIE DIAMOND TEAM BEATS PIRATES, 19-2 State Police Trooper Paul Federline at Waterloo said he had been informed that 37 horses were in the barn when the fire broke out the Texas A&M baseballers Saturbut that most had been led to day routed Southwestern University

There are many mountains on islands in the South Seas that never peacetime was at Navesink, N. J.,

JOSEPH ZUKIN

DE DE JOHNSON

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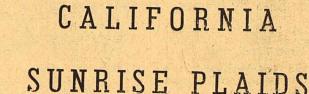
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DE DE JOHNSON . . . "Dress Up" cotton. Shoulder to hem panel inset back . . . ribbon tie front . . . square neckline . . . unpressed box pleat for news in skirt treatment.

One-piece dress . . . Navy blue and parchment backgrounds . . . 10-16.

\$25.00

LOUELLA BALLERINO . . . Colorful "mother & daughter" dress-ups! Smooth bias front panel dress with ribbon shoulder bows and cinched-in waistline . . . Mulberry, turquoise and toast combina-

> 9 to 17_____\$14.95 2 to 6_____\$8.95

WESTERN FASHIONS . . . High necklines, wide armholes and three-quarter sleeves, are fashion news items found in this three-piece play set . . . ribbon ties through button-holes on pockets. All in parchment, black and pink, brown and lime combinations . . . 10 to 18.

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MARJORIE MONTGOMERY . . . Feminine, fascinating, and fashion right is this drop shoulder play suit; and full skirt . . . Large black ribbon bows and strap accent the shoulder line and summer

Two-piece play suit. Navy, red, blue and parchment backgrounds . . . Sizes 9-15.

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JEAN DURAIN . . . Midriff play dress with ribbon tied pockets, introduces the covered up look with contrast bare midriff for the teen agers. Two-piece dress . . , Pink, parchment, and maize backgrounds . . . 10 to 16.

\$15.95





To The Grounds Friday Night

Give name school attended

City Buses will run from Post Office to

Carnival Grounds every 15 minutes. Regular city fares.



Midland enthusiastically received the first production of its Community Theater, "George Washington Slept Here", Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

The realistic smoke, which poured down into the audience at the end of the first act when Newton Fuller's (Norris Creath) fireplace back-fired, was a touch which proved the professional effort put into the production. Art Cole directs a good show.

Honoring Mrs. D. R. Carter who

Worth near Fort Worth, Mrs. L. G.

pieces of P-TA colors, blue and

dining table and the buffet. Mrs. Byerley wore a corsage of white

carnations presented to her by the

Mothers' Singers of San Angelo and Mrs. Carter was wearing a

Dutch blue iris corsage, a gift from Mrs. Frank D. Manning. The many lovely gifts received

by the honoree were on display. Entertainment during the after-

her son, Cpl. Leon G. Byerley, who

Guests were: Mmes. Fred From-

Prigham, Will R. Edwards of Big Spring, Murry H. Fly and Ralph Clark of Odessa, Miss Mildred Gat-

lin and little Ben Wylie Sevier Jr., grandson of the honoree.

Wed In Recent Rites

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart of Mid-

Mrs. S. M. Stanley Sr., all of Mid-

The marriage was an event of

We liked Virginia Warren .playing the part of Annabelle Fuller, a wife not entirely sold on one of her Mrs. D. R. Carter Is husband's project, especially when it was one of bringing her to the country to live "where Benedict Arnold, not George Washington Honoring Mrs. D. R. Carter who The husband was exceptionally is moving to a ranch near Lake

well played by Creath.

Stooping old Mr. Kimber was Byerley entertained with a lunnicely done by John DeFord. This cheon Friday at her home, 1802 characterization required a physi- West Wall. cal contortion which must have Entertaining rooms were decorated DeFord but he did not show ed with seasonal blossoms. Center-

Just as westerns must have a map, it seems all plays must have a rich rangements on the lace-covered uncle. Sure enough "George Washington Slept Here" had Uncle Stanley, played by Donald L. McKibbin. And well played. He made you glad

the part was included again.

We didn't see enough of Mrs.
Douglas, the neighbor, played by
Mrs. John Butler. She was good. Sparkles Of Good Dialogue

The play had sparkles of good dialogue. Sound effects were excellent. Day turned to dark outside esting articles sent Mrs. Byerley by when storms came up with much effectiveness. There were flashes of cleverness in the talking parts, such as Fuller's comment, "That's what's Japan. nice about having a home in the country: when you walk in a store hold, Frank Monroe, Ronnie Sevier, everything you see, you need." And Uncle Stanley's suggestion, "Write Prosevelt, some Man, Ben Sevier, Robert Hill, J. E. Will R. Edwards of Big mighty strange things have come about when she was written." Anabelle Fuller's answer to the statement that "the cow gave milk tonight" was "To whom?"

Other parts, all done well, included: Monte Cole as Madge Fuller; Harland Soper as Steve Eldridge; Miss Iva E. Hart And Vaneta Boles as Katie; David H. John T. Stanley Are Cole as Clayton Evans; Mary Kendrick as Rena Leslie; Betty Houston as Hester; Jim McGraw as Raymond; Randy Wright as Leggett Frazer; Burto' Hull as Tommy

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NEA Staff Writer

mings, the structure beneath will not blush unseen. Even the all-

Yet it is more notable for its gold-

Hat and trimming make equally

Mary Goodfellow, which she sets

struck straw.

Easter Bonnets Are Bewitching Mrs. Payton Anderson And Mrs. L. F. Shiplet Win In Golf Matches Midland Will Be



Gaily provocative bonnets will brighten the Easter promenade this year. Pictured top left to right are Lilly Dache's high-piled, dramatically swirled navy plastic mesh toque; Walter Florell's black and white checked straw, trimmed with black and white ostrich feathers; and a Sally Victor-designed all-flower hat of geraniums and daises. Pink and yellow roses and a pale green satin ribbon band decorate the gold straw picture hat, lower left. The natural shantung cartwheel, lower right, has a crown flange and loops of pailletted plaid taffeta which matches the gloves. Inset is Mary Goodfellow's bare-browed, lacquer red straw hat atop 2 cap of eyelet-embroidered batiste ruffles.

Casting For Second Play Starts Monday

land have announced the marriage of their daughter, Iva E. Hart, to John T. Stanley, son of Mr. and

ore a corsage of gardenias Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Watlington "Uncle Harry" was a hit produc-Midland attended the bridal couple as best man and matron of

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Both the bride and groom are graduates of Midland High School. She is a bookkeeper for Tot's Gulf

was in the Pacific two years and sister Hettie, a hateful old belligerwas in the Guam and Iwo Jima ent, as his most acceptable victim

Helena Rubinstein's

Day and Night

Casting for the second Commun- equally racid sister Lettie, thereby Dinner Party Honoree ity Theater production "Uncle Harry" by Thomas Job will begin at with the possessive spinisterish love

edging Lettie to the gallows.

Hettie and Lettie loved Harry with the possessive spinisterish love

On 17th Birthday March 21 in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Rites for 8 p. m. Monday in the lobby of the which upset Harry's marriage and the single ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Warren Johnston, pasvited to be present for the reading fully managed that no breath of vited to be present for the reading fully managed that no breath of vited to be present for the reading fully managed that no breath of vited to be present for the reading fully managed that no breath of vited to be present for the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that no breath of suspicion is raised against him and such as the reading fully managed that the reading fully managed that the reading fully managed that the

> Leads in the film production were tion on Broadway with Eva Le Gal- played by George Sanders and

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Preston of Midland, left New York this week aboard the U.S.S. General Anderson for duty in Europe. He will go Willshaden, Germany, for as-

Mrs. Jack W. Goddard entertainor.

Attired in a blue suit, the bride of parts in this three-act play to ore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Watlington

Wited to be present for the reading litting managed that no breath of purpose that no breath of parts in this three-act play to when he does want to confess, no one believes him.

Present were Mmes. W. P. Collins, Wright, H. E. Skipper, A. B. Ann Wells, Willa Mae Baker, Reba City and Dallas. They visited Mrs. Stickney, Roland Gray, W. M. Bishop, Laverne Whitley, Virling and Attaway.

Ann on her 17th hirthday.

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Arrangements of spring flowers were used in decorating the Goddard home. Guests were seated at quartet tables centered with bouquets of seasonal blossoms and places marked with cards bearing the names and spring flowers.

The white birthday cake was decorated with pink and green icing First Lt. James E. Preston, son and topped with green and pink candles. Rings were placed on the candles and wishes were made. The honoree was the recepient of

many lovely gifts. Guests were: Misses Jane Patteson, Phyllis Chancellor, Shirley signment. son, Phyllis Chancellor, Shirley Lieutenant Preston enlisted in Lones, Dorothy Wolcott, Barbara 1940 and was attached to the Cowden, Pat Ruckman, Billie Urice, Eighth Service Command during Marilyn Miller, Grace Baker, Patsy the war.

Marilyn Miller, Grace Baker, Patsy Shoemaker and Doris Denton.

Hostess To Members Of Mary Ann Goddard Is

Class Friday afternoon at her night.

Belmont Bible Class Mrs. W. G. Attaway was hostess to members of the Belmont Bible

Mrs. W. G. Attaway Is

match its plaid ribbon trim

home on the Andrews Highway.

After a study from Matthew 12 8 a. m. Saturday.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—All set to provoke the boy friend's "Where DID YOU get that hat?"—either to Mrs. Payton Anderson and Mrs. L. F. Shiplet who tied in the blind bogie golf match at Ladies Association of the Middle of sung or whistled—are Easter bonnets which this spring weave their witchery with feathers, flowers, jewels fruit less strangers of the Midland Country Club Friday.

Other golfers were: Mmes. W. B.

jewels, fruit, lace, straw and shimmering new plastics.

Harkrider, R. W. Hamilton, Leif Clson, Gordon Bird, C. D. Lemley, Able to sustain their gaiety in Tom Kimbrough and H. S. For-

the face of a glum weather report are water-proofed plastic hats. Host Hostesses for the luncheon served Among other postwar plastics is a mesh which looks like dyedipped clouds captured by coaxing bands and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer. Center of attraction for the table decorations hands and is used by Lilly Dache to shabe it into dimpled pours which make her high-hat toquette.

Which make her high-hat toquette. This navy-blue job is whistle-worthy for outline and not for smaller copper bowls containing similar arrangements to the large copper bowl. Two hydrangas and a Fanciful Trimmings
Although most hats created for bowl of wisteria also were in the club room. the promenade—sailors, poke bonnets, postillions, 1920-styled cloches,

Foursome bridge was played during the afternoon. The door prize diadem-like wreaths - are whimwas won by Mrs. Ernest Meare. sically done up in fanciful trim-

Announcement was made that Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. H. A. flower hat—example, Sally Vic- Hemphill will be hostess for the tor's question mark curve, massed luncheon next Friday. One new with geraniums and daisies, which member, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, was sweeps from one cheek to the other temple—shows its underlying straw structure. An arc of Guests were: Mmes. M. B. Sween-

white ostrich feathers rises from ey of Dallas, Dudly Cardwell, Dana the rear so as not to obscure a Whitton, R. T. German, Whitney, black and white straw sailor which Meare, and O. B. Jones and Murray Walter Florell designed for Sylvia Dodson of Memphis. Sidney. A Dache-designed picture The following members.

The following members were preshat is outlined by dark veiling the ent: Mmes. Anderson, Louis Ayres, color of thunderclouds and is brim-bedecked with pink and yellow roses which trail through a slit.

Owney, J. P. Gibbins, F. L. Hawk, Winston Hull, Forgeron, Bob Franklin, G. N. Griffith, Johnson, David Johnston, William L. Kerr, L. G. insistent claims for whistles for a lacquer red straw hat, designed by drow II. Carl Mydgal Olson I. drow, III; Carl Mydgal, Olson, J. atop a peasant-styled ruffled cap of eyelet embroidery.

Plaid ribbon looks, sequin studded to wink fiery eyes at the spectators' gallery, play second fiddle to a natural shantung straw hat. This casualty of the war back B. Richards, Ben Roberts, G. E. Sweeney, Leonard Stewart, George Slentz, W. I. West, C. E. Prichard, N. A. Lancaster, Ross Williams, Velvin, L. G. Yarbrough, Robert Roark and Roy Minear.

hat. This casualty of the war, back in fine fettle, is used by Laddie ENTERTAINMENT FOR

he teams with taffeta gloves that The Girls Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church were entertained with a slumber party Friday at the home of Mrs. F. C.

Members of the auxiliary at- Dr. Hawkins. tended a movie and enjoyed a midnight snack before going to the Gambill home where games and enjoyed a awards will be presented for top ranking yearbooks. Club reports will other forms of entertainment were

A waffle breakfast was served at

and 13 was presented by Mrs. Attaway, prayers were offered by Mrs.

J. B. Wright and Mrs. Frank Simpson.

RETURN FROM VACATION

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Inman returned to Midland Friday night Buckland, Bobbie McPherson, Mar
from a two weeks vacation in Cot-

Federation Meet A large delegation of Midland club women will attend the Eighth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Alpine April 1, 2 and 3. Among these will be Mrs. W. G.

Epley, first vice president of the

Eighth District, and Mrs. J. How-

ard Hodge, first vice president of the Texas Federation. Other Midlanders to be in Alpine for the conference are: Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Woman's Wednesday Club; Mrs. Lawrence Evans, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs Nelson Puett, Fine Arts; Mrs. M.

S. Dickerson, Modern Study Club; Mrs. Ernest Neill, Twentieth Century Club and chairman of resolutions of the Eighth District; and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. John B. Mills, Midland Federation of Women's Clubs. The Study Club and El Progresso of Alpine will be host groups and

headquarters will be in the Midland Hotel. All convention sessions will be held in the Sul Ross State College auditorium.

The three-day program will open with a board meeting at 5:30 p. m. Monday at Lawrence Hall and will be followed with a dinner honoring board members in the college cafe-teria. Dr. H. W. Morelock, presi-dent emeritus of Sul Ross College, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Tuesday Session

After registration Tuesday morning, Mrs. R. S. McCracken of Marfa, Eighth District president, will preside at the opening session.

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dr. R. M. Hawkins, president of Sul Ross, and Mrs. Hawkins will entertain with a tea in the living room of Lawrence Hall. The occasion also will be the tenth birthday observance of the Eighth District. Mrs. Mc-Cracken and all past district presidents will be honored at the enter-Northridge to make one of the biggest cartwheels of the season, which GIRLS AUXILIARY HELD will be an art exhibit and club re-

Speakers for "President's Evening" will be Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Florence J. Scott, president Texas Federation of Women's. Clubs, and

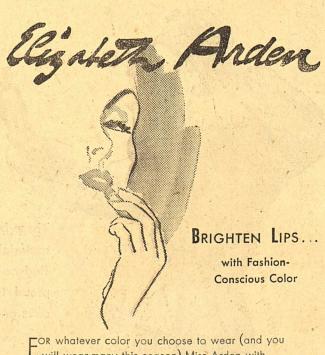
be given and scrapbooks displayed in session the remainder of the at this entertainment at the Alpine First Methodist Church.

RETURN FROM VACATION

lienna and Joseph Schildkraut in George Fitzgerald. the leading roles. Anyone interested in appearing This is the story of a man who in the play is urged to be present commits a perfect crime. He has his | Monday evening. The play includes

reasons which lead him, as they six female and nine male roles. The groom recently received his might have led many another and discharge after serving three years with the U. S. Marine Corps. He milder man, to murder. Uncle Harry LT. JAMES E. PRESTON SAILS commits such a murder using his FOR EUROPEAN ASSIGNMENT

and throws the suspicion on his

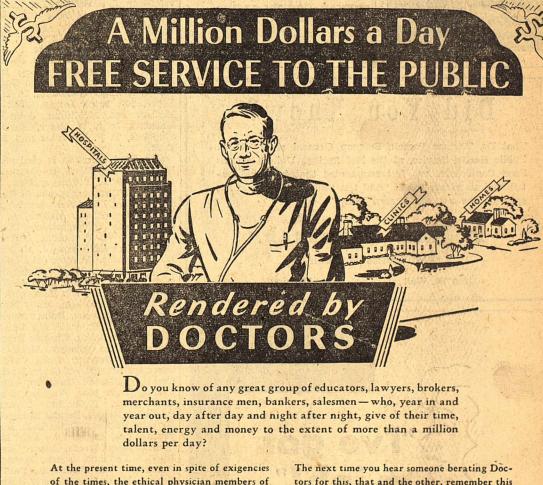


will wear many this season) Miss Arden with her proverbial sense of fashion has created a spirited shade to enhance it, and make you feel well dressed.

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Ruth White Of Florida And Louis Michelson Wed In Saturday Rites

Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Ruth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nye White, Dade City, Fla., and Louis Michelson of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Michelson of Wichita, Kan., in a ceremony solemnized at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian

Rites for the double ring cere-mony were directed by the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pastor.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue dress with which she wore an orchid corsage. Her small hat was fashioned with roses and a shoulder

Attendants to the bridal couple were Miss Louanna Roach and Ed

Following a wedding trip to Indian Lodge, the couple will return to Midland to make their home. Mrs. Michelson was a stewardess with Eastern Air Lines with headquarters in Miami, Fla., before her marriage.

