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Human Buzzards' Active In Texas City

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Marshall On Way Home



On his way home after the Big Four meeting in Moscow, Secretary of State Marshall stopped in Berlin. He is shown above being greeted by General Lucius Clay at the Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin.

Federal Conciliators And Union Warm In Panhandle! Heads Hopeful Over Prospects For Early End Of Phone Strike

WASHINGTON-(P)-Federal conciliators said Saturday night grees along with a welcome .35-inch they are carefully developing a program "which may be fruitful" in bringing an end to the 20-day old telephone strike.

Peter J. Manno, and William N. Margolis, two conciliation service

members, expressed that view after a conference with the striking National Federation of Telephone workers and telephone management rep-Both men, added, however:

ment.

revealed.

Bell System companies, and the

Earlier in the day, Joseph A.

"I am hopeful that between now

wage demands from a \$12 weekly

raise to \$6 failed to bring any

money offers from the companies.

port's anti-inflation experiment.

Norman J. Randell, executive sec-

retary of the old seaport city's de-

velopment council, said inquiries

cut plan were flooding in from

communities spread from coast to

Most of the inquiries, he added

vere from communities of less than

50,000 population and he said that

Dallas Leads Building

Permit List For Week

ported Saturday.

955,073 and brought total construc-

construction trade magazine, re-

The Bureau of Business Research

reported a 23 per cent upsurge in

Beirne, president of the NFTW,

Republicans Lay Plans For Labor Bill Discussions

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senate Republican leaders laid plans Saturday to put more union curbs into labor bill and hammer it through to Senate passage during said: the coming week. But they faced trouble in both and Monday we'll get an agree-

A bi-partisan group, fearing that too tough legislation would

man, rallied to fight for the bill as Long oratory is in prospect and Senator Murray (D-Mont) predicted that passage will take longer

than a week. The GOP plans were laid in a arbitrate all principal issues remeeting of the nine-man Senate

Republican Policy Committee, headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Committee decided to push the debate along, and if it is "lagging," Newburyport Has to hold a Wednesday night session to hold a wednesday night session with a view to action by the week-

Taft disclosed that the Republican leadership now is undecided about pressing for an amendment that would authorize private employers to seek court injunctions to block certain kinds of strikes, including jurisdictional strikes.

Small Nations May Force British Stand

NEW YORK - (A) - Britain and the other big powers may be forced to show their hands on the Palestine issue in the special session of the United Nations assembly open-

Reports from small nations indicated that the Arab league might get some support in its efforts to pin down the British on the exploissue, either through drawing out the British in debate or inducing a commitment that London would accept the recommendations

of a proposed inquiry commission. Britain and the United States were ready to resist any efforts to throw open the debate with the argument that the agenda called only for discussions of a commis-

Weather

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and the February-to-March compariwarmer, scattered showers in the South Plains and Pecos Valley mits valued at \$4,485,292 for the

Marshall Will 'Talk' Sunday To President

of State Marshall flew home from Moscow Saturday and took off almost immediately for a quiet Carolina resort to draft important reports to Congress and the nation on the foreign ministers' confer-

These reports are expected bear heavily on relations with Russia, and with the attitudes made clear at the Moscow meeting, which ended largely in disagreement.

Marshall's first report will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 p. in. (central standard time) Monday night, 24 hours after a private report to the President and Congressmen at the White House Sunday night.

Thus Marshall's account of his

interview with Premier Stalin and his estimate of the results of the seven-week conference of foreign ministers will be given to congressmen at the same time the President

Marshall has been close-mouthed about his meeting with Stalin. Extreme precautions were taken in the American delegation at Moscow to prevent any details leaking out until Marshall could lay them at first hand before his chief.

Texas Weather Crazy; Cold In Laredo And

By The Associated Press ung on in Texas like a dinner-time visitor, turned the normal weather picture upside down Saturday.

of rain. Amarillo and Pampa, in the Pan handle, had highs of 65 and 63, respectively.

Rain was general Saturday over the Southern and South Central sections. San Antonio had .22 inch, Corpus Christi .52, Del Rio .11, Gal-"The situation still continues to be most difficult but certainly not

seeking to break the impasse be-Waco 65, Wichita Falls 65, Abilene Trans-Pecos. tween the American Telephone and 60. relegraph Company, parent of the

Monahans Voters Approve Bond Issue

MONAHANS-Monahans voters approved all six propositions of a \$558,000 bond issue Saturday by Just what the conciliation program which Manno and Margolis margins ranging from 325 for to 13 bring a veto from President Tru- mentioned might contain was not against water system improvements and 279 for to 60 against airport Action by the NFTW in reducing improvements.

Other issues approved were sewe xtensions, \$35,000; municipal buildings, \$14,000; street improve-They are holding to their offer to ments, \$300,000; park improve-arbitrate all principal issues re-ments, \$10,000. The water issue represents \$135,000 and the airport issue \$64,000, the latter amount to be matched by federal funds,

Texas Plane Sets New 'Big' Saturday South American Record

BUENOS AIRES-(A)-A Douglas NEWBURYPORT - (AP) - Retail NEWBURYPORT — (P) — Retail A-26 attack bomber owned by a merchants reported sales 40 per United States oil man established cent above a normal Saturday as a new speed record for a flight hundreds of shoppers from sur- across the Andes mountains from rounding communities flocked into town to participate in Newbury
Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires.

The plane, owned by Howard titles in both Houses of the new Keck of Houston, Texas, and pipiet. loted by John Leake Erwin, covered

ish South American Airways plane concerning the 10 per cent price hours and one minute.

Safety Group To Study Texas City's 'Example'

AUSTIN-(A)-Close study of the Texas City disaster-with an eye to strengthening safety codes to he believed the smaller cities and prevent a similar catastrophe in other industrial and refining towns towns were most interested because their merchants were "closer to the -will top the list of safety prob lems and studies to be made by the Texas Safety Association at its eighth annual conference in Fort Worth on May 1 and 2.

AMERICAN CAPTIVES PROCLAIMED 'SPIES' AUSTIN -(A)- Residential con-

NANKING—(AP)— Two American assistant military attaches, freed struction projects boosted the week-y total of building awards to \$19,after 55 days in Chinese Communtion for the entire year 1947 to \$190,176,943, the Texas Contractor, st hands in Manchuria, said their captors convicted them of being pies in a strange court martial and kept them in solitary confinement 34 days.

Aside from threats of torture during the repeated trial sessions verbal abuse which included calling them liars, the Communists treated them decently, the Americans related to correspondents,

San Francisco Has Strike Violence



Police grapple with a picket who felled an officer during a clash with some 2,000 telephone strikers and sympathizers in front of the telephone office in San Francisco. At least 24 men and women were arrested by police as they broke up the demonstration.

General Electric, Chrysler, Jones-Laughlin Steel Join In By The Associated Press The cold front weather which has ung on in Texas like a dinner-time Grant Of 15-Cent Wage Raise

Laredo, on the Rio Grande, usually one of the state's warmest spots, had a high temperature of 57 denumber of workers in three major industries who have reached agree-

Rain Brings Relief To San Angelo Territory

SAN ANGELO-(A)-small grain farmers celebrated throughout Easbe most difficult but certainly not hopeless."

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach had taken a hand in the negotiations in which the government is seeking to break the impasse bewood-Coleman area west

Ranchers shared in the lift afforded by the first general mois-

San Angelo had .9 inches of rain in four hours. Rocksprings recorded 1.21 in the last 36 hours. The rain ranged as high as 21/2 inches in the Brackettville country between Uvalde and Del Rio.

Marshal Tito Warns His Political Foes BELGRADE—(A)—Marshal

declared before a joint session of the national assembly that "re actionary elements, either inside o outside Yugoslavia" who were wait ing for a change in this country government would have to wait until their sad end."

The Yugoslav leader said opposition to his government in Yugo slavia was trying to "cause delay and kill time" and implied that his administration would punish obstruction to its policies.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS WINNERS IN JAPAN

TOKYO — (P) — Japan's Social Democrats surprised themselves by winning 143 seats in the House of

The party, moderately leftist, the 730-mile direct line route in outnumbered by a conservative southern tip of French Indo-China two hours and 20 minutes. A Brit-coalition, but its leaders took the ambushed a convoy 40 miles south returns from Friday's election as a of Saigon and killed 44 persons, inclaimed the previous record of three mandate for tighter economic con- cluding two ministers of the Cochir trols to combat the country's China government, French dis-



General Motors Tuesday, provided

the CIO electrical workers signed

cent figure with paid holidays.

U. S. Combat Troops

bombers.

Number Only 200,000

WASHINGTON — (A) — Chairman

diers and five groups of long-range

fighting strength is out of an over-

all total of about 1.000,000 troops.

of whom 400,000 are in the air

forces. The difference between the

combat strength and the total is

INDO-CHINA REBELS STRIKE

PARIS -(A)- Viet-Namese rebe

fighters in a sudden strike at the

patches from Saigon said Saturday.

Governor Jester Signs First Veto

Jester Saturday took the initiative in the spending-taxation issue, chopthe spending-taxation issue, choping down by veto a bill to raise 48. Two national directors chosen the salaries of district attorneys \$1,-000 a year.

