Gulf Oil Corporation is to deepen six depleted producers from the Keystone lime, at between 3,400 feet and 3,600 feet, to around 4,750 feet to try to develop production in each of the projects from the Holt, middle Permian.

start at once. The tests are on the southwest side of the Keystone field and about six miles northeast of

Included in the program are: Gulf No. 3 Keystone, 355 feet from north and 2,505 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-3, psl

from west and 2,273 feet from south lines of section 6. block B-2, psl Gulf No. 11 Keystone, 446 feet from south and 2,218 feet from east

lines of section 10, block B-3, psl Gulf No. 27 Keystone, 440 feet from west and 2,200 feet from north

Gulf No. 53 Keystone, 2,205 feet from west and 2,209 feet from north hospital. lines of section 10, block B-3, psl

Some of the wells are outside the area heretofore proven from production from the Holt lime. The others are just inside the proven territory for that pay.

ANDECTOR PROJECT TESTS OIL SHOWS IN PERMIAN

3-12 Cowden, stepout from produc-Andector area in Northwest Ector orful figures in the country. County, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block well in Seminole, Okla. In the 45, T-2-N, had reached 6,295 feet middle Permian lime. It was taking a drillstem test on a section above the current bottom which had logged some signs of possible

GOLDSMITH-CLEAR FORK FLANKER FLOWS OIL Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 24-C Scharbauer, flanker to production from the Clear Fork-Permian, on the north side of the Goldsmith field in Northwest Ector, and 1,980 feet from east and 1.986 feet from north lines of section 12, block A, psl survey, treated at 6,165-6,278 feet, with 2,000 gallons of acid, through casing per-

It swabbed one hour, and then flowed to pits for three and onehalf hours to clean. After being turned to tanks, it produced 325 barrels of oil in 13.5 hours, flowing through a 20/64th-inch choke. It was cut with three per cent sedi-

Operator is to re-acidize the same horizon and test again.

GOLDSMITH WILDCAT TO COMPLETE IN DEVONIAN

Goldsmiah, pre-Permian wildcat in major companies the Goldsmith field, and 666 feet from east and 1,992 feet from south lines of section 15, block 44, TP survey, T-1-S, was preparing to perforate and complete from the Devonian, through casing perforations at 7,980-8,015 feet.

That formation tested for flowing oil while the hole was being drilled. The Silurian also indicated production. That zone will not be tested at this time. This prospector drilled into the Ellenburger and found water in that formation.

ALBAUGH MAKING MORE HOLE IN DAWSON

Ray Albaugh No. of section 48, block 34, TP survey, contracted to 6,500 feet to explore

VENTURA PROSPECTOR IN N-W ANDREWS PLUGGED

Ventura Oil Company No. 1 Wileast of the Union field, and at center of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 15, block A-26, psl survey, has been plugged (Continued on Page 2)

House Panel Passes Utility Strike Bill

AUSTIN -(AP) - Bills designed to cotts and to prohibit picketing in public utility strikes were added to the House calendar Friday.

Both measures were passed fav-orably by the House Labor Committee Thursday after hearing opponents, both committeemen and labor leaders, declare that attempts were being made to kill organized stage for a two-day regional con- has a son who is a student at the

The labor bill providing punishof the narrowest margins-7 to 6- Saturday. the committee has given an "anti-

The labor committee approved a session Sunday morning. Senate bill limiting picketing in

The Midland Keparter-Telegram

(AP)—Associated Press

A leader of the veterans

said that he counted only

six votes against the mo-

The assembly had no chance to

vote on six questions which association members had been asked

to approve for transmission to the

college board of directors. These

six points questioned certain ad-

The president of the college board

of directors, G. R. White of Brady,

said Thursday night that the board

would consider the whole A&M

situation, which first broke into the

open two months ago when cadet

corps officers resigned. Also up

or consideration was selection of

an athletic director to replace Hom-

er Norton, who recently was re-

as head football coach.

Refuses To Comment

to tell anybody.'

lieved of those duties but retained

Gilchrist refused comment on the

meeting's action. He told a re-porter by telephone that he had

no statement" and later, when

Jimmy Banks, of The Austin Am-

erican-Statesman went to his home

The tightly packed assembly hall

echoed with cheers when Buddy

Brennan, of Houston, read a letter

from the Winter Garden A&M

Club recommending the "outright removal of College President Gibb

Again the hall roared approval when the resolution calling for Gil-

Hundreds stood outside, while

others sat on rafters during the

meeting of veterans, who had up until now kept out of the two-

month old controversy between stu-

confidence in the college adminis-

tration was by Bill Beck, Godley, Texas., and followed approval of

Earlier when a similar motion concerning removal of Gilchrist had

been seconded, an unidentified per-

From several points came answer

ng cries of "Rainey!", "Rainey!"

The reference was to former Uni-

grievances, for the most part con-

sisting of housing, condition of col-

which their veterans education al-

Two members of the State Legis-lature were present, and one, Rep.

Searcy Bracewell, was the author

of a bill which asked investigation of the A&M situation. Also at-

tending was Rep. William A. Mil-

ler, both from Houston.
Bracewell, class of 1938, told the

power you or anyone else can have

The motion asking for Gilchrist's

Gilchrist be removed from office

members to leave for better jobs.

len during Gilchrist's administra

tion and that "our greatest need is

a strong, able leader for our sons,

was also cheered loudly. This let-

ter was addressed to the college

R. B. Hyde, of Houston, told the meeting that parents of A&M stu-

do, that I have been afraid to speak out for fear of unfavorable

reaction on that boy of mine." He

The association board in a state-

main issue was "control of the fac-

ulty by President Gibb Gilchrist

through the use of duress and in-

The statement also charged that

Gilchrist, through controlled and

"true status of this institution from the people of this state."

It further questioned that Legis

lative appropriations had been used

Andrews released results of

survey of 2,200 student veterans in

which 92.1 per cent of the stu-

timidation.

to best advantages.

"I am sure, have felt as

tudents following adjournment of

the resolution asking removal.

Cries Of "Rainey, Rainey!"

President William S.

the six questions.

lowances were spent.

get in his place?"

The motion expressing lack of

dents and college administration.

christ's removal was adopted.

"I don't have any statement

ministrative policies and actions.

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A&M Students Ask Gilchrist To Resign

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-The Texas A&M College board of directors, meeting here Friday afternoon, Work on the deepenings is to faced a demand voted Thursday night at a mass meeting of the Veterans Students Association which claims to represent 5,733 student veterans, that President Gibb Gilchrist be removed from office.

The veterans also voted a motion expressing "lack of confidence in the entire administration" of the college.

No. 5 Keystone, 135 feet Dad Joiner, Who **Discovered East** Texas Oil, Dies

(Dad) Joiner, 87, famous Texas oil lines of section 6, block B-2, psl man who struck the world's greatest oil field in East Texas in 1930, died Thursday night in a Dallas

He died at 10:40 p. m. He had been admitted to the hospital late Sunday afternoon.

Joiner was born on a farm, where he spent much of his boyhood. In early life he entered the mercanbusiness in Lawrenceburg. Tenn. His first venture in the oil business was profitable.