The groom is a geologist with Skelly Oil Company. Before receiving his release from U.S. Army Air Forces, Michelson served as a navigator in the capacity of captain.

Meet Of Tuberculosis Association Is Set

Officers and board members for 1946 will be elected at the annual Hughes; Eddie Gunter as Sue Barmeeting of the Midland County rington; Betty Kimbrough as Miss Tuberculosis Association Tuesday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

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Community -

Wilcox; and Floyd O. Boles as Mr. Prescott.

The play was well out of the old melodrama class. For a man about Amendments will be made to the to foreclose on the property, Boles constitution and a vote will be as Prescott had no Simon Legree black coat, no mustache, no hacking cough.

Entertaining Plot The program suggested the play didn't offer the solution to any weighty problems. It said it was presented in the name of laughter (and it succeeded). Patrons were invited to leave their cares at the box office and relax with the Community Theater. The audience did just that. And liked "George Washington Slept Here."

The production staff was as follows: Mrs. Ben Dansby, Marie Wall, Susie G. Noble, J. S. Noland, W. A. Waldschmidt, casting; Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, costumes; John DeFord, stage manager; I. A. Searles, lighting; Harland Soper, property man; Myra McKibben, Elma Graves, prompters; Mrs. E. T. Corbett, program; Susie G. Noble, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. V. W. Rogers and Mrs. Corbett, box office; Lois Lynch, Love Howard, artists; Nancy Shaeffer, Hazel McBrian, Martha Moris, Mary Kendrick, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. W. E. Charlton, J. E. Morris, Harland Soper, Randy Wright, Mildred Gatlin and Dick

Luby, stage crew. Serving on the host and hostess ommittee were: Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Shepard, Ronald K. DeFord.

day performances were members of the Tawasi and Sub-Deb clubs.— (Tanner Laine.)

FORMER CITIZEN VISITS Emmett Howard, former coach at Midland Junior High School, and

now of Austin, was a Midland visi-

Did You Know?

That Dr. Thomas Parron, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, at the Hot Springs United Nations Food Conference, has just commented that improved nutritional standards would "Add ten years to the virile life span of the average human being."

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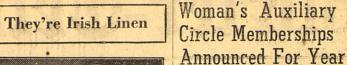
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Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church have been assigned to the various circles of the auxiliary for the year. Dorcas Circle

Mrs. N. D. McKee is chairman and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore is cochairman for the Dorcas Circle. Members are Mmes. J. G. Abernathy, J. M. Armstrong, M. B. Bell, L. Byerley, Bill Collyns, Vern Cubit, R. DeChicchis, J. M. Devereux, G. B. Hallman, Ora Holzgraf, Butler Hurley, W. P. Knight, W. W. La-Force, N. A. Lancaster, W. C. Lansford, Paul Lathrop, Maude Leonard, M. H. McKinsey, Hayden Miles, L. K. Posey, D. M. Secor, Joe Seymour, J. P. Shreeves, Ernest Sidwell, Neal Staton, Frank Stubbeman, Fred Turner, A. C. Waltom and T. R. Esther Circle

Chairman of the Esther Circle s Mrs. John Drummond, with Mrs. . C. Link serving as co-chairman. Members are Mmes. L. B. Perry, W. H. Denson, M. S. Dickerson, J. E. Dickinson, R. A. Doran, Frank Downey, W. T. Graham, W. E. Hankla, M. T. Hartwell, W. G. Henderson, W. J. Hilseweck, Hubert H. Hopper, R. M. Jones, J. L. Kendrick, J. A. Lash, Ed Little, H. E. McRae, Frank Manning, L. G. Mackey, W. B. Neely, W. M. Osborn, Lena Osborn, W. Y. Penn, Ed Prichard, John D. Robinson, H. M. Spangler, C. A. Tanner, R. L. Wood and Miss Lydie Watson.

Rachel Circle The following of the Rachel Circle members will work with Mrs. F. Heath, chairman, and Mrs. N. Little, co-chairman: Mmes. Harry Adams, E. G. Bedford, J. L. Duvelier, D. R. Dickson, Ben Dublin, B. R. Forman, B. H. Franklin, C. O. Fredregill, W. C. Fritz, J. L. Greene, J. G. Harper, J. M. Haw-kins, John M. Hills, E. C. Hitchcock, H. L. Johnston, C. A. McClintic, Y. D. McMurry, J. S. Meriwether, Frank Midkiff, Lloyd Mills, Nelson Puett, J. H. Roberts, Arthur Stout N. B. Winter, Frank Wolcott, Hazen Woods and Misses Laura Hitchcock and Iola Hopkins.

Rebecca Circle
Mrs. B. B. Hutsell, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Peters, co-chairman, will direct the activities of the Rebecca Circle. Members are: Mmes. E. H. Bahr, J. W. Bradberry, Leslie T. Brown, R. L. Clarke, Clinton Creech, Robert Doyle, Harry Gossett, H. L. Hagler, W. M. Hester, G. W. Herring, E. S. Hitchcock, Minter King, R. E. LeBlond, C. W. Ledebur, Alan Leeper, S. R. McKinney, John B. Mills, W. C. Mitchell. S. L. Parham, Lee Park, R. C. Pickle, G. C. Ponder, Jr., Richard Prather, John Redfern, W. T. Schneider, Bob Watson, Ebb White and T. C. Williams, Jr. Ruth Circle

Members of the Ruth Circle will work under the supervision of Mrs. John Perkins, chairman, and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, co-chairman. They are Mmes. George Abell, Frank Aldrick, C. E. Bissell, L. T. C. H. Shepard, Ronald K. Derold, George Putnam, W. A. Waldschmidt, H. S. Forgeron, Henry Murphey, Ben Dansby, Jr., and Mr. John P. Butler.

John P. Butler.

Jehars for the Friday and Satur-McClure, J. P. H. McMullan, J. R. Martin, R. L. Miller, Robert Roark, Tom Sealy, William Simpson, Har-vey Sloan, S. S. Stinson, Lee Thackery, Ed Watts and Jack Wilkinson.

Training Circle

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, sponsor, and the following women are in the Training Circle: Mmes. J. R. Brooks, Arthur Cole, Lynn Durham, Irby Dyer, Murry Fasken, Richard Godell, J. Norman Goodman, T. Hall Keyes, III, Erich Lemke, Jack O. McCall, Pat McMullan, John A. Mathews, John W. Starr, Hartzell Stephens, T. P. Tarwater and Bob Mrs. Paul Morrison is chairman;

Mrs. Raymond Doyle, co-chairman; and Mrs. J. L. Greene, sponsor, for

the Lydia Circle composed of business women. Members are Mmes. T. E. Allen, E. W. Anglish, A. R. Aytes, Mae Baumgartner, D. P. Caruther, W. P. Collins, Minnie Dozier, Jack Ellington, J. H. Fine, Duard Foster, Frances Gallagher, M. D. Johnson, Mayme Kroenlein, O. M. Luton, Mamie Belle McKee, Jack Mashburn, Jack Parker, S. P. Parks, P. R. Pattison, Molly Ramsey, J. E. Simmons, Robert Spivey, W. B. Standefer, E. Philip Whealdon, H. C. Wheeler, Charles Romer.
Also Misses Gladys Alexander, Anna Sue Barrow, Ruth Carden, Sue Caruthers, Helen Craig, Martha Creagh, Ellana Eastham, Dora Evans, Willie Mae Ferguson, Florence Gary, Katherine Greacen, Rosemary Hamet, Bonnie Holmgren, Dorothy Holzgraf, Ouita Lain, Marguerite Lee, Izetta Lee, Lois May Lynch, Lucy Moore, Mary Louise Rhodes, Louanna Roach, Maedelee Roberts, Doris Rountree, Pauline Schatz, Merle Scott, Bertie Sexton, Nell Shaw, Virginia Ann Stewart and Velma Wilbanks.



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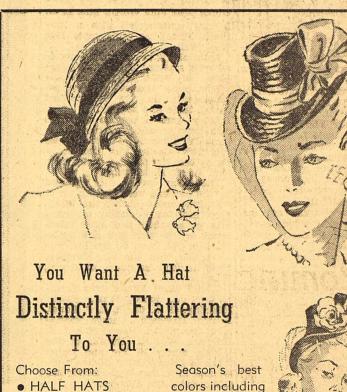
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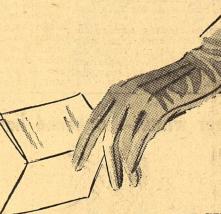


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from fading or prints from runcotton pique, twill, broadcloth,
rayon-mixture gabardine and shantung—and linen-faking rayons
white backgrounds. The claim for
tung—and linen-faking rayons
which fool even the gimlet-eyed cottons which boast unconditional the water, alkaline the soap, or into believing that they're the real washability for brilliantly - dyed sizzling the iron used for launder- McCoy. monotone colors and prints as bold ing either rayons or cottons. Ress county fair posters.

The credit goes to postwar-develresistant when worn also preserve as county fair posters.

as county fair posters.

The credit goes to postwar-developed resin finishes for vat-dyed cracker-crispness through launder-crop of new fashions is the out-

shorts with a blue bra top. The dirndl-skirted jockey weskit suit, center, of Midway green rayon gabardine has a long sleeved sulky printed shirt striped in a matching shade of green. The same print makes the flared skirt of the afternoon dress, right.

growth of this textile innovation. Fashion fruits of a spectacular

soap 'n' water sulky print, for in-

stance—a staccato black and white bayadere pattern of racing sulkies alternating with bands of brilliant jockey-bright colors—are a trio of top-flight styles. One is a dirndl-skirted jockey weskit suit of mid-way green rayon-mixture gabar-

dine, teamed with a long-sleeved shirt made of sulky-printed linen-type cloth. More of the same print

The third eye-catcher of the

group is a sun-suit, combining pleated shorts of blue-ribbon blue sulky-printed cloth and a solid

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the Midland County Library at 4

the Midland Country Club. Golf

will begin at 9:30 a. m. and four-some bridge will be played during

The Alathean Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C, at 2:30

p. m. Mrs. Frank Cowden is co-

A meeting of the Belmont Bible

class will be held at 3 p. m. in the

Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

A children's story hour will be

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the afternoon.

Coming Events

The Young People of the Trinity p. m. over KCRS.

Episcopal Church will meet at 6 p. m. with Jimmy Allison, 601 West FRIDAY-

Coffee, sandwiches and cake will H. A. Hemphill will be hostesses piece afternoon dress. The roundbe served to service men and their for the luncheon meeting of the necked, short-sleeved top is made wives at the Salvation Army USO Ladies Association at 1 p. m. at of solid-colored black rayon. from 4 to 9 p. m.

MONDAY-

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip will be hostess for a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church at 3:30 p. m. at her home, 1007 West Tennessee.

A business meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 3 p. m. at the church.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 SATURDAY p. m. at the church for a program under the leadership of Mrs. F. E. The Moment Musical Club will Curtis. An executive program ses- meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson sion will be held at 2:30 p. m.

School of Music Studio. Members of the First Methodist WSCS will meet at 3:15 p. m. in held at 10:30 a. m. at the Midland causes of overweight and faulty posture, is different from any other ing for the wearhook and fallowed in the scharbour Educational Building for the yearbook and fellowship

Circles of the First Baptist WSCS will meet.

The Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Cottage prayer services will be held at 8 p. m.: Mrs. Ben Black, 111 North G: Mrs. Thurman Pylant. 704 North Main; Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main; Mrs. R. L. Denton, Magnolia Tank Farm.

The Choral Club will meet at 7:50 p. m. with Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., 723 Cuthbert.

The Methodist Wesley Bible Class will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Ficke, 602 North Pecos.

The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Long.

Cottage prayer services will be held at 8 p. m.: Mrs. E. R. Powell, 1600 West Missouri; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Golf Course Drive; Mrs. R. O. Walker, 205 East Ohio; Mrs. Robert L. Hewgley, 401 South Colorado; Mrs. Vernon Red, Magnolia Tank

The Margie Schumate YWA of the First Eaptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Joann Easley, at 7:30 p. 901 North D.

WEDNESDAY-Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, 500 West Storey, will be hostess to members of the Modern Study Club at 3

p. m. The Star Club will meet at 1 p. m. for a business session at the Masonic Hall.

Members of the Women's Missionary Council of the First As-sembly of God Church will meet with Mrs. Isaac Johnson, 602 North Fort Worth at 2:30 p. m.

Holy Communion will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. The Bible Class will meet at 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY-

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a .m. with Mrs. E. E. Reigle, 613 West Storey.

A program will be sponsored by

A district and sub-district coun-

cil meeting was directed by the conference president, director of youth work and executive secretary of the board of education before the beginning of the rally.

Hoover Rupert, director of the

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Louis H. Michaelson and Ruth White were issued a marriage li-cense over the weekend.

Cheese dishes will curdle and become stringy if not melted over low heat and stirred constantly. Refrom fire at once when

102 Midlanders Attend Methodist Youth Rally Held In Big Spring The First Methodist Church of youth department, General Board May 4 and 5 for a district weekend

This number exceeded all churches "God, My Neighbor and I". His hymns, introductions and announce-

in the Sweetwater District. It was message was a challenge to the ments with Carolyn Oates of Mid-

The First Methodist Church of youth department, General Board May 4 and 5 for a district weekend Midland was represented by 102 of Education, Nashville, Tenn., was young people at the District Youth and gave a talk on the subject odist Church in Big Spring.

May 4 and 5 for a district weekend meeting.

Dinner was served by the Big Spring WSCS.

The rally included the singing of the worship program and gave a talk on the subject.

reported as a great and massive young people as well as adult lead-rally with a total of approximately ers to become "Crusaders With 500 young people from the entire Christ". Plans were made during the bus- district but ranked second in the iness session to meet in Big Spring entire conference.

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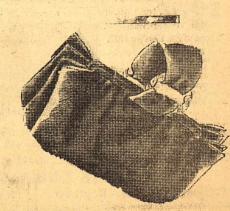
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George Gibson, Mrs. Glayds Tol-

into getting out those baby books.

Ugly little brats, weren't we? What

Tuesday-The initiation of Na-

tional Honor Society students caused

those of the more stupid variety to

ask each other why they weren'

in it also. The blame, as always

Wednesday-Rain or shine, that

The first-and-last-chapter-read-

ing Seniors were trapped today

ports in outline form. We'll know

have to be completely read. Well,

at least I can say I read one whole

Thursday-All spring clothes were

sunshine. It is for certain now

that spring is really in the air.

Friday-Ah, the end of a per-er

usual school week. Seniors have

pledged themselves to a weekend of

slavery over their autobiographies.

It remains to be seen how many of

Personals

us will keep this pledge.

end in San Angelo.

her home in McKinney.

part in a skit.

autobiographies

do I mean-were?

fell on the teachers.

book this year!

sented ribbons and membership when they had to give book re-

Joyce Adams played a violin solo, now that our last book report will

the society but was not present at dug out for the benefit of today's

Smell it.

Friday

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

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but half the package.

BULLDOG STAFF

Editor.......Joan Chapman Associate Editors......Marilyn Miller and Dorothy Butler Sports Editor....John Drummond Faculty Sponsor.. .Miss Ruth Carden

Are You A Parasite?

(An Editorial)

terial, scratch paper, notebooks, etc., you hand him your

notebook and he proceeds to take not only a few sheets,

how to take up where you left off, when your dear, charm-

tell him you don't have one and, looking at your watch,

you see the period is almost over, so you decide to read

notebook, lying face up with half a package of paper

gone. I was beside myself with—yes, my ink is in the locker."

of precious time was wasted. If everyone would bring

his own material, it not only would cause less irritation,

but would also save the time of the one borrowed from as

well as that of the borrower. Again, we say, "Are you a

Of course, my theme didn't make sense and one hour

By this time you are gritting your teeth and debating

"Don't you just simply love the student which is

Good Neighbor Policy The five Spanish class under the

Spanish Students Aid

supervision of Miss Minnie Jackson have begun international correspondence with Spanish speaking countries.

Thirty-nine MHS students have chosen to write students living in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Columbia, Equador, Peru,

Thirty-inite intric students living in Doris Denton, historian; and Monta Jo Glass, giftorian.

They will take part on the tradiand Venezuela.

ters in English and receive letters as president, will read the class will. always stopping you when you are busy to ask if he might borrow a pencil? You then settle down again, and to his in Spanish. This procedure gives Blue and gold were chosen as the practice to both groups without class colors, the yellow rose was lacing a burden on either. selected as the class flower. The "This," declared Miss Jackson, "is class motto is "Not Failure, But placing a burden on either. and your great disappointment he finds he has run out of paper. He then politely asks to borrow three sheets. but another plank in the Good Neighbor Policy."

Bond Stamp Report

Bond and Stamp report for the last week in March showed a pering neighbor decides he just must have an eraser. You centage of 63 per cent. The per cent of each class is as you see the period is almost over, so you decide to read over your theme. It goes something like this. "I was 107, 50.2; Harris 101, 28; Miley 205, 100; Craig 202, 8; Jackson 204, 81; follows: Philippus, 102, 100; Magee, walking down the street with three sheets of paper, when Hine 207, 11; Howard 307, 75; Ed-I saw—no, I don't have a ruler—and then the pencil gave wards 309, 29.7; Carden 304, 100; I saw—no, I don't have a ruler—and then the pench gave a piercing scream. I rushed into the street and saw the Moore 109, 55; Lowe 305, 28.