He put this realistic punch into

interstate oil compact commission

proposed Saturday to the 20 oil and gas-producing states that surveys

be begun of oil fields considered

largely exhausted in an effort to

increase production to meet critical

The commission adopted a pro-

"During the past few years our

had exceeded the amount of reserves discovered in new fields

consumption of petroleum products

(and) there are enormous reserves

of oil in the stripper areas of va-

rious states which can only be pro-

duced by secondary recovery meth-

It added that the commission "recommends to the various states that each make a survey of the

stripper fields of the respective

states to determine the amount of

oil that could be recovered by sec-

posal by its resolutions committee which said:

his earlier warning this week that the legislature must trim or abandon some of its pending appropriations in view of what he considers his no-tax mandate from the electorate. It was Jester's first veto

This development climaxed week in which spending-taxation stood out as the chief issue for the 50th legislature's closing days. The General Electric agreement | Several house members took issue for a 15-cent boost covered 125,000 with Jester, saying he had no man-employes in 14 states. The Chrysler contract, similar to one signed by

a 11 1/2-cent increase plus six paid holidays and other changes and affects 70,000 production employes Odessa Athletic Head The agreement with Jones and Goes To San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Clayton Citizens Asked To Hopkins, Odessa High School ath employes in the Pittsburgh area letic director and long a high school provided for a 121/2-cent coach in West Texas, was signed boost plus other benefits which Saturday night as a member of the made the total "more than 15 San Angelo College athletic staff Hopkins is to be head coach of The Chrysler agreement left only basketball, assistant football coach the Ford Motor Company among the automotive "big three" unsigned and is to work in the physical eduin the new 1947 wage pattern, set cation department. originally about 10 days ago when

Socialist Thomas Says with General Motors at the 111/2-Wallace Claim Amazing

NEWARK, N. J. - (AP) - Norman Thomas, former general secretary of the Socialist party, Saturday night described as an "amazing as-Gurney (R-SD), of the Senate armed services committee, estimates sumption" the assertion by Henry Wallace that the United States has bers. And the cast of the regionalthat the United States has only embarked on a doctrine of imperiabout 200,000 ground combat sol-

He said it was "an amazing asombers. sumption that it is the United States government which is imperialistic, whereas the Russian dictatorship is really, in Mr. Wallace's phrase, 'a directed democ-

accounted for by service and sup-port troops and men in training. Galveston Editor In Praise For Red Cross

GALVESTON -(A)- C. E. Mc Clelland, managing editor of the Galveston Tribune, Saturday night related the "heart-warming, reassuring and remarkable story of how the American Red Cross saved lives and gave succor to Texas City" in its disaster last week.

"Numerous relief groups and thousands of individuals played magnificient parts in allaying the human suffering," McClelland wrote in an article for the Tribune's Sunday edition, "but once again has been proved that no one single organization except the American Red Cross could have rallied the resources desperately needed.'

GIVES OIL WELL TO CHURCH BROWNWOOD—(AP)—E. J. Ruwaldt announced Saturday that he had given his interest in an well in Callahan County to the Angelo. The well produces 48 bar-rels daily. It is two miles Northeast of Cross Plains.

SEVENTEEN AGED RESCUED DALLAS-(A)-Firemen and pa serby rescued 17 aged patients from second and third floors of the threestory stucco building. There were no

Oil Compact Money And Jewelry Commission Stolen From Dead Wants Survey

TEXAS CITY—(A)—Angry highway patrolmen Saturday sought persons they described as "buzzards" who have been stealing money and jewelry from property envelopes of persons killed in the April 16 disaster here. State Highway Patrolman Foster Nelson also said

Midland Wins

Four Awards At

in public health, second in Christ-

mas activities, second in sports,

and third in local publicity. The

Present at this state convention of JayCees from Midland are: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoden, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nance, H. C.

(Nub) Jones, R. H. (Rusty) Gif-

Shiffers of Austin; region nine,

the history of JayCees in Texas,

Sixty-five clubs are represented. El

1947-48 state parley. The convention ends Sunday.

support high school students, who

Austin, by attending a benefit per-

Proceeds of the benefit go toward

expenses of the students to Austin

At the performance, the Midland

High School Band, coming out in

new unfiorms, will play special numbers. The A Cappella Choir of

the high school will sing four num-

winning one-act play will present 'I'm A Fool."

Midland has several students, who

will compete in the state contests,

to send them. Midland won the

regional meet at Abilene after win-

Senator Charges Many

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Ai-

ken (R-Vt) classed 56 well-paying jobs in the Customs Bureau sa po-

o knock them off in an economy

Aiken is chairman of the new

Senate Expenditures Committee

which already has recommended that the bureau be "thoroughly

overhauled and reorganized" in or-

der to operate during the next fis-

The political plums, Aiken told a

customs and "other political ap-

rnment more than \$400,000 a

pointees that are costing the

Big, Little Inch Lines

Released To Texas Men

HOUSTON - (AP) - The Big and

Little Inch pipelines will be re-leased May 1 by the Tennessee Gas

and Transmission Company, Gardi-

ner Symonds, president, announced

The lines then go to the new

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, which bid \$143,000,000 for

them several weeks ago. The new

in its operating funds.

shake-up.

Saturday.

Custom Jobs 'Plums'

ning the district meet here.

Attend Performance

As Student Benefit

high school auditorium.

next weekend.

Walton, A. T. Wheeler.

in home cities.

that "so-called private investigators" are offering to locate missing bodies for relatives for \$200 each.

"It's a vicious racket," Nelson said, "and we're trying to stop it.'

Nelson and Patrolman O. C. Wheeler have been placed in charge of a property room at Camp Wallace, FORT WORTH - The Midland where all articles and cash Junior Chamber of Commerce won where all articles and cash first, second or third in all four taken from dead bodies state contests it entered, it was have been placed in en-announced here Saturday night. Velopes for safekeeping velopes for safekeeping. Midland won first in the state

The contents of the envelopes are listed on the cover, and the enve-lopes placed on tables. Nelson said that the highway paawards are for projects performed trol has been in charge of the room

for the past two days, and that prior to that time, someone had gone through the envelopes and taken money and jewelry. "The envelopes no longer contain

what they are supposed to," Nelson said. "The contents do not tally with the list on the cover.'

ford, Alfred (Red) Petty, Frank Wood, Randel Harris, James He mentioned specifically the loss of one diamond engagement Frank Butler of Temple was elected president of the Texas Junring from one envelope, and ten \$10 bills from another. Schools Open Monday

are Ed Sammons of Dallas and Referring to private investigators, he said they have converged on Truman Krueger of El Campo. Area vice-presidents selected in-Texas City, and are offering to loclude: region one, Charles Smith cate missing bodies for \$200. He of Borger; region two, Dan Castle of Plainview; region three, Tom said some were legitimate investigators, retained by relatives. Oth-Davis of El Paso; region four, Pete ers, he said, were just "racketeers." Burton of San Angelo; region five, C. W. Scruggs of New Braunfels; He said the highway patrol was investigating, and would try to stop pus Christi; region seven, Joe Shivers of Angelton; region eight, Allie the practice.

Rescue workers continued to drag harbor front slips and the Paul Painter of Longview; region Nine more bodies were found Sat-10, James D. Reed of Dallas; region urday, and six Thursday. 11, Jack Tunstell of Fort Worth; region 12, Price Crawley of Ranger. Work of identifying 117 bodies continued at the temporary morgue

The convention was the largest in at Camp Wallace. Classes will be resumed in some schools Monday, officials said. Paso was chosen as site for the Road blocks continue to keep the

general public away from here. D. B. Sherwood, general adjuster for the National Board of Underwriters, said an estimated 20 damage claims in the business and esidential areas of Texas City are expected to begin paying approximately \$5,000,000 on claims on Monday.

Sherwood said that of the \$5,000,-000 damages, about \$500,000 represented losses on automobiles. won chances to compete in the Interscholastic League State Meet in An estimated 2500 houses were damaged, he said, some claims beformance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

ing as low as \$10.50, with others ranging up to \$5,000.

Mineral Wells Ranchman Shot

MINERAL WELLS - (P) - R. L (Bob) Crossland, prominent Palo Pinto County ranchman, was shot in the head and critically wounded Saturday as he sat in his car at a downtown street crossing here, waitprovided the money can be raised ing for a traffic light to change. A. W. Newman, whose divorced

wife married Crossland April 13, surrendered to police at the scene of the shooting, giving a patrolman his pistol. Newman was charged with assault with attempt to murder and released under \$5,000 bond Mrs. Crossland and Newman were

divorced last month. Crossland's first wife died several years ago. The Crossland family lives at Poseidon, 12 miles west of Mineral Wells. Newman lives four miles west of litical plums and announced plans here.

Mrs. Evalyn McLean Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON -(A)-Mrs. Evayn Walsh McLean, 60, Washington social leader for many years and owner of the famous "Hope" diacal year within a \$3,500,000 slash mond, died Saturday night. She had been ill for several days

with pneumonia. Death occurred at eporter, are posts of collectors of 5:15 p.m. (CST) at the family home in Georgetown. She was the widow of Edward

Beale McLean, heir to The Wash-ington Post and The Cincinnati Enquirer, and the daughter of Thomas Walsh, who founded a huge fortune on the three milling gold of the Camp Bird mine in Colorado.

Surviving are two sons, John, who lives in Texas, and Edward, Jr., who makes headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., to manage his mother's mining interests.

REPRIEVE GRANTED

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester Saturday granted Alfred Norris, under death sentence for murder from Hudspeth County, the company plans to spend \$40,000,000 customary constitutional reprieve on feeder line and booster station and 30-day stay of execution. The new execution date is June 7.