He got an oil lease and sold it The Plymouth oil Company No. for \$25. The lease later produced more than \$6,000,000 and it launched tion from the Ellenburger, in the his career as one of the most col-In 1913 Joiner drilled his first

> years that followed, he gained fame and wealth and probably sunk a hundred more wells in search of the fabulous black gold. The one the world remembers

> best, however, was the Daisy Bradford in Rusk County, the wildcat that roared a salute to a new era in East Texas. It marked the climax of a three-year search for the "big strike" in that area. Brought in Oct. 3, 1930

The first producing well in the East Texas oil field was brought in by Joiner Oct. 3, 1930, near Joinerville, about 10 miles from Overton. Its flow was about 400 barrels per Joiner played a hunch in East

Texas, he said in late years. He drilled two holes; but they wer dry. The so-called "best geologists" of the country in those days said there was no oil in the area. But even the first two dry hole

did not discourage Joiner. drilled a third one, "poorboyed it" as the oil field term goes, and oil gushed to the tops of the tall pines

Joiner's East Texas discovery well Gulf Oil Corporation No. 421-E many times by geologists of the

Following its discovery came the greatest leasing campaign in the history of the industry.

Senate Finance Panel To Take Time On Bill To Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Senate Finance Committee reserved a cold storage spot Friday for the House-approved tax cutting bill until members can find out more about government costs next year. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) said Southeast Dawson County wildcat, hearings on the measure to lop one and one-half miles northeast nearly \$4,000,000,000 off this year's of Ackerly, and in southeast corner tax bills of 46,000,000 citizens "probably won't be started for several T-4 N, had reached 4,066 feet in weeks." These headings are neceslime, and was drilling ahead. It is sary before the full Senate can act. With the aid of 40 Democrats, 233 Republicans pushed the bill through the House Thursday on a 273 to 137 vote. This was one short to submit to the board of directors of the two-thirds that would be of A&M College that President Gibb required to override a veto and inliamson, Northwest Andrews County dicated that some compromising as president of Texas A&M."
wildcat, three-quarters of a mile may be in order if GOP leaders At one point the crowd stopped hope to get a tax-slashing bill enacted over adamant White House opposition.

Millikin left little doubt that when his committee does get around to it, some changes are likely in the measure which provides 30 per cent slashes in taxes for 25,000,000 in the lower income brackets and 20 per cent off for most in the higher echelons.

"Personally, I want to wait until there is some decision on the budoutlaw secondary strikes and boy- get before we determine what we are going to do about cutting taxes," the Colorado senator said.

JayCee Parley Opens Saturday

Midland JayCees Friday set the vention opening Saturday.

More than 150 persons are exment of fines and jail sentences for pected to attend the event here. taking part in secondary strikes The convention opens with regisand boycotts was approved by one tration from 10 a. m. to 12:30 a. in. Many entertainments are sched-

iled during the two days, Saturday The bill also authorized manda- and Sunday, including a welcome tory injunctions to halt a secondary luncheon Saturday at the Ranch Pickets and unions would House, a women's bridge party be liable for any damage suffered that afternoon in the Scharbauer the management during a Hotel, a frontier party Saturday night, and breakfast and busines

John Mangrum of Dallas, presstrikes at electric, water, and gas ident of Texas JayCees, is expected plants, but turned down an amend- to arrive by plane Saturday mornment to include telephone com- ing to head a group of visiting tion and its policies.

state officials. (Continued on Page 2) Lands Bomber Safely



(NEA Photo) with his bacon and eggs.

Austin Tells UN Aid Shows U. S.

United Nations Friday that Presiup the principles of the world say whether any were connected charter.

In a speech prepared for delivery to bring the blaze under control. and had prepared to ask action on to the Security Council Friday, the A American representative to UN incity. A score or more veterans recited sisted that the proposed \$400,000,-000 aid program for Greece and lege properties, and the manner in Turkey has a specific and direct bearing upon the central objectives but no curfew was imposed. of U.S. foreign policy.

Austin declared that aid to the two countries, together with effec-tive action by the Security Counthe meeting that "the greatest cil in the case of Greek frontiers, would "materially the favorable sentiment of the advance the cause of peace."

emoval was presented by Tom Mine Becomes Dangerous Sample, of Dallas, and was that To Rescue Workers the Veterans Students Association of Texas A&M College would like CENTRALIA. ILI. -

workers who said simply "it's getting dangerous for us down there' struggled Friday to complete their exploration of the coal mine in which 111 were believed killed in an explosion Tuesday afternoon. Sixty-seven bodies have been dis-

Andrews in reading the letter from Winter Garden A&M Club with its cheers. This was when statements covered thus far and, according from the letter were read saying to mine lists, 44 miners were still the faculty and students had lost to be accounted for. No one had confidence in Gilchrist, that his more than a faint hope that any policies were causing some faculty would be found alive in the No 5 mine of the Centralia Coal Com-A letter from the Fort Worth A&M Mothers Club, which said that scholastic standards had fal-



B. A. Erickson was cool after piloting the crippled B-36 Bomber to a one-wheel landing at Fort Worth. "I was just earning shoes for the baby," he said. One thing. though, bothered him-he could not get any whole wheat toast

Burns Shell Tanks JERUSALEM -(AP)- British officials said Friday five Jews had blown up an oil pipeline in the for control of the CIO-UAW in Haifa dock district, setting off a Detroit between Communists and fire that raged through extensive oil and benzene installations.

heavy defenses of the oil dock Says Schools Invaded area at 9:05 a. m. and placed small charges of explosives under the pipeline in several places. Warren R. Austin explained to the They tried to flee in a small dent Truman's plans to help Greece turned back and then attempted tions. and Turkey resist totalitarian pres- to scatter and escape afoot. Sevsure envisage a policy of using the eral suspects were rounded up for son asked "who are we going to power of the United States to back questioning, but police declined to with the blasts.

He made it clear, however, that America respects the right of all Palestine port on the Mediterranean versity of Texas President Homer members of the UN to follow what-northwest of Jerusalem, told of P. Rainey, defeated last election for ever way of life or system of gov- hearing two heavy explosions. ernment they choose, so long as the choice is freely made without spread to nearby oil and benzene th governorship. He now is president of Stephens College in Misintimidation and so long as such tanks of the Shell Oil Company Veterans Students Association nations do not interfere with the and engulfed the contents. Police Andrews, rights of other countries or the navy and oil company fire brigades Amarillo, presided over the meeting liberties of other peoples.

That policy, Austin said, is "to strengthen the United Nations and Midland League Of to advance the building of collective security" under the world organiza-

For Reich Payments

Michigan Governor Testifies Auto

Union Leaders Are 'Red Captives'

department."

good loyal American citizens.

Sigler said Communism

to outlaw the Communist Party.

But Rep. Nixon (R-Calif),

committee member, suggested to

"Those are the two spots that are

"But if the Communists set out to

"they have suffered an overwhelm-

Johnston said the movie indus-try is trying to set its own house

merely because they are Commun-

"If they are performing a con-spiratorial act, yes," Johnston said.

"But in this country we prosecute,

Johnston also opposed bills be-

fore the committee to outlaw the

Communist Party, Like several

pitiless exposure of Communists and prosecuting them to the limit

other witnesses, he proposed instead

order. But he oppose the idea

Opposes Outlawing Party

extremely important, so far as the

defense of the country is con-

the governor's remarks.

tivities."

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capital

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not persecute.'

for any illegal acts.

