

CITIES SERVICE IS TO DRILL ANOTHER S-W ECTOR WILDCAT

Cities Service Oil Company, et al. have filed notice of intention to start drilling by April 9, on a 7,000foot wildcat in Southwest Ector County.

The exploration will be Cities Service and others No. 1-H TXL, located 660 feet from north and east lines of northwest quarter of section 1, block 45, TP survey, T-2-S. It will be four miles southeast of nearest well on the extreme southeast side of the TXL field. The proposed depth of 7,000 feet is calculated to take the wildcat into the Clear Fork-Permian.

DIXON MADE NO OIL AFTER TREATING WITH ACID SHOT

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Dixon, East Midland County wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S, was drilling ahead below 4,784 feet in San Andres lime. After coring through some slight-

ly gas cut San Andres lime, operator swabbed the zone at 4,708-80 feet, and swabbed dry without de-veloping any indications of oil, gas or water

The interval at 4,738-80 feet was then treated with an unreported amount of acid. Operator swabhed out the acid, and the load and residue, and failed to find any signs of free oil or gas, and went in with the bit to drill ahead.

Humble No. 1 Floyd, one quarter of a mile south of No. 1 Dixon, and now bottomed at 11,301 feet in the Devonian lime, was prepar-ing to set a liner in the top of that formation and make production tests on the bottom zone of the horizon. That section had shown small quantities of oil and gas.

POLAR FIELD FLANKER SHOWS OIL ON DST

Humble No. 1 Boren, one quarter of a mile north of the initial pro-ducer in the Polar field of Southwest Kent County, from the Ellenburger, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 46, block 5, H&GN survey, took a drillstem test at 7,758-95 feet, for

Recovery was 3,400 feet, or 25 barrels, of oil, and 275 feet of drilling fluid, cut with oil. There was very little water in the fluid recovered. Operator is to run pipe and make production test. Top of the Ellenburger has not been rethe Ellenburger has not been reported by operator.

SUN CONTINUES TO SHOW OIL IN 1 FRED JAMESON



(AP)-Associated Press

(NEA Telephoto) 'A nurse in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital holds one of the 11 children burned in a children's boarding home fire. Two of the tiny tots were fatally burned.



PITTSBURGH-(AP)--Thousands of the nation's coal miners, demanding that their mines be made safe, re- ing paid from four to nine dollars COLUMBIA CITY, IND. -(P)in nine minutes. No gauge on the "olume was reported. Recovery was 3,400 feet, or 25 barrels, of oil, and 275 feet of drill-

Some mines were operating in Pennsylvania and West to \$30 per week which cannot pro-Virginia, but all Eastern

were taken.

ported working.

scheduled to reoper

Would Have Dire Effects

pronounce the pits safe.

not federally managed.

President Reviews

Army Day Parade

Meanwhile, Secretary Krug called

on the governors of 15-coal mining

states to "correct dangerous condi-

ernment's reach because they are

tion because of adequate stockpiles

But a continued lack of the vital

Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press for eight deaths an airplane crash Mond Midland Calls **Restricted To** Emergencies

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947

Midland's telephone serv-ice went on the "emergency calls only" basis at 6 a. m., Monday when workers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company left their jobs in the nationwide strike.

Promptly at 6 a. m., nine pickets, six women and three men, went on duty with placards at the com-pany's building and started trudging back and forth, establishing the picket line. Teams were arranged last week

for the picketing. Strike headquarters were opened in the Labor Temple on North Main Street. Management personnel operated the switchboards on the emergency

126 Out Here

H. F. Fox, Midland district manager for the telephone company, said virtually all occupational employes of the company are on strike. He said the exact number is not known, but appears to be approximately 126 for Midland and 18,000 in Texas.

Howard O. Davy, union spokesman, said the telephone workers are attempting to obtain for themselves an increase in wages made imperative by the increase in living costs during the last year, ranging in several cities from 20 to 30 per cent, and which has meant an ictual reduction in earnings of this amount.

healthy living." "Demands of the union in Texas Ohio pits were reported closed. Early reports did not estimate the portion of "Basic wage demands alone average" peared in critical condition, al-

The Solid Fuels Administration pany an additional \$10 a week per office in Altoona, Pa., announced employe.'

with those requiring similar skills

Democrats Win In Chicago



(NEA Telephoto) Martin H. Kennelly, left, newly elected mayor of Chicago, receives congratulations at Democratic campaign headquarters after his Republican opponent, Russell Root, right, conceded the clection. In the center is outgoing Mayor Edward J. Kelly

40 Are Injured When Pennsylvania's Gotham "Telephone workers now are be- Limited Jumps Track

phone operators are paid from \$25 12:12 a. m. Monday at a street to \$30 per week which cannot pro- crossing in south Columbia City, men at about 200,000 covered the sides of a natural amphitheater at vide them with a decent and injuring at least 40 persons. An Indiana state trooper at the Holy City in the Wichita Moun-

the 400,000 soft coal diggers who \$18 a week or \$78 a month, and continued the work stoppage. \$18 a week or \$78 a month, and though "three or four were seri-

Arthur Jackson, Columbia City policeman, said he was approach-

persons attending was the largest stances pickets were placed on duty.

340,000 Employes Walk Off Jobs

WASHINGTON-(P)-A strike by an estimated 340,-000 workers Monday crippled the nation's telephone system after union leaders spurned a dramatic, last minute government plea for a 48-hour postponement.

WITH THE NEWS

Price Five Cents

The walkout began in Eastern cities and spread progressively across the country as clocks ticked off the 6 a. m. deadline in each time zone.

The tieup-first of its kind in American historyvas complete when West

em.

loast workers left their jobs

to back up demands for \$12

a week pay increases and

ine other contract demands on he far-flung Bell Telephone Sys-

Some employes halted work a few

minutes in advance of the general

signal and in many cities picket

A negotiating session involving ong distance setup of the Bell Sys-

em broke up here Monday, after

23 1/2 hours continuous meeting.

But William Margolis, U. S. con-ciliator, said the group only re-

offee and orange juice."

essed for a half hour "to get some

"We're keeping right at it," Mar-

golis told a reporter. "We're plug-ging hard."

Texas Telephone Employes Leave

Telephotos and Best Features

Posts In Droves

By The Associated Press ines were promptly thrown around Texas telephone workers by the thousands left their jobs Monday telephone company properties. Negotiations Continue Despite rejection of the postponeto join in a nationwide strike for higher wages and other benefits'. Officials affiliated with the Nanent plea, the government kept up ts efforts to end the dispute.

tional Federation of Telephone Workers placed the number Texas workers on strike at 18,000. Except in isolated cases, long distance service was the first to be curtailed. Only emergency calls were accepted. These were handled by company executives and superisors.

The statewide system of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Comany was affected Friction At Texarkana

were not affected.

Jester Offers Help

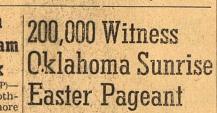
aid to arbitrate.