> MORE BULLDOG On Page 5

Anguish, Glass, **Denton Elected** By Senior Class

The Senior Class Wednesday elected Buddy Anguish prophet;

tional class day program the last Midland students write their let- week of school. Virginia Dunagan,

Low Aim, Is Crime". The class voted to sponsor a senior dance in the near future.

Banquet For Seniors To Be Held May 10

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held May 10, the Juniors voted in a class meeting Thursday. At the meeting the Juniors were given a choice for the class ring of 1947. Orders for class rings will start April 3.



Calendar Of Coming Events

Tuesday-10:45 National Honor Society Aptitude Test. Debate team n assembly at 11:15.

Wednesday-Orders for 1947 class rings begin. Friday—District volley ball games

at 5 p. m. in the gym. Saturday—Interscholastic League Events: 9:30 declamations, auditorium; debate, auditorium; spelling, 107; extemporaneous speaking, auditorium; ready writers, 102; typing and shorthand, 208; and tennis, gym. One p. m. track and field meet, Lackey Field.

2,500 Words Or Die Say Slaving Seniors

A blood curdling scream pierces the night as a bent figure crumples another piece of paper and turns up the "mid-night oil". No, this isn't some supernatural

spirit; it's just one of us trying to write a theme, which seems to be The English 41 classes are work-

ing on their autobiographies. The the water guns now popular with senior literature class is writing a some of the students. research theme. Chemistry stu-

are going to be kept pretty busy for culprits get to you. seven more weeks.

National Geographic Society? Not Quite

Those members of the National Honor Society who were planted behind the curtain in assembly Tuesday were quite taken aback when William Hoey, master of ceremonies, insisted on calling it the National Geographic Society. Well, not quite William, but it did start the program with a bang.

APril 2—Dorothy Jean Roderick. April 3—Phyllis Gifford, Forest

April 5-Billy Holliday. April 6—Oscar Cooper.

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Entrants For League Presents Howell Life Membership Contests Are Chosen

Midland representatives for the District Interscho- 24th annual conference in San Anlastic Meet scheduled in Midland on April 5 and 6 were gelo, March 26. Mrs. Gladys Tolselected last week. Representatives from Midland, Big tary, was also awarded life mem-Spring, and Odessa will compete with winners in all dis-bership at this conference. trict events except spelling going to the regional meet in

Mary Ann Goddard and Barbara Brown will carry the MHS banner in spelling. Dorothy Butler and Ila

Initiated In

NHS Tuesday

Sharon Cornelius, Audie Merrell,

Donna Mae Kelly, Lois Eiland, and

the National Honor Society in as-

Character, scholarship, leadership,

President of the society, Stella

Shattuck, welcomed the candidates

Yeager-gave readings of the rit-

sided at the candle ceremony. Joan

Chapman and Jeanette Barnett pre-

William Hoey acted as master of

Bill Hamilton was elected into

Donna Ward Wins First

Donna Ward won first place in

the second-year clothing class style

show Monday. Evelyn Ware won

second place and Frances Puett won

Donna Ward modeled a blue,

trimmed in black, and Frances Puett

modeled a yellow and white checked

gingham dress trimmed with white

Takes Trip To KCRS

The radio speech class took a

field trip Friday to the main studio

on the west highway. The trip was

In Class Style Show

"Souvenir"

third place.

Merle Franks are alternates. Any speller who has a perfect paper in district New Members contests receives a certificate from the Interscholastic

League headquarters in Austin.

Mary Elizabeth Collins won the high school ready-writers contest and Marilyn Miller is the alternate for the district contest.

Two Debate Teams Two teams will represent Midland in debate—selected last week La Juan Dunlap, Alma Faye Cow-

by three high school teachers who | den, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Nadine served as judges. Stella Shattuck Clements, Margaret Doughtrey and Lawrence King are one team and La Juan Dunlap and John Drummond the other. Bill Hamilton is an alternate. MHS winners were announced in sembly Tuesday morning. the declamation contests in four

divisions. Senior girl winner is and service are requirements neces-Billye Jean Jones; senior boy, Rob- sary to become a member as well ert Roripaugh; junior girl, Peggy as being a junior or senior. Whitson, and junior boy, Jimmy "Overtones" was selected for the and administered the oath. Mem-

one-act play contest. The cast in- bers—Doris Denton, Jeanette Barcludes Joan Chapman, Billye Jean nett, Joan Chapman, and Wilbur Jones, Marilyn Miller, and Marylee Cowden. This contest will be held ual. Doris Denton, secretary, pre- is the question. April 12. Tennis Teams

Elizabeth Ann Cowden will represent the girls' single team in the cards to the new members. district tennis meet April 6. Phyllis Chancellor and Florence Larsh will play as the doubles team from Midland High in the district meet. Elizabeth Cowden recently won

the first match against Anson in Sweetwater tournament and lost the initiation. the second match to the '44 and '45 state champion from San Angelo.

Phyllis and Florence, playing together for the first time in the Sweetwater tournament, won the first match against the tough Anson team 6-4. Anson retaliated with a 6-4 victory over Midland in the second match and remained the victors with a third-set score of 7-5 over Midland.

Wilbur Yeager and F. B. Hale will compose the boys doubles ten- brown and white striped cotton nis team in the District meet April dress. Evelyn Ware modeled a red, 6. Bitsy Vertrees will play for the white and black striped cotton dress boys' singles in the tournament.

Competing for honors in the Interscholastic League track meet ribbon. Odessa this Hall, Kidwell, and Hightower; 440 rated with a basket of Easter eggs they were riding.

relay: Goode, B. Hall, Kidwell, and the first, second and third Miss Minnie Jackson is spend
Rig Spring and Odessa April 6. mings, King, and Edwards; pole them. vault: Prickett, Whigham, and Olsen; high hurdles: Kirby and Prickett; low hurdles: Kirby and Radio Speech Class Cole; mile relay: Cole, Stringer, Barber, and Drake; mile run: Lane and Livingston; 880 dash: S. Hall and Oliff; high jump: Prickett; 440 dash: Cole, Drake and Urice of KCRS and to the transmitter

(tentative). Medals will be awarded for the sponsored by Miss Verna Harris, first, second, and third place win- speech instructor. ners and ribbons for the fourth.

Baze, Kathryn Chisholm, and Peggy radio. Lands. Substitutes will be Neva Jo Lee and Dorothy Lee Smith.

ing team at 8 o'clock. Typing Contests

Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Lois Dee Eiland, Alma Faye Cowden, and

Doris Denton and Edwina Hood shorthand and typing contests will compose the shorthand team with be held April 6 at 9:30. FREE! CAMERA-FILM OLOR Compare

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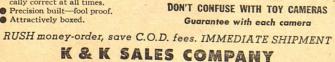
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Big Spring and Odessa are the ther entries. Places will be drawn ler, Mary Nell Casselman, Joan Chapman, Shore County But- Chapman, Shore Friday, April 5, for the 5 o'clock game in the high school gym. The Chapman, Sharon Cornelius, Margaret Daugherty, Viriginia Duna-Sharon Cornelius, La Vella Tuggame in the high school gym. The garet Daugherty, Viliginia Bullar Bullar gan, La Juan Dunlap, Lou Hoey, gle, Edwina Hood, Mildred Bringream at 8 o'clock
Dorothy Holt, Edwina Hood, Lou-Rosemary Johnson, Betty Richards etta MacManus, Francis Puett, Bebby Statton, Bonnie Robertson, Mildred Moore, Dortha Reising Girls chosen to represent Midland Pat Ruckman and Dorothy Wol- Dorothy Barron, Mary Dell Dillon, Evangeline Theis, Ann West, in typing are Mary Martha Sivalls, cott.

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and Monta Jo Glass. Sandy Brown, Jo Tom Wood Grace Baker as alternate. The Maurice Cox and Allen Olsen made the trip on their motor scooters. Loyce and Maydelle Midkiff and

Barbara Lemley spent last weekend in Big Spring shopping. Aubra Nooncaster is spending the

Jean Tuma, Jo Ann McDonough

Nova Alice Rogers went to Den-

er City Thursday. Apollo Choir.

after an operation.

The following attended a Methodist Young People's meeting in Big Spring Friday night: Peggy Courtney Wins 3-2 Whitson, Royce Raye McKee, Lois Black, Lyna Dell Moore, Billie Prothro, Arliss Ann Klebold, Alex Oats, Ben Grey, Barbara Miers, Joy Guyton, Francine Weaver, Audie Midland High School Tuesday Merrell, Doris Conley, Billie McKee, Mildred Moore, Betty Jo
Moore, Dorothy Wolfe, Betty Bibb,
Dorthe Bright Books. Dortha Reising, Rosemary Johnson, Betty Richards, Elizabeth Greene, with Andrews, but due to the fail-

Senior Play Will Be Staged On Friday, April 26 Harlan Howell, principal, was presented a life membership by the

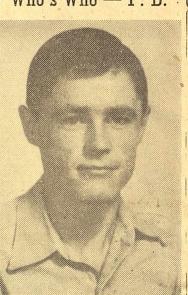
Midland High School Parent-Teacher Association at the district Parent-Teacher Conference at the The 1946 Senior play, "Pride and Prejudice", will be presented April 26 under the direction of Miss Verna Harris. The play was adapted for the stage from Jane Austen's novel by Jane Kendall.

The cast has been selected exeepting Mr. Bingly, a friendly young D. R. Carter of Midland, distric man, and Lady Catherine De president, presided at the confer-Bourgh, Mr. Darcey's overbearing ence. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, state viceaunt. president, was on the program. The cast is as follows: Mr. Ben-Supt. Frank Monroe, state recreachairman, had charge of a

net, an easy going man, Buddy Anfellowship and fun hour and took guish; Mrs. Bennet, his flightly wife, Sharon Cornelius; Jane, their gentle daughter, Virginia Dunagan; Delegates attending from Mid-Elizabeth, their independent daughland were: Monroe, Howell, Mrs. ter, Billye Jean Jones; Mary, book-D. R. Carter, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, ish daughter, Barbara Brown; Mrs. J. M. Devereux, Mrs. H. S. Catherine, fretful daughter, Dorothy Wolcott; Lydia, flirtatious daughter, La Juan Dunlap; Mr. Collins, a pompous clergyman, Eleven girls — Virginia Dunagan, bert, R. L. Hewgley, and Miss Sybil Wilbur Yeager; Miss Bingly, Mr. Bingly's haughty sister, Billy Mc-Kee; Mr. Darcy, a proud young man, Van Cummings; Lady Lucas, neighbor, Rosemary Johnson; Charlotte, her plain daughter, Dorothy Lynn Butler; Mr. Wickham, Evelyn Wempie-were initiated into other hectic weekend. Seniors who young officer, Bobby Statton; and

had not begun working on their Hill, a maid, Dortha Reising. Rehearsals are underway. Any were frightened one wishing to try-out for the remaining parts are asked to see Miss Harris.

Who's Who — F. B.



F. B. Hale

"Gosh, I didn't think I'd ever be Sylvia Holiman and Mary Arnett visited Hardin-Simmons University Who's Who." This statement came forth from F. B. "Top" Hale when informed Rod Lambett visited Billie Urice he was to be the Who's Who per-

Robert Hubbard spent last week- sonality this week. "Top", with his partner, Wilbur Francine Weaver spent last week Yeager, has represented Midland year on April 6 are 21 boys entering 14 events. Running the 100of green punch and decorated

Phyllis Chancelor and Jack Howment Lost year they were the we ell received injuries Monday when ment. Last year they won the Dis-Kidwell; 220-yard dash: Goode, B. The dining room table was deco- a car ran into the motor scooters trict Meet and went to the Re-

Hightower, Stringer and Cox; broad prize winners were presented with jump: Goode, and Kirby; discus: decorated Easter eggs with first,

Jo Ed Filler has been confined world in Clyde Texas on April 3 Big Spring and Odessa April 6. Kirby and Edwards; shotput: Cum- second or third prize written on to his home for two weeks due to world in Clyde, Texas, on April 3, blood poisoning from a leg injury. 1928. Then he got a good look at Miss Betty Crouch is spending Midland five years ago at which the weekend with her parents at time, incidentally, he began playing tennis.

During school hours he can be Louise Synatschk under went an appendictomy at a local hospital.
Coach "Foots" Milam went fishng on Devil's River last weekend.

found in either D. O., English, geometry, or economics. D. O. is his
favorite subject and Mrs. Edwards ing on Devil's River last weekend. (still Miss Farnham to some of us) Frances Roberts and Tommie Cole is his favorite teacher. For his job visited in McCamey last weekend. Francis Stickney, Robert Payton, in D. O., he works at the West Bobby Statton, John Livingston, Texas Office Supply as a printer. If you are wearing red, he is favorite color. Don't ever get catty

iting her family in Baird over the like you because catty people head the list of his dislikes. Second on Mrs. Earl Glassie arrived in Mid- the dislike list is reading. This good-looking, brown-eyed, brown-haired, 5-foot 11-inch se-Among those who went to the nior (that, my pets, is what is

around him if you want him to

Tumblers Perform In Assembly Friday

Boy tumblers, directed by Coach Earl Glassie, gave an exhibition in an assembly held in the gym Friday. Girls gasped as to which one was going to break his neck.

Dewey Kerby—dressed in a black and white striped shirt, one red stocking, purple pants, white painted feet and face, with red lipsproved to be the wit of the program. To prove that he was a blooming idiot, he had a flower in his cap. weekend in Lamesa visiting his Other tumblers were: Joel Sims Dicky Jackson, Robert Sutton, Billy Secor. Eugene Burrows, George Adams, Billy Velvin, Billy Sommers, Miss Thersa Klapproth went to Carl Crawford, Burton Lovelady Odessa Friday night to hear the Donald Pyle, Ben Gray, Joe Davis, Billy Seales, Bobby Free, Harold Bobby Davis has returned to school Burrow, Marion Tredaway, and Dick Monroe.

In Volley Ball Game

won three out of five games over

The game was originally slated Tommie Darnell, Bill Adams, Alice ure of Andrews to show up, Mid-Marie Dorman, and Pat Flanigan. land played Courtney instead.

Happy Birthday To April 1-Genora Brown, Barbara

'Water, water everywhere but not drop to drink." That is, if you don't have your mouth open when you get hit in the face with one of

dents are deciding on subjects for flash of green or red and then splat their term themes. The journalism —right in your face. The brightly-class is writing a book of 17 chap-Looks as though MHS students see several students duck before the

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The 48-voice A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Gambill, is working on numbers to be presented on an assembly program in April. These nimbers are: "St. Louis Blues", "Shortening Bread", "The Rosary", "Because", "Oh. Susannan", "Embraceable You", and "Holy Art Thou".

The 80-voice Choral Club will present a program next month, also. Their new music includes "Shortening Bread", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Because", "Oh! Susanna", "Easter Parade", "Em-braceable You", "Trees", and Okla. "Sweet Mystery of Life".

The A Cappella Choir are using "A Legenda", by Tschaikowsky, and "Rain and the River", by Oscar J. Fox, as their contest numbers.

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News Of Former Midland Students

S 1/c John S. Casselman is stationed in Tokyo Bay at Yokohama. Hazelle Midkiff, '45, is riding in El Paso cowgirl sponsor contest for the Midkiff ranch, and New Mexico A. and M. College. Charles Funk, '45, is stationed in

San Diego with the Navy. Billy Bob King has received his discharge from the Navy. Joan Stienberger, '45, is home for spring vacation from Oklahoma Women's College at Chickasha,

S 1/c Bill Hall, who is on leave until April 10, spent a week visiting friends in Abilene and San An

S 1/c Ralph Vertrees, '45, returned to San Diego, Monday where he is stationed with the station post office. Mary Fern Bray, '45, has been

nominated as one of the 15 girls be voted on for the Sweetheart of Texas University. Kathryn Hanks is home from Abilene Christian College for the pring holidays. She will return

Monday. Ann Tucker, senior at Lubbock High School, is visiting here this

S 1/c Alvin Baumann, '45, has

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EASTER APPOINTMENT BEAUTY SHOP

annual picnic Friday evening at Cloverdale.

Miss Majorie Vanderhoff and Miss Sara Neal were guests.

Refreshments of sandwiches,
punch and cookies were served. The

The refreshment committee consists of Julia Edith Midkiff, Nadine Manning, and Janie Manning. Helen Whitley was in charge of games. Sara Hunter, Patsy Collins, Joan McDonald, and Lois Dee Eiland were on the transportation

History Classes See

Everyone who is taking history is envied by all those who do not take it. The history classes have been seeing shows, and free of

charge, too.

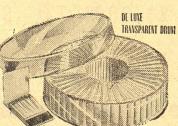
The latest flim was "Brigham Young, the Frontiersman". stars of the picture were Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. The picture was a complete history of the founding of the Morman Church. The picture was a followup to the study of the Mormans.