Lewis Says Miners 'Murdered' U.S., Britain

John L. Lewis said Friday the "111 coal miners, more United Mine Workers, testified plosion "have been murdered be- ination of James Boyd, dean of the

munist Party of the United States".

ican Activities as follows:

Armed Jews Blow Up

The announcement said the Jews,

lressed as Arabs and armed with

Fire Spreads to Tanks

Inhabitants of Haifa, a major

The fire started by the blasts

struggled for more than an hour

A smoke pall spread over the

sound of the explosions and of

vehicles racing through the streets

spread excitement through Haifa,

Women Voters Mails

A Voters' Guide, prepared by the Midland League of Women Voters,

and listing information on candi-

dates in the April 1 city election

and the April 5 school election, was

mailed Friday to all Midland County

The guide was prepared from

nformation submitted by the can-

"The League of Women Voters

does not endorse or oppose indi-

vidual candidates. It believes the

strength of our system of govern-

ment lies in the ability of the peo-

ple to realize the issues in an elec-

tion, and to judge as fairly as

possible the records and qualifica-

tions of all candidates," the guide

"Vote for Whom You Please, Bu

Please Vote," is the league's plea.

didates in answer to questionnaires

provided them by the league.

Voters' Guides'

The sight of this and the

evolvers, forced their way through

Pipeline And Fire

or less" who lost their lives briefly at a Senate Public Lands Krug, secretary of the interior, and in a Centralia, Ill., mine ex-|Subcommittee considering the nom-|asked the committee and the Congress not to confirm Boyd.

> was excused he took his place at the committee table and began abruptly: "Some 111 mine workers more or less have, since I appeared here to

testify last week, been murdered because of the criminal negligence WASHINGTON-(A)-Gov. Kim Sigler, of Michigan, testified Friday that three high officials of the CIO Says Blood Smeared on Coal

United Auto Workers Union are "captives of the Com-He listed them to the House Committee on Un-Ameradded

"R. J. Thomas, former president and now vice-president of the union; George this witness. Addes, secretary-treasurer; and Richard P. Leonard, na-

tional director of the Ford Boyd for the directorship. The that he possesses no qualifications cards. Sigler said "they followed the for the position. Communist Party lines in union ac-"By his own admission he knows For months, the governor said,

no problems of the coal mining there has been a "terrific struggle" industry. "There is too much book learn-

Spokesman for the three UAW dving every day. officials said there would be no "How do we know if he will emcomment pending further study of practical knowledge himself.

menace in this country, that it has smeared over our coal. Here is the portant issue. invaded unions and schools in disaster at Centralia, Ill. Another Michigan and that it is operating may come tonight or tomorrow. the report said, but were through at least 22 front organiza-"I suppose we might all be sorry but that will not help the anguish The committee is considering bills of the bereaved.'

Lewis testified "in the name of Sigler took no definite stand on all the coal miners" that the minthe measures in a prepared state- ers themselves "do not want to But, he said, Communism work in their mines with the only presents a serious menace to protection coming from America and he has been fighting pointed by J. A. Krug" protection coming from men ap-

its evil influences since the day he took office. He added there are 'upwards of 15,000 Communists in Germans Display To Probe Hollywood Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ Violence At Food said Friday the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities which he heads will press "a probe of Holly-**Shortage Rally**

(AP)— British military cars were overturned and other vehicles were stoned Friday by demonstrators Eric Johnston, president of the protesting a food shortage here. Approximately 100,000 persons as-Motion Picture Association, testified to the committee Thursday that sembled in a public park in the

there are Communists in the movie biggest rally since the days of Adolf Hitler. Workers abandoned factories capture Hollywood," he declared, shops and offices to parade to the park, carrying banners with such slogans as: "We Are Hungry," "Don't Let Our Children Starve"

and "We Want Bread." Some banners called for the res ignation of Schlange Schoenigen, of tossing out actors and writers German food chief in the British

zone of occupation. Two British Volkswagons (jeeps) khaki-painted and bearing military insignia, were upset by the crowds and left with wheels in the air. A military staff car carrying a uniformed correspondent was stoned twice, but no one was injured.

The whole demonstration earmarks of systematic organization and British officials said it tol Hill quarters that American aswas political, but declined to name the party they believed responsible. German sources said Commu- relief. nists were responsible for the demonstration, but said trade unionists did the detailed organizing work.

Calling Officer Ponder

to investigate prowler!

But the prowler fled.

JayCee Luncheon

Cancelled Friday

Saturday and Sunday.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

-Prowler At Your Home

Calling Officer Ponder, Calling

Officer Ponder: go to your house

Thursday night Patrolman Odell Ponder of Midland police

was given a call to look for a

prowler at his very own residence.

The weekly luncheon meeting of

at the Scharbauer Hotel was can-

Members of the organization are

working on projects of a regional

Deficiency Bill Goes To House WASHINGTON -(P)- Carrying

jolting reminder that the cost of World War II didn't end when the last shot was fired, a \$2,471,498,548 deficiency appropriation bill went to the House Friday with Appropri-ations Committee backing. Nearly 75 per cent of the total

is accounted for by two items directly connected with the war: \$1,-451,894,500 for the Veterans Administration and \$300,000,000 for relief in occupied areas abroad.

Even so, the VA allotment

\$551,020,000 below budget estimates The relief fund is exactly what the President had asked. The total cut in the bill below Administration requests is \$628,140,156.

Since the money is to augment funds previously appropriated for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, the measure has no direct bearing on the President's 1948 The bill comes before the House

for debate next Monday. Captain Allen, Huntsville, transfer agent for the Texas Penitentary

Thursday.

Fire Friday morning slightly damaged an automobile on South Colorado Street. The automobile, System, was a visitor in Midland belonging to Arnold Baker, caught from a short in its wiring

Russians have begun a bargaining drive in the Foreign Ministers Conference to get reparations from current German production, it was learned Friday, but thus far the United States and Great Britain are standing firm against a proposed compromise. While Soviet Foreign Minister V

Lewis said there was "too much M. Molotov made clear from the blood smeared over our coal" and start that continuing reparations is the most important Russian requirement in any German economic the laws, the safety code of the settlement, the situation had deindustry which he negotiated with veloped into a demand and counter-demand situation until an all-"He now sends down here through night session of the Big Four counthe President, the name of Mr. cil's coordinating committee Thursday night caused all the powers to basis of Boyd's testimony has been begin playing some of their highest

The coordinating committee which was supposed to have finished its job of listing agreements and disagreements last Tuesday, actually completed the task at 5:30 a. m. Friday and then recessed uning and too little practical knowl- til Friday afternoon to review the edge—when we read of coal miners final draft

Informants said this would show that in exchanges to date on Gerploy qualified talent if he has no man political and economic probthere are disagreements of "There has been too much blood some kind on virtually every im-

However, there was four-power agreement in the committee that Austrian displaced persons question should be solved if possible by the removal of more than 400,000 to the effective date of the Austrian treaty. On economic unity all four pow-

ers were said to have declared their agreement in principle, but each had reservations about practical apolication. The Soviets said they had to

have continuing reparations in a hey had to have coal. The British and Americans said they wanted to be assured that exports would be made to pay for imports. The committee's assignment was

not to make any agreements, but to simplify the mechanical job of listing agreements and disagreements which developed in the foreign ministers council in the first two weeks of discussion on German issues.