A long lines agreement a year The only friction in putting the ago provided the basis for a set-Texas strike into effect was report- tlement for the entire system. The ed from Texarkana. Members of government seemed to be concenthe local telephone operators union walked through a picket line of again, involving directly the Amer-Local 26, Long Line Workers of the ican Telephone and Telegraph, Bell American Union of Telephone System parent firm, and the Amer-Workers, to re-establish telephone ican Union of Telephone Workers, service after it had been disrupted NFTW affiliate.

Separate talks affecting 33,000 for an hour and a half. A spokesman for the local operators union said the operators were never "of-ers resumed at 2 p. m. (CST) at ficially out." Picketing was orderly the Labor Department. Truman Out of Picture and there was no disturbance.

tains near here early Sunday to being carried on orderly in all Press Secretary Eben Ayers said witness the twenty-second annual places. At the appointed hour, 6 President Truman is "keeping in-Both pageant officials and high-beth pageant officials and high-hight pageant officials and highway patrolmen said the number of left for their homes. In some in- the Labor Department.

Toll cal's, information and local By The Associated Press -Sun Oil Company No. 1 Fred Jameson, one quarter of a mile south of the discovery for flowing production from the Strawn-Penn-fred that share anyway on Easter ce until a breake lown in equipmen carry the load. Waco, which still depends upon Dial systems were not affected the switchboard for local calls, was Completely automatic, they prethe first large Texas town to feel sumably could operate for a long the full effect of the shutdown. period without maintenance work. Union officials there appealed to It was the first major labor disthe public to cooperate with the pute of 1947 to result in a shutmanagement in the handling of podown.



LAWTON, OKLA. -(AP)- Crowd

estimated by state highway patrol-

in the Jameson area west lines of section 315, block A-1, H&TC survey, tested for six hours through perforations at 6,165-6,230 feet, and also at 6 242-86 feet, natural. The recovery was 69.10 barrels of oil, flowing, to tanks in six hours

It had been reported previously, through error, that the zone at 6,242-86 feet, flowed 28.71 barrels to tanks in three hours. That flow was from both the 6,242-86 foot zone and also from perforated section at 6,165-6,230 feet.

Operator has now perforated at 6,306-45 feet, with eight shots to the foot. A packer had been set at 6,297 feet, to shut off perforated zones above that point. The new interval flowed oil in nine hours and 18 minutes after the tool was opened. It flowed 24.39 barrels of oil in thirteen hours and 25 min-Flowing pressure was 200 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1.700-1. Corrected gravity was 48 degrees. Cperator is continuing to flow to test, from that horizon.

PETERSBURG FLANKER MADE NO OIL IN DRILLSTEM TEST

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 LaFont, one quarter of a mile south and one quarter of a mile east of the discovery for flowing production from the Cisco-Pennsylanian, in the Petersburg area Southeast Hale County, and 2,034 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 10, block CL EL survey, is reported by unofficial sources to have taken a drillstem test for two hours to total depth in a one-room building in San An- orderly process by which the 518 at 7,145 feet, in the Cisco lime, topped at 7,020 feet-225 feet low to

the initial producer. Packer point for the test was not learned. Recovery was said to have been about 60 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. Operator was slated to make more hcle-how much more, had not ocen revealed.

OUTPOST STAKED TO DEEP **TISCOVERY IN FRUEND AREA**

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has filed notice of intention to start drilling immediately on its No. 1 Hugh O. Sims, as a 10,900-foot rospector to the Ellenburger, in extreme West-Central Andrews County, only a short distance east

of the Lea County, N. M., line. It will be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A-39, psl survey, and one quarter of a mile north of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 H. O. Sims, discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger in the Fruend area of West Andrews County.

Northwest Coke County, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 315, block A-1, Joe B. Cauble, Jr., and Marcelle while seven others died in Some Work Near Pittsburgh Smalley, both about 21, of Albany, were killed late Sunday in the crash of their light two-place plane hazardous". Another Albany man, Paul L Jasper, 28, was killed when the car which he was driving overturned

Sunday A two-car collision near Hillsboro was fatal to David L. Upsuch, 68. John Walter Green, 37, and Mrs. Virginia Elv. 33. were killed in an auto accident near Sealey Saturday

day. Roy Glassoci, Acala, died Sunday in an El Paso hospital of injuries received when the car in which he was riding hit two trees, near El

Killed When Car Overturns

Miss Betty Delores Jones, 15, Friona, died when an automobile overturned Friday night near Friona. Mrs. Lillian Baker, 60, Claude lied as the result of an automobile collision in Gallup, N. M., Saturlay. Six others were injured in the

Travis Fitts, 18, Comanche, died Saturday of injuries received in an mouring period with little disrupauto accident Friday near Brown-

Sheriff Dick Wait said Calvin bituminous fuel would be a different matter. Williams died of shotgun wounds The troubled situation in the early Sundav at Bonram. A sailor, Weis Dean Burleson, 24, coal fields sprang from Lewis' devas fatally shot at Orange Satur- termination not to send his men into mines he branded unsafe. He lav night

demanded all but two of the 2.531 Felix Falcon, 21, died in a San Antonio hospital Sunday of stab soft coal mines be closed until fedwounds received Saturday night. inspected. Interior Secre erally tary Krug refused. The body of Crencenscion San-That exchange largely halted the chez, 65, was found burned Sunday mines the government called un-

tonio. Justice of the Peace M. D. Jones, safe were being certified safe by San Antonio, returned a verdict of joint agreement of operators and union safety committees. Union district leaders took the position

Shenkie, 40, San Antonio. Shenkie's body was found hanging by a belt that only federal inspectors could in the garage of his home. Tommy Gilliam, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam, Ozona, choked to death on an apple

core Sunday, while the family was tions" in 162 mines out of the govvisiting relatives at China Spring. John H. Grant, 82, El Paso, was fatally injured Sunday when he was

struck by a train as he walked along railroad tracks in downtown El Paso.

GREEK KING TO WIELD PICK TO BUILD ROADS

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President CLEVELAND - (P) - Asserting Truman Monday afternoon re-"modern kings must earn their keep to survive," King Paul I of viewed a full dress Army Day parade down Washington's Constitu-Greece plans to wield a pick and tion Avenue.

shovel to lead a volunteer Greek Mrs. Truman and daughter. Marorps in rebuilding the kingdom's joined the President on the garet, key road from Athens to Salonkia, reviewing stand. The party also a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspendent reported from Athens.

in other industries in communities where the telephone company op-A Navy spokesman at Pittsburgh erates. reported that a "good many" mines

Emergency Calls Only in his area were working, including 'some which had been declared call long distance or make calls taken from it." The latter were certified as safe after corrective steps requiring the services of an operator except in cases of emergency. "Only a few" mines in the north-

ern field of West Virginia were re-Among the Eastern Ohio mines m. to 5 p. m. for the duration mess." taying closed were two at St. Clairsof the strike. ville which were certified as safe

by a federal mine inspector Sun-The work stoppage called by group John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in memory of 111 Hash." one placard carried by a Pittsburgh. miners killed in the Centralia, Ill.,

bicket said. Another said, "The blast, was over at midnight Sunday Voice With a Smile Will Be Gone night. Reports from the field, how-For Awhile.' ever, showed wide confusion and

Other placards said: "We're Tired uncertainty as to what mines were Spam-We Want Some Ham;"

Industrial sources were loath to Want Better Working Conditions;" comment on what the effects of a AT&T Not Fair To Workers;" prolonged work stoppage would be Unfair To Organized Labor." Plants, generally, got through the

rudged.

Becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday. Pos-Asking A T & T to Hike Our Pay;" sible scattered showers East of Percent Pay for Every Day;" "We Pecos Valley Monday night. No important temperature changes. Maximum temperature in Midland Sun-

day was 83 degrees, minimum 51 And back and forth the pickets degrees. Low Monday was 58 de-

K. E. Berkins of Fort Wayne, the Fifth Avenue Parade brakeman, said "the train appar- NEW YORK-(P)-A young cop

ently just jumped the track. The on the steps of St. Patrick's Catheonly car to overturn was a pull- dral surveyed a sea of women's hats He urged telephone users not to man. Most of the injured were as they passed in the Easter parade Sunday and remarked:

The 16-car state police unit sent "They look like you'd like to take from the Ligonier post reported a bite out of them. Continental Air Lines Monday es- there were 15 cars in the train and He meant that the hats, masses

tablished a temporary downtown 13 were derailed. The locomotive remained upright. Troopers said the of pastel tulle, reminded him of the cotton candy he used to get at Commerce. It will be open from 9 roadbed was plowed up and "in a the circus.

But inadvertently he summed up Two hundred seventy-five pasthe styles in the fashionable parade along Fifth Avenue—feminine, col-The pickets walking back and sengers were left stranded tempororth on the line at the telephone arily by the wreck as traffic on orful and becoming, and with hats company office here were a jolly the Pennsylvania main line was that-even to the men-looked like blocked. The train was en route

hats. "Not Enuf Cash-Too Much from Chicago to New York via The traditional show drew a record house - a police - estimated of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach and 1,250,000 paraders-topping the pre-

Weather vious mark of 1,000,000 set a year ago.

dren.

Europe Celebrates Praverfully

service. In this category was Bon-LONDON -(AP)- Europeans celebrated the resurrection in worship Sunday, but few indulged in the traditional Easter parade of fashion or Easter egg hunts for the chilcontracts still in effect.

Palestine Court Rejects Plea For Jewish Agent Austria May Have To Give Property **Back To Jews**

ers agreed in the committee workng on the Austrian peace treaty Monday that Austria must restore to Jewish and other owners property taken from them in the German by Gruner's uncle. ontrol period for racial and re-

It also agreed that, in cases where restoration was impossible, com-pensation would be paid. he is a prisoner of war and should These agreements, restricted by

the usual string of reservations and be treated as one. He was condemned to death last minor amendments, came as word pread among Western diplomats that Foreign Minister V. M. Molo- Irgun Zvai Leumi raid on the Ramat Gan Police Station last May in ov of Russia was preparing a new which two policemen were slain.

he interallied reparations agency No Political Pledges report comes up in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Kleberg And Former Wife Are Remarried

WASHINGTON - (P) - Former ballot to elect three constables, so Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, they were named automatically. The DESTROYED BY FIRE Texas, and his divorced wife were was written in on 18 ballots. job.

lice, fire and other emergency calls. Reaction of Congress? Press and radio wires in Texas

It immediately raised the question What will the reaction be in Con-

Gov. Beauford H. Jester, who was instrumental in cutting short a

The House Labor Committee has statewide strike of telephone workready for floor action when memers last March 13, again offered his bers return from their Easter recess on Wednesday a bill that would Sunday night he wired the servdirect Truman to seek court inices of the recently appointed State junctions whenever he finds that Industrial Commission to Secretary a dispute threatens sharp curtailcompany and union officials in an ment of communication services. The Senate Labor Committee effort to bring about a compromise. similarly was reported to be plantelephone system is independently ning to incorporate injunctive proowned there was no curtailment of cedure for dealing with "national paralysis" strikes in its general la-

bor bill. ham, Denton, Sherman and Gar-A court injunction was used last pendent companies were said to be union members but working under United Mine Workers to call off a land. Employes of most of the indestrike.

> Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers announced at 5:55 a. m. that the strike was on

JERUSALEM-(*P*)-The Palestine supreme court rejected Monday a plea that the death sontence im-Police Report posed on Dov Bela Gruner convicted member of the Jewish un-Busy Weekend derground, be set aside as contrary to the terms of the British

H

Police Sunday made 13 arrests on violations ranging from drunken-The plea was filed last week by the Jewish community of Tel Aviv ness to disregarding the law of the after the Privy Council in London road.

A 24-year-old Sweetwater man -Britain's highest court-had refused to consider an appeal filed was arrested for breaking into a unit at the Permian Village and beating up a man there. The ar-Gruner a 39-year-old Hungarian Jew and veteran of the British rested man was impersonating an

Army officer, police reported. A negro man, arrested for disturbance, reportedly had threatened to cut another negro's throat. He tried to grab a shotgun when

January 1 for participating in an officers arrested him. Two negro women were involved in an affray and one of them turned on the officers when an arrest

was being made. A car was ransacked while it was parked on West Washington Street. TUSCOLA, ILL. -(P)- The vice A new pair of shoes and a pair of

president of the Tuscola National dark glasses were taken. Bank has been elected a township constable although he wasn't a collision on West Wall Street. He was charged with violation of the

Robert Bundy and Fred Trout law of the road. were the only candidates on the BROWNWOOD CHURCH

BROWNWOOD-(P)-The Friendship Baptist Church was destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin here Sunday afternoon.

candidate.

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Senate Monday reached far down on its calendar to take up out of regular order and pass a bill outlawing secondary strikes,

picketing and boycotting in Texas. Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, author of the measure, said the bill part owner of the King Ranch in name of George Flesor, the banker, included members of the Cabinet would not affect the present telephone strike nor did remarried here Sunday in a quiet hasn't decided whether to take the and high Army and Navy officers. that strike prompt his bringing the bill up Monday. hospital ceremony.

LATE NEWS FLASHES 0

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. ---(AP)- Andrei A. Gromyko Monday renewed Russia's demand that the United States scrap its atomic bombs immediately. The Soviet deputy foreign minister declared that such a step plus a general slash in armaments would "remove mutual suspicion and lack of confidence" throughout the world.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday reversed a lower court decision that the government could not begin prosecutions after June 30, 1946, for violations of the old rent and price control law which expired on that date.