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Federation Officer



Mrs. W. G. Epley, first vicepresident of the Eigth District will attend the district conference in Alpine April 1, 2 and 3. She will preside at the "Presidents' Evening" Tuesday. Mrs. Epley is past president of the Twentieth Century Club and treasurer of the Midland Federation.

been transferred to the Naval Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

S 1/c Clarence Scharbauer, '42, spent last week in Midland. He returned to San Diego Thursday. Jack Noye, '42, received his discharge from the Navy and is home. Bill Ward, '45, is an instructor at Boot Camp training in San

Diego, Calif. Bill Holcomb, '45, is in Boot Camp at San Diego, Calif. W. T. 3/c Barrett Arnett, '44, has

been transferred from Bremerton Bay, Wash., to the U.S. Navy Repair Base at San Diego, Calif.

Home Making Club Has Annual Picnic

The Home-Making Club had its

Approximately 30 girls attended, accompanied by Miss Helen Craig and Miss Eloise Odam, sponsors.

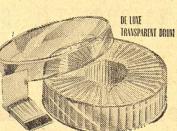
sandwiches were made by the fourth period foods class.

Movie On Mormons

left Saturday by air for Galveston to attend a furniture convention which ends Wednesday.

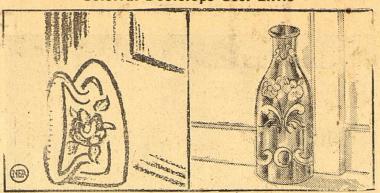
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Colorful Doorstops Cost Little



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer Give an old flatiron or cracked

will be equipped with the latest in photographic equipment for the job. Task Force One is the organization charged with carrying out the atomic bomb tests on the surface fleet at Bikini.

Boyce Assigned

To Take Part In

Tests At Bikini

Pfc. Jack Boyce, husband of Mrs

Pearl L. Boyce, 105 East Dakota Street, is scheduled to leave Ros-

well Army Air Field by air for

Kwajalein as a member of the

Army Air Forces Task Group 1.5, part of Joint Army-Navy Task Force One, to take part in the

atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll

Boyce, an engine specialist, is at-

tached to the Air Photo Unit of Task Group 1.5 which will handle all AAF photography of the atomic bomb test. The unit's B-29 planes

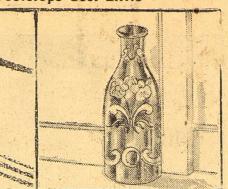
in the Marshalls.

Before his entry into the service, Boyce was employed here as a me-

Dr. Charles S. Britt Returning To Midland

Dr. Charles S. Britt of 1401 West Kentucky Street, is expected to return Tuesday from New Orleans where he has been taking postgraduate work the past several weeks at Tulane University. He will

aters of operation.



is your candidate for glamor, Majes-

ka, the Manhattan decorator who

suggests tricks, says paint it black. Decorate with one floral motif or

an all-over sprinkling of posies,

using the same technique as is de-

scribed for the flatiron. To make your paper or fabric dust-proof,

brush with a coat of clear colorless

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ly either object can be turned into a Cinderella doorstop. To glamorize an old iron, paint milk bottle a beauty treatment of paint and posies and see how quickilar design cut out of paper or fabric. Iron must not be rusty.

If a milk bottle, fruit jar or jug

Ferrell To Return To Post Office Job Soon

Edwin Ferrell, recently discharged from the Army after service in Germany, is expected to rejoin the staff at the Midland Post Office, Acting Postmaster N. G. Oates said

Ferrell is the last of the office's varnish. war-ridden staff to return, six thers having resumed their posi-

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat.

weeks at Tulane University. He will be associated with Dr. H. A. Briggs at 1300 West Wall Street.

Dr. Britt recently was released to inactive duty after serving five years in the medical corps of the Navy. He held the rank of commander, and was senior medical officer on an APA attack transport the final two years of his service. He holds a commendation for his care of Army patients during the invasion of Attu, one of the four strikes in which he participated. He served in four theaters of operation.

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No Indications For Naming Of Postmaster

Although the Midland Post Of- has announced. fice has been without a postmaster since June 11, 1944, there was no indication this weekend that an appointment to fill the office will Did Stomach Ulcer Pains be forthcoming soon. Three em- Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

KIMBERLIN DISCHARGED

First Lt. John Z. Kimberlin of Stanton has been discharged at the end of his terminal leave, the Personnel Center at Fort Sam Houston

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ployes of the office are eligible for the appointment.

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North Elementary First Grade Pupils Present Entertaining Program

The first grade under the direction of Mrs. Peters presented the stick on a young girl whose backprogram for North Elementary talk to teacher or mother is "But School assembly Tuesday in the I've got on practically NO make-up' auditorium under the supervision of is that neither is convinced. Mrs. Peters. John Redfern was the somehow a glaring flash of deep

A song, "The Traffic Cop," was impression. given by Catherine Standefer, Mary dark red and purple shades of lip-Louise Erskine, Caroline Hazlip, Jane Neill, Ray Newfarmer, Horace Hounshell, Joe Green, Lloyd Powell, Irving Schoade, and Linda McFar-

Streetcar," Brenda Bottoms, Ann when it is simple and youthful. Cremins, John Covey, Xonia Kargl, Kurt Von O'Sinki, and Billy Steen; readings, David Davis, Lou Ellyn bright red or a flower-fresh pink Ferguson, Sylvia Parker and Rob- Even fuchsia shades are ruled out ert Evans; and dramatization of by make-up counsellors who give the story "A Big Friend," Ramona Kenneth Harris, Eileen Beauchamp, John Brown, Jeannine To pare pineapple easily, cut it Powledge, C. T. Stringer, and Mary into rings and peel each slice sep-

PURPLE LIPSTICK IS FOR EXOTICS ONLY

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer The danger of a two-dark lip-

She can be right as rain, but color on her lips gives the wrong

Those people who can wear the stick are women of exotic coloring whose entire make-up and dress are as sophisticated as their rouge Not able to qualify as one of these is the young girl whose best make-Other numbers on the program up effects are the natural ones and A play, "Waiting for the whose dress is the most appealing The best choice of lipstick shade to clinch this effect is a clean,



teen-agers advice.

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Weekly Chore Time Pays



FAITH DOMERGUE: Time out for drab chores.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Setting aside one evening a week MISS PEARCE LEADS taking time out for drab chores. But they pay off in good grooming, and few can escape the chores if the aim is to look consistently your

Not even the Hollywood girls can dodge the nuisances of personal upkeep. But because it's a chore, many of the stars are ingenious at making short cuts. Faith Domergue, for pressed-on tape will make repairs. For reinforcing and easy-mending

up, she ties the machine-stitched Locklar. thread to the one in her needle at both ends of the sewed-up split. Faith passes on as more timeand labor-savers the tricks of sewing on buttons so that they'll hold

buttons, she improvises shanks be-To make a shank, Faith says stick ward Black. a pin through fabric from the inside, and sew over it and wind thread around it as you attach your

for clothes-repair may sound like NORTH ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Gwen Campbell and Joe Add Young were announcers for the assembly program presented at North Elementary School Thursday under

instance, mends with an iron when dramatization of "Betsy and the because the husband-chase is over. Parrot" by Rose Marie Szilagyi, Virginia Lou Wilkinson, of torn lingerie lace, she first Mitchell, James Brooks, Bob Jay it's true that girls do settle back starches and irons a lace scrap Wadkins and Bobbie Kinsey. Poems to rest on the little gold ring, third into place under the tear. After were given first in Spanish and finger, left hand. that, mending is a cinch, she says. then in English as follows: "Cojito clothes from breaking out again is to pick up broken threads with a lies," Shirley Jo Morren, Margaret going to be let down when she lets fine steel crochet needle. Picked Pilcher, Myron Harris and Charles go," he says.

Clure, Gail Jones, Alma Del Gyer- sloppy grooming. for good. On blouse fronts and ley, Peggy Timmons, Bob Cardwell, That freshness may allow you to cuffs, she sews baby-sized buttons Joe Booth, Juanita Yarbrough, get away with careless upkeep while on the opposite side of top buttons, Ralph Powell, Francis Calhoun and you are young. But the dangers placed hole for hole. On suit jackets Ann Hoover, and riddles present in lying ahead of you—against which and coats which have shankless Spanish to the audience for an- Westmore warns—are habit patswers, W. E. Montgomery, Marjorie terns formed during early married cause, she says, they hold better Miller, Paula Hancock, Shirley Ann life which may let you in for an and prevent friction with fabric. Henderson, Wanda Farmer and Ed- awful jolt when you reach the mid-

in the Pennsylvania Evening Post. serts.

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS AWARDED BADGES

of Girl Scout troops two and eight than 40 years. were awarded proficiency badges. dramatic badges were: Gloria An- plained that a controversy is ragguish, Adele Blackman, Margibeth ing over whether women should re-

Carter, Peggy Charleton, Sue Cor- turn to short hair. Women get ser, Jean Ferguson, June Hazlip, dithery over such issues, I under-Joyce Howell, Sue Johnson, Jerlen stand.) Jowell, Rosalyn Leggett, Peggy Minear, Dephane Tabor, Betty Wilson, Swan Hagler.

these badges the group visited the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Leggett were presented horsewoman

The following girls after earning ten proficiency badges were given first class badges: Margibeth Carter, Peggy Charleton, Sue Corser, June Hazlip, Jerelen Jowell and Peggyl Minear.

Food badges were awarded to the following members of Troop Two: Julia Beth Galbraith. Carrean Bryan, Shirley Harrison and Martha Scharbauer.

Leaders are Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Bill Blackman, Troop Eight, and Mrs. Charles Galbraith and Miss Janice Kelly, Troop Two. Guests present for the ceremony were: Mmes. Theo Ferguson, W. T Hagler, C. P. Wilson and Harold

BRIDE'S FOE

There are brides, so one man the direction of Miss Ruth Pearce. tells us, who think they can relax Opening the program was the their efforts to look their best just That's hard to believe; yet Bud Vernon Westmore, Hollywood chief, says

And how he warns you against Her trick to keep split seams in Si," Jerry Greene, Paul Cole and doing that! "A husband who takes

> Insisting that the majority of The remainder of the program careless women are young matrons included: a game, "La Rueda de San Miguel," Fronia Jones, Don says the reason is the belief that Stevens, Curtis Wells, Hugh Mc- youthful freshness makes up for

dle years.

Not the least can be said for strict discipline over grooming is The Declaration of Independence that it helps to preserve good looks was first published on July 6, 1776, through the years, Westmore as-

HOLLYWOOD ARTIST SAYS LONG HAIR ON WOMEN IS BEAUTIFUL

By BOB THOMAS

(For the benefit of the males in Members of Troop Eight receiving the audience, it should be ex-

"Long hair is more exciting, more sex-citing," said Brown, who is here to create poster art for All with the exception of Swan "Claudia and David." "This short Hagler earned the transportation feathercut bob is nothing but a and communication badges. To earn plot conceived by the milliners and beauticians."

"Cutting women's hair is Sampany, Western Union, U. S. Post son and Delilah in reverse," he office and KCRS. Margibeth Carter and Rosalyn strength was in his long hair, and

a list of the outstanding long-hairs lanky. HORSEBACK RIDING, TROUT FISH-

that applies to women too. Their in Hollywood. They are Gene Tier-AWARDED BADGES

In an impressive candiclight ceremony performed Thursday at the women for more performed Thursday at the drawing beautiful women for more fo First Presbyterian Church, members drawing beautiful women for more and neatly parted, even ventured All except Bacall. "She was too

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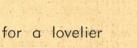
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Kermit Election Tuesday Drawing Unusual Interest

Special to The Reporter-Telegran KERMIT — The city election Tuesday is drawing more interest than any election held in this area in some time. Kermit voters are to name a mayor and two city com-missioners, the entire governing

body of the city.

Two names will appear on the ballet for mayor. W. H. Wilson, who served as mayor several years ago, was the first to announce for this position. Kenneth Burrows, who is completing his first full term as mayor, accepted the bid to run for reelection after a petition was filed with city officials asking his name to be placed on the ballot.

The race for city commissioner has drawn six candidates, none of and O. C. Mays, announced they would not seek reelection. The com-plete city commission ballot will inciude Elie E. Lam, John F. Moore G. W. Robertson, Jack Shirley, W M. Walker, and Jim Gamble.

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Reading from left to right are: Jacqueline Theis and Lou Nell Hudman of Midland and Mollie Dean Shannon of Temple, Mary Hardin-Baylor College music students who won Presser Scholarship awards from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia.

Tots Journey To Make-Believe Land whom is seeking reelection. The present commissioners, Hugh Moore present commissioners, Hugh Moore they

thought, but every Saturday morning scores of bright-eyed boys and girls go away on a jaunt to the land story. of make-believe and back again— Pigtails Are There via the Children's Story Hour.

Pigtails with blue They come trooping in to hear the story which Miss Martha Creagh will tell. With dramatic expression she will read it from a red book and the children will listen. Yes, and will ask questions, you can be

Mister Midlands, take their seats at the table. The story begins. Solomon, The Antique Cat, and they joyed in the revels of this mangy feline as he came from Fish Town to Hamilton Street, the good side

sure. They, these Little Miss and

Maybe most adults are too busy warm saucer of milk. There were pulled from the ground on March 22, cement with the world and never give it a mice, dolls, and chases from Mr. Timpkins, who hated cats, in the or along fence rows.

Pigtails with blue ribbons, pigtails tied in red, blue dresses and are the little Midland girls, who come to the Story Hour. Overalls and sweat shirts, short pants and long, T-shirts like big brother's, Saturday it was the story of Midland boys, who come to hear the Story Hour.

Ladylike Miss Mary Louise Erskine listened attentatively. Her eyes lighted up at intervals and she just every once in awhile to keep tab on Solomon. Her sister, Ruth Ann, had to get up and look at the book was there and liked the story, too. Master Ben Mike Etheridge's at-

tention was undivided. Jerry Hyatt, a typical little boy, short haircut and all, took it all in and followed Solomon from start to finish. Well, maybe once in a dozen times or so letting his mind Kermit Independent School District often banded with a contrasting and eyes wander around the library. and two members of the county Some of the children wandered actually. They would walk over and

and sit down.

Linda McFarland was there with district. a pretty white ribbon in her hair. Many Children Hear

David Duffey, Sue McWorkman and for reelection. Nancy Estes. There was Judy Sandowski, Caroline Hazlip, Robert board are Elie E. Lam, R. R. Mitch-Evans, Evelyn Arthur, Jay Van ell, E. E. Kennedy, and H. A. Coul-Arthur, Bill Statton, Eddie McFarter. Hold-over members of the land, Eddie Pierson. Kit Thompson. county hoard are W. F. Beneau

Some of their mothers brought them. Then came and got them when the story was over. Other kiddoes caught the bus home after the story. Brothers brought sisters, and sisters brought brothers. Some came On Waiting Lists For One little boy sat in the report-

er's lap and helped him take notes. He was crying, but that chance to help do some reporting sure stopped him. Fact is, he was reluctant to go when the story was over.

They will be back next Saturday,

Mary Louise, Ann, Barbara, Mimi, Jerry, Mike.

It may be Tippy, the squirrel next Saturday. Or one about a pony or gingerbread man. Whatever it is, children will hear

t. Their eyes light up in wonder and belief. And they will enjoy another Children's Story Hour — at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday morning at the library.

Travel sets of man-tailored, smartly striped pajamas in a wonderfully washable material and with matching, belted robe are a advantage of the delivery to give requisite for the miss with a wan- up their boxes to those who have

Another Case Of Vandalism Along Route Reported

Another in a series of deliberate acts of vandalism along Midland County's rural mail route was reported this weekend.

Acting Postmaster N. G. Oates said Saturday that another mailbox on the route was torn down Thursday night, following by about a week the uprooting of 30 other coxes. Federal postal inspectors are nvestigating these and other acts of destruction which have occured on the route in recent weeks. The majority of boxes on the county's only rural route have been damaged by bullets from small calibre guns, and many have been punctured in the past six weeks by blasts from shotgun shells. The vandals apparently placed the muz-

Reiterates Warning The 30 mail boxes previously rebases and all in some cases. Many of them were tossed into ditches

pulled the triggers.

zles of the guns into the boxes and

Oates reiterated a warning that these offenses carry heavy federal punishment. Fines of from \$100 to £1,000 and imprisonment of up to two years, according to the severred, jumper dresses and hair done ity of the offenses, may be levied like big sister's or mother's. These upon persons found guilty of these

Uprooting of the mail boxes is believed to be a systematically planned campaign of destruction, cowlick hair, these are the little since considerable effort would be calf-length skirts. required to pull many of the structures from the ground. Some of or print tailleurs with their wristthe boxes are mounted on posts firmly embedded in concrete bases.

Kermit Schools Will Be Elected Saturday

Special to The Reporter-Telegram KERMIT-Three trustees for the

board will be elected Saturday. Three board members of the dislook around and then come back trict whose terms are expiring have filed for reelection, and one new Barbara Gail, she is eight, was candidate has filed. Up for reelecvery nice, but she had to go to the tion are Steve Neely, Clyde Bone barber shop to wait for her little and J. B. Walton. J. M. Waddell, brother and didn't get to hear the whose term as a member of the taper to the elbow. Boleros or

Many Children Hear

has filed for the place being vagold and silver studded leather dogcated by Waddell in Precinct 3, and collars with sports clothes and pearl Harry Hinkle listened well as did W. B. Smith, Precinct 4, has filed or jet studded black ribbon dog-

land, Eddie Pierson, Kit Thompson, Tommy Barrett, Jerry Kyde, Betty Barrett, Patsy Kimbold, and others. | County board are W. E. Reneau, trustee at large; T. D. Lineberry, Precinct 1; and C. D. Hubbard, Pre-

More Than 200 Persons Boxes At Post Office

More than 200 applicants for mail boxes at the Midland Post Office may still be on the waiting lists a year from now if the present situation continues to exist, a survey of the office's facilities indicated this weekend.