Porter Says Anti-Red Aid Would Demonstrate **Democratic Superiority**

WASHINGTON -(A)- Paul Porter, special American envoy to Greece, asserted Friday that proposed United States aid for Greece should be strong enough to "demonstrate to the world that the objectives and policies of Democracy are superior to those of any other His arguments, as he reviewed the

Greeks' needs in testimony to the House Foreign Relations Committee, obviously were calculated to offset the contention in some capisistance to the Southern European country should be limited to strict Moves also have developed in

Congress to bar any aid for Turkey rather than giving Truman a free hand, as asked, to send \$400,000,000 and limited military missions to help Greece and Turkey resist Communist aggression. Just Back From Athens

Just back from Athens after a two months' survey of the Greek situation, Porter declared flatly that "it is obvious to all that Greece cannot work out her own destiny alone. He added:

"She has resources, the labor supoly, and the will to do it with our assistance. The record of Greece in resisting oppression entitles her to

Porter, former chief of OPA, told the committee that it was apparent that the proposed program of American financial aid to Greece would the Midland Junior Chamber of do no more than place Greece on Commerce scheduled Friday noon an "austerity basis, and lay the basis for reconstruction."

Weather

Little change in temperature and becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon and night, slightly warmer Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Maxi-mum temperature Thursday was 70 degrees, minimum 58 degrees. Minimum temperature Friday morning was 42 degrees.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

points out.

MOSCOW — (AP) — Iran served notice Friday she would claim reparations at the peace conference from Germany for war damages listed at \$955,000,000.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) demanded in the Senate Friday an FBI investigament to the meeting asserted the tion of atomic energy appointees—an inquiry which he said was refused by President Truman.

MOSCOW — (AP) — It was authoritatively learned that the Council of Foreign Ministers failed to agree Friday on the question of German assets in Austria and turned the whole matter back to the Austrian deputies for further discussion.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — George H. Earle, onetime diplomat and governor of Pennsylvania, said PRISON OFFICIAL HERE dents questioned said they were not Friday that if the United States "didn't have the fully satisfied with the administra- A-bomb, Russian armies would have fanned out all over Europe today and over most of Asia.

Oppose Reds WASHINGTON -(P) cause of the criminal negligence of Colorado School of Mines, to be director of the Bureau of Mines. On Proposal Lewis said the appointment was made by President Truman through Lewis had listened to Boyd tell of his qualifications and when Boyd

Midlanders Attend Photographers Meet

Midlanders were among a thousand professional photographers from five states attending a recent convention in Dallas of the Southwest and Texas Photographers As-

Attending from Midland were Mr and Mrs. Randy Rubin, Misses Hester and Hella May Williams, Mrs. Mike Kriedal, and Mrs. Wayne

COTTON

NEW YORK - (P) - Cotton futures at noon Friday were 25 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher than the previous close. May 35.50, July 33.63, and October 30.49.

Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed

CHEANERS

North of Yucca

A&M Students-

(Continued from page 1)

The statement at the mass meet ing declared that the meeting had no connection with the Cadet Corps problems or its attitude on hazing.

The six questions which Andrews had read and which were not voted upon were compiled by the 22 members of the board of the Students Veterans Association, Andrews said. They were:

What has happened to a fund established prior to 1943 for a new classroom and laboratory building to augment the Science Hall, and why hasn't construction started on the building? This fund was in the amount of approximately \$200,000. 2. What was the basis of the purchase of a Brazos River bottom farm for approximately \$78 per acre when adjacent farm land was

and still is, selling at approximately \$60 an acre?
3. Why should the college exchange store, located here on stateowned property be permitted to made a net profit last year of \$54,-000 at the expense of the individual student and the federal govern-

4. Why is the \$100,000 wind-tunnel located at Easterwood not in opera-Why was the survey and subsequent recommendation by Dr. A. A. Potter of Purdue University, to spend not over \$25,000 on a wind-

tunnel ignored?
5. Why did President (Gibb) Gilchrist refuse to accept the outright gift of Bryan Army Air Field from the federal government for use of the Aeronautical Engineering Department?

6. Why doesn't Texas A&M have a definite tenure system for right of appeal for its faculty members?

BRIEFCASE STOLEN

Ted Greene of Midland reported to police Thursday the theft of a briefcase from his parked automobile. The case was taken Wednes-

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by Karen DeWolf

this time of year, and the people she passed looked sticky and tired in their winter clothes, or constructed in their winter clothes, or constructed in the stope of the shops. There was the bookstore she used to return the bookstore she used to return the stope of the stope of

shopping. The scarf she had bought made

that in the store?" She stopped in front of a leopard-skin coat, but really she was to be happy about." thinking about the boulevard. It She was writing ummer when she had just come to Hollywood. The color had enchanted her. She had never seen studio. orchid or cream or pale-blue road-

would drive one, but they were gay in passing. Then there were the girls in Peter. shorts and halters with pretty eager, faces that were sometimes hard, and the tanned sleek-haired men, so affectedly nonchalant. The hermits, who were not hermits at all, had interested her with their beards and loincloths and thonged

sandals. Then that first fall, crisp and the boulevard called Santa Claus Lane, and all dressed up.

She had passed these same windows with the boys at night when the movies, or one of their big celebrations at Marino's on extra special occasions.

COLLISION REPORTED IN MIDLAND THURSDAY

A collision of automobiles driven by Houston Sterling and A. J. Norwood on Highway 80 in Midland was reported to police Thursday. The cars were damaged slightly

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in their winter clothes, or con- store she used to patronize—there spicuous and chilly in spring ones. was a better one now-and there Sherry was wearing her new was the smart new restaurant blue shoes, but she had walked where Henri's used to be, across

too far for their newness and one the street. That had gone too, had rubbed a blister on her heel. like the boys and all her funny, She thought, Oh, darn! It's silly happy life with them. The next to take a cab two blocks to the street was the one with the uncar, and decided to walk very painted furniture store. Well, the slowly and pretend to be window- Chateau had all the furniture she needed.

Shopping had been fun that first a small slippery package. It was spring after she had married red and blue and tan, hand Peter. Just the best shops, and the first time she had bought all "Now you can't wear it with the clothes she wanted. Now gray, you idiot," Sherry told her- there wasn't much she couldn't "Why didn't you think of buy, but why buy anything?
"the store?"
"You're an ungrateful wretch!" she told herself. "You've so much

thinking about the boulevard. It She was writing seriously and had been exciting that first hot had already sold three stories. Only two weeks ago the first published one had been bought by a That was wonderful, really! She was well on her way to success.

sters anywhere else. Not that she Peter was very pleased with her. They got along well, she and

Somehow he had known that Sherry knew about him and his Long Island studio. Sherry had affairs. Lilly had long since been had a happy but practical letter from him over a month ago, but replaced by a number of other comely and easy-going young women. They had never discussed it, of course, but by tacit understanding they had grown apart. They were pleasant, disclear, and Christmas shopping on tant friends now, sharing the same apartment harmoniously, and each but the promise of dinner was algoing his separate way.

Sometimes they went out gether. To formal things where they had come down to Henri's or Peter had to produce a wife, or to Marcia had rushed out of town new acquaintances of Sherry's yesterday to close an option with when she thought it better form a man in Long Beach. to be escorted by her husband.

Heat Was On

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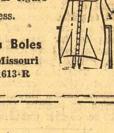
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Oil & Gas Log-

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and abandoned on total depth of 8,545 feet in the Devonian. It had water and no signs of oil and gas

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C. W. Brown of McCamey announced Thursday the purchase of 18 oil wells in the McCamey field in Upton County for a total consideration of \$129,000.