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — A news blackout imposed by the Paraguayan government obscured the military situation in Southern Paraguay Monday following reports that government naval units at Alberdi had joined insurgent army forces.

blast at the American-British reparations policies in Germany when

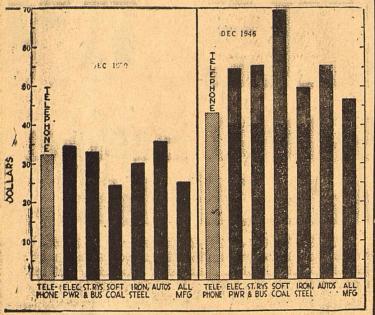
ligious reasons.

MOSCOW -(P)- The four pow- mandate in the Holy Land.

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 7, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griswold of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griswold, Jr., of Mid-band terret and terret and the some periods of the year. GRISWOLDS VISIT HERE land last week.

BEASONS FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES' WAGE DEMANDS



(From Mar. 28 Wall Street Journal) (Figures On A National Basis)

received this much.



Phillips

Two Students Will

Serve In Chamber

Of Commerce Office

and Professional Women's Club.

Other events of Chamber

ANDREWS-Judge K. B. Corbin

of Lamesa, president of the Broad-

way to the Big Bend Association,

has announced a called meeting of directors and members to be held

Fred Wemple of Midland, a mem-

office

Midland's scholastic census has in- at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells

April 11.

be announced.

Frank Monroe Is

Kiwanis Speaker

Monday noon.

Monroe said.

said

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Frank Monroe, superintendent of

chools, discussed "Midland's School

'Effective training for good citi-

enship is the goal of the schools,"

He reviewed the financial pro-

of the benefits to be derived from

the \$55 per capita legislation which

has been passed by the House and

Senate. He said the higher per

capita payment will mean an in-

Monroe said before the war the

United States was spending three

per cent of its national income on

ween 13 and 14 per cent of its

national income on education, he

The speaker pointed out that

creased about 10 per cent annually

the last several years. The 1947 cen-

rease in teacher salaries.

Increased Scholastics

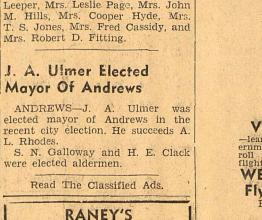
Meeting Of Children's Service League Held

A meeting of the Children's Service League was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Dewey, An event of Chamber of Com- 1210 W. College, with Mrs. Walter

System" at the Kiwanis Club merce Week in Midland will be the Collins as hostess. uncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel one-day serving of two students as A report on the progress of the manager and receptionist of the Easter seal sale for crippled chil-On April 19, a boy will be man- dren was given.

It was announced at the meeting that J. W. Bateson, contractor for ager, and a girl receptionist and secretary. They will be chosen by the new Magnolia Fetroleum Comgram from the state level, and cold an essay contest to be conducted pany building, had contributed a small building to the organization among students by the Business cf for the storage of clothing and other items for distribution to Commerce Week, April 14-20, will needy people in the city. An expression of appreciation was extended to Mr. Bateson.

Members present were Mrs. Alan Broadway To Big Bend Leeper, Mrs. Leslie Page, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, and is spending only one and a half per cent. Russia is spending be-ween 13 and 14 per Mrs. Robert D. Fitting.



(adv)

Kansas Town Forgets To Hold Election

GARDNER, KAN. -(AP)- Gard-

ner's city officials may hold over another two-rear term-because they forgot to hold an election last week.

They were preparing to hold the city election Monday—until Mayor Charles E. Cramer re-turned from a three-weeks absence and called attention to a change in the state laws.

Under the new statute, the election was supposed to be last Tuesday.

CHICAGO-(P)-Just when De-Flashlights of three fellow officers probed the darkness until the

hat in a corner of the building. Also standing in the light was un prowler. "That was a brand new Easter

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tective John McCarthy was giving up the search for a reported prowler at a housing project his hat blew off.

beam of one finally centered on the



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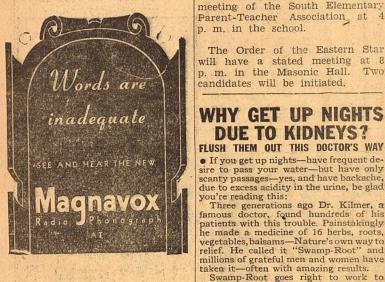


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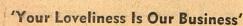
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Coming Events SOCIETY

A called meeting of Midland The closing program of the year women who are interested in bewhich will be on American music coming members of a Junior Gar will be held by the Civic Music den Club are to meet at 10 a. :n in the home of Mrs. Bob Hill, 1208 West Illinois Avenue. Club at a meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Texas Avenue. Edith Con-

The Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the

Scharbauer Hotel. The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American The 20th Century Study Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Robert Revolution will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hubert H. Hop-Cox, 1907 West Texas. per, 1210 West Missouri Avenue.

Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p. m. in the City-County Mrs. Addison Young will speak on "Building Better Bodies" at the meeting of the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 4 Auditorium

p. m. in the school. The Order of the Eastern Star will have a stated meeting at 8

andidates will be initiated.

DUE TO KIDNEYS?

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yers will be in charge of the pro-

neet with Miss Maedalee Roberts, 1209 West Indiana Street, at 7:30 p. m. p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Two

WEDNESDAY

inducted by the Rev. Robert J. nell at 10 a. m. at the Trinity piscopal Church.

The Business Women's Circle of

FLUSH THEM OUT THIS DOCTOR'S WAY The Fine Arts Club will meet • If you get up nights—have frequent de-sire to pass your water—but have only 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. anty passages—yes, and have backache, ue to excess acidity in the urine, be glad H. Barron, 1909 West Holloway Street. you're reading this:

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neeting will be at 1 p. m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell nd Mrs. Hugh Munn will be the ostesses.

Mrs. John Scrogin, Mrs. J. A.

Mascho, and Mrs. James Smith will be hostesses for the luncheon

meeting of the Ladies Golf Asso-

tiation of the Country Club at 1

ing at the home of Mrs. Art Cole,

The Althean Class of the Baptist

Church will hold its social at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harlan Howell on the Andrews Highway.

20th Century Club To

Meet With Mrs. Cox

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Study Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rob-ert Cox, 1907 West Texas Street,

instead of with Mrs. Raymond Leg-

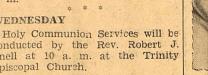
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FRIDAY



ne First Presbyterian Church will was operated by Bill Durham. Mary Fern Bray played the piano, Lilie flanked the speaker's stand.

Wed To Midlander

Mrs. Joe R. Howard (above) was Miss Jane Hodges of Abilene before her marriage to Mr. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Midland, last Wednesday in Winters. Howard, a graduate of Midland High School, is a student at Abilene Christian College. He plans to transfer to Texas A&M College in September to continue studies in petroleum engineering.