All of the 1,392 mail boxes in the office are rented and no space is available for the installation of other boxes, Acting Postmaster N. G. Cates said. Addition of another section of boxes some time ago took up all unused room.

The majority of the applicants live in sections of the city or couny where delivery service is not available. Many of the present boxholders could be served by city de-livery, it is believed, and postal employes urge those who can take a more urgent need for them.

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Fashionable Parisiennes Easter Ensembles



By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS-Fashionable Parisiennes planning their Easter ensembles look with favor at costumes which emphasize the new silhouette launched at the recent Paris show-

They like Paquin's pastel wool length cutaway jackets and dramatic collars. His daytime coats have the fullness massed in back under a belted waistline; sometimes he stresses the back fullness with bustle effects. Poke bonnets, reminiscent of the Victorian era, vie with toques and beflowered canotiers for millinery favor.

Patou uses reefer type town coats over youthful navy and black dresses. Elbow length, bell-shaped sleeves inset in deep armholescolor-are seen on his coats as well as dresses.

Piquet introduces kilted skirts which start from a tight-fitted hip yoke in his suits and dresses. Bodices are close-fitted and sleeves are either cut as one piece capelets or are inset into deep armhoies and to read next week.

Whose term as a member of the coolie coats in pastel blue, yellow or orchid linen, sometimes embroidered in jet, top his daytime On the county board, W. C. Driver frocks. For accessories he launches collars for formal wear.

> seems prints. Rows of tucks, a brief ruffle or a slashed scallop forms the sleeves in brand-new models.

The classic blazer is back again for spring. Find a plaid skirt with plenty of pleats—preferably one whose color-scheme repeats some-where the tint of your jacket—and know that your costume will al-ways be informally correct. Bright or light bindings are the newest not in the finishing touches of this season's smartest blazers.

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SPRINGY WALK IS TALL GIRL'S AIM

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Suppose you are tall. Instead of apologizing for height with a slack carriage, use it as an advantage to enhance your distinctions. The girl who fails to use a tall-making carriage and a good walking technique to streamline her appearance is overlooking a bet for exciting envy in little women.

A tall-making carriage takes up all the space that belongs to you. For it, your figure is straightened out, head and chest are up, stomach is in, feet are parallel and toes point slightly out.

For your walking technique, walk with your chest leading. Shift weight evenly from the ball of one foot to the ball of the other. As you redistribute your weight, practice a motion that is almost a spring toward your toes. This gives you that look of alertness, literally described as being "on-your-toes, resiliency of step and a forward movement, which accentuates the positive.

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Week-Day Schedule 6:45—Farm and Ranch Exchange

7:00-Pep-Up Period. 7:15—Conroe Round-Up (S) 7:15—Barron's Sacdlery Show (F) 7:30—News (Barrow Furniture) (M,W,F) (Midland Tire) (T,Th,S)

7:45—Mary Ann Shop (M,F) 7:45—United, Inc. (S) 8:00—Breakfast Club. 9:00-My True Story.

9:25-Music. 9:30-Morning Concert. 9:45—Morning Devotional. 10:00—News (Marshall Furniture)

10:15—Morning Serenade 10:30—Music With Coffee (Odessa Merchants) (T-S) 11:00-News (Butter-Kist) (T,Th)

(Waites Jewelry) (M,W,F) 11:15—Odessa Cleaners 11:30-Midland Drug Co. 11:30—Christian Science (S) 11:45—White's "Between The

Lines. 12:00—Music As You Like It (Jones-Turner Gro.,

Stanton) 12:15—News (Dunagan Sales) 12:30-Mood Melodies 12:45—Minimax Roundup (Higgin-

botham, Lamesa) (M,F) 1:00-Cedric Foster News (Iva's) 1:15-Church of Christ, Midland. 1:30—Queen For A Day.

2:00-Morton Downey. 2:15-Al Pearce Show 2:15—Texas Cattle Sales Auction (Th) 2:15—Kiddies Toggery (W)

2:30-Ladies Be Seated. 3:00—Erskine Johnson. 3:15-Bride and Groom. 3:45—Afternoon Tunes.

Health Program 4:00—Library Program (Th) 4:15—Dick Tracy. 4:30—Afternoon Tunes. 4:30-Gospel Melodies (W).

4:30—OPA Program (Th) 4.45—Hop Harrigan. 5:00—Jane Arden (A&M Packing Co.)

5:15—News A & L Lumber and Abell & McHargue. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fulton Lewis (Midland

Motor Car Co.) 6:15—Dr. Watt (Cdessa) (MWF) Palace Drug (T,Th,S) Request Show.

6:30—Danceland (M,W,F) 6:30—Evening Worship Hour (T) 6:30—Dr. J. E. Lathan (Th)

7:00—Log Cabin Music. 7:15—News (Banner Creamery) 7:30—Varieties.

7:45—United, Inc. (W) 8:00—Gabriel Heatter. 8:15—Service Drug (M,W,F) 8:15—C&H Food Store and Mkt.

8:15-American Pageant (Ray Gwyn Office Supply) (T) 8:30—Varieties. 9:00-Varieties 10:00—News Of Tomorrow. 10:15—Family Altar Time.

Sunday Schedule

10:30-SIGN OFF.

7:30-Presbyterian Hour. 8:00—Sermons In Song. 8:15—Morning Melodies. 8:45-North Side Church of Christ 9:00—Assembly of Goa.

9:30—Southenaires. 10:00—Voice of Prophecy. 10:30—ISN News (Iva's Jewelry)

10:45—Hawaiian Music. 11:00—First Christian Church 12:00—Luncheon Serenade. 12:15—Fashion Flashes From

Everybody's. 12:30—News (Jo Ann Shop and Everybody's)

12:45—Hit Parade (Jo Ann Shop) 1:00-Lutheran Hour.

1:30—Musical Varieties. 1:45—Colored Church of Christ. 2:00—Elmer Davis.

2:15—Dairy Farmer 2:30—Tabernacle Baptist (Crane) 3:00-Darts for Dough.

3:30-True Detective Mysteries 4:00—Those Websters. 4:30—Counter Spy. 5:00—Philco Radio Hall of Fame.

5:30—Sunday Evening Party. 6:00—Drew Pearson. 6:15—Midland Drug Co. 6:30—Barber Shop Singing

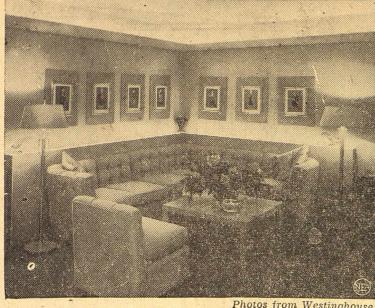
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land). 7:45—Gabriel Heatter. 8:00—First Baptist Church

8:45—Jimmie Fidler. 9:00-Take Your Choice. 9:15—Evening Reveries. 9:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour

10:30-SIGN OFF.

New Lights Thrill Builders



Photos from Westinghouse

Lighted in the modern manner, diffused illumination in this living room comes from fluorescent-lighted tubes recessed in the coving around the ceiling and under the ledge backing the sectional sofa. Floor lamps provide spot illumination for reading.

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NEA Staff Writer Bacteria-killing ultra-violet rays by recessing the tubes under mantel that turn on with the flip of a ledges, beneath pictures or murals switch, illuminated wallpaper that's or inside china cabinets and niches. out to shame a roomful of fireflies A spectacular effect is created when for sheer glow, and, on the prac- an ultra-violet ray light, concealed tical side, light bills cut in half in a ceiling cornice, irradiates fluorare claims for improved health, escent-treated wallpaper. When the visibility and decorative effects light is turned on, the paper glows through the medium of better elec-The new table and floor lamps tric lights. And not for the distant used for local illumination combine future; lighting engineers are working with architects to make these

incandescent and fluorescent bulbs. The "warm" glow of the incandespromises true now for you who plan cent bulb is diffused through a have a demoralizing effect on the to build a new home or modernize frosted glass bowl and a doughnutshaped fluorescent bulb encircles Better visibility and less eye strain the base of the bowl. in the modern home planned by lighting engineers results from the use of diffused, over-all illumina-

tion of a room—usually done with en and laundry, where great visibility is essential. Functional fluor- rent controversy, however. escent lighting has an almost daylighting of working and reading light quality of illumination when sink and the work table, in the critic Eric Newton admiringly. kitchen, and over the ironing board in the laundry.

Especially recommended for the nursery is a new lamp whose inand the fluorescent illumination visible ultra-violet rays kill bacteria, molds and viruses which might endanger baby's health. Another new health lamp has an ultra-violet ray cealed in cornices, above window valances, in ledges backing sofas suntanning lamp on one end and an or beds or in covings which some- infra-red heat lamp on the other. The heat lamp in one model is set in heat-resistant glass which mini-Much of this type of lighting must be custom made to fit individual mizes danger of breakage if the rooms but ready-made fluorescent burning lamp is spattered with lighted window valances in standard water.

Paintings Attract Big Crowds, But They Come To Look-And Arque

AP Newsfeatures

and nasty letters to the editor.

archins alike are in the fray, which centers around an exhibition of "non-objective" paintings by the eminent European artists, Henri

"Garbage masquerading as art!" declared a daughter of the late 'traditional" painter, Holman Hunt She thinks pictures should look their subjects. Picasso's, in particular, don't

A small boy who confessed he'd come in to get warm decided the picture showed "a hippopotamus Sees Artists Insulted

Water Colors, denounced the exhibition as "an insult both to artists and the intelligent public."

Picasso, a self-described communist The logical starting point for who went on painting while the modernization of the home lighting Nazis occupied Paris and ignores system, engineers say, is the kitch- criticism now as then. He has found ready defenders in the cur-

> Roland Penrose, a Picasso cham-pion from 'way back, says the arvision" and that his work "forms new links with the art of savages and cave dwellers.'

Officials of the sedate Victoria and Albert Museum are pleased attention their show is getting. Mindful that paintings have been slashed by enraged spectators in that visitors keep moving and not form groups in front of pictures.

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By ED CREAGH

LONDON-The battle of the brushes-paint brushes-is on, complete with fist-shaking under noses

Noble lords and snaggle-toothed Matisse and Pablo Picasso.

A record-breaking 4,000 persons

a day are flocking to the show, first of its kind since before the war. They come to look and stay to argue. Sometimes they deliver Unkindest Cut of All

To Lord Brabazon of Tara, the Spanish-born artist's painting of a voman on a davenport looks like "a collection of broken iron cast-

"More like a set of animated spare ribs," another spectator held.

Norman Wilkinson, president of the Royal Institute of Painters in Still another critic wrote to the Times that the paintings might

Most of the attacks center on

of battering rams and there are ceiling fixtures are supplemented others that are like a blast of with spot illumination over the searing air from a furnace," wrote

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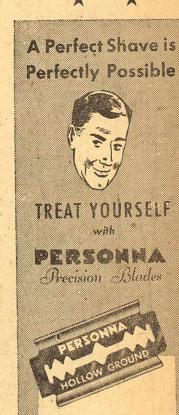
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JEWELRY.

This little lady, undressed for spring, squared things with Richard Eberius, St. Louis, Mo., policeman, by giving her ice cream cone to the mounty's horse. "Ith thure hot" babbled 14-month-old Rita Ann Clark as she toddled home for another nickle.

Ward County In Need Of Rain To Aid Range Lands

MONAHANS-New lines for borders and ditches were run in March on more than 1,000 acres of irrigated land in Ward County, John L. Mogford, county agent, has reported. Some farmers are moving dirt and making efforts to get their lands as level as possible for irrigation this year.

Alva Carpenter of the Grandfalls community has been working on U. S. Considers Seizure Alva Carpenter of the Grandfalls leveling his farm for the past seven years, and his success was demonstrated last year. The land he has leveled made two bales of cotton to the ace in 1945, while land not leveled produced as low as a

bale to the acre. Fertilizer is being applied to alfalfa now, Mogford said. From 200 to 300 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate per acre is being applied.

A good rain now would be a great aid to the county, the agent reported. The weed crop on the range land is the best in years and a good rain would mean really fat cattle this fall, Rain would give the farmers more moisture for planting and a heavy rainfall above the Red Bluff Dam is needed to raise the water level of the dam.

Ward County 4-H Club Organization Started

of Ward John L. Mogford has announced.

ohn L. Mogford has announced.

The goal for the county is 100 at a disastrously low level," the Golladay runs. other special demonstrations.

Rabbit With Horns Is Goat In Kansas

HAYS, KAN.—(A)-Fritts Felton, 12-year-old son of Mayor P. F. Felton, was hunting cottontail rabbits along the Smoky River when up popped the devil -or at least Fritts thought it was. He fired his 16-gauge shotgun and brought the demon down. But it was only a cottontail bunny-with horns! They were genuine horns, all right, two of them, each three inches long and about as large around as a goat's. One came up between the ears and the other close to the right eye on the outside of the ear—swanky style.

WASHINGTON-(A)- Labor Defarm equipment plants and idle tion Service, reported Saturday. California canneries is increasingly probable.

on the nation's food supply.

mers badly need new machinery to to avert starvation abroad.

first week of April, County Agent which has left 42,500 persons idle.

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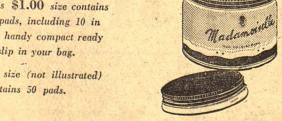
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Use Of DDT To Be Demonstrated

show the effectiveness and benefits of using DDT spray for control of horn flies and lice on sheep and cattle, County Agent Vernon Young said this weekend. Experiments with the war-developed insecticide have proven that

not only is successful in ridding animals of insects, but that it also will aid in making a marked in- . crease in the weight of the animals. shipping their products into Texas The Bureau of Animal Industry laims that horn flies will cause from other states are required by

of the two groups will be made use. rom time to time and the results of the demonstration determined reputation for itself during the war upon its completion. Solution Is Weak

the course of a few months.

ause no harmful effects. Irregular

cattle to lose many pounds during federal law to specify their content and to give directions for their use It is hoped that two sets of ani- Young said. Those made in Texas mals can be used in the demonstra- for sale exclusively in the state do tions. One group will be sprayed not have to have this information with the solution of DDT and on the label. Most of the products in a controlled pasture, manufactured and sold in the state while the other will be allowed to are reliable and many of them concontinue being plagued by the flies tain full information and instrucand lice. The weight comparisons tions concerning their content and Although DDT gained a great

it is not the speediest insecticide available, and persons spraying it The solution used to spray the should not spray too heavily in an animals is very weak-the DDT attempt to kill all flies and lice constituting only two-tenths of one immediately. Flies subjected to the per cent of the mixture—and if solution do not die for several hours properly mixed and applied will afterward as a general rule. Persons planning to spray ani-

ng of the hide and hair, and Young in the mixture, as it would prove cautions all prospective users that toxic and could be fatal. The blood care should be taken in selecting stream absorbs the DDT when the right solution. Directions of the there is an oil base. The solution nanufacturers should be closely should contain about 3 1/3 pounds followed, and at no time should a of 50 per cent wettable DDT for 100 heavier solution than that recom- gallons of water, but this mixture may vary to conform with manu-Manufacturers of DDT sprays facturers' specifications.

Proper Stocking Pays Off Well In Heavier Calves For Golladay Ranch

Proper stocking is paying off in heavier calves and improved range condition on the S. O. Golladay partment officials said Saturday ranch, A. T. Jordan, range consergovernment seizure of strike-bound vationist with the Soil Conserva-

Golladay stocked one pasture with calves last fall at the rate of Both have an important bearing 15 acres per calf and found that the calves made more rapid growth The California canneries process than those on another pasture about a third of the country's carr- stocked at the rate of 12 acres per ned fruits and vegetables. And far- calf. Range checks made on the Golladay ranch show that conmeet record crop production goals siderable improvement has been set by the government in an effort made in the condition of the range as shown by the increased cover and The Labor Department officials litter on the soil and the improvesaid both situations will be placed ment of the good forage grasses before Secretary of Labor Schwel- such as black grama, side oats lenbach who is known to frown grama, hairy grama, and buffalo upon seizure action. Schwellenbach and Secretary of little bluestem coming in on areas Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson where none was present two years met with the presidents of three ago when a range survey was made leading farm equipment concerns to assist Golladay in planning a MONAHANS— Boys' 4-H Clubs Friday. The companies are involved complete soil and water conserva will be organized in each commun- in a contract dispute with the CIO tion program in cooperation with County during the Farm Equipment Workers Union the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva tion District

Golladay runs his steers on sudan members. Plans for projects include telegram said. "Production is re- and feed fields during the summer at least 20 4-H Club calves, 20 lambs quired to furnish farmers with and fall and also provides small and about 50 projects divided be- necessary tools to produce food grain for temporary pasture during tween crops demonstration, garden- products, not only for the United the winter when the season is faving, pig and dairy projects and States but for the suffering people orable. Last year Golladay's first shipment of steers averaged just a pound under a thousand pounds

and brought a top market price. Aldredge Estes has made application to the district supervisors for assistance in planning a complete soil and water conservation program on his ranch north of Midland, Jordan said. Soils and range surveys will be made on the ranch by the Soil Conservation

Service. Conservation plans have been completed by Hubert Drake on the H. B. Dickinson farm in the Air-Soil Conservation Group and Bill Conner, dairyman in the Ra-dio Tower Soil Conservation Group. Willie Glaspie, who is farming on the City of Midland Farms

southeast of Midland, reports that the only crop he made on the three farms last year was on one field which was contoured.