HOUSTON—(AP)—Galveston telephone operators who have been working since the Texas City disaster, walked out again Saturday night. Texas City operators will continue to stay on duty.

LAREDO—(AP)—Two burglars, reportedly residents of Mexico, were killed and a policeman was wounded fatally in a battle of flashlights and pistols well in Cananan County, Sarred Heart Catholic Church, San

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—A small, homemade bomb exploded Friday night in the Russian Embassy here but did no damage.

JERUSALEM —(AP)— Two young Jews, firing frame-engulfed Monroe Hospital early Saturday as fire swept the second and third floors of the threepolice officer in Haifa, bringing to 14 the death toll in a week of vengeful warfare against the British.

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. MEN'S SHOP .

WE GIVE S&H GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS

Sul Ross Lettermen Include 14 Area Boys

from Permian Basin cities.

They are Glenn Beard, Kermit; sponsoring organization, announced. Night programs will be presented May 30 and 31, with an afternoon performance scheduled Sunday, Bobby Higdon, Crane; Joe Hayter.

First Steelers. Other Leading May 30 and 31, with an afternoon performance scheduled Sunday, June 1.

First Steelers. Other Leading May 30 and 31, with an afternoon performance scheduled Sunday, June 1. Fort Stockton; Otto Longlois, Wink; Bob Mathis, Crane; Lewis Norris, Kermit; Otis Parks, Wink; George Webb, Colorado City; Billy Womack, Big Spring; and J. L. Dodd, Wink.

Three players from last year's championship Monahans team, James Cleveland, Clarence Frisbie and Ted Scown, worked out with the Sul Ross eleven during spring training, which ended last week.

COUNTY CLERK IS ILL

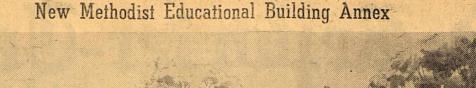
Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Midland County clerk, is ill with influenza.

Dates Announced For McCamey Rodeo

McCAMEY-The Annual Upton ALPINE-Lettermen who will re- County Rodeo will be held at the turn to the Sul Ross College foot- Upton County Fair Grounds nere ball team next fall include 14 boys May 30, 31 and June 1, officials of the Upton County Fair Association, sponsoring organization, announced

> Five main events will be staged at each performance. Matched roping events and horse racing will

The rodeo stock will be furnished by Jimmy Nutt of Mertzon.





The new educational building annex to be erected by the First Methodist Church east of the present educational building and directly behind the church parsonage. The tile and stucco building will be of Spanish-style architecture and will conform to the present church plant. The Rev. Howard Hollo-

School For Midland Foodhandlers To Be Held Monday-Friday

A school for Midland foodhandlers will begin Monday and will continue through Friday at the Charter for the Midland chapter of City - County Auditorium. The Reserve Officers of the Naval Servschool is being conducted by the ices to President Ewel H. Stone at Texas State Department of Health and the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit. Two identical In presenting the charter, Comclass periods will be held each day

officer from Austin will be instruc-tors for the school. Films and slides will be shown with each les-

ination and Preservation;" Wednesday, "Sanitization of Dishes and Utensils;" Thursday, "Three Enemies of the Food Establishment; and Friday, "Personal Hygiene and Sanitation.'

Students of the school will be handlers of Midland. Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certificate in sani- Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Britt, County Health Unit, closed Friday, tary food handling.

A foodhandlers school was held Mrs.

Former Midlander Dies In Arizona

Mrs. W. L. Fickett, formerly of Midland, died at noon Wednesday at her home in Tuscon, Ariz., of a heart disease. Funeral and buria services were held Friday in that city. She is survived by the husband and four children, Jane, Louis, Lloyd and Jimmie.

Mrs. Fickett was a teacher in the Church. The Fickett family moved Nobles' Mobil Service.

LIBRARIANS TO WACO

County librarian, and Mary Lee gasoline and oils. turn to Midland Sunday

Midland RONS Immunization Of Negro Students Is Begun By Presented Charter Midland Health Unit

Cmdr. J. C. Stilly, New Orleans, the 8th Naval District, presented the

mander Stilly said it was a privito give all persons interested an lege to come to the City of Midopportunity to attend. Class periods land "on this occasion to present will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the charter and help organize the Midland chapter of RONS. Many W. M. Howard, sanitarian for the of the members of this chapter are health unit here, and a state health former friends and it is a joy to renew their acquaintance. Organized In March

weeks ago.

In Odessa, Big Spring

Food handlers schools for Big

Spring and Odessa, conducted by

health certificates. Seventy-two received certificates in Big Spring.

food handler school is held there

sociate child welfare worker.

The RONS chapter here was organized March 24 when a group of former officers of the Navy, Marine On Monday the lesson will be former officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard gathered in lishment;" Tuesday, "Food contamsirability of a chapter for Midland. The banquet Friday honored the wives and dates of the officers who attended the presentation.

Those present included Commander and Mrs. Stilly, Mr. and Mrs waitresses, waiters, cafe owners. C. C. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Yecsoda fountain employes and meat kel, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith warded a certificate in sant-y food handling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tharp, Mr. and Modeland Health Unit, announced Mrs. Jack R. Hamilton, Mr. and Midland Health Unit, announced Mrs. Chris M. Hanson, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hargraves, Mr. and Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the lambs. Mrs. Todd Aanon, W. W. Studdert, unit here, were part-time instruc-Porter Rankin, Sue Wilkes and Jim Willis, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Howard reported that 650 food handlers were enrolled in the Powers and Bill Duncan.

Charlie Cox who ranches down in Glasscock County, reports he will mark up a good percentage lamp of the company of the company of the company of the schools.

Nobles Buys Garage And Tire Company

The purchase by Jack Nobles of each month. was announced Saturday. The firm, this week. A national food hand-Belmont Bible Class, an interde-nominational Bible School here, and located at 122 East Wall Street, in was active in the First Baptist the future will be known as Jack JayCees.

A complete line of Magnolia products will be handled, in addition to tires, tubes, batteries, battery tor, is spending the vecables, fan belts, floor mats, seat friends in Brownfield. Mrs. Lucile C. Carroll, Midland covers, radiator hose, spark plugs,

Cooper are in Waco attending a li- | Prompt service by courteous and will re- efficient staff members is promised.

their county agents who have nec-

The Midland County Agent's of-fice is conducting a survey to de-termine the need for a vocational griculture school for veterans in erested in such a school are urged to notify the county agent's office on the third floor of the courthouse. A minimum of 20 students must be signed up in order to establish the

Norman Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vest Drake, has placed two calves on feed as his 4-H club denonstration. Thomas Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glenn, has placed a calf on feed for next year's

A number of Midland county Immunization of negroes in the poultry raisers have reported fowl cholera in some of their flocks. Carver School against typhoid fever was begun by the Midland Health Unit last week. One hundred Very little can be done to cure the disease. The best thing to do is to prevent its spread in the flock and fourteen students have received the first injection. It is hoped that Some raisers have had good luck the immunization program will be completed during the first week in by segregating the sick birds from the healthy, and putting disinfec-tant in the drinking water of the healthy flock. Vaccination of 133 Latin-American students in Midland against typhoid fever was completed several

Bob Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, who lives in the Tarzan Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector - Howard County Health Unit, announced Saturday community over in Martin County is feeding out some club calves this year. Bob is one club boy who has that to date nine studen's in the invested some of his profits from feeding projects into registered Hereford cattle. He now has a nice herd of good cattle.

typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. M. Suchman, R. N., Mrs.
Von Osinski, and the health unit Elvis and Ellis Jones, Midland County club boys who received some of the grapevines donated by the nurse are aiding Dr. Sadler in this Midland Rotary Club, have reported their vines are leafing out. Several Food Handlers School Ends other boys report good luck in getting the vines started.

> The Midland County Agent's office has had an inquiry from a

> Leonard Proctor has finished marking his lambs. He reports they look better than did last year's

Glasscock County, reports he will

Dora Barnes, clothing specialist with the Texas A & M College Ex-Howard said the reason for the small number of awards in Big Spring was due to the fact that a tension Service, conducted a meeting of county home demonstration agents and club leaders from How-The purchase by Jack Nobles of A food handlers school, spon- ard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Reather Midland Garage, Tire and Batsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Company from E. R. Bishards bar of Company will be held been tery Company from E. B. Richards ber of Commerce, will be held here lead the discussion on the National 4-H club clothing contest.

> John Dublin, Midland County rancher, says a recheck on the cat-VISITS IN BROWNFIELD
>
> Nelda Norton, deputy tax collector, is spending the weekend with of lice and, that he saw very little evidence of horn flies. John used a DDT spray on his cattle.

NEW CHILD WELFARE WORKER Nancy Woodruff, Sweetwater, will come to Midland Thursday as as-Jimmie O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C:'Neal, of the Valley View community, has invested !-

Midland Farmers Map Dirt, Squirt And Quirt Coordinated Programs - FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

week from milk sales.

big toll of Texas grapes each year,

of water.

and water conservation was planned Farmers and ranchers interested some of the money he made on his last week by W. T. Hines, farmer in obtaining farm and ranch labor-ers from Mexico should contact purchased a Jersey cow from his group, and W. F. Horeis, farmer in essary information on the proced- father's herd and is realizing a net the ranch group. These conservaure to be followed in filing applica- profit of between \$17 and \$20 per tion plans will become a part of a cooperative agreement with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation One of the biggest steps toward District upon approval by the disproducing high quality grapes is a trict supervisors. Assistance in complete spraying program through making the plans was furnished by

the Soil Conservation Service. Midland county. Veterans now en-gaged in agriculture who are in-ticulturists at Texas A. and M. Col-ures included in the plans were: contour cultivation, cover crops, crop residue management, crop ro-In localities where grapes have tation, and farm land irrigation.