Home Demonstration Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county nome demonstration agent Monday announced the following Showing of drapery materials by

chedule for the week: fartha Morgan Decorators of Lub-Prairie Lee 4-H Club meets at ock at the Midland Country Club :30 p. m. Tuesday at the school of will be held from 3 p. m. to 7 that community. Sunshine Mak-. m., under the sponsorship of the Trinity Episcopal Women's Auxili-

ington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock will be at home on the L. B. Robertson ranch ers 4-H Club meets at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the assembly room of in Gaines County the courthouse. Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club meets FROM SAN ANGELO

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of Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore and son, Danny; Mrs. Lizie Hughens, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs Charles Styron at 1902 West Washand Mrs. William Hughens, all of West Side Home Demonstration San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Odessa.

Club meets at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Roy Jones. Home dem-J. M. Hughens, 501 North Weather-ford Street, here Sunday.

onstration Council of the county meets at 2 p. m. Friday in the assembly room. And Mrs. Messick The Midland County Museum will Uhlmann Grain Co. will demonstrate clothing repair at The Children's Service League a meeting of the 4-H clothing leaders of all clubs at 10 a. m. will meet at its work room at 2 p. m., followed by a business meet-

Members of the Men's Club of the

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet in the Crystal Ballroom of the

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ANDREWS-Wedding vows were aken in Stanton March 22 by Billy Dee Craddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Craddock of Andrews, and Lola Faye Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Good of Stanton. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Welderman of Stanton.

Following a brief wedding trip,

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Murrell. A reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson of

Crane Yomaco Club... Members Entertained

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. Howard members of the Nursery Depart-Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorp ment of the First Baptist Church were hosts to members of the Yo-

maco Club at a party in the Com-munity Hall Tuesday. An Irish theme was carried out, with each guest, upon arrival, be-ing given an Irish name which he ater matched to determine his partner

From sunrise, Midlanders at-tended church services in great numbers Sunday in the observance of Factor

son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Teague, All denominations participated in the annual sunrise services held at the high school stadium. Various minisärs conducted different becase of the conducted arms, A road arms, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strain, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Descent of the conducted arms, A road arms, J. F. Braphases of the service. A good crowd of citizens attended. The audience sat in the stadium and the minis-the stadium and the stadium a

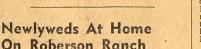
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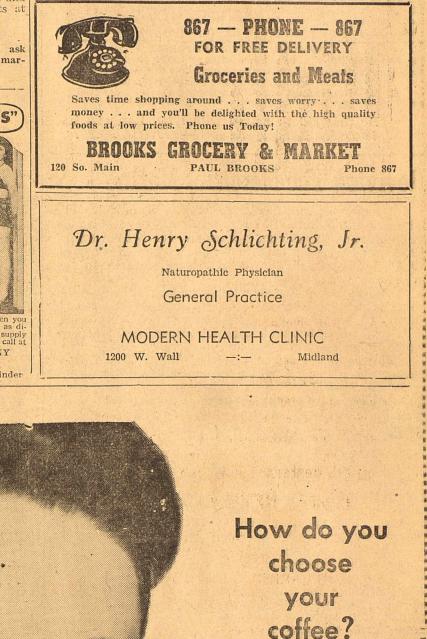
Crane Church Holds Easter Egg Hunt CRANE-An Easter egg hunt for

was held Saturday. Among those present were Carl-

ton Earp, Sandra Jo Edwards, Beverly and Chuck Glibert, Bob and Bill Wilson, Damma Lee Plummer, Patricia Phemister, Armila Ann Huntsman, Brenda Kay Terrell,

Ronald Ashburn, Clarence Ray and Don Crawford, Kenny Coleman, El'en Jane Moody, Luda Joyce Den-ton, Dian Russell, Paul Davis, Brenda Carson, Ronie Crownover

music. Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Branam, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. V. H. kett and Martha Jo Guthrie. Russell, and Mrs. C. L. Scott.



Sunrise Easter Services Held Sunday At Andrews

> ANDREWS - A sunrise Easter services was held by the combined groups of young people of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Andrews, The service was held approximately five miles north of An-

drews at a picnic spot popularly called the "Sand Hills." The program was under the di-

rection of the Rev. Eugene Brand, pastor of the Baptist Church, the Rev. J. L. Mayhew, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Leonard Wootton was in charge of the

Special parts on the program were given by Miss Helen Nichols, Dr. Z. W. Hutcheson, Warren Bur-



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Reviving The Merchant Marine

When President Truman appointed his advisory committee on the Merchant Marine a few days ago, American shipbuilding was skidding toward its rock-bottom level of 1933. In that year only four merchant vessels totaling 49,000 tons ard one 10,000-ton cruiser were being built in private yar

Under present contracts today, there will be no oceangoing merchant vessel of any sort under construction by Jan. 1, 1948. There are three uncompleted Navy vessels in private yards, but their completion has been postponed indefinitely.

This condition is the result of White House orders during the past year which canceled plans for several ships and suspended work on others. The purpose of those orders, it was explained, was to cut government spending and route more materials into the reconversion program. But it is evident that Truman has reconsidered this retrenchment in the light of new events.

In his letter asking the board members to serve, Truman said: "As an important element of national security in connection with preparation for expansion in case of emergency, it is essential that shipbuilding skills be maintained by shipbuilders through an orderly replacement program of all types of vessels. Latest technological developments must be incorporated . . . if the United States is to maintain a well-balanced merchant fleet to meet trade as well as security requirements."

It will be the committee's job, as outlined by the President, to recommend the number and type of new vessels to be built yearly under a stable, long-range program. The findings, Truman wrote, "will assist me in developing a sound Merchant Marine policy and in formulating proposals to Congress for any necessary legislation'

The United States had a long-range program some years ago, set up by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. But it scarcely got started before wartime expansion and postwar cutbacks knocked it into a cocked hat. Now we have a new set of problems-lots of outmoded, slow, and unwanted wartime merchant vessels, a drastic shortage of ships that would enable us to compete in world trade, and scarcely the nucleus of a shipbuilding industry.

So the President's new advisory group will be no ordinary fact-finding committee. The facts concerning our present Merchant Marine are painfully evident. What is shingles weathered to a gentle it wonderful clutter, where each ash tray had a history, each footstool present Merchant Marine are painfully evident. What is needed now are facts on future requirements, or something as near to facts as experience, wisdom, and careful study can give. The present world scene scarcely suggests that this is a good time for America to dismantle a vital industrial element of national security.



THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter, and Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter. Sir Charles Madden, Madame's butler, meets them at the Goose Neck station.