Eight wells on the A. A. Reese lease were bought from Charles Marsh, II, of Midland, and Garrett M. Smith of Fort Worth, for \$88,000 Five wells on the L. H. Harrell lease were purchased from Charles

Marsh, II, for \$25,000, and five wells on the Robbins "A" and leases were acquired from D. R. Semmes of San Antonio for \$16,000. The eight wells on the A. A. Reese lease have current total

daily allowables of 113 barrels, the

five wells on the Harrell lease 30

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They were agreeable about these occasions and made the appoint-

ments formally, ahead of time,

each willing to give up some plan

of his own for the convenience of

Oh, yes, she and Peter got on

Sherry thought, It's very satis-

But Sandro was making a pic-

Sandro had seen his parents in

France, and Sherry got letters from his mother now. She loved

the letters and answered them

Sandro and Kris, however, she

only wrote by spurts, when the

mood moved her or when she had

something to tell them. Kris was

producing in Denmark, a wealthy

Sherry had rushed her congrat-

ulations to him, and his fiancee

had written in amusing English

that she was trying very hard not

to be jealous of the girl her future

husband "admirationed so in-

She had sounded nice in her let-

ter and Sherry had sent her a

creamy lace bed jacket, not for a

present but because she liked her.

She supposed the little Dane would

probably freeze in the thing, but

the fragile frills had looked like

The girl had been delighted in

Tony had to be written now too

He was directing a picture at a

block to the parking lot now. It

was good she had nothing to hurry

she had not answered it yet. Sherry strolled on. Only a half-

the letter sounded.

very bad English.

count engaged to be married.

the other.

ture in England.

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Midland HD Members Attend Stanton Meet

Mrs. O. O. Reid, of the Prairie Mrs. O. O. Reid, of the Frank.

Lee Home Demonstration Club, and Mrs. A. S. Norwood, of the Busy land High School gymnasium will Wednesday afternoon at a meeting Wives Club, with Mrs. Nettie B. be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 of the Fine Arts Club in the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 2011 West In-Messick, county demonstration agent, attended a three-county to 11 p. m. meeting of marketing committees in Stanton Wednesday.

Myrtle Murray, home industries Myrtle Murray, home industries will meet at 1:30 p. m. The Junior specialist of the A&M College Ex-Workshop of the Community The-Workshop of the Community The-Workshop of the Community Thetension Service, directed the meetater will meet at 3:15 p. m. ing. She explained means of consumer buying and aided the committees in planning the 1947 prowill be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

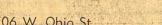
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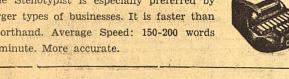
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diana Street.

A report of the Eighth District
Federation meeting held at Indian Children's Theater Group 1 will meet at 10:30 a. m. and Group 2 Lodge was given by Mrs. Nelson

Miss Laura Jesse, guest speaker discussed "Finance and Insurance" She said a group of Pennsylvania The Midland County Museum Presbyterians originated the insurance idea in 1759 in order to provide a fund for widows and children of Presbyterian ministers. Mrs. E. H. Barron discussed "Per-

Presbyterian Church will meet at sonality and Character Building". Members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Murphey, Mrs. Puett, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. W. Club will have a bake sale at 10 Bryant.
a. m. in the S and S Food Store,

The next meeting will be held April 9, in the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street.

Tea Will Honor 1947 Senior Class Members

A tea honoring members of the graduating class of Midland High School will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Williamson, 1400 West Indiana Street, following a meeting of the United Council of Church Women at 3 p. m. at the First Christian

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Dr. F. E. Sadler Is Associational School Guest Speaker At Federation Meet

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the was the guest speaker at the City-County Federation meeting Thursday afternoon in the City-County Auditorium. The Progressive Study Club was the host organization.

Dr. Sadler was introduced by L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Alden Don-nelly, Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, Mrs. J. the Progressive Study Club. His Howard Hodge, Mrs. George Kidd, topic was "Functions of the Health" resented. Unit," in which he stressed parental education in the care and protection of the health of children. He urged club women to work more closely with city officials in making suggestions toward better sanitary conditions.

Mrs. W. G. Epley presided in the ard. Announcement was made of the bake sale to be sponsored by the 20th Century Study Club Saturday morning at the S&S Grocery. McCarty To Speak

Mrs. Epley gave a brief account of the 8th District Convention held recently at Indian Lodge. Mrs. Schabarum announced that John L McCarty, author of "Maverick Midland Thursday night.

Town," will speak at the Federation Scout films were sho meeting in April at the home of handicraft was exhibited. Mrs. N. A. Lancaster.

A tea followed the meeting. The hospitality committee included Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. James C. Clary. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

Members attending were Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Paul Cremdell, Mrs. O. M. Luton, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Mrs Clyde Cowden, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. James G. Chauncey, Mrs. Waldrep, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Epley, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. R. T. Germon, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. N. D. McKee Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clary Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. Gra-ham Smoot, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Schabarum, Mrs. H. D. Murphey, Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jr. Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. John A. Porter, Mrs. A. J. Shelton, Mrs. John L. Hart, Mrs. Marvin McCree, Mrs. Gus Peters, Mrs. Iva Noyes, and Miss Cordelia Taylor.

Conducted At Calvary Baptist Church Here

An associational school of instruction for the Woman's Mis- paign. Midland-Howard-Ector Health Unit, sionary Society was held Thursday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. J. H. McClaine, state field worker for the Texas WMU, was the instructor.

The First and Calvary Baptist Churches of Midland and the Bap-

A luncheon was served at the

church. Present were Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. John Burl Self. Dunagan, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. J. W. Schroder, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Emmett Pittman, Mrs. V. L. Red absence of the president, Mrs. Er- Mrs. R. E. Colvin, Mrs. L. E. Cook, nest Neill. During procedure roll Mrs. R. L. McFaddin, Mrs. J. S. call, a count of individual clubs Griffith, Mrs. G. E. Cecil, Mrs. was made, and minutes of the last Billie Sievert, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, meeting were read by Mrs. M. S. Mrs. John F. Godwin, Mrs. E. R. Dickerson, secretary. Mrs. B. R. Powell, Mrs. A. E. Hancock, Mrs. Schabarum was elected parliamentarian to succeed Mrs. Russell How- ris, Mrs. Dora Mae Kiser, and the nursery mother, Mrs. Archie Baker.

Parents Attend Cub Scout Pack Events

Good crowds of parents attended two Cub Scout pack meetings in Scout films were shown, and

One pack meeting was held at the West Elementary School and another at the North Elementary

Projects for Cubs during April will be "Collections". During March it was "Tools".

DOWNING WILL SPEAK AT RALLS BANQUET

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will address the annual banquet and meeting of the Ralls Chamber Cecil of Commerce at that city Friday

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Mrs. J. H. Hodge Speaks At Club Meeting Class Entertained

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Mrs. James C. Clary. Clubs, and reviewed its accomplish- test. ments. Possibilities for the future also were discussed.

The members voted to donate five dollars to the Easter Sale cam- ano selections, and Jeanne Devereux

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Murray Fasken and Mrs. Frank True, and to the following members: Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. John L. Hart, Mrs. J. R. Hickman, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Mrs. E. A. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. John V. Norman, Mrs. John A. Porter, Mrs. George J. Byrne, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Yarbrough, and Mrs.

Mrs. Pratt Is Speaker At Xi Theta Meeting

A meeting of the Xi Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sherrod, 1404 West Washington Avenue. Mrs. W. I. Pratt made a talk on

her trip to Canada, giving histori-cal information on Toronto, Ontario, Collinwood and Woodstock. Members present were Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs. Art Dimney, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Miss Madelee Roberts, and the hos-



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Presbyterian Men's

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> Mrs. L. C. Link was in charge of the program.

Jimmy Green played several pisang three numbers.