An engineering survey has been not yet been forced into growth, a spraying job now will clean off all completed on the Hines farm to disease spores which may be on the branches to cause trouble later. Black Rot, the disease that takes a assist him in planning an irriga-

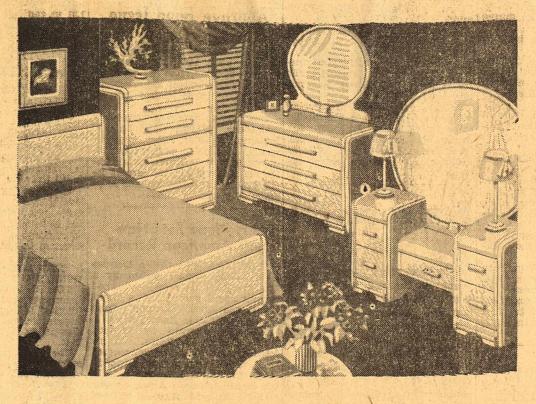
tion system. Frank Elkin, cooperator from the can be controlled with eight pounds fairground conservation group, has seeded about seven acres of a re-tired cultivated field to a mixture of bordeaux mixture in 100 gallons of grasses. This mixture consisted As grape blossoms begin to shed,

the grower can take this as a cue of bluegrass, sandrop seed, and to start his second spray application. Then as the growing season Earl Ray, cooperator from the progresses, grapes need spraying at Valley View conservation group, has two to three week intervals. During seeded an additional five acres of May and June, two pounds of 50 retired cultivated land on his farm per cent DDT added to the regular to a mixture of sandrop seed, praying mixture will combat the Rhodes grass and wild vetch Asleaf hoppers and grape leaf fold-sistance in planning was furnished ers.



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Ellenburger Credited With Showing Oil In 'Tight' Wildcats In Crockett And In Winkler; Both Running Pipe

Features of the West Texas oil exploration program Saturday were at two "tight" wildcats — one in West Crockett County and the other in East Winkler County. Both of those projects were reported by unofficial sources, to have penetrated short distances into the Ellenburger, and were understood to be running casing.

Each of the wildcats is said to have logged indications of petroleum in the deep pay. They are expected to make production tests and then likely will drill deeper.

Locations were reported Saturday for stepouts from recent discoveries in East Crane County and in Southeast Hale County. Both are to start making hole at once.

& Gas Company No. 1 B. H. Stew-

west lines of section 46, block R,

SUN TESTS HIGHER SHOWS

Sun Cil Company No 2 Fred Jam-

son, southeast flanker to the Jam-

eson field in Northwest Coke Coun-

H&TC survey, was to take a drill-

feet carried interesting indications

of oil. A core was cut at 5,678-78

feet. Description of the speci-

men had not been received in

Midland at the time this report

WEST EXTENSION TO COKE

investigated is de to flow oil.

of Robert Lee, in Central Coke County, and 1,980 tet from north

and 660 feet from Wst lines of sec-

tion 44, block A-1, 1&TC survey,

had progressed below 3,550 feet in

an unidentified formtion. It is

drilling ahead to aroud 7,000 feet

quarter of section 12, block 45, p

oil, flowing, from open hole at 8

production in the Wheeler field,

MAGNOLIA DRILLS AHEAD AT

SOUTH MIDLAND PROJECT

was 570-1

to test into the Ellenbrger.

FIELD STARTS COMPLETION

vey, testel through perforations

was prepared.

drilling mud.

the core was pulled.

drilled and cored to 5,778 feet

IN JAMESON STEPOUT

the Petersburg field.

JUST BELOW PENNSYLVANIAN art, located 660 feet from south and

Plymouth Oil Company and Humble EL survey.

Cil & Refining Company No. 1-B That puts it one mile due north Owens, the West Crockett County prospector, according to unofficial and unverified reports, is bottomed at about 6,820 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite, entered at approximately

Those sources reveal that the exploration went directly from the Pennsylvanian into an eroded Ellenburger section. That formation is said to have been fractured and to have carried some oil stains, odors and fluorescence in the interval which has been pen-

A string of 7-inch casing was slated to be run in the hole and cemented at, or near, the top of the Ellenburger. Operators probably will test the section of that formation which has been cut up to now, as soon as the cement on the casing sets up.

This well, located at center of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 6, block GG H&OB survey, has already shown for heavy oil and gas production from the horizon above 5,802 feet, in a lime, understood to be lower

Official information on the prospect has been withheld since the hole went below 5,802 feet. However, it is reported in some circles that a drillstem test was taken recently on a zone in the Pennsylvanian. It showed a small amount of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud, and some sulphur water.

TO MAKE MORE HOLE

Amon G. Carter, No. 1 S. B. Wight, East Winkler County wildabout 12 miles southeast of Kermit, and approximately seven miles south of the closest production in the Wheeler field, was bottomed at 12,359 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite encountered at 12.265 feet. It is running 7-inch casing, which be cemented at 12.270 feet.

plans to drill ahead. Definite information on this exploration has been restricted, but it has been learned from authoritative sources that it has shown for a slight amount of free oil since entering the deep pay formation.

Located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 40, psl survey, the Carter prospector reported to have a datum of minus 9,316 feet on the top of the Ellenburger. That puts it 371 feet low to the same marker in Santa Fe Petroleum Company No. 1 Wheeler, an 11,980-foot dry hole, about two and three-quarter miles to the northwest

A drillstem test was run at 12 .-263-334 feet, with the tool open for one hour and 15 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of clean oil, 3.640 feet of heavily oil and gas cut water blanket and 90 feet of oil cut drilling mud.

Operator took another drillstem logged above current levi of opertest when total depth reached 12,- ations have not been cofirmed. 59 feet. Details of the recovery on that investigation have not been HUMBLE AND PLYMOUH GET reported. It is understood, how- GOOD ANDECTOR PROJUCERS ever, that a small amount of free oil was developed during that operation.

Completion of two goo flowing producers from the Ellenurger in the Andector field of Northyest Ec-

GULF IS TO DRILL STEPOUT TO SIX-PAY DISCOVERY

Gulf Cil Corporation has filed ap- from south and west lines f secplication with the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to start drilling at once on a 10,800foot wildcat to test into the Ellen-burger, in East Crane County, about 10 miles north of Crane. 27/64th inch tubing choke fron per-forated section at 8,561-8,605 feet, natural. Gravity of the oil wa42.7

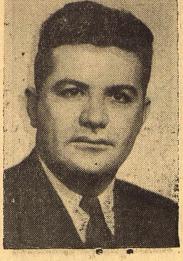
The project will be Gulf No. 2- degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 460 E-HH University of Texas, and is 2,049 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of east-half of sec-south and west lines of southwat

That puts it 1,867 feet south-east of the same company's No. 1-E-HH University, which has proven for flowing production from the Devonian, the Silurian, the McKee, from two zones in the Waddell, and from the Ellenbur-

No. 1-E-HH University, located 1,980 feet from east and 2,054 feet from north lines of section 3, block 31, University survey, is now bottomed at 10,950 feet, in the Ellenburger.

A string of 7-inch casing has been set at 10,947 feet with 650 sacks of cement. Operator was running a temperature survey, preparatory to to make production tests during the top has not preceded. The production tests during the top has not preceded, and was temperature survey, preparatory to to make production tests during the top has not preceded. The production tests during the top has not preceded, and was temperature survey, preparatory to to make production tests during the top has not preceded. The production tests during the top has not preceded, and was temperature survey, preparatory to top has not preceded. The preceded in t north of the Block 31 field.

Candidate



Rep. Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso has announced he will be a candidate for the U.S. congressional post now held by Rep. R. Ewing Thomason who was nomiby President Truman to be U.S. district judge for Western Texas.

Texaco Will Test At 1-AK State. East Lea Wildcat

HOBBS, N. M.—Production tests are to be undertaken early in the week at The Texas Company No. of the same company's No. 1 Fisher, 1-AK State, wildcat in East Lea discovery for flowing production County, about 13 miles northeast from the Cisco-Pennsylvanian above of Lovington, and approximately total depth of 6,992 feet, to open nine miles northeast of the nearest production in the Lovington field. No. 1 Stewart is slated to go to This exploration, located 660 feet 7,000 feet, or oil, gas or water, in from south and east lines of section 16-16s-38e, set a string of 5 1/2inch casing at 5,640 feet, with 300 sacks of cement.