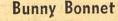
"If this field had not been contour farmed I would not have made thing," Glaspie said.

DRAKE GETS \$25 AWARD

Norman Drake Saturday was presented with two checks totaling \$25 as awards for feeding the Grand Champion calf of the Midland Livestock Show. The checks were presented by the J. J. Willis Sales Company of Odessa and Universal Mills of Fort Worth, makers of Red Chain Feeds.

There were only 200 golf courses in the United States in 1914—there are about 5,000 now.

Of Machinery 110h 659 coastal ractions of the backs of workers, the backs of workers, to points more than and finished him off in a few seconds.





Columbia screen star, shows up with something really lively in Easter bonnets. She's pictured wearing a hinged-top topper which holds a live Easter bunny.

of one-half the \$100,000,000 fund culosis-free area. authorized by Congress for rural

makes a total of \$300,000,000 avail- the program are asked to contact able for REA loans for the fiscal the Midland City-County Health year ending June 30 of this year. Wickard said the allotments were made under a provision of the REA number and location of the cattle act requiring that one-half of each to be tested. Further information year's loans be allocated in the pro- may be obtained from M. Graham portion that the number of unelec- Smoot, acting director of the health trified farms in each state bears unit. to the nation's total.

was \$4,050,530 for Texas.

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The spring silly season gets off to a good start as Ann Miller,

Texas Gets Largest REA Loan Allotment

Wickard.

riation bill. The deficiency authorization

Largest of the new allotments



County - wide cattle tuberculin

cooperation with the Livestock The same program was carried

out in the county three years ago, when about 90 per cent of the cattle was tested. The program enables the county to hold its stand-WASHINGTON-(P)- Allocation ing as a modified accredited tuber-No charge is made for the tests,

electrification loans in the 48 states but owners are required to provide was announced by Rural Electrifi- assistance in handling their cattle cation Administrator Claude R. and to pen them for the tests. Vickard.

The fund was included in the owners. A licensed veterinary of ecently enacted deficiency appro- the federal agency will make the tests

Persons desiring to take part in Unit, Box 553 or telephone 178, giving names of the owners and

SHORT FIGHT

To settle a dispute over their fighting ability, a South Dakota The Chinese, in the course of buffalo and a Spanish bull were the Japanese invasion of their pitted against each other at an country, carried inland 120,000 tons arena in Juarez, Mexico, in 1903. of machinery from 639 coastal fac- The bull never had a chance. The

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Thousand-Dollar Baby



If the six-day-old cocker spaniel above can retain his pure-white coat, it will be worth \$1000 to his owner, Irving S. Wagner of Topeka, Kan. A California kennel owner offered that much to Wagner, who says he knows of only one other pure-white cocker.

Interest Grows In Tests Planned To Stop Spread Of Bitterweed In Area

Interest in a planned experiment to control or eliminate bitterweed in pastures through the use of chemicals has been heightened in this use of the solution may cause burn- mals are warned against getting oil area by recent announcements of the prosposed tests, County Agent Vernon Young has announced.

Several inquiries concerning the experiment have been received. and a large number of farmers and ranchers of West Texas seem to be awaiting word of its outcome. Young said chemicals for the test have been received and a plot of

Club work.

tions for it.

County Agent Vernon Young

plans to meet this week with stu-

dents of the Midland High School and Junior High School who are

interested in participating in 4-H

the 1946 club program will be en-rolled, and plans for projects will

be made. The county agent will as-

sist each member in determining

the type of project he will carry on

and will aid him in making prepara-

Selections of calves, pigs and

lambs for boys planning to feed the animals will be made within

the next few weeks. Club members

planning cow calf nursing will start

WASHINGTON-(P)- More far-

mers are bringing fish right to their

farms. Applications for fish to stock

farm ponds increased 75 per cent in 1945 over 1944, the Fish and Wildlife Service has reported. Fed-

eral hatcheries provided 5,446,655

fish for the initial stocking of more than 9,000 farm ponds.

KEYPORT, N. J. -(AP)- Not

only did Mrs. Mary Rosine suffer a bruise when she was knocked

down by a large Plymouth Rock

rooster, but her nylon stockings

within the next month.

TRAGIC COLLISION

Fishies Going Rural

Youths planning to take part in

and will be fenced off and the ... preduct sprayed in the area within the next two weeks. Results of the experiment will not be known until between 10 and 14 days after the Youths Planned chemical has been applied. Not Harmful To Animals

The company handling the chemical believes that West Texans should get excellent control from use of the product. The solution is not harmful to livestock since it will not remain on the weeds or

Although the chemical is labeled as poisonous, this is due to the fact that a small amount of caustic soda is in the formulations to convert the acid used into a soluble salt. When a small quantity of the chemical is introduced into a gallon of water and the mixture is distributed over 300 or 400 square feet of turf the residue is so infestimal that it would not be toxic to any animal, the company says.

Indications are that use of the chemical to combat bitterweed will be costly, but the possibility remains that prices for the homones may be decreased in the near future. County agents of several West Texas counties are planning similar experiments to combat the obnoxious plant which has been noticed in increasing quantities in this area.

Cattle Tuberculin **Testing Program** Starts This Week

esting program will be started in Midland County this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Sanitary Committee of Texas, it has been announced. The program will continue for about four weeks.

Agricultural Office Provides Farm-Ranch Labor Conciliation

County Agent Vernon Young is serving as a farm and ranch labor conciliator in the Midland area, and his office is a clearing house for requests for workers and applications for jobs.

Requests for farm and ranch

labor and applications for jobs of this type should be filed in his office in the courthouse. Young said his services in this capacity are given in the best in-

terest of getting supply and demand of farm and ranch labor together to the benefit of both.

FARMERS URGED TO TREAT PLANTING SEED FOR SMUT

All farmers are urged by the county agent to treat grain sorghum and cane seed for smut before planting. The cost is small but this precaution will help produce better crops which will bring greater profits. Many good commercial smut treatments are available in Midland stores and prices are as low as two and one-half cents for enough to treat a bushel of seed.

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan. But cattle hide can be tanned in only a few weeks with modern methods.

Land Conditions In County Good Young Reports

General farm and range condiions throughout the county are good, County Agent Vernon Young reported this weekend.

Recent windstorms have done

some damage to lands which have been bedded, but the damage is not widespread. The majority of the county's farmers have bedded their lands by turning down the stubble from last year's crops and plowing rows ready for planting in late May or early June. Conditions will be good at those times for planting cotton and grain sorghums, it is

now indicated.

The winds have taken quite a bit of moisture out of the land, but as a whole the moisture condition for this time of the year is good Young said.

Weeds and grass are well along out good rains would be helpful. Some ranchers now are branding calves, it is reported. Lambing season is getting underway in sheep

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Midland Veterans Enrolled At Tech

LUBBOCK-Of the more than one thousand veterans enrolled in Texas Technological College this semester, seven are from Midland.

They are: Robert Dale Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bissell, freshman journalism major; Richard S. Faiden, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs, freshman prelaw major; Joseph Norman Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, freshman pre-dental major; Fred V. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kelly, sophomore prelaw major; Hartzell O. Stephens, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Stephens, freshman petroleum engineering major; John V. Stokes, son of Mrs. Mayne Stokes, freshman engineering major; and Gilbert S. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt T. Wallace, freshman electrical engineering major.

Jones and Stokes attended Tech before entering the armed forces



At UNO Meeting

Arkady Sovolev, above, is the Russian delegate to the United Nations' Security Council meeting in New York, where the "dynamite" problem of Iran's complaint against USSR is the No. 1 topic.

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Pests Are Coming In April —

Gardeners Warned To Be Ready For Early Fight Against Insect Hordes

the base of plants. The worms cut

poison bran mash made of five

pounds of bran, one tablespoon of

Paris green, two quarts of water

and one-half pint of molasses will

control them. This mixture should

be applied late in the evening by

broadcasting if the infestation is

general or applied in a thin line

along the rows of flowers or plants.

Another method is to place one-

half teaspoon at the base of each

Ants of various sizes and color

into the center of each nest with a

sharpened stick and pouring in a

tablespoonful of the carbon bisulphite, using a funnel for the pur-

pose. The opening should be closed with dirt so the heavy fumes will

penetrate the soil and kill the colony. A second application may be necessary in 10 days.

DALLAS-(AP)-Harry Hines was

elected president of the Texas Layman's League of Christian Churches

at the close of the State Church

Vice president of the league are

Lewis Ackers, Abilene; W. W. Housewright, San Benito; George Kuykendall, Lubbock; Tom Wil-

liamson, Palestine, and Gene Bris-

R. E. Shepherd of Dallas was re-

elected secretary-treasurer and Ar-

tuh A. Everetts of Dallas was named

Named governors at large were

James V. Allred, Houston; Elmer L. Lincoln, Texarkana; Cecil Morgan,

Fort Worth; A. C. Baer, San Antonio; and Jesse F. Holt, Sherman.

. A blow with a stick on the tip of the porcupine's sensitive nose

Hines Elected Head

Of Christian League

Convention here.

coe, San Antonio.

will kill him.

director of stewardship.

plants.

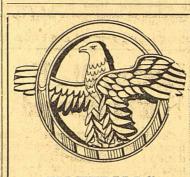
plants at the base at night.

Gardners should be on the look-| Flea beetles and cucumber bee ut for insect pests during April, tles can be controlled with a mixthe county agent reports. An early ture of one part cryolite and three fight against the pests is extremely parts sulphur, except on vine crops important because they increase in Talc should replace sulphur on vin numbers rapidly and consequently crop solutions, because sulphur are likely to cause severe damage likely to burn these vegetables. Cut worms usually are found in the daytime curled in the soil at to young growing

garden plants if they are not controlled Pests most likely o cause damage to garden plants during the month are aphids or plant lice, cut worms, flea bee-tles, and cucumber beetles. Many good prod-

ucts are available to fight off the attacks of pests, plant. The bait should never be but the best methods are to use put on the plants. poisons. The method of applying Ants of various poison is as important as choosing are present in almost every flower the right kind of poison, the agent garden, but in general most of them When using a spray or dust, are not harmful to the plants. The care should be taken to thoroughly fire ant, which is found in this cover the entire plant. This means area, is an exception. This ant will that the underside of the leaves feed on almost anything that can should be covered as well as the be found and will often kill the

ipper side. Aphids or plant lice can be con- Ant colonies in the soil may be trolled with a .5 per cent mixture destroyed by injecting carbon biof rotenone dust, a 3 per cent sulphite (highlife) into the nests. nicotine sulphate dust, or a nico-tine sulphate spray. If nicotine a hole three to four inches deep tine sulphate spray. If nicotine is accomplished by punching a hole three to four inches deep sulphate is used, an activator such as soap in the spray, should be



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Army Caste System Investigation Begins



Joe McCarthy, right, a New York magazine writer and former managing editor of Yank, is questioned by reporters as he leaves after testifying before six-man board which is investigating the Army's caste system in Washington, D. C. McCarthy said he told the board at the closed hearing that GI gripes stem solely from special privileges granted to officers and withheld from enlisted men.

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Plans Progress On Annual Dairy Day Show; Milk Production Judging May Be Included

Dairy Day are progressing, directors of the Midland Dairy Producers Association announced this weekend, and signs point to a highly successful show. The event has been set for May 13. The Dairy Day show will be

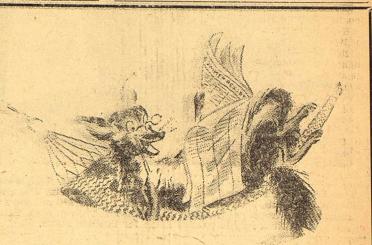
open to the world, and any breed may be entered. Dairy cattle do not have to be registered stock, it was announced. Present plans for a classifica-

tion show, with ribbons to be awarded in each division. The show committee is discussing whether to judge the cows on

production but has not yet reached a decision. If this contest is included the cows will be judged on the quantity of milk and butterfat produced in two milkings. The Dairy Day show, an annual event, was discontinued during the war.

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Butcher Cattle Sell Strong At Weekly Auction

A light run on cattle was re-ported by the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., at the weekly auction Thursday, but the 450 to 500 head of-fered found a steady outlet since plenty of buyers were present. Butcher cattle sold especially well,

moving at prices from \$8 to \$15.50. Canner cows brought from \$6.50 to \$8 and fat cows found a steady outlet at from \$9.50 to \$13. Stocker cows and calves sold well, with one consignment of 37 bringing \$118

The top bull, weighing 1,670 pounds, sold at \$13. Representative list of sales and

Edd Garnett, Big Spring: Durham cow, weight 930, \$9.80; Jersey Gow, 1020, \$8.60; whiteface cow, 770, \$14.80; Jersey cow, 670, \$8; Brahma steer, 695, \$13.50.

V. B. Hightower, Big Spring: calf, 55, \$14; Brahma calf, 375, \$13.50; calf, 370, \$13.50; whiteface heifer, 445, \$13.65; Jersey cow, 780, \$8.60; Jersey heifer, 340, \$9.40; cow, 875, \$14.60; Jersey steer, 380, \$11.10.

A. C. Frances, Midland: 30 white-face calves, seven cows, \$118 each; 12 cows and calves, \$98.50; whiteface heifer, 395, \$14. Cliff Hazelwood, Stanton: 12 whiteface calves, \$45; 23 whiteface

calves, \$50. Bull Brings \$11.10

George Glass, Midland: white-face bull, 1155, \$11.10; E. H. Barron, Midland: whiteface bull, 1535, \$9.50. K. S. Boone, Midland: mottled

yearling, 440, \$13.10; mottled heifer, 480, \$13.80. Oliver Nichols, Big Spring: steer yearling, 425, \$13; Brahma steer, 545, \$13.50; Durham steer, 510, \$13;

whiteface steer, 480, \$13.50; white-face yearling, 410, \$13.80; whiteface heifer, 560, \$13.70.

Mack Sanders, Wink: cow and calf, by the head, \$73; another combination, \$95.50.

Frank Cowden, Midland: three whiteface cows, 1110, 1005 and 815, for \$13, \$12.80 and \$4.30; Brahma steer, 455, \$14; whiteface bull, 665,

R. J. Shortes, Knott, one of the largest consignors: mottled heifer, 465, \$12.30; whiteface heifer, 400, \$14; whiteface heifer, 410, \$14; five whiteface heifers, 1930, \$14.30; whiteface heifer, 490, \$14.70; three whiteface cows, 795, 900 and 865, for \$8.15, \$9 and \$8.65; heifer, 455, \$13.65; cow, 1050, \$9.10; Durham bull, 460, \$13.55; whiteface yearling, 490, by the head, \$65; whiteface heifer, 500, \$14.20; Brahma heifer, 500, by the head, \$87.50; red Durham heifer, 550, \$14.80; and others. J. L. Glaze, Midland: Brahma heifer, 950, \$13; whiteface calf, 440,

Psychology, Music, Adventure Lead As Themes For Movies

HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- Like most industries, the motion picture busias it reconverts to its peacetime product. That product appears to be predominantly psychology, music and adventure

This week 60 feature pictures are being made in Hollywood, compared to 44 in 1942 and 33 in 1939. Screen writer are poring over Freud these nights, as the dramatic offerings are dominated by schizophrenes, claustrophobes and just plain loonies. Among the psycho-dramas now being made are "Undercurrent" with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor; "The Dark Mirror", Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres; "Desirable Woman", Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan; "What Nancy Wanted", Brian Aherne, Laraine Day. Maybe "My Brother Who Talked to Horses", should come in here, too. Musicals in Making

In the musical department are the Jolson Story, "Larry Parks"; "Down to Earth", Rita Hayworth; "'Til the Clouds Roll By", the Jerome Kern biography with Robert Walker; "Fiesta", Esther Williams; "Humoresque", Joan Crawford, John Garfield, and "Fandango", Rimsky-Kersakov biography with Yvonne Decarlo and Brian Don-

Adventure is always a salable film commodity as exemplified by the current "Sinbad the Sailor" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; "Gallant Journey", Glider History, Glenn Ford and Janet Blair; "A Woman of My Own", postwar adventure, Greer Garson, Robert Montgomery; "Cheyenne", western, Dennis Mor-gan, Jane Wyman; "Forever Amber", sex, Peggy Cummins, Cornel Wilde.

It is noteworthy that only two war pictures are being made— "O.S.S.", Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald; and "Cloak and Dagger", Gary Cooper. Both are about the Office of Strategic Services, which apparently is the only war agency which has retained a charm for the movie makers.

Jute Balls For Killing Prairie Dogs Available

The county agent's office has on hand 2,000 jute balls for use in killing prairie dogs, and invites persons having trouble with the animals to use them. The jute balls are dipped in carbon bisulphite and rolled into the prairie dog

holes, poisoning the pests.