SIR CHARLES had driven to the station in Madame's car, in which there was scarcely room for three additional passengers and the baggage. It was decided to leave him and Marcel to bring the things, while Madame and Viccoria went along with Clarence Hathaway. Without asking, Clarence set his

taxi on the road to the point and the old Peabody place near the lighthouse. Everyone in Goose Neck, Clarence first of all, had known of the transaction on the day Madame van Eyck bought Mrs. Peabody's house; they had known the hour of the butler's arrival a month ago, with all the crates and boxes, the bales, barrels, trunks, the cases and carloads of treasures and trifles which made

up the worldly effects of the great lady. As the taxi toiled along the dirt road that ran around the promon-

remote

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breezes.

the familiar furniture from the

terrace at Antibes-fanbacked

chairs cushioned in pastels, and

tile-topped tables whose colors

were faded by the Mediterranean

sun. "Isn't it wonderful. Granny."

she said, "to have our own things again?" * * *

SOPHIE got out of the car slowly

mer did not belong.

tory of Goose Neck, farmhouses gave way to the big summer places where prominent families of Portland and Boston had spent three months of every year for genera-tions. The last time Sophie had driven along this road it was in her father's cart; but the hedges looked much the same today, as drives curving back to the big floor. frame houses.

Sophie could still people Goose Neck, in her imagination, with the 'What a pleasure it will be to cook for someone who understands another artist!" beings in striped blazers

and white flannels, or in starched muslin skirts like pink and blue and creamy Canterbury bells, who had an audience again. In the presence of Victoria alone she had had inhabited this forbidden world where the daughter of a local far-Now she was being driven acknowledged the greetings of the through their sacrosanct territory servants. bowing and to a house farther out on the sweeping before them into the hall. point than any of these. Sophie walked across the

Furkish carpet laid down in the LARENCE slowed, shifting into hall and paused in the door of the drawing room. Although ev-erything was not quite in the second. They were at a crossroads where a dozen mailboxes stood in a row. He took the clay place she might have chosen for road leading back through open it, still Sir Chavles had done very fields and blueberry meadows to well.

the shore. The Peabody house, Gray Shingles, was a good quarter His own favorite armchair, she noticed, was next to the fireplace of a mile from the highway. -but there was Marcel's masterpiece, herself as Juliet, already Just before the sea came into looking at home over the mantel; view there was a dense spruce and here were her crimson velvet woods, and where the driveway sofas, her little gilt Directoire chairs. Crowding the snuffboxes emerged from its needle-carpeted shade, there against the sky stood and bibelots off the tables were the house, old-fashioned and turher framed and signed photoreted, with many windows and graphs of the great, including those of several crowned heads. wide verandas 'swept by ocean "Oh, it's nice!" Vicky cried, getting out of the car almost be-Sophie clasped her hands and closed her eyes, breathing deeply

fore Clarence had stopped it. of a familiar fragrance. Dear

rance.

other's reply.



Sophie clasped her hands and closed her eyes, breathing deeply of a familiar fragrance. Dear, wonderful clutter, where each ash tray had a history, each footstool its place in her memory.

maid hired by Sir Charles in Bos- | met Mrs. Bagot's butler yet? Next ton. Clarence, ready to drive off, door." He jerked his head in the took his foot from the starter and direction of the big white clapleaned forward to inpect them, board house that stood behind an The maid was Bridget, a stout, evergreen hedge between Gray pleasant-faced Irish woman who looked about forty. Behind her, wild-eyed and untidy of hair, was "I don't believe," said Madame

did the lawns, the glimpses of the Hungarian cook Luka, curtsy- van Eyck's butler, "that I have ocean beyond them and the gravel ing until her skirt touched the ever met a butler in my life. Excuse me." And he pushed past the

"Ah, Madame-!" Luka cried. taxi driver into the house.] * * * UPSTAIRS there were half a

dozen airy bedrooms. Sir This reminded Sophie that she Charles had placed himself in the good front room that gave onto the driveway and the spruce woods. allowed herself to yield to the fa- Madame's things awaited her in tigues of the journey. Shaking the big bedroom over the dining off her granddaughter's hand, she room that faced the sea. There room that faced the sea. There was a small bedroom in a wing smiling, for Victoria, and in the chamber over the library the downstairs bay was repeated, floor-lenth winlows and all, to make Marcel an excellent studio.

They all made a tour, inspecting and approving, planning rearrangements, and ended in this big, light room, where the artist's canvases were already stacked against the wall, portrait after portrait of

Sophie. "But this is perfect, Marcel!" Sophie exclaimed. "The very lace for you!"

He shook his head, huddling sadly under his oversized green-ish-black cape. "Here I cannot do my best work. New England seashore is not the Cote d'Azur. Here the sun gives no light."

Sophie hastened to reassure him. 'As soon as we can get the labor and materials," she promised, "you shall have a studio in the garden, just as you did at Antibes." Marcel looked at her quickly,

Dooley Says O'Daniel | President Nominates Statements Are False

AMARILLO-(AP)-Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo attorney nominated for federal district judge of Northern W. Cannon of Utah to be Ambassa-Texas Sunday night termed asser- dor to Yugoslavia. tions by Texas Senator W. Lee O'Daniel at recent judiciary com- Senate along with the nominations First Baptist Church of Muskogee, mittee hearings "outright falsehood of six other ambassadors, including Okla., was to arrive by plane and in every particular." In a prepared statement, Dooley

further hearings on his appoint-

He declared he would make a detailed reply to O'Daniel's assertions as envoy to Belgrade. concerning a wheat contract allegedly handled by Dooley's law firm and a rumor which O'Daniel said allegedly reported agreement between Dooley and Judge James Wilon Fort Worth, concerning accep-Rica tance of one of Wilson's sons in Dooley's law firm.

O'Daniel Accuses Firm

O'Daniel had asserted that the law firm of Underwood, Dooley and Johnson obtained a contract from the government to cut 10,000 acres of wheat on land purchased at the Pantex Ordnance Plant site. O'Daniel said the firm was paid \$5.65 per

acre, \$3.15 per acre above the customary price. The senator further asserted that the firm hired farmers to cut the wheat at \$2.50 per acre O'Daniel has opposed confirma-

tion of Dooley who was nominated by senior Texas Senator Tom Con-"My firm did not make nor have

ny interest, direct or indirect, in uch a contract, or payments thererom." Dooley said.

In referring to the alleged agree ment in which Dooley, according to O'Daniel, agreed to take Judge Wil-son's son into his law firm, Dooley said he "never before heard of any such suggestion.

Andrews Lion In Race For District Governor

ANDREWS-The Andrews Lions Club is sponsoring the candidacy of M. O. Woolam of Andrews, deputy governor of Lions District 2-T for governor of the new district 2-T-2 which recently was created when 2-T was divided. Woolam, well known throughout Lions circles of West Texas, is principal of the Andrews High School.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech, with A.B. and M.A. degrees. His campaign for the governorship was mapped at a zone meet-ing in Midland recently. Representatives from Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa, Andrews and Ackerly were appointed to work for his election. The committee is composed of Charles W. Roberts, Andrews, chairman; B. F!. Cardwell, Odessa; James L. Daugherty, Midland; W. B. Osborn, Lamesa; Cecil Bridges, Stanton; and C. L. Mitchell, Ackery. Other clubs also will be conacted.

President W. L. Blair of the Andews club has named a committee of Andrews Lions to assist. The members are T. D. Hamilton, A. L. Rhodes, Carl Betenbough. Nix, Guy McGill, H. M. Heath, J. A. Ulmer and O. N. Justice. The election will be held at the district convention in El Paso in May.