Making Survey At the end of the week operator had drilled the plug and had drilled to 5,680 feet, and was taking a Lanety, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block A-1, Wells survey. Operator will follow by making production tests of the open hole at 5.640-80 feet.

stem test on a sand section in the After that interval has been in-Pennsylvanian which had been vestigated the sections in the San Andres-Permian for about 100 feet, Drilling samples above 5,768 or so, above the casing-seat, will be tested through pipe perforations. Operator drilled to the point the pipe was set without attempting any drillstem tests or other forms

of checking possible production. Samples showed some porosity Operator was to go in the hole and some slight oil stains, but drillwith the testing tool as soon as ing was with heavy mud in the hole and it was not possible to do much

This formation is above the checking on the cuttings. crinoidal pay in the Pennsylva-This prospector is one mile northnian which has been found prowest of same company's No. 1 W. ductive in the three wells in the Jameson area which have penediscovery, for a daily pumping potrated into that zone up to now. The sand being investigated in No. 2 Fred Jameson indicated barrels of water per day from streaks of pay in the San Andres slight amounts of oil in at least between 5,300 feet and plugged back one of the wells already completed total depth at 5,690 feet

Allan Hargrave No. 1 State, 660 from the crinoidal in the area. Regardless of the outcome of the test feet from south and west lines of section 1-23s-34e, Southwest Lea now being taken, No. 2 Fred Jameson will be drilled on down to the prospector, had progressed below 3,original pay formation of the field. and was continuin

Chaves Wildcats Digging Richfield Oil Corporation No. Sun No. 1 H. H. Jameson, west Mullis, South Chaves County wildextension to the Jameson field, and cat, in southwest quarter of section 660 feet from south and west lines 21-15s-29e, and 20 miles east of of section 353, block A-1, H&TC Lake Arthur, was drilling ahead under 10.136 feet in a white lime at 6,360-6,411 feet, for five hours. formation. This is the deepest pe-An ungaugedamount of gas showed troleum prospector ever drilled in at the surfac in one hour and 55 Chaves County. Operator has not minutes. No luid came to the top revealed how much deeper it will

of the drill tpe during the test. be carried. Recovery was 560 feet of gas-cut Richfield No. 1-3 White, 24 miles east of Roswell, in East Chaves Operator is exected to perforate during test higher. The next section of section 6-12s-29e, had penetrated and test higher. The next section past 5,265 feet in lime, and was continuing. It is contracted to 10,-NO CONFIRMATON OF RUMORS ON UNION 1 MCUTCHEN 000 feet, or production above that Union Oil Compay of California

No. 1 McCutchen, hree miles east L. S. Webb Invents New Insect Exterminator

vented a new mechanical device for barrels of production. The report the extermination of insects on row expressed confidence in the ability

Webb, who visited here Saturday, Unofficial reports tha some indisaid his new invention now is in an expanded drilling program but production at San Angelo and stated that the necessary funds and cations of oil and gas have been Phoenix. His new exterminator is materials must be available. To rely superior in every respect to any machine he has ever built, he said. would be detrimental to our na-A pioneer in the development of tional defense and industrial and insect exterminating machines, Webb has designed and built five models. The previous machines sacked the bugs for subsequent distor County, has been repoled. Humble Oil & Refining Gmpany No. 2-G R. B. Cowden, 1.10 feet posal, but the new model blasts the insects off the plant and kills them

on the spot. It has a hook-up for any ordinary farm tractor. It fastens on in front of the tractor and gets its power from the tractor's belt pulley. The machine is made in both two- and four-row units.

JACK CARROLL HERE Jack R. Carroll, Houston, is visiting in Midland with his mother, Mrs. Raynee Carroll, 515 Storey

survey, T-2-N, made a daily pote, tial of 1,038,16 barrels of 45 graviof section 30, block 40. TP survey 510-40 feet, natural Gas-oil rat T-4-S, had penetrated below 4,200 feet, in anhydrite, and was continuing. It is slated to dig to around

TEXACO WILL CHECK AT WHEELER FIELD OUTPOST The Texas Company No 1-B POLLAR HIDE FIELD WELL Thomas, 660 feet from north and LOWS OIL DURING DST 2.004 feet from west lines of section

Magnolia No. 3-B E. P. 14, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, and epout from production in the Dol-l- Hide field of extreme Southwest West Ector County stepout from Adrews County, and 660 feet from

mines. An unreported amount of gas nowed at the surface in 30 minus. Oil flowed at the top in

NORTH FLANKER IS STAKED

TO PETERSBURG FIELD

Drilling is due to start soon at a new wildcat in Southeast Hale County. It is to be Stanolind Oil

SOUTH MIDLAND PROJECT

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Roy Glass, wildcat in South Midland. 25 miles south Midland. Thevell flowed 27 barrels of oil to store in one hour, through the of Midland, and 1,980 feet from east lines was 40 degrees.

The Chuck Wagon Gang from

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where he has been district clerk.

Lamesa, where he has headquar-

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the end of a 25-day leave.

MORAZZANIS ON TRIP TO

PARIS AND OTHER POINTS

The Permian Basin Chapter of foreman, and V. G. Davis, producthe American Institute of Mining tion foreman, assisting. and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at 6:30 p. m., Monday at the Odessa prepared the feed. Hosts Ector County auditorium in Odessa. for the affair were a number of WILLIAM S. CONKLING HELPED The affair will start with a fel- drilling contractors, supply firms lowship hour and barbecue and be and other concerns connected with followed by a program on which the petroleum industry.

Gordon Fisher of Fort Worth, will —Visiting Gulf represen be the speaker.

Fisher, an engineer in the division office of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, will give a paper on "Some Practical Aspects Of Reser-"

SPOC PRODUCTION MAN TO voir Engineering."

-Reservations for the affair should be made in advance, if possible, with Ed T. Anderson, secretarytreasurer of the chapter at the Dowell, Incorporated, office in the Crawford Hotel in Midland.

GULF TO LAY LINE TO NEW CRANE DISCOVERY —Gulf Refining Company, pipe line division, is arranging to build 12 Jordan-Ellenburger area of South-west Ector County, to the Gulf Oil Corporation's recent six-pay discovery at its No. 1-E-HH University in

East Crane County. -Crude from both areas is highgravity, premium grade and will be batched for handling through the Gulf trunk line going east from the company's Midland pipe line

OHIO STANDARD GETS STOCK

IN TP AND IN BARNSDALL —Standard Oil Company of Ohio has acquired an interest of slightly Pacific Coal & Oil Company, and officials of Standard of Ohio announced that the concern is arranging to acquire a three per cent interest in Barnsdall Oil Company. -According to reports in Fort Worth, both trades were made through an exchange of stock with Massachusetts Investors Trust Company of Boston. It is understood that the stock

trades are not due to affect the management setups of either Texas Pacific or Barnsdall.

FORECAST DEMAND FOR MORE THAN 5,000,000 BOPD

-A demand for domestic crude equal to 4,940,000 barrels per day for the second quarter of this year, and increasing to 5,200,000 barrels by next winter was forecasted in the April quarterly report of the Supply and Demand Committee of the Independent Petroleum Associataining a detailed study of probable tential of 15 barrels of oil and 15 trends in petroleum consumption, stocks and production, was present ed by Harold B. Fell, committee vice chairman, Saturday at the meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Birmingham

> -Total domestic and export consumption of all petroleum oils was expected to increase eight per cent in 1947 over the previous year with this total being lowest in the second quarter and rising winter period. This trend was attributed to the rapid expansion in demands for kerosene and fuel ils which more than offset seasonal decline in gasoline use during the heating season.

The committee's report emphasized the fact that the increasing demands, although larger than generally anticipated several months ago, are nothing more than the continuing growth that has always characterized the petroleum industry. It was pointed out, however, that total drilling in the United States today is at the rate of only 58 feet for every thousand barrels produced.

-Although this is an increase over the restricted activities during the war, it is still subnormal as compared with the pre-war (1935-1939) L. S. Webb, pioneer Midland rate of 73 feet per thousand barrels and the pre-depression (1925-1929) now resides in San Angelo, has inof the domestic industry to meet the oil needs of the future under on foreign oil, it was maintained, would be detrimental to our naeconomic welfare.

BARBECUE PARTY STAGED

WEDNESDAY AT KEYSTONE

KERMIT — One of the largest barbecue feeds ever staged in this area was given. Wednesday night at the Gulf Camp in the Keystone Field, with approximately 700 persons attending.

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office of Schlumberger will be in THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 27, 1947-3 charge of the Midland district until Morazzani returns.

PAUL HARRIS STARTS NEW COMPANY AT SAN ANGELO -Paul Harris, formerly West Texas representative of Strawn Merchan-dise Company's explosive departwith headquarters in Midland, has resigned from that con-cern, and moved to San Angelo.

He has organized the Browning Harris Company, in partnership new company will be West Texas distributor for Illinois Powder Company. Harris will be vice president and general manager. A branch will be maintained at Odessa.

CARE FOR TEXAS CITY INJURED -William S. Conkling, sophomore -Visiting Gulf representatives from Wickett included T. L. Todd, gen-Medical College at Galveston, had many interesting experiences folsuperintendent, and D. M lowing the Texas City disaster, according to a letter received by his parents, W. H. (Henry) Conkling, district geologist in Midland for Sun Oil Company, and Mrs. Con-

-Roy L. Pepper, division chief clerk in the production department of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company at Fort Worth for five years, has re--William, along with other medical students, were called on to assigned effective May 1 to become associated with E. L. Heard, general oil field contractor at Odessa. scores of injured persons brought into Galveston hospitals following the Texas City explosions.

Pepper, who joined Sinclair 13 years The boys gave blood plasma, peniago, will be succeeded by Mack Treece, a veteran of 26 years with rene to many of the victims. the firm. Treece is being transfer-red to Fort Worth from Odessa -Young Conkling, and several other on April 19 to assist in identifying some of the dead. He said he checked several bodies which he HEADQUARTERS IN MIDLAND

Ray A. Albaugh, independent oil operator, has closed his office at fears will never be definitely identified.