A pantomime, "Lochinvar", was presented by members of the men's class. Sarah Lew Link read the poem and Mrs. C. E. Bissell furnished the music. Ray Lynch made a brief address

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Postwar Crime

During the war a good many law enforcement officers, sociologists, and just plain people were predicting that there would be a postwar crime wave. Statistics for 1946, released by the FBI, indicate that they were right. Crime, up 7.6 per cent over 1945, now stands at a 10-year

It seems likely that the situation is even worse than expected. For the predictions must surely have considered the factor of a widespread, if temporary, postwar unemployment. But it's safe to say that few offenders are robbing and stealing today because work isn't to be had. So the major causes of present crime must be social and emotional, rather than economic.

Some of the causes are not hard to identify.

Home training suffered in many families during the Texas University war when mothers joined the ranks of the workers to help ease the manpower shortage or help support a family whose father was in the service. Thousands of schoolteachers left the classroom for better-paying jobs. Their Smith, University of Texas profes- South Plains area will be held at replacements were often inferior in training as well as sor of English and history, has tendered his resignation, effective contests will start at 10 a.m., with

Military requirements thinned the ranks of law en- "complete disagreement" with the forcement agencies, which in many cases are still under-present university administration. staffed. And then, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover put it, effects of the "spirit of wartime abandon" have not absence the past two years teaching at Hower and Duke and it is a sense the past two years the schools represented. yet run their course. Teenagers who grew up in the ing at Harvard and Duke and is now doing research work in Caliemotionally charged atmosphere of the war may be find- fornia. ing it hard to make adjustments and settle down. Many young veterans are at loose ends.

All this is reflected in the accent on youth which the the 1946 crime figures give. More 21-year-olds were arrested than any other age group. They were followed by those of 22, 23, 24 and 20 years. Youths under 21 accounted for 16.9 per cent of the total arrested.

There are the people of the state will be shocked into the realization that the university cannot be administered by the pres-

There a two remedies, of course, which the situal ent regime-regents and their extion demand prevention and reclamation. Though the emplay agents. causes of mos juvenile delinquency can be found at home, all parents do not have the mental, emotional, or eco- to become a professor of English at the University of Minnesota. nomic equipment to cope with the problem. Communities must concern themselves with it. Decent housing, adequate schools with adequately-paid teachers, and free Singing Convention recreational facilities are some of the thrice-familiar but Slated Here Sunday often neglected weapons.

More serious and more neglected is the problem of making good citizens out of youths who already have police records. Countless criminal histories point up the great need for intelligent, sympathetic, well-trained probation and parole officers. Treatment during the social "convelescence" of a young first offendor is clearly a near and quartets will be heard. "convalescence" of a young first offender is clearly a neg- and quartets will be heard.

The 1946 crime figures give warning that a job must in the singing.

Though it is difficult, our present economic vited to attend in the singing. climate of full employment and reasonable prosperity TWO GIS SENTENCED makes this seem a propitious time to begin it in earnest.

Ceiling On Pink Elephants

By a new Internal Revenue Bureau ruling, New York City bars may add a 20 per cent amusement tax to the panese, the U. S. Eighth Army anprice of drinks if the establishment has a television set nounced. Forfeiture of pay and disinstalled for its patrons' pleasure.

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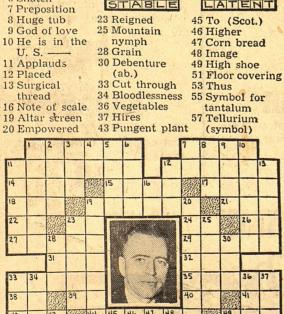
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Big Spring Man Drowns

BIG SPRING-(P)-Arvel Moore

about 35, drowned in Moss Creek to become a professor of English Lake, nine miles southeast of here, Thursday. Witnesses said Moore almost

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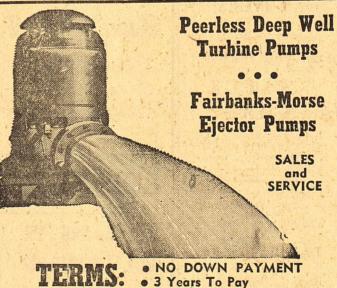
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Ransom Escape Plot Nipped At Waco

WACO-(A)-Walter Glen Ransom, Northeast Texas' one-man crime wave of several weeks ago, was lodged in the Clarksville jail Friday after Sheriff C. G. Alexander Thursday reported an escape plot nipped here.

Already under a 60-year sentence on a charge of robbing a grocery store here, the 23-year-old Ransom was moved to Red River County to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to rob, filed in connection with a holdup in his brief spree in which two brothers were forced to accompany him.

Alexander said Ransom attempted to obtain a pistol and hacksaw blades through another prisoner, who expected to be released from jail shortly.

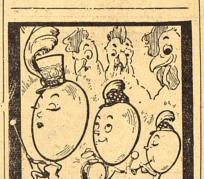
After offering the other prisoner "several hundred dollars", Ransom

got him to agree to furnish him a pistol and the hacksaw blades The other prisoner then was said to have asked his wife to smuggle nim the gun and saws.

Nate Delong of River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College, mops brow with good reason. He hit a hot streak, scored 56 points in baskteball game with Marshall College of Hunting-ton, W. Va. Alexander said the prisoner admitted his part, but said "I was scared of Ransom. Everybody up there was" will remain fresh for at least

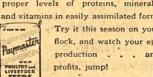
"The plot wasn't carried out," Alexander said in saying he would take no action against the other prisoner, "but if Ransom had tried break, we'd have put the heat on this prisoner."

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tend school in Midland next year Jewell here. and who were not enumerated in the recent census, can cooperate with the schools by applying at the fer. nearest unit to have the children

children who are not in Midland at present be sure and enumerate tournament held here last Satur-

time for school next year.

should have them enumerated. This type is the six-year-old singles, Fort Stockton.

hild, who will attend school next A. C. Shaver, Gulf employe, is child, who will attend school next year and is the oldest child in the

Parents with children already in school usually are reminded of the census by these students.

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Hopper, pastor, announced Friday. The special services will continue

Mr. McCord will preach at both

morning and evening worship services Sunday, and will speak at the

meeting of the United Council of

Church Women at the First Chris-

tian Church Monday afternoon.

through April 4.

Pre-Easter Services

of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fau of Monahans were week-Parents of children who will at- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

> Mrs. H. T. Johnston of Dayton, Ohio, is a guest of Mrs. R. D. Shaf-

Mrs. Guy Bosworth left by plane Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to numerated.

Especially should parents with Mrs. Ralph Veneable, who is ill. Results of the district tennis

them if they will attend school here day: boys senior singles-Crane; boys senior doubles, Crane; junior This type is the child of a father boys singles, Crane; junior boys now working in Midland and planning to move the family here in singles, Fort Stockton; boys elementary singles, Fort Stockton; boys elementary tary doubles, Fort Stockton; girls Parents with children who do senior doubles, Grandfalls; not have brothers or sisters in senior singles, Crane; Junior girls school and such children will be of school age and attend next year, Fort Stockton; girls elementary doubles, Crane; girls elementary

recovering from injuries received in

an automobile accident Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. Ed H. Rudd left
Tuesday for a visit to Sweetwater and Fort Worth. Dr. Rudd recently retired from the practice of dentistry here. Dr. and Mrs. Rudd have not decided where they will make their future home.

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Irby Dyer, chapter chairman, Cross field house at Midland Army terian Theological Seminary, will Air Field has been given to the conduct the pre-Easter services Midland chapter providing it is able to obtain a suitable lot on which to move the building.