Seven Ambassadors WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

Cannon's name was sent to the Stanton Griffis or Connecticut to

speak at the First Baptist Church. succeed Arthur Bliss Lane, as am-The Rev. Claude Martin, pastor said he planned to return to Wash-ington to appear as a witness in Griffis previously had been anbassador to Poland. Selection of of the First Baptist Church Clarksville, will preach at the Cal-vary Baptist Church. nounced.

Cannon, now a foreign service officer, succeeds Richard C. Patterson at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist

John C. Wiley of Indiana, now Church, Courtney Baptist Church, ambassador to Colombia, to be am- Stanton Baptist Church and Greenbassador to Portugal. wood Baptist Church. Walter J. Donnelly of Washing-

ton, D. C., now a foreign service officer, to be ambassador to Costa Williamson S. Howell, Jr., of Texas to be ambassador to Uruguay.

Albert F. Nufer of New York, now a foreign service officer to be ambassador to El Salvador. Fletcher Warren of Texas, now

ambassador to Nicaragua, to be ambassador to Paraguay.





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In general the group's program seems to be aimed at simplifying and unifying some basic procedures, and at offering world citizens protection from certain inequities.

This appears to be another step toward international maintenance of peace and justice by law rather than by treaty. The concept of a legal world authority over these vital matters is gaining strength.

She was more tired than she pught to be after the journey, a weariness she excused to herself by thinking it had been a journey in time as well as in space. She too, noticed with pleasure the first of her own furniture which Sir Englishman. Charles had brought up from storage. Victoria paid Clarence and helped out having given any indication rest before dinner." her grandmother up the steps. that he wished to be friendly, he As they neared the front door it now evinced an interest in startwas opened by the cook and the ing a conversation. "Say-you

Building Program Plan For Andrews Considered ANDREWS – Possibility of the the Andrews Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposal to the Comhomes in Andrews was pointed out missioners' Court whereby Ulmer here last week when J. A. Ulmer would build the houses if the court and members of the board of di- would pave the streets in the site rectors and housing committee of selected.

now the war is past, to my be-SIR CHARLES and Marcel drew oved France?"

up at the door with the lug-Sophie laid a hand on his arm. 'I don't think so, dear," she said kindly, condemning him to eternal gage. Clarence was waiting to help carry it into the house, havexile in a voice like a benediction. Poor Marcel, she thought, who ing been inspired to offer his assistance as a means of gaining en-

ad given her everything he had to "You any kin to Madame van Eyck?" he asked Sir Charles, give! Marcel, whom she had loved at 20, who had put her through barely troubled to part, while his painted her when she was a graceears were opened wide for the less girl and he at the threshold

of his career, had sworn never "I am her butler," replied the thereafter as long as he lived to paint another woman!

"That right?" Clarence picked up an easel and a carpetbag. With-suggested. "I think you should "That right?" Clarence picked "Dinner at seven," said Sir

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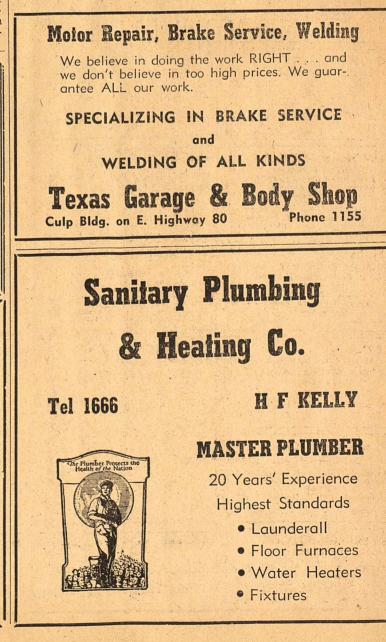
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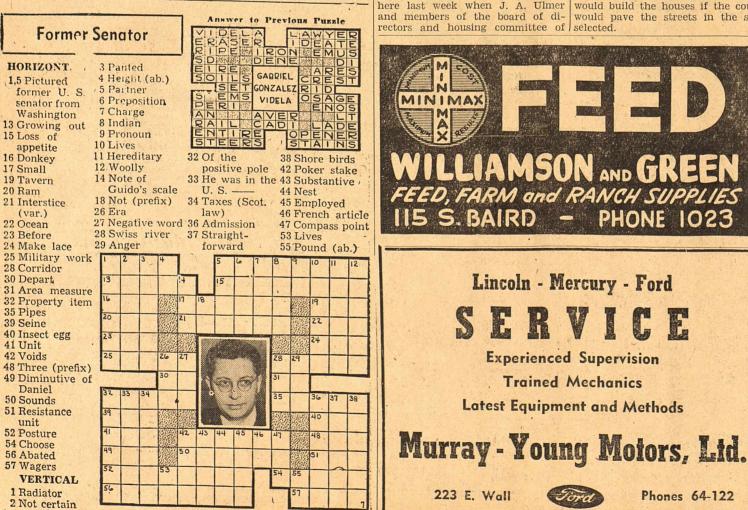
ported. Oklahoma, which was third in production in 1945, produced 137,-228,000 barrels in 1946.

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Easily To Win Cup

HOUSTON -(AP)- Jack Kramer, River Oaks invitation tennis tourtitlist Gardnar Mulloy, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. The Los Angeles court star showed is urging attendance by all memgreat power and accuracy in blasting Mulloy, Miami, Fla., in straight ested citizens. sets, and showed no sign of the blistered hand which had forced him to default in doubles play Sat-

urday Kramer had beaten Eddie Moy lan to reach the final round while Mulloy had upset second-seeded Frankie Parker. Barbara Krase, San Francisco, took the women's singles title with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Dorothy Head, Berkeley, Calif.

Chicago White Sox Trim Dallas, 14-8

DALLAS-(P)-It was old home day for Manager Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox in Dallas Sunday with dozens of his friends making the trip from Waco, to greet him. Monty. Straton, ex-Sox pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident eight years ago, watched the Pale Hose trounce Dallas, 14-8 with Outfielder Floyd Christopher pacing the attack by clouting two homers.

INDIAN LODGE VISITORS Mrs. C. M. Dunagan and children, Walter, Mike, Tony and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill and daughters, Iris and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins; and Wallace Wimberly spent the weekend at Indian Lodge near Fort Davis.



Kramer Downs Mulloy Annual TBA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Mid-Davis Cup star and national tennis champion, walked off with the men's singles championship in the Tuesday in the district courtroom. Officers will be elected and the nament Sunday, downing defending itilist Gardnar Mulloy, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. Dr. Homer B. Johnson, president,

> bers of the council and by inter-Dr. J. M. Woodall of Big Spring,

president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, will be guest speaker.

DeGaulle Asks Support Of French Citizens

STRASBOURG, FRANCE -(AP)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle called on National Course last Thursday and the French people Monday to or-

ganize themselves into what would amount to a political party sup-porting him and his ideas. He said this would prevent a dictatorship, 281

anarchy or overthrow of "the independence of the state."