API CHAPTER SETS MEETING FOR MAY 31 AT ODESSA

tered since 1932, and announced that he will move to Midland. ganized Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at 3:30 p. m., May 31, -Ens. Ben W. Sevier of the USS Helena is home from a tour of duty at the Ector County Auditorium in

in the Pacific and is visiting with —Details of the program for that affair will be announced shortly, his wife and baby son, and with his parents, Gilbert J. Sevier, district Don A. Miller, of Midland, chapter for The Pure Oil Comchairman, said. pany in Midland, and Mrs. Sevier. He will return to active service at -Feature of the meeting will be

an address on some matter of general and major importance to the oil industry, by a recognized authority on the subject.

-The business session will start A. Morazzini, engineer in charge of Schlumberger Well Surveying at 3:30 p. m., and will be concluded in time for a barbecue dinner, which will be served at Corporation's district office in Midland, and Mrs. Morazzani, have gone to Paris, France, for a vacaabout 6:30 p. m. The entire program will be completed by 8 tion which will extend until late in o'clock-giving members from a July or early in August.

—They will visit relatives in Paris distance an opportunity to make the trip home in the early part and at other places in Europe.

—G. Decker of the Hobbs, N. M., of the evening, Miller said.

the session was one of the major items handled at a meeting of the chapter's Executive Board held in

Banquet Staged Here Midland Friday. -That group is composed of the chairman, the three vice chairmen and the 20 members of the organization's advisory committee. senior class members at a Junior-

-The executive board ratified appointments of several committees for the chapter, as suggested by Chairman Miller, at the Friday night session. -Those committees are:

-Program-R. B. Saxe, of Odessa, with Gulf Oil Corporation, chairman; J. A. Price, with Bay Petroleum Corporation; S. V. McCollum, Continental Oil Company; C. W. Faris, Shell Oil Company, Inc., and J. E. Warren, of Carl B. King crepe paper also was used. Drilling Company. The last four

are of Midland.

—Entertainment — M. R. (Russell)

Hayes, of Odessa, with Phillips
Petroleum Company, chairman; Dan

The Rev. R. L. Hewglay gave the invocation. Billie Angel, president of the junior class, welcomed the and Jimmy Halloway, president of Dowell, Incorporated; George Pace, of Halliburton Oil Well Ce-menting Company, and Roy Durst, George of Rowan Drilling Company. The last three are of Midland.

of Midland, with Shell Oil Company, Inc., chairman: James C Watson, of Midland, with The Reporter-Telegram, and the Permian Basin Oil News Service, and J. G. of Odessa, with Jarecki Manufacturing Company. -Meeting Place Arrangements-M.

M. Conn, of Odessa, with The Atlantic Refining Company, chairman E. N. Spiars, of Odessa, with Spiars-Wells Equipment Company; Flood, of Midland, of the Goldsmith Pool Engineering Committee; H. E. Chiles of Seagraves and Midland, with The Western Company, and J. N. Dunlavey of Hobbs, with Skelly Oil Company. —Membership—F. R. Lovering, of

Odessa, with Shell Oil Company, Inc., chairman. Members of the executive board are ex-officio members of this committee. Other members of the group will be appointed

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decorations, with boot-shaped pro-

grams, cowboy hat cutouts attached

to nut cups, and cactus to com-

Wesley McCullouch was the toast-

dent of the senior class, gave the

The senior class "prophecy" was

read by Jim Glaspie and the "senior

will" to the juniors was read by

Taylor Cross gave the farewell

and J. G. Smith, the benediction.

Girls who served were Margaret East, Bernice Hale, Genevieve

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The Midland Bulldogs beat the Odessa Bronchos, 15-14, here Friday in a district baseball game. But the story is more than that. It should be a page gloriously written in the athletic history of MHS, because:

Never saying die, the Bulldogs came to bat in the last half of the ninth inning with the scoreboard saying:

Odessa 14. Midland 8. The

of the visitors had been called in to the Midland kids went after him in the rally which also drove in two

This Week With The Indians

At Sweetwater Sunday At Sweetwater Monday. Vernon here Tuesday. Vernon here Wednesday. Ballinger here Thursday. Ballinger here Friday. Sweetwater here Saturday.

Midland Shooters Fire Sunday With Invading Lubbock

Midland Gun Club skeet shooters are matched against Lubbock pigeon-poppers in inter-city matches here Sunday at the MGC's set-up on West Highway 80. Time is 1

Jim Mascho will assemble a corps of Midland shooters to fire against the Lubbockites. Lubbock defeated Midland in

matches at Lubbock several weeks

BRAVES RAP ROOKIE TO BEAT PHILS 7-1

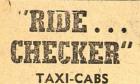
PHILADELPHIA-(AP)- The Boston Braves rapped rookie hurler Dick Koecher for seven hits and to score a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before 8,000 Shibe

The box score:

The Midland tide. The bronchas performed a double play to stop one Bulldog threat.

The box score: 010 220 002-7 15

.... 000 000 001—1 4 Cooper and Masi; Koecher, Jiri-sich, Possehl and Padgett.



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Purple proceeded to stage a was a joy to behold. They had him rally such as seldom seen in the realm of sports. And streaked in for base steals.

Helps Win Own Game Midland absolutely wouldn't be beaten. They equeezed and squeezed derful Midland rally, Moe Price, and of all things stole homebase third sacker of the Bulldogs, twice with the tying and winning banged out a beautiful triple that runs. Byron (Santone) Townsend scored two runs. Also Frank Roberson, Bulldog pitcher, helped win pitch the last inning and the way his own game with a spanking hit

> But the Midland win came on base stealing. Marion Treadway, who plays a good game at first base, got on base by fielder's choice. He worked on around to third and stole home from there for the tying run. Then Jimmy Urice, centerfielder, got on base, being hit by the pitcher. He worked on around and got to third. There he danced and he pranced and Pitcher Townsend was really sweating. Finally Jimmy just took off home with Coach Barnes Milam roaring "go on, go on". Also Harold Webb, manager of the Midland Indians professional team, was whistling "run son, run son". Townsend had to let go his pitch or lose the runner on his balk so he let fly the ball and that is what it did, flew over the catcher. And there went your old ball game.
> Price Hits Triple

David Hyatt started on the mound for Midland but tired in the seventh inning and Roberson came in to hurl. Roberson toiled like a Trojan. He struck out Townsend, leading hitter of the visitors in the first half of the ninth with

three men on base. Price of Midland got three hits in six trips, including a timely triple and scored four runs of the Midland win. Treadway performed well at first base. And the entire Midland nine hustled all the way to pull a victory out of the fire And we do mean "pull". Odessa used four pitchers trying

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Midland All-Stars Play Lubbock Sunday At 3:15 P. M.

tangle with invading Blue Bonnet Laundry from Lubbock. Some of the best softball talent in West Texas is shown: (back row, left to right) Fred Rylee, Dick McKnight, Louie Yarbrough, George Innacito, Dell Taylor and Dub Brown. (Front row, left to right) R. Hargraves, Jack McKnight, A. T. Pierce, Pete Garrison, George Messier

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Joe Roberson used to play baseball and loved it.

And a prouder man we have never seen. Rightly so, Joe.

a victory over the Odessa Bronchos.

The Dad lived every pitch*-

the boy threw. He lived

When young Roberson got a

dandy hit in the ninth inning when

thought the elder Roberson was

going to fly right over the Petro-

leum Building. And he grinned a

yard wide when his son struck out

Byron (The Rose) Townsend in

When Texas Tech's rodeo team

won the recent Hardin-Simmons

University Intercollegiate Rodeo

competition, three Midland boys

were on the team. They are H.

G. Bedford, Glenn Parrott and

Guy Tom Cowden. Congratula-

tions, Midland boys, you showed

them where you came from--

the cattle capital of the South-

-SL-

at the Midland Country Club were:

winner. The event was held in

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS. . .

stop to replace Jonesy. . .

youngsters.

Sweetwater.

Elliott Miller, Mrs. George game. . .

Warren Cantrell and Jimmy Nipp.

transferred from Midland. . . . Bob Cuba. .

ball game Friday. . . . The barracks Texans.

don't have running water to shower better. .

Shelton, Jr., and C. V. Lyman, tied but he did do some great out-

Association and Swagerty headed a converted to baseball. . . . Odessa's

Cantrell was on the second place Big Spring's. . . . Also Vernon's.

Midland Indians in the Longhorn really told him off verbally and the

fullback, say in about 15 years. . . . to give a play-by-play account cf

Cole will be converted to a back- o' coats had been stored in Mid-

erson and Price of the Bulldog that Midland Hardware is going to

when once Midland had a high shooter of Midland Gun Club. . .

boys got up a team to play the Mills yet but pretty sure we can

dlong. . . . Pretty soon the kids got work hand-in-hand with baseball

force are showing up out at the necessary will be made.

But Roberson is losing a good team had an advantage. man in Catcher Jones, who is being have been playing all Winter in

League, has a husky son, Pat, who Cuban just grinned. .

land at the monthly get-together of fences of the Sweetwater park.

fielding. . .

word of English. .

the bases loaded.

him well.

every swing he took with a

DOWN

with TANNER LAINE

Midland All-Stars vs. Blue

Bonnet Laundry team from Lub-

things are going good, etc.

ceremonies Thursday night.

program track and field meet.