The Red Cross must vacate its present office quarters in the City long illness. Friday announced that the Red Hall, and chapter officials are anxious to establish offices in the field house as soon as possible.

About one-half of the birds the world do not migrate

| Midland Woman's Father THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 28, 1947-5 To Be Buried At Miles

MILES-Funeral services were to the American Red Cross is seeking moving and remodeling of the locate a building building, but assistance is needed which would serve as its office and on the lot deal, Dyer said. San Angelo hospital following a

> He had lived in Miles since 1927. Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Tollison of Midland and Mrs. Emma Cottrell of Miles; a son, Eli Graham of Miles; and five grandchildren.

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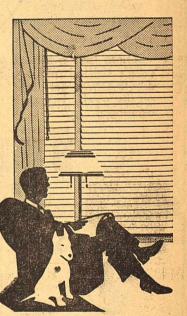
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Rawleigh S. Elliott Files Discharge Papers

Rawleigh S. Elliott, a former captain in the cavalry of the U.S. Army, filed discharge papers with was surprised when Dr. Mark the county clerk's office Thursday. He served with the 193rd Tank Battalion in the battle of the Ryukyu Islands and in other engagements.

Elliot won the Asiatic-Pacific War II Victory Medal. He went on active duty with the

served three and one-half years Scouters Conference

Is Scheduled Friday

The second of a series of Scouters conferences will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the county court-

All troop committeemen and Scout leaders of Midland are urged

to attend. A new film "Scout Trail to Citizenship" will be shown.

FARM OFFICIALS HERE

V. M. Dziewas, district field of-ficer for the Agriculture Conservation Administration, and Howard T. Kingsbery, a member of the state Production Marketing Administration committee, were business visitors in Midland Thursday.

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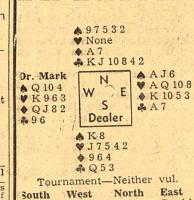
America's Card Authority (Written for NEA' Service) The experts in the masters inshower, corner lot, paved dividual tournament appear at street, enclosed yard. Servants times to try to outfox their partners as well as their opponents quarters, double garage. Beau- lit truly is an "individual" tourna tifully landscaped. Immediate ment. Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, O., made his contract of four hearts doubled on today's hands because his opponents refused to

play like novices. A novice, for instance, would have led the fourth best spade and thus give his partner a count on the hand. But North led the five of spades, South won with the king, and led a small club, which Dr. Mark (West) won in dummy with the ace. Although he realized that South

to make sure, and North showed A small diamond was led from dummy and North won the doctor's queen with the ace. North came back with another small spade and Dr. Mark played ace from dummy, but put

probably held all of the missing

hearts, he laid down the heart ace



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cashed the jack of diamonds, then led a diamond to dummy's king, and played the jack of spades South did not ruff because he thought that West would overruff. He elected to discard a club, and played a spade on the trick.

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Pass

Doub!

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Dummy's seven of clubs was led and South had to play the queen. When Dr. Mark followed, North desided that South was going to be end-played and overtook Theater Ribbon with two Bronze the queen of clubs with the king. Stars and the Bronze Arrowhead, He returned the jack of clubs, American Defense Ribbon, Ameri- which was trumped with dummy can Theater Ribbon and the World queen of hearts, and South had to undertrump with the four. The ten of hearts was played, South covered Army in September, 1941, and was discharged in March, 1946. He served three and one-half years six of hearts to the eight, led the ten of diamonds and overruffed South's seven of hearts with the nine.

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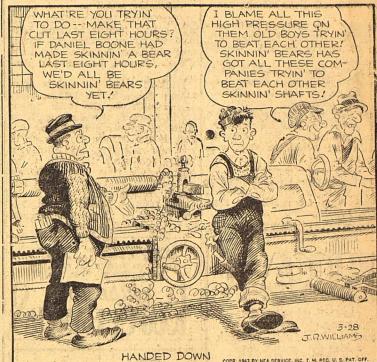


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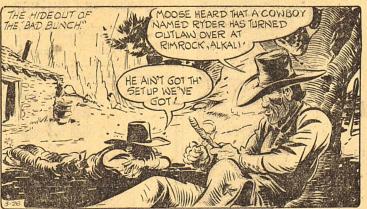


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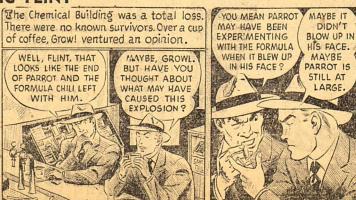
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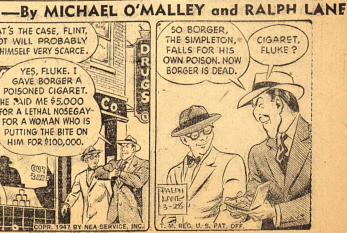
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IF THAT'S THE CASE, FLINT,



Officials And Coaches Group To Meet Monday

There will be a called reorganization meeting of the Midland Coaches and Officials Association at 8 p. m Monday at the high school.

All officials, coaches, and other interested sportsmen in the area 16 Tracksters To are urged to attend. The association had a good membership here last Fall when it functioned during the football season.

Pat Knieff was president and he has left the city. Vice-president meet at Lubbock Saturday. John Hart called the Monday meet-

He said the Midland unit definitely will affiliate with the Southwest Conference Officials Associa-

Plans will be made to hold meetings during the grid season next Fall and also to keep the organization alive during the Summer.

Last year the association held rules clinic in Midland with Ab Curtis as lecturer. It attracted coaches and officials from a wide West Texas area.

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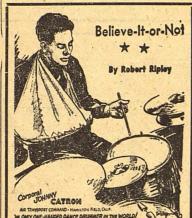
Make Lubbock Trip

Midland High tracksters, strong, will be among entries from six to 10 schools in an invitation

The meet opens at 12:30 p. m. in the Texas Tech stadium. Definite entries include Midland, Lubbock, Plainview, Abilene, Big Spring and Childress. Probable entries are Odessa, Pampa, Lamesa and Am-

Midland looks for points from Dunny Goode in the dashes; Larry Messersmith in the high jump; David Hyatt in the shotput; Dewie Kirby in the hurdles; Thomas Friday in the dashes; Bob Drake in the half-mile run; Don Whigham in the pole vault; Bob Cole in the quarter-mile run; Harold Barber in the mile run; and Jimmy Edwards, Barney Hightower, R. A. (Bull) Whitson, Robert Sutton, Gilbert Sevier for miscellaneous points

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dozen states jammed into Austin Friday for the start of the Texas Relays—the nation's first major outdoor track and field carnival-

Harbor. The University of Texas, on the flying heels of Charley Parker and the rhythmic stride of slender Jerry Thompson, was expected, as usual, to dominate its own meet but the strongest all-around competi tion in the 20 years history of the relays indicated the Longhorns had their work cut out for them in some

of their pet events. Records built up in the big cinder path show over two decades are imposing and it's doubtful if more than one or two are bettered, if any, but it's going to take some performances for any one great school to make anything like a

sweep Parker, Martinson Race Again

Even in the feature event-the 100-yard dash in which Parker seeks further vengeance over Bay lor's Bill Martinson for ruining hi victory string three weeks ago at the Border Olympics-hardly wil produce a record. The mark is 9. and that's as good as ever turned

in anywhere. Martinson, handicapped by heavy track and high wind, bowed to Parker last week in the 100-yard dash of the Southwestern Recreation meet in Fort Worth. Also in the sprint feature will be Tom Dickey of Louisiana State, Metcalf of Oklahoma A&M, and other crack runners from the South, Southwest, Midwest and Pacific

Midwest Colleges Enter

Ninety-five universities, colleges and high schools have brought 1,177 strong with Drake, Kansas State, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Oklahoma A&M, Purdue, Kansas, Tulane, Nebraska, Oklahoma and San Francisco bringing squads here to scrap the best of the Southwest -Texas, Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

The college class will have relay teams from Bradley Tech, George Pepperdine, Kansas State Teachers Southwestern Louisiana College and Southwestern of Memphis competing against Abilene Christian, Mc-Murry, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Southwestern, Stephen F. Austin, Trinity, University of Hous-

ton, Ward Island Navy, and others There are 54 Texas high schools with 585 entries. Preliminaries are scheduled Friday afternoon and Saturday morn-

STANDARD OIL MAKES \$66,956,611 NET EARNINGS

m. Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)-A gross by Standard Oil Company of California. The net equalled \$5.15 a share of stock as contrasted with \$4.27 a share in 1945 when the total was \$55,554,628.