More than 9,000 of the balls have been obtained this year by farmers and ranchers of the county and good results are reported.

This year U. S soybean production will total more than 190,000,000



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Was An Answer To His Question Necessary?

AUSTIN-(A)-A long distance telephone call from San Antonio awakened State Liquor Administrator Bert Ford at a late night

A thick voice inquired: "Mr. Ford, this place won't sell me any beer. Do you think I'm drunk?

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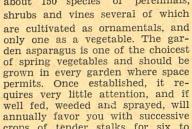
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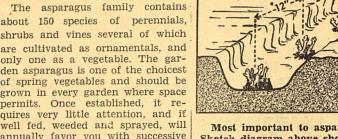
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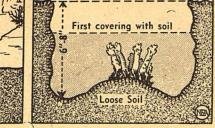
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Asparagus is best planted in the

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Most important to asparagus growing is initial care in planting. Sketch diagram above shows how to space rows and proper depth

It is best to use one-year roots, for older roots seldom do as well family will be adequate. Plant only filled in. Do not fill in too quickly strong sturdy roots.

Set the roots six to eight inches inches deep in heavy soil. Deep planting has not proved to be of any particular value. Space the plants 12 inches apart in the row feet apart, depending on the amount of space you have.

The bed should be on one side of the garden where it will not be distrubed, keeping the first and last | Fertilize Every Year

spring and the earlier the better. ! rows three feet away from other available at the store in addition over a period of years. Twelve crowns for each member of the member of the country will be a controlled a serious shorts have made their growth, then the furrow can be gradually simply will be a controlled a serious shorts have made their growth, then the furrow can be gradually simply will be a controlled a serious shorts have made their growth, then the furrow can be gradually simply will be a controlled a serious simply will be a serious simply a serious simply will be a serious simply a serious simply a serious simply a serious si crowns for each member of the then the furrow can be gradually

or some of the asparagus plants may be smothered. Any well-drained soil is suitable for asparagus, prodeep in light soil and four to six viding the soil is only slightly acid. Spears should not be cut until the second spring after setting the bed and then only for a month. After move here in the near future. that the bed can be cut for two and make the rows three to four months every year. Cutting must plants to grow and store up plant a half years before volunteering food in the roots for next year's for service in the Army finance

The dead tops can be removed and burned or put on the compost pile, although where the bed can be disc-harrowed, the tops can be disced in any time before growth spent 24 of the 27 months of serv-starts. If manure is available, a ice on the South Pacific. light coating each year, either in the spring or fall, will help pro-

long the life of the bed and increase the size of the spears.

AAA Beef Production Program Ends In June

Ranchers of Midland County Saturday were reminded of the approaching termination of the beef production payment program of the AAA scheduled to end June 30. All | 1915-1916. applications for final payment in this program must be submitted not later than August 31.
Sales of cattle after June 30 will

not be eligible for payment.

Four Texas Refineries Are Offered For Sale

DALLAS—(A)—Four Texas oil refineries built at a cost of \$48,500,000 to produce 100 octane aviation gasoline are being offered for sale or lease by the War Assets Adminis-

The refineries are: Southport Petroleum Company of Delaware, on Texas State Highway 416, near Texas City; Republic Oil Refining Company, on Texas State Highway 145, near Texas City; Eastern States Petroleum Company of Texas, Manchester District, Houston; and Crown Central Petroleum Corporation. Pasadena.

Asparagus Is Easy To Raise And Provides Plentiful Crop New Paint Store To Be Opened In Midland In April

James O. Simmons, Jr., and John R. Hall, Jr., both of Lubbock, this week announced they would open the Simmons-Hall Company, paint and wallpaper store, at 206 South Main Street between April 15 and May 1. The store will be located in a new building.

Mirrors, artist supplies, pictures, picture framing, venetian blinds window shades and curtains will be

service. They will be assisted in operating the store by their wives. When only six months old, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son, John Robert III, have purchased a home learned to whistle and now, at and have moved here from Lubbock 10 months, he's quite an expert, twittering away by the hour. Most boys don't learn to whistle

Simmons was connected with bank at Odessa for one and a half stop after mid-summer to allow the years and at Lubbock for two and department in June, 1942. Hall, a painting contractor, was associated with his father in the operation of John R. Hall & Son painting contracting business at Lubbock. He entered the Seabees in 1943 and

HEREFORD ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICIALS TUESDAY

Members of the West Texas Hereford Association will meet in the Agriculture Building at Abilene at 2 p. m. Tuesday to elect officers and directors, Roy Largent of Merkel, president, has announced. All association members are requested to attend. Plans for coming sales and activities will be made.

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General Bruce Heads For Home At Temple

SEOUL, KOREA-(A)-Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, commander of the Seventh Infantry Division, has departed for the United States for his first leave since 1937. His wife, Roberta, lives in Temple, Texas. Bruce, with the Second Infantry Division in World War I, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor. In World War II he led the 77th Infantry Division in the Guam, Keramo Rhetto, Ie Shima, Okinawa and Philippines campaigns. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with cluster, the Navy Dis-tinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

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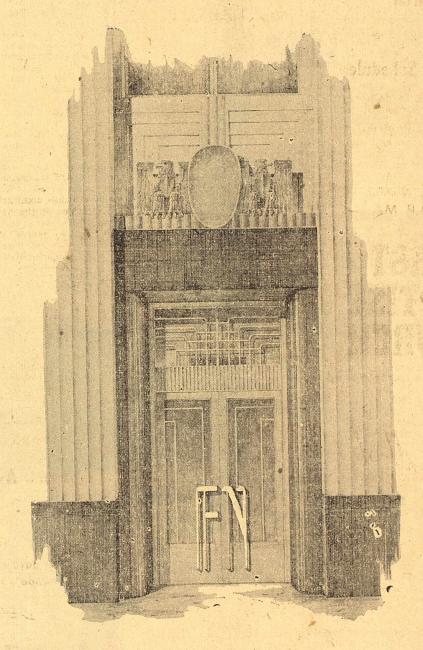
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UNO Security Council Meets In Gym driver, got a traffic ticket when he waves when he restricted his car on a downtown when the restricted his car on a downtown

He left it in a bus loading zone.

UNITED NATION'S HEAD- grind the correspondents can lounge, and have a drink if they the United Nations Security Counciloose, in the girls' posture corcil is meeting in an ersatz Gothic rection room in the basement. edifice that is much more accustomed to bloomers, middles and sneakers than it is to striped the door. Behind the booths protrousers and patent leathers.

The chances are that you never would guess, if you were attending the Council session that where ing the Council session, that where the 11 distinguished diplomats are peace is the same gym room where bloomered bobby-soxers, not long since, played basketball, and where, more recently, rookie WAVEs were City bus leaves court house at trained into highly efficient aux-9:30 a. m. and covers regular illiaries in the world's greatest "West" route, arriving at First navy.

Bronx Cocktail

If you were privileged to quaff a Bronx cocktail (gin, orange and vermouth), or a daiquiri, or imbibe a shot of vodka in the UNO delegates' lounge alongside the Council Chamber-or were invited to give helpful information or advice to a committee meeting at the City bus leaves City Trailer other end of the chamber—you camp 9:20 a. m. every Sunday would get no hint from appearother end of the chamber-you ances that these, too, were equipped not long since to promote a healthy acrobatic American womanhood.

The dispatches that you read in your newspaper in all probability to the radio and to hear bits of were typed by reporters sitting on the proceedings on newsreels can top of the swimming pool. They may not know it, because the pool has been covered over with cement slabs supported by a steel frame-work. During a lull in the daily

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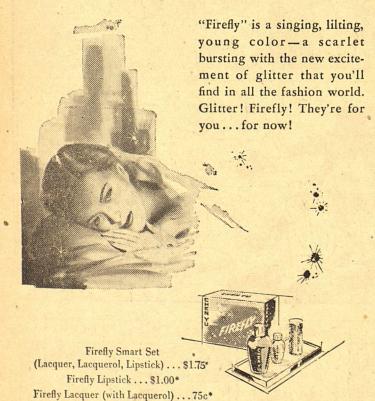
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Those rest rooms became men's

In 15 hectic days, the four-story associations, the French agency gymnasium of Hunter College, distaff unit of New York's free system of higher education, was cleared of rings, ropes, ladders, basket ball court swimming neal ladder.

ball court, swimming pool, lockers drying room carefully. It is a pho-and other paraphernalia of health production and transformed into a production and transformed into a production and drying pictures to be drying room carefully. It is a phorather efficient World Capitol printing and drying pictures to be sped to your newspaper, so that you can see how the world's peace

tarian, except for the press lounge seeking to compromise for lasting neace is the same gym room where third floors are given over to very busy working offices. But the Council Chamber is the piece de resistance.

The architects have turned that into a sound studio. A ceiling of sound-deadening material has been installed, with hidden lighting plus spots that are capable of throwing close to 300 foot-candles of illumination onto the Council members when photographers require it.

Behind the semi-circular table at which the members sit is a false wall of serrated mahogany plywood in natural finish. The other three walls have been draped with 3,500 yards of brown sailcloth —not decoration, but to catch vag-rant sounds and kill them off so that both the few who are present and the millions expected to listen

understand what is going on. In front of the Council table, and on a lower level, is a big T-shaped table where stenographers, recorders and translators do their work.
Two Official Languages

The proceedings have two official languages, English and French. As each member talks, translators are at work. If he speaks in English, a translator follows him with the French text; if he speaks in French, an English translation is given before the next speaker can have the floor. But if Chairman Quo Tai-chi chooses to lapse into

Facing the rostrum and the working staff tables, on the other side of a railing, is the orchestra, with more than 700 brown plush covered theater seats arranged in

Don't let them fool you. The chances are thousands to one you won't get a seat. After the press and visiting dignitaries and representatives of the 51 member nations have been cared for, there are just 45 places left for sighton a first-come, first-served basis.

Half of the optic nerve of human eye goes to either side of the brain. In lower animals the entire nerve crosses over to the opposite side of the brain.

There are 54,000 towns and vil-

He's Looking Much Better Now, Thank You



One of the most famous photos of the war was the one at right, above, taken a little over two years ago. It shows a trio of Marines, begrimed and fagged with fatigue after two days and nights of steady fighting to take Entwetok Island, enjoying hot coffee aboard a Coast Guard transport. One of them, ex-Marine Paris M. Touhy, of Washington, D. C., poses with a cup of coffee, in his Washington, D. C., home-his face and civilian clothes in sharp contrast to his wartime picture.

Bewildered Germans Begin Efforts To Rebuild Capital

AP Newsfeature

BERLIN-Is Berlin finished or should it attempt to stage a comeback from the bomb craters and ruins, from unemployment and despair?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was apparently visibly impressed with the determination of the Berliners to have their once proud city rise modestly again from ashes and debris. She expressed surprise at the "tenacity with which people cling to their native city," during her Berlin stay in February.

Jakob Kaiser, chairman of the Christian - Democratic Union and Chinese, or if Ambassador Grondy ko prefers to speak in Russian, then the next aspiring orator has to control himself until both to control himself until both and English translations ing of the Federation of Free Trade as nowhere else in Germany, life pulsates, things are being done, people are going places."

"No matter how fast they pass bricks in the rubble line," he said, "that does not do any good to the Bavarians, for example, who want to supply Berlin with meat."

What makes the recovery of Berlin practicularly difficult is, first, that over three million inhabitants have flocked back despite destruction, and second, that of these three seers. These are handed out daily million, there are 182 women for every man.

What can these three millions, overwhelmingly female, do for a living? That, in the opinion of Howley and others, is the crux of the whole matter. Was Nerve Center

Pre-war Berlin was the nerve enter of the Paich ington, it furnished employment to hundreds of thousands of governages in the United States served ment officials. It was one of the only by highway and motor trans-port.

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It was a haven for tourists. Governmental machinery has river port. About 3,500 river barges

demoralized. Banks are flourishing throughout the American and British zones, but not in Berlin.

And as to tourists—only a few morbid curiosity seekers are likely and the Allies must somehow feed

to come in the ensuing years, and the vast city.

oughs lived off its gigantic manu- will soon depart again for want facturing plants. It was the center of accommodations.

of the banking system of the Reich. The battered capital is making a determined effort to recover as a been reduced to a minimum. The used to ply in the waters surround-city's industry has been thoroughly ing Berlin. Many of these were destroyed. But one-tenth, or 350,

have already been conditioned

TOMBOY HABITS SHOULD BE REFINED

-y ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Call a halt to your tiny daughter's tomboy habits and mode of dress, if you want her to be a little lady when she grows up.

The warning comes from Perc Westmore, Hollywood beauty expert, who is experienced in molding screen moppets into lovely grown-up stars, so he knows what he's talking about.

The longer a little girl wears blue jeans, goes barefooted and hoots at the refinement of dress says Westmore, the harder it will be to change a boyish stride, hold hair in ribbons, and train awk-ward hands into graceful maneuv-

Believing that even children should relax, he claims it is possible for a little girl to take her ease in feminine duds. The importance of these, he says, is that ladylike habits and grace can be developed only in skirts.



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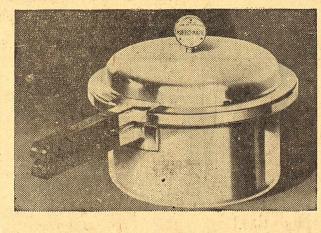
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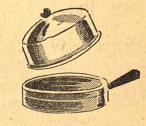
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The Heart To Find

by Hazel Heidergott

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XXIV

ANN was in the kitchen, making a chocolate Bavarian cream, when Susie came in from school. "Did you see the doctor?" she burst out, without preamble.

Ann opened the refrigerator door, and shoved the mold inside. "Yes, my Susie, and it's all very true. Picture me as a fond mother if you can."

"Why not?" Susie demanded in-

"Are you going to tell Mr. been giving me."
Drake now?"

Ann looked a little impatient. "I thought we had settled that. Of Mrs. Drake?" she said sort of course I'm not going to tell himnot until he gets back. It would

"I think you ought to tell him,"

Susie said stubbornly. "Well, I won't-and, Susie!" ing it from someone other than ration. Which was a fortunate way of putting it, she thought, watch-Ann was right, at least on that to go on to school?"

new magazine and a cigaret, but support me any longer." she didn't read. Why shouldn't "I thought we might send you she didn't read. Why shouldn't "I thought we might send you they adopt Susie? Give her a to the University," Ann said, sort family, and give themselves a of diffidently. head start on one. She could hear Colin teasing her about it—"When "Do you mean that?" you go in for maternity, you do it in a big way, don't you, darling?" But why not? On Susie's own ac- murmured. count, she was awfully good with

Four Midland Men Are

Discharged From Navy

nounced.

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Four Midland men are included

discharged recently from the Navy,

They are: Glynn R. Pearce, QM

1c; Manuel Lomeh, S2c; Lanis G.

Cobb, S1c, and Sherman Ray North,

The porcupine is also known as

urson, hedgehog, and

definitely be the daughter of the house. Send her to college-she wondered how her sorority would take to an orphan. Still, Colin Drake's daughter-and she would be legally that—would have a status of her own. It was definitely an idea.

THE idea took a firmer hold on her mind the next morning. dignantly. "You'll make a beautiful mother, Mrs. Drake. What the world needs is more mothers that the world needs is more mothers."

It bleak a beautiful mother, Mrs. Drake. What the world needs is more mothers the world needs is more mothers. The bleak and the bleak and the bleak and the washing. I'm going to walk the washing. I'm going to walk and the washing are the washing. I come out all right this semes-"So nice to be answering a crying need of the world," Ann muritry a half-wit," she added fer-lega answered. "You don't need vently, "with all the help you've to go for the mail if you don't

"That will be grand, Susie." "And then I'll get a job

hesitantly. "What, honey?"

you have to have a real nurse for your baby? I'm awfully good | Hansen and see if he can use him with babies, and I thought maybe here. But he'll have to stop Ann said sharply, surprising a purposeful look on the girl's face, "remember that it isn't any of office job. It'd be wonderful to always tellin' hi "remember that it isn't any of your business! I can't think of work for you all the time!" Susie's seem to do no good. And he's got anything worse than Colin's learn- big brown eyes shone with ado- such an awful temper, he will get "But, honey-I'm not sure, of

course, but I've discussed it a little | without pride. of putting it, she thought, watching the look of rebellion on Susie's with Colin, a long time ago—how face fading into conviction that about college? Wouldn't you like

"Of course! But how can I? I'm That night, after Susie had gone almost eighteen, you know, and when people like me," Helga murto bed, Ann settled down with a there's no reason for the Home to

"Um huh. I'm a great devotee of the Gospel of betting On," Ann

Happiness broke over Susie's babies, and they'd have one for face like a wave. She seemed in-Drake. "I'll speak to Mr. Han-her to cope with before too long. credulous, stunned, unwilling to sen," she said firmly, and left the But of course, they wouldn't turn believe it for a moment, then, as room. her into a servant—she would she did believe it, she sprang to

ann's side and hugged her. "I always did say you were the sweetest person in the world!" she exclaimed extravagantly.

Ann wasn't altogether pleased She didn't like thinking of herself as sweet. It seemed a bit insipid. 'It'll be Colin's money-not mine -that does it." she said "It's your idea, though," Susie

insisted. "Um huh," Ann admitted. "Better run along, darling, or you'll be late." She kissed Susie's cheek, then spanked her to propel her on her way. She felt very good.

AS she lit a cigaret, Helga Carpello came in. "Good morn-At breakfast, Susie said non- ing, Helga," Ann said pleasantly. into town."

> wanta-my Pete'll bring it out if you want. He don't have nothin' else to do."

"Oh dear, Helga. Has Pete lost his job again?" She was getting a little tired of finding jobs for Pete "I've been wondering . . . do Carpello. He was such a good carpenter, too. "I'll speak to Mr.

> "Yes ma'am. That's what I'm into fights. And he's awful jealous of me, ma'am," she added, not

"But, Helga, you don't give him any occasion to be jealous, do

"Well, ma'am, I can't help it

mured Ann looked at Helga, who was rather good-looking in a big, bo-vine sort of way. "I suppose not," Ann said helplessly, thinking with dismay that Colin was right—she couldn't keep out of personal discussions with the people who worked for her. It was awfully undignified, and certainly not suitable to her position in Port

(To Be Continued)

German Food Rations New York Hippo Too To Be Cut 20 Per Cent Small For Ft. Worth

BERLIN-(A)-Lt. Gen. Lucius D. FORT WORTH -(P)- Fort in a list of Texans who have been Clay, deputy military governor of Worth doesn't want New York's the American zone, announced that castoff hippopotamus - it's too the Eighth Naval District has an- food rations for Germans would be small. cut 20 per cent as of April 1, thus

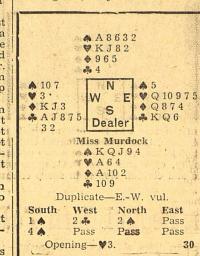
Zoo Director "Ham" Hittson gave up the idea of buying the reducing the daily ration from 1,550 calories to 1,275. The ration has animal when he learned it was of been lowered in the British sector the pygmy species, and now is looking toward Memphis where he understands a hippo of the Nile variety is for sale.

> "It Grows as It Goes" is the motto of New Mexico.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

At a bridge tournament one often hears the remark that a certain good woman player plays "a man's style of game," meaning that she plays a type of game that is supposedly characteristic of men. However, I do not think that this idea holds true. Carefulness is the thing that counts in the game, whether the player is a man or a woman.

At the Mid-South Tournament in Dallas, Texas, Elinor Murdock of Birmingham, Ala., won the open team-of-four championship with Capt. William Christian, also of Birmingham, Payne Harrison of



Dallas and Capt. Mark Hodges of Fort Worth, Texas. Back in 1934 Miss Murdock won the world championship Masters Individual title. While it has frequently been said

that she plays a man's type of game, you may see from today's hand that carefulness makes her game what

As the opening lead was obviously a singleton, Miss Murdock knew that the heart finesse was out.

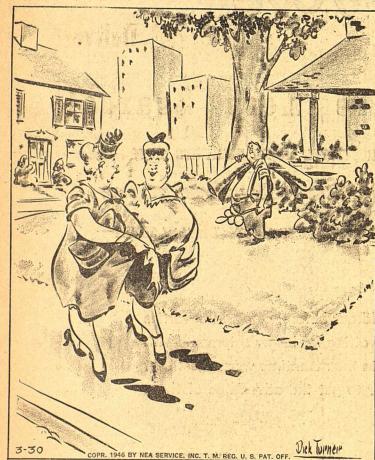
She won the first trick with the ace of hearts, took two rounds of trumps and then led the club from dummy. East won with the queen and returned the four of diamonds, declarer played low, West won with the jack and played the king of diamonds Miss Murdock won this with the

ace, ruffed a club in dummy and led a diamond. East had to win the queen and was forced either to lead into the heart tenace or give Miss Murdock a sluff and a

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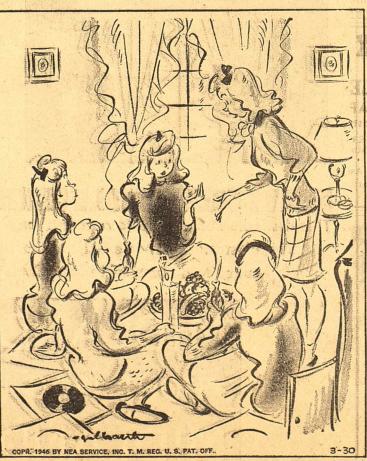


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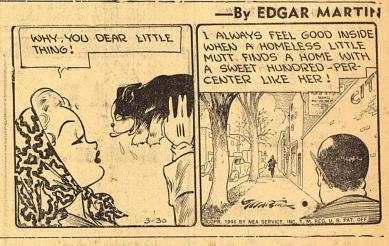
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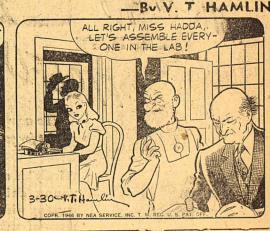


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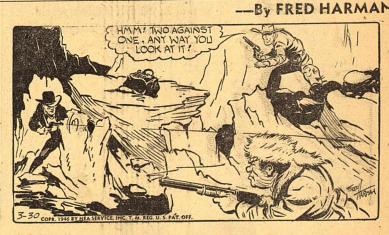




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Egyptian Girls Attend Co-Ed Schools But Otherwise Old Customs Are Kept

CAIRO—(P)—Divorce is easy for least theoretically they can't.
men in Egypt. They just call in "We are totally different from the wife, say "go" to her three our mothers," said one young uni-

times and they are free men again. versity graduate who precipitated But for the ladies it is no such a crisis in her own family by taking an editorial post in a magazine "Here a woman not only can't say 'go'," one girl told me. "She can't even say 'come'."

For getting married to a man say end of the can't even say 'come'."

For getting married to a man where men were also employed. "My own mother saw no man before or after marriage for years, except her brothers and her marof her choice is of much more con- ried uncles."

cern to the average educated young

"Men servants in her household
Egyptian girl than how she will didn't see her. She didn't go to dispose of him later, if she decides school. She was taught in her own house by woman teachers. Meeting the young man himself Now she does go out and she fi-is the biggest problem in this old nally allowed me to go to school land where courtship has many and later to go to work.

more barriers in its path than mar-riage. This is because the old Moselm families don't allow their on a date with strangers. And all daughters the freedom girls have men are considered strangers to us except our brothers and our Girls sit in co-educational classes married cousins. Our social life with men in the universities, but consists of trips to cinemas and venings at home.'

Girls go to the movies in groups never alone or with a boy friend. A girl usually can't even invite her boy friend to her home, because that would bring up the question of how she met him.

The telephone is playing a major role in breaking down these old standards, but a young man embarked on phone courtship can't simply ring up his girl at her home He has his sister do the calling and then he takes over.

In 1930 the Egyptian government nelped to make up a financial deficit by putting an overtime charge on phone conversations lasting more than three minutes. Love balanced the budget.

Elopement is practically unknown here. A few upper class fathers would force their daughters into against her parent's wishes. It all works out in some sort of family mine town. compromise, but a remarkable number of young men seem to get house railing vacant buildings and into the services, and others were caught.

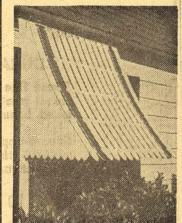
the old stern ways are bending sliding into oblivion. under the impact of modernity but "It's more than a l free than their daughters will be.
"We are the victims of this generation," one girl sighed.

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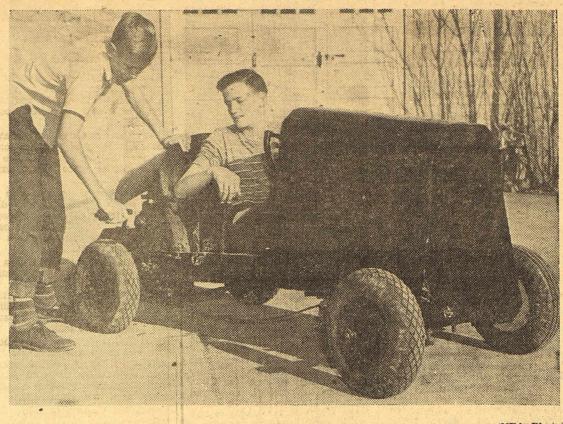
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City Manager Watches Once-Booming Mine Town Slide

The girls themselves feel that side for 1,000 feet. These were the hey have been born in an un- physical relics of the City of Jeappy time for young love, when rome, the town that is literally

"It's more than a little dishearthaven't been broken. They are ening," Moore said, "to see your freer than their mothers were, less city going to pieces in front of your very eyes. Nearing Bottom, But-

"That's what is happening to Jerome, you know. I'm not thinking only of the fact that we're sliding slowly down the moutain-side. The land on which the town Brazil the blow-gun is a deadly is built is collapsing into abandoned mine shafts, and has been since 1930, at a rate of a foot and a half a month. But that subsidence recently has been decreasing. The old shafts are filling and we could re-

build the city.
"But why should we? There isn't much reason to go to the trouble," Moore said, "and that's the worst

The mining operations responsible for the subsidence, Moore said,

E. B. Richards Purchases Garage On Wall Street

E. B. Richards has purchased Mickey's Garage at 122 East Wall Street from S. E. Mickey, and will assume management of the business Monday, it was announced Saturday. Name of the firm will be changed to Midland Garage, Tire & Battery Service, Richards said.

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ore body gave out. Other mines in coast war industries. Few have would force their daughters into marriage against their will, but R. E. Moore's meditative gaze stray- but newer towns in the area have "Once we had 2,200" "Once we had 2,200 workers. Now we have about 300," Moore said. "I don't believe the town is ever going to make a comeback. Our peak

population was 8,500, against the

Mile-high Jerome's downhill slide

caused the wrecking over a period

of years of the main business cen-

ter of town. As the crust slipped,

two and three-story buildings were

condemned and pulled down before

any uncautious residents could be

"We've probably got the only jail

in the world that has 'walked' across the street. Of course, it took the street with it, but it arrived

on the other side intact. We could

still use it if we had to," Moore

said, "but it's been abandoned for

lack of plumbing and inaccessibil-

The city manager insisted it was

not the slide that emptied the

town's buildings, although most of

"It's the lack of labor," he said.

"There's one bright spot in the

"I've never seen anything like it, and I've held this job for 21 years.

picture," Moore said, and his blue

eyes signaled the start of a smile that indicated he wasn't too wor-

ried about the future of Jerome, after all. "I guess this is about the

only place in Arizona where you

can still rent a house or an office, or a whole office building, and

keep your shirt and your s

them show signs of the stress.

Labor Problem Joker

2,000 we have now."

hurt.

virtually no girl would marry ed down into the valley, past tum- eliminated the necessity of Jerome's bled ruins in his once-booming continued existence, he said. He also blamed the war as a major Below his perch on the court- factor. Many miners, he said, went

'Yah-You!'



After 41 years as basketball referee, Jimmy Rumsey, 60, of Philadelphia, calls it quits. He says modern basketball is a picnic compared to old days when games often ended in near-riots.

NEARLY DISASTROUS

tion workers have been engaged, Use of whalebone in corsets near-Richardson said, and the Midland ly brought famine to an entire people when whalers, spurred by the plete one-stop station. He plans to 1890 demand, had harpooned most offer the better known brands of of the Arctic whales, chief source

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Traffic Deaths Rise 45 Per Cent In Year

CHICAGO -(A)- The nation's raffic deaths in February totaled 2,450, a 45 per cent increase over the same month a year ago and only 7 per cent below traffic's deadliest February in 1941, the National

Safety Council said here.

The council said that on the basis of last month's record, it stood pat on its prediction of a near-record toll of 38,000 traffic deaths in 1946 -"unless the drivers and pedestrians decide to do something about it". Traffic fatalities in the first two months of 1946 were 5,450, compared to 3,700 for the corresponding period in 1945.

Mileage figures for last month were not available, but the council said latest information indicates that January mileage on rural highways increased sharply, even exceeding the prewar year of 1941 by 7 per cent. The nation's total mileage went up about 30 per cent in January over a year ago.

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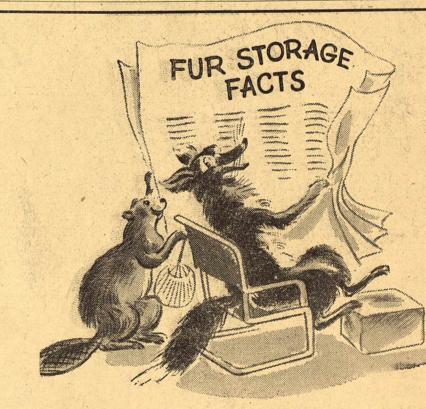
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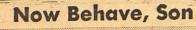
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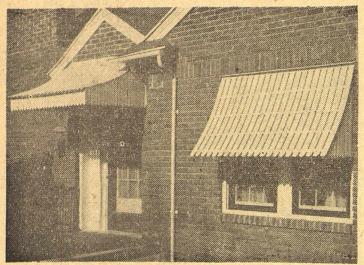
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Ruined By War, Manila Begins To Hum Again

By JOHN R. WARD MANILA --(P)— Manila's white buildings, seen from the bay, form a proud skyline which seems to be-lie pounding by victor and vanquished

But it is different inside the Philippines capital. Military traf-fic and vehicles sold to civilians as surplus—and painted gaudy colors
—flow in thick, ant-like streams east cracked shells of big buildings. The transportation system is on a catch as catch can basis and is terrifically overloaded. Enterpris-ing Filipinos are converting military vehicles, especially jeeps, into taxis as rapidly as they become available. But there is no citywide transportation network.

Quaint carrettela—high, two-wheeled carriages drawn by small, ough horses-are seen everywhere.

Few Buildings Repaired
It has been slightly more than a year since American troops smashed the last Japanese resistance in this then smoking city. But Filipinos still are clearing up debris from that holocaust. Few big buildings have been repaired. Most were damaged beyond repair. Bullet-blistered masonry is all that remains of what once were beautiful hotels, government buildings and palatial homes.

But Manila hums with activity. Open air shops are doing a thriving business along every street, the flow of goods from the United States is increasing steadily, but

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BUSY PRESSES

By the first year of the 15th cenprices of most commodities are tury there were more than two of the United Nations Organization high and beyond the reach of many hundred presses at work in will be in direct ratio to the degree





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Mackenzie's Column

almost inevitably arrives at a discussion of whether this war-torn Europe is headed for another con-

The danger of a further upheaval does exist. However, war not only isn't inevitable but the balance is on the side of peace at this writ-

threat as exists? It's due to difof the zones of influence both in Europe and in Asia.

The newborn might of Russia is pouring into much of the vacuum created by the disappearance of Germany, Italy and Japan as first class powers, and by the disability of France and Britain to defend their place in the sun.

Until that realignment is finished, peace will be in danger. There remains some highly delicate points to be settled-for example, Moscow's intentions regarding Austria, Turkey, Iran and Manchuria.

Dangers Not Unsurmountable

Generalissimo Stalin expressed confidence in the United Nations as an instrument for preserving peace. That reflects the views of have talked recently in various The chief source of these things European countries. All are keenly for most of the world is, of course, aware of the dangers to peace, but none believe the dangers are unsurmountable. The degree of success of agreement among the Big Three -Russia, Britain and America.

Many competent observers here in Europe are greatly encouraged by the more positive stand being taken recently by the Big Three in their dealing with one another. Military leaders and statesmen alike recognize that the moment has arrived when firmness and twofisted frankness is necessary. A soft answer still may turn away wrath, but the soft answer doesn't

necessarily have to be the "yes"

New Months Critical

of appeasement.

The United Nations Organization has dangerous waters to negotiate at the outset. Apart from the maneuvering of the European powers for position there are other problems developing out of the chaos caused by the war, hunger and inflation.

Still, none of the problems, serious as they are, need cause another global conflict—barring one That contingency contingency. would be the attempt of a major power to take advantage of a crisis to extend its own zone of influence. Give us another few months and we shall be able to say whether there is any power which has such unholy ambitions.

Those months are the crucial period for world peace.

PARIS-A distinguished Frenchman remarked to me during a dinner conversation that his country is very ill and that he believes the other Western Allies should treat her accordingly-that is, with firmness when she is unreasonable, and with material aid when she needs

I'm sure from my own observations that my friend's diagnosis is correct. Whether his prescription is right is something to be determined by the Allied governments. France's case is rendered espe-



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And what has created such a his country needs moral as well as material help. She isn't the France ferences among the major powers of old. The general public is bein connection with the realignment wildered and is increasingly inwildered and is increasingly inclined to experiment with political nostrums in the hope of finding

all the Allies.

France's most pressing need is easement in the matter of food. Folk can't think rightly when they're undernourished.

But along with food relief there must be a start in economic recovery. France must have from abroad the machinery and supplies to get numerous statesmen with whom I her industries into action again. the United States.

Once a measurable start has been made in the matter of these two basic items of relief, France's illness should take a turn for the better, though recovery may be a long time in coming.

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My French friend of the dinner

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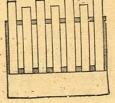
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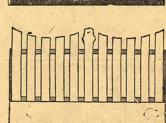
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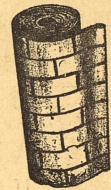
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