. The Longhorn Loop is on its

An an-

Evidently not many

bock. (3:15 p. m.)

is a double-barrel.

and Sam Wise. These All-Stars were scheduled against the Blue Bonnet gang Saturday night. Blue Bonnet is going all out for honors this Summer, state and national. Midland wants to give them a setback early in the season. Admission prices at the new Midland Softball Park to see teams like these play are 35 cents for adults and

Feller Pitches Three-Hitter To

Blank Detroit

CLEVELAND —(P)— Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' fireball artist, hung up his second straight shutout victory, a three-hit 6 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers and beat his arch pitching rival, Newhouser, in the process.

was in his one-hit masterpiece against the St. Louis Browns last Tuesday, still was in complete He fanned seven and charge. walked six. The score: Detroit

Cleveland Newhouser, Gentry and Swift Riebe, Feller and Hegan.

'May Day Jamboree' To Be Held Friday In High School Gym

Friday he got to play again but this time in the form of A "May Day Jamboree," sponsored his own son, Frank, who pitched the Midland Bulldogs to by the physical education department of the Midland High School, will be held in the high school gym at 8 p.m. Friday. Physical educa-We sat in a box right next to Daddy Joe at the game. tion groups from Kermit, Odessa, Big Spring and Midland will be featured on the program. The purpose of the jamboree is

to bring before the public the work being done in the physical education classes of the schools. This is the first year such a show has been held, and, if it proves successful will be made an annual affair with all cities in West Texas partici-

Mrs. Inez Cheatham and Earl Glassie, physical education instructhe first half of the ninth with be needed, or to otherwise see that tors in the Midland High School, are the originators of the jamboree. Joe has taught his boy and taught Thanks, officers. . . . Bobby Layne Mrs Martin of the Kermit Junior . . We wonder High School will present a ropeat which he is the most valuable jumping routine set to music Mrs. to Texas U. . . . Baseball or football, or maybe it's both. . . . Con- of the girls' physical education, will . Con- of the girls' physical education, will gratulations to John P. Butler for present two movements in modern getting a hit at the park-opening dance. Sarah Phillips, Big Spring, will present a Mexican hat dance We urge people to go out to the routine and six couples doing a "put high school stadium Monday and your little foot down" dance.

see the elementary school sports Only Boys' Act Glassie will feature the only boys' Just think, almost 1,000 youngsters event on the program with a tumbin action. . . Tex Carlton and Bill ling act. Included in the act will Potts deserve a big hand for their be forward somersaults, walk-up Recent Scotch foursome winners efforts with the Knot Hole Gang. shoulder mounts with a two-high . Ditto Kiwanis Club and Boy fall and several other tumbling

Midland girls, under the direction Hoey, second; Mrs. Frank Flournoy him with two errors in the first of Mrs. Cheatham, will present ring games, tumbling acts and tap rou-Nipp didn't do it folks, tines.

The show will be of approxi-It was "our" error, mately one hour and 50 minutes' Midland Indians are Swagerty recently represented Mid- anxious to get a crack at the short duration. All participants will be dressed in costumes appropriate for the act, with the most colorful bethe West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf This park was built for softball then ing the group in the Mexican hat dance. The gym will be decorated foursome which tied for first place. park will be ready soon and so will with the colors of the schools participating. Frank Monroe, superintendent of the Midland schools, will way. . . . Cindan, Cuban pitcher. who beat Midland, can't speak one give the welcome speech and present physical education instructors Ed Walters, who is tabbing the that's true because one Indian

of the various schools. "The public has a chance to observe what is done in the high going to make Midland a great nouncer is wanted by the Indians ketball, baseball and tracks," Glas-Roberson Sinclair has signed Dopey the games here at home. . . Score Crow to pitch softball. . . Dopey cards are coming up, fans. . . . sie observed, "but very seldom see the work being done in physical education classes. That is one of is a good hurler and well-liked here. Those Cubans on the Big Spring the reasons we are presenting this program."

Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

. Thanks, land, because at the game Thurs Bryant and Grove, of the Indians for umpiring the high school base-Midland Bowlers Fans say they want Roll At Amarillo for the Indians has been moved to the umps at the Indians games to

the new ball park but the boys still hold up ball-strike fingers a little Jack Mashburn and Bob Boothe, . Don't forget, you bow-Midland bowlers, will compete in after the games. . . . Harold Webb, lers, league play gets back in swing manager of the Midland pro team, this week at Plamor, and you will sees promise in Treadway and Robthe Elks Diamond Classic now in progress at Amarillo.

The Midlanders will roll in singthat Midland Hardware is going to les competition Sunday. They will put out a trophy for best junior roll 10 games over 10 alleys. school baseball team and the town Haven't verified this with Johnny kegged. Final results have not been announced pending completion of . And coach them bust this news. . . . Softball will all events.

better than the coaches. . . . Chief here in Midland to give the fans Jack Ellington and his boys of the pleasure. . . As few conflicts as In 1946 oil drilling was under ... Rop- way five miles off the Louisiana softball and baseball games, if theying, tying, branding strays and 30 coast.

Bowling Leagues Return To Plamor

Plamor Palace opened Saturday to bowlers of Midland after a closedown for repairs and improve-

League play opens Monday night Women's, major and automotive leagues return to competition.

Knot Hole Gang **** Organized With 120 Enrollment

Midland boys, 120 strong, organized a Knot Hole Gang Saturday. At a meeting held in the City-County Auditorium the youngsters literally scrambled all over Tex Carlton, who was there to get them started in the organization.

These Midland boys will attend home games of the Indians for free Their first appearance as a Gang will be at the game Tuesday night to see the Indians play Vernon's Dusters. Officers were elected at the Sat-

urday meeting. Gang Captain is Don Downing. His Gang Lieutenants are: Russell Long, Paul Davis Graham Mackey and Dan Dickin-

The Gang will have a special section at the ball park. Adult supervision will be present nightly with the Kiwanis Club and Boy Scout leaders cooperating. One more adults will be present at all times but the boys are "on their own" as to organization and conduct. "This is for the boys and we trust and expect them to have jam-up organization", Carlton

All Boys Invited, 8-15

Rules and regulations are simple. Any boy in the city, between ages of 8 to 15 years inclusive, is invited to membership. Cards are being issued. They can be obtained at Carlton and Brumbelow Sporting Goods Company. The cards certify the boys as Knot Hole Gang members. They will be signed by Carlton, director, and countersigned by Downing, Gang Captain.

Bill Potts is assisting Carlton in organizing the boys.

Later baseball teams will be oranized from the Knot Hole Gang and they will play on Saturday

Knot Hole members will have very little work to do during the baseball season. Our requirement is: chasing fouls. But this will be an appointive task and will be div-

Newhouser, in the process. Feller, not quite as effective as he Nearly 1,000 Elementary Students Compete In Field Day Event Monday

mornings

Nearly 1,000 Midland elementary school students will participate in 000 000 000—0 3 1 track and field meet, fie 010 101 03x—6 10 0 the high school stadium. track and field meet, field day program, starting at 1 p. m. Monday in

> Total entries number 731 with representation from schools as fol lows: West Elementary 224; South Elementary 237; North Elementary 279

Baseball Games Are Postponed

The Midland-Big Spring baseball game in the Longhorn Lea-gue was postponed Saturday night because of cold weather and rain.

A game between the two clubs that was scheduled Friday night also was called.

The Indians move to Sweetwater Sunday

Babe Ruth Will Have

His Day At Long Last NEW YORK -(P)- Babe Ruth

Day will be celebrated Sunday across the land in a long overdue tribute to the spindle-legged bambino who made the home run a national institution. A shrunken version of his old

robust self after 82 days in a hospital bed and a painfully slow recovery from a serious neck opera-tion, Ruth will be in Yankee Stadium to appear in brief pre-game ceremonies that will be piped into every ball park and most of the homes of America.

Standing near home plate in the hadows of the triple-decked stadium, often called "The House That Ruth Built," the Babe will listen heart-felt tribute from the highest baseball dignitaries and life-long friends.

ODESSA TILT CALLED

ODESSA — A Longhorn League baseball game between Odessa and Ballinger was called off here Saturday night because of weather.

Grades, one through five, will compete. Various teachers of the schools will be officials. The Mid

land High School track and field team will assist. Jack Mashburn track coach, will call the events Teachers will be in charge of groups. Three events will be held at one

ime. Both boys and girls will ener contests. events Listed

The events include: sak relay up and over relay, stick reay, three-legged relay, high jum, 40-yard dash, soccer ball throw, arls soccer 200-yard relay for boy, chinning par, broad jump, 200-ya'd relay for girls, bicycle races aid assorted other events.

stands; South Elemntary in the South half of Wes stands; and North Elementary in the East stands. Events wil be called out to compete at the call.

Chicago 3ruins Beat 'Tle Cat'

CHICAGO -(P)- Bob Chipman outpitched Hery "The Cat" Brecheen to give the Chicago Cubs 4-1 victory oer the St. Louis Cardinals before a crowd of 34,922 Saturday. Chiman allowed only six hits with he lone run off him a homer by Del Rice. Andy Pafko homered or the Cubs. The score 000 000 100-1 6 St. Louis 000 110 20x—4 9 Chicago Brechen and Rice; Chipmar and Schiffing.

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We were out to the Midland Gun Club one day last winter watching the fellows shoot skeet and becoming a bit irritated and bored with of the hotshots were making little puffs of black dust out of the little clay disks as they went sailing through the air at what seemed to me at least a thousand miles per hour. I had just completed one of my usual rounds with about fifteen (if you count cripples).

Between the booming of the shotguns I heard the plinking of twenty-two's over on the pistol and small bore rifle range and decided to stroll over to see what was cooking. I was immediately impressed with one of the men shooting, not only by his uncanny accuracy but with the deliberation and serious ness of his shooting. I also noticed that the other shooters were watching him with an air that was near find out who this man was and when I asked Armo Spears about him, I knew why the other men were watching him so closely.

For this man was Jesse Woody of Stanton, Texas, one of the great pistol shots in the world today.

Mr. Woody is the Texas state champion, Louisiana state champion, holder of the Southwestern Regional championship Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Kansas). He has been Texas state champion since 1941 and has since its inception several years

Jesse holds three national records with his pistols-one each with .22, .38 and .45 caliber guns; he is also civilian centerfire champ and holds sit in the North half of the West the Camp Perry .22 slow fire record as well as many other records too numerous to mention. Woody is by loud-speaker, students will go the present holder of more than Literary events here held Friday. fifty floating trophies and has won more than three hundred permanent trophies.

> He is a member of the International Pistol Team, National Rifle Association, Texas State Rifle Association, Midland Gun Club team which is making a name for itself. Other members are Geo. Hall, Rex Rogers, Wayne Sellon and Armo Spears. Jesse was raised on a ranch south of Stanton and operates a barber shop in Stanton where, they tell me, he can give you as neat a shave as he can and does on the pistol range. Best of luck, Woodykeep up the records.

Boy, were we surprised Saturday morning when one hundred and five young Midlanders turned out for the organizational meeting of the Midland Knot Hole Gang. This organization was made possible by the following men and civic clubs: Kiwanis, JayCees, members of the City Council, Houston Hill, Jerry Malin, and Harold Webb of the Midland Indians; thanks a million for your work, fellows.

All boys who signed up may secure their membership cards any and the first game that we will attend will be Tuesday night at eight o'clock. We are looking for a big turnout from you boys, so come on out and root for our "Indians."

Manufacturers Say One Out Of Five Cut Prices

NEW YORK—(/P)— The National Association of Manufacturers said Saturday one out of every five members replying to a questionnaire reported price cuts had been made since the first of the year on at least one product while the remaining four answering had made

The NAM said the questionnaire was sent on April 10 to its 16,563 members, and that the survey is based on replies from the first 5,-742. It showed: 1,194 members reporting price cuts, or 20.8 per cent of those replying; 4,450 reporting no price cuts, or 77.2 per cent of those replying; 98, or 2 per cent of those replying, left that part of the questionnaire blank. The members were not queried on whether they had made any price increases.

Manufacturers said the main rea-

sons they could not make price cuts now were: First, the uncer-tainty of costs and supply of materials; second, uncertainty as to future wage scales; and third, low

labor efficiency. Earl Bunting, NAM president said the survey was made because the public was "being thrown off the track too much by rumors, and was indulging in a "little post war hysteria over the high cost of

"Manufacturers are being held up as the guilty culprits in high prices," Bunting said, "but there are factors involved they can't control."

Republican Clubs Expand In Texas

DALLAS-More than 300 Republican clubs of Texas will be in actual operation by the first week of May, Capt. J. F. Lucey, president of the organization, declared.

Lucey, a Dallas oil man who was at one time head of Belgian relief and war food administrator for this country during World War I, said the clubs already had passed the 200 mark and that more than a hundred applications were being processed in the Dallas headquar-

"We have no quarrel with the Republican party in Texas or any member of the party," Lucey said. "We are merely interested in build-ing up a two-party system in this state. We think the only hope for improved government in Texas lies in the two-party system and our sole objective is to bring that to The two-party system is something that Democrats should welcome as eagerly as Republicans and much of our encouragement has come from Democratic sources."

He pointed out that small advertisements being run by the club in most of the daily papers of Texas are bringing in recruits.

Geology Students To Take Trips In Fields

AUSTIN-Geology students at the University of Texas will take to the field this summer, learning about formations, structure, and stratigraphy from first-hand experience, Arthur H. Deen, department chairman, announced.

are being offered this year for the film will be available for showing first time in the 60-year history of the department.

Headquarters for students taking Culloch County, reconaissance trips section of the Glass Mountains, and to the trans-Pecos area, Deen said.

CRANE MAN HERE Charles Poteet of Crane was a Midland visitor Saturday.



Free Fishing---After 74 Years



With lifting of the 74-year-old prohibition against fishing in the moat surrounding Tokyo's Imperial Palace, Jao anglers lose no time in going after Honorable Catrish and Carp . Ban was lifted because of food shortage and lack of transportation

Construction Analysts Look For 'Buyer's Strike' In Industry

building are deferred. . . Mortgage lenders trim their appraisals. Analysts of the construction industry agreed Thursday these con-

ditions signal the arrival of a "buy-er's strike" against high costs and that only the elimination or reducbuilding to get underway.

Some softening of prices of building materials already is reported, as supplies overtake production. On the other hand, new wage de-

mands have been made by some ouilding trades. George W. Warnekecke, New York

building financier, said he believed that co-operation of industry and labor in an attack on cost factors could effect a 30 per cent reduction 000 house is too expensive for vetin the present price for construc-

months in the current slump in fear to build rental units at tonew building. "We're going to lose this building year," he said.

A large investment syndicate re-

Army Ground Forces Reservists To Meet Here Thursday Night

A two-hour training school for Army Ground Forces Reserve offi-cers and enlisted men will be held in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, Col. B. W. Recen announced Saturday.

Lt. Col. Wilton L Sanders, Reserve Unit instructor at Fort Bliss, Four field courses, in contrast to Division." He will show a 20-min-

meetings Thursday. The 484th Composite Group of field geology will be Curtis Field at both the Organized Reserve Officers and Enlisted Reservis's has been organized with headquarters will be made to the famous Permian at San Angelo. Detachment "B" of this group includes Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties, with headquarters in Midland. Colonel Recer commands the detachment, and Lt. Col. Paul N. Col-

lison is executive officer. A school for all branches is scheduled the Thursday night following the last Wednesday of each month for the purpose of keeping all officers and enlisted men advised of new military develop-

Can't Grow Vegetables With That Kind Of Aid

MEMPHIS—(P)—A concrete example of the pitfalls of gardening was offered today by Mrs. R. Steamboat today, C. Moore, re-elected-treasurer. Clyde T. Ellis, former Arkansas congressman, is execu-

Her two young sons zealously

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stand empty and unsold in many structed one- and two-family homes Plans for additional standing idle on Long Island in the deferred. . . Mortgage New York metropolitan area, and added, "This is true everywhere in the United States except the West

However, apartment projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., capable of housing 12,490 famtion of many high-price factors will lilics in New York, are proceeding permit the hoped-for boom in on schedule and may even be completed ahead of time with full occupancy assured, company representatives said.

The National Committee on Housing, voluntary organization devoted to problems of housing and community planning, in its annual report this week described the situa-

tion this way: "Sales housing is being priced out of its market. The \$10,000 or \$12,erans and others of modest means, and too small to suit the family He anticipates a duration of six that can afford that price. Builders day's cos's when those same units may have to compete five years from now with new units built at

> Aside from the housing field, postponements are reported in a number of industrial construction programs, both large and small. Here the cost factor is not the only one involved—there also is evidence that some industrial programs projected last year are being reviewed in the light of changed economic

As against forecasts of more than \$20,000,000,000 of construction activ- processed at the rate of 50 a month. ity this year, here is what the latest eport is showing:

During the first two weeks of April, construction contracts let in standard radiocasting operation 37 States reporting to F. W. Dodge is known. Corp., fact-finding organization for Debut In 1920 the industry, fell nearly \$90,000,000 only one offered in former years, at the film on "Plan For Peace." The short of the total for the same peace in his year for the film will be available for showing riod a year ago. For residential States in November, 1920. Today, contracts alone the decline was

more than \$32,500,000. The sharp reversal of trend was experts believe this number is close emphasized by the fact that in the to the saturation point for available first three 1947 months awards established a first-quarter record.

Texan Heads U.S. Farm Electrification Group

SPCKANE-(P)-T. E. Craddock, of Seymour, Tex., took over the. president's gavel Weduesday as the 1945. National Rural Electric Co-operaive Association opened the second day of its annual convention. Craddock, Seymour city manager, was elected by directors late to succeed J. C. Nichols of Cody,

Others elected were Ben Jasper; Steamboat Rock, Ioda, vice president, and Avery C. Moore, re-elec-

tive manager.
Craddock said the association spread a bag of fertilizer among hoped "to bring electricity to all their young plants. one farms of America not now

Only it wasn't fertilizer. It was being served, at a price that farmers can afford to pay. "We sincerely hope that Con-HALLS WILL VISIT RELATIVES gress will not cut the funds now The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, in the President's budget for

distribution of power."

Athletics' Rally Again Beats Red Sox, 5 To 2

Evans: D. Johnson and Houck

BOSTON-(A)-Rallying in the ninth inning for the second day in row the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-2. The score:

Philadelphia 000 100 004—5 7 001 000 100-2 6 0 Fowler, Christopher and Rosar, Guerra; Fine, Murphy and