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (P) — Cattle The \$2,500 awarded Demaret, who 4,000; calves 800; fairly active and first won the title in 1940, brought fully steady; good fed steers and his money winnings to \$13,113 and

mon to medium 12.50-18.00; stocker Me. cows 10.00-13.50.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton prices







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Demaret Captures **Masters** Tourney

AUGUSTA, GA.-(A)-Jimmy De maret's name is on the list with those of Byron Nelson and Horton Smith Monday as a double winner in the annual Masters Golf Tourna

ment here as a result of his two-stroke victory in the eleventh playing of the event. Demaret, an ex-Texan now registered out of Ojai, Calif., jumped into the lead at the start of the 72-hole meet over the 6,800-yard

was never headed. He posted a one-under par 71, his fourth consecutive subjar round, in Sunday's final 18-hole to finish with a total of

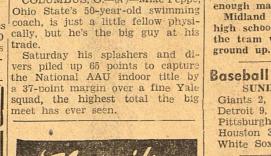
Nelson, now retired and living a Foanoke, Texas, had a 70 for a 283, while an amateur protege of his, Frank Stranahan of 'Toledo

Ohio, had the day's best round with 63 to tie Nelson's total. The \$2,500 awarded Demaret, who

yearlings 21.00-23.50; common and medium 13.00-20.00; medium to good fat cows 12.50-16.00; good and for a 284 and a fourth place tie

COTTON

at noon Monday were \$1.40 to \$1.70 cally, but he's the big guy at his







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Indian First **Drill Slated**

The Midland Indians went to work Monday.

The first workout for the team, an entry in the Longhorn League, storted at 11 a. m. and lasted into the afternoon. An after lunch session was on the program.

Although their park is not completed, the Indians worked out near the park.

Eleven Indians arrived Saturday and more were expected to trickle in this week, according to Harold Webb, manager.

Webb will direct the drills. He wil whip a nine in shape for an exhibition game next Saturday or Sunday. Webb is a playing man-

Midland Indians will travel in station wagons during the season. Two are on hand.

Bulldogs Open Season Friday

Coach Barnes Milam's Midland Bulldogs will bear down in baseball workouts this week. The Purple will open the season Friday with a game at Abilene. From a corps of ambitious youngsters Milam is seeking enough material for a good nine. Midland has no experienced high school baseball players and the team will be built from the

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Giants 2, Cleveland 1. Detroit 9, New Orleans 1. Pittsburgh 2, Browns 1. Houston 3-2, Cardinals 2-10. White Sox 14, Dallas 8.

AAU BOXING TOURNEY OFENS IN BOSTON BOSTON-(P)-With boxers from

made a headlong dash into left hopeless. center for Vaughn Hazen's line However as far away as Hawaii competing, he three-day national AAU tourdrive and finished up with a diving, nament gets under way Monday at the Boston Garden with some 308 glove catch. The Birds took the seven inning nightcap, 10-2.

mit-tossers from 30 teams battling or the eight crowns. **Paris Sentenced To** Have you tried a delicious Hill Jail In Bribe Case

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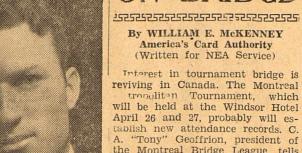
eef steak or roast lately? (adv) NEW YORK - (AP) - Alvin Paris, convicted in January of at-

tempting to bribe two New York liants professional football players QUALITY o throw their December 15 chambionship game with the Chicago Bears, was sentenced Monday to **MORE THAN**

ne year in the city penitentiary. IUST A WORD SAN ANTONIO FIRE CAUSES \$130,000 DAMAGES SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Fire which wept through a one-story wooden varehouse here Sunday destroyed

120,000 worth of used flour sacks. Damage to the building was estinated at \$10,000 by John McVay MICKEY TIRE CO. nanager of Liberty Flour and Feed tills, owners of the building. 511 W. Texas





Traffic Manager

C. R. Vandervoort, a Midland res-

HOUSTON -(AP)- Center Fielder

With Houston Buffs

farm hands at Houston.

will be held at the Windsor Hotel April 26 and 27, probably will es-tablish new attendance records. C. "Tony" Geoffrion, president of the Montreal Bridge League, tells me that numerous entries have been received from outstanding players of the United States, and I know that our stars will find the Canadian competition really keen. Mr. Geoffrion played today's hand in a rubber bridge game. East won the opening lead with the ace of clubs and returned the

MICKENNEY

six of hearts. Declarer took the finesse and West won with the

ident'since 1942, has been ap- pointed traffic manager for the Midland-Cidessa district of Pion- eer Air Lines, Harding Lawrence of Houston, general traffic man- ager, announced. Vandervoort for- merly was transportation agent for Midland and Odessa. Before joining Pioneer early this year, Vandervoort served five years in	$ \begin{array}{c} \bullet J 973 \\ \bullet 105 \\ \bullet A Q6 \\ \bullet K Q J6 \\ \bullet K J 84 \\ 3 \\ \bullet K 1052 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \bullet \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\$
the Army Air Forces. He was sta- tioned at Midland Army Air Field two and a half years, later serv- ing as a pilot in the Air Trans- port Command. He is a native Texan. Cardinals Split	 ▲ A Q 5 4 2 ▲ A Q 5 4 2 ▲ A Q 9 7 ▲ J 8 3 ▲ 5 Rubber—Both vu[*]. South West North East 1 ▲ Pass 2 ▲ Pass
With Wourton Pulla	2 V Pass 3 A Pass

Terry Moore of the St. Louis Car-dinals played his first complete game of the Spring Sunday as the king. A heart was returned, which dummy's ten-spot held. Red Birds divided a double header

Opening-\$10

Pass Pass

Pass

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Geoffrion then led a shade from with their Houston Texas League dummy and decided not to take Moore made one of the sensathe finesse, fearing that if it lost tional catches for which he is fam- to West, a heart would come back, ous despite a knee which is still weak from a Winter operation. In the sixth inning of the opener up with the ace of spades and West showed out, the hand looked almost which the Cards lost, 3-2, Moore However, Georffrion proceeded to

take the diamond finesss, then he cashed the king and queen of clubs, discarding a diamond and a heart from his own hand. H ruffed out dummy's last club, led a diamond to dummy's ace, and ruffed dummy's third diamond. He led the ace of hearts and ruffed with dummy's jack of spades. and when East over-ruffed with the king, he found himself endplayed.

Thus Georffrion made his contract, losing only a spade, a heart and a club.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Bob Girdley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girdley; James McCain, son of Mr. and Arrs. A. B. McCain; Two Midland veterans file Army Papers Monday Two Midland veterans filed servand Louie Raines, son of Mr. and ice discharge papers Monday at the Mrs. L. A. Raines, returned Monday county clerk's office. They were:





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George W. Moseley, former tech-

nician fifth grade, who was



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