The new AAF XB-46 will have four jet propulsion engines.

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is in the Crawford Hotel.

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Most of these are rookies. How-ever, Eddie Melillo, is a class man.

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Gray is a pitcher. He is a right-

tall. Gray is considered a good pros-pect by the Oklahoma City In-

Erwin is a second baseman. He

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Thursday night because, they said,

play opens April 23.

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Upset



Stewart, Toronto forward, uses his head when up-ended in collision with Bill Moe of New York Rangers in pro ice hockey clash at Madi-son Square Garden.

Midland High's Bulldogs were winding up a month's ager is a hustler and is out to give Spring football training Friindividual athletes to the big meet. day with an all-out scrim-The university class is particularly mage in the high school sta-

The game-condition scrimmage ends Spring drills which have shown the Purple to be a spirited band of youngsters, not experienced, but larger than last year's team, which won five and they are selfish persons.

And the kids are scrap-

Wordy Quarrel Set Before Chandler Friday

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(AP)-What most baseball men fervently gave \$4,600,000 to Houston hospitals. hoped would be the last spasm of Attorneys are drawing up papers to create the foundation. The the wordy quarrel between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers was to take place before ing, with finals starting at 1:45 p. Commissioner A. B. Chandler here

The chief antagonists, President to be worth \$2.10 per barrel.

Branch Rickey of Brooklyn and Principal recipients are expected President Larry MacPhail of the to be the Texas Medical Center, of Yanks, have been summoned by which Cullen is a trustee and the

LONGHORNS WIN OPENER

AUSTIN-(AP)-The University of Texas Longhorns officially opened the Southwestern Conference base ball race with a 12-7 victory over Southern Methodist University. Bobby Layne pitched eight-hit oall for the Longhorns.

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Off Friday For Tourney Finals Midland's baseball park from which

fans can see home games of the Midland Indians of the Longhorn Roy Kimsey and Teddy League this summer now are on sale. Harold Webb, manager of the Kerr were slated off the tee to tour the Midland Country Indians, is handling sales. His office Club course starting at 3:15 Activities are going forward for baseball here this summer. League p. m. Friday in the finals of the club's junior golf tournament.

Webb has announced the signing of eight good ball players. Webb is playing manager and he is a catch-Kimsey and Kerr swap strokefor-stroke after advancing through a field of sharp-shooting youngsters. Kimsey defeated Tim Corn-He has signed Horace R. Bryant wall and Kerr basted Ray Leggett of Oklahoma City; Claud F. Gray in the semi-finals.

of Blanchard, Okla.; Homer H. Er-A novelty of the afternoon was win of East Chicago, Ind.; Don to be the caddying of Jimmy Leslie Grimes of Weatherford, Smith for Kerr and Stanley Ers-Texas; Weldon H. Stewart of Oklakine for Kimsey. These two good senior golfers agreed to "tote" the Eddie Melillo and Henry Melillo of bags for the boys.

A banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the club with R. M. Turpin and W. L. Kerr as hosts to the junior golfers. Trophies and He is infielder and batted .310 in prizes will be awarded at this event West Texas-New Mexico

vis in the WT-NM circuit. Bryant is a first baseman. He played six weeks with Little Rock, Ark, after Army service. He stands six feet, 10 inches tall and hits left-handed. Double-Play Trio Gray is a pitcher. He is a right-hander and is six feet, two inches Dies In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. -(A)- John J (Johnny) Evers, middleman of baseball's immortal Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play com-bination, died Friday at the age

ing pitcher weighing 190 pounds of 65. and standing, five feet, 11 inches The one-time National League star, known in his playing days with the Chicago Cubs as "The Ramsdell is just out of high Crab" and "The Trojan," suffered die Melillo. Henry Melillo is a a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday and brother of Eddie and is an infieldwas rushed to St. Peter's Hospital. He died in the hospital at 8:25 a. m.

The lantern-jowed second basesandlot teams in Fort Worth have won state titles. The Midland manman, who never weighed more than 130 pounds during his playing career, performed for the Cubs from 1902 to 1913. During this period, the team's infield combination became a national by-word.

Surviving member of the famed trio is Shortstop Joe Tinker, who lives in Orlando, Fla. First Base-man Frank Chance died in 1924. On April 23 of last year, Evers was named to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., on a list of 11 old-time players which also included Tinker and Chance.

Known as one of the quickestthinking players in the major leagues, Evers gained early recog-nition through his alertness in the famous play in which the new York Giants first baseman, Fred Merkle, "forgot" to touch second base.

used to establish a foundation for The play occurred in 1908, during one of the hotest races in National medical and charitable institutions League history with the Giants and Cubs battling for the pennant. With the score tied 1 to 1, in the -from the stage of the Music Hall

last half of the ninth inning, at New York, September 23, the Giants had Moose McCormick on third base and Merkle on first, with two money is in the form of oil proper-out. Al Bridwell singled to the outties containing some 30,000,000 to field and McCormick crossed the 40,000,000 barrels of oil, estimated | plate with what appeared to be the winning run.

The crowd poured on the field and Merkle, after starting toward second, veered to the clubhouse income of \$384,456,691—exceeding the boss-man to sit down and jaw the war years—and net earnings of at one another close-up, and, if \$66,956,611 were reported Thursday possible, get the rancor out of their possible. he saw McCormick cross the plate.
Evers yelled for the ball to force
Merkle out at second. Several
Giants and hometown fans tried Rankin Man Shows Top to intercept it but after a wild Ten Midland shooters will be scuffle Tinker and a Cub rookie, selected for the team slots. The Floyd Kroh retrieved the ball. It high ten will qualify, Jim Mascho EL PASO—"Cotton Tail," a Palomino stud owned by Walton Poage of Rankin, was judged the chamUmpire Hank O'Day. The game did was thrown to Evers at second and

> Palomino division of the Southwestern Livestock Show here The league-leading Giants wobhursday. bled after that and the Cubs fin- as the field teed off in the second ished in a first place tie. The game 18-hole round of the \$10,000 Charthe champion stock horse mare; of September 23 was, in effect, lotte Open golf tournament.
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> W. R. David of Sterling City, the played over in a post season conchampion parade type stallion; and test October 8 which the Cubs won man shot a 66 Thursday to the concording Pitcher Christy was strokes A held. Wray's Palomino Farm of Safford, 4-2, defeating Pitcher Christy par by six strokes. A half-dozen rivals were bunched behind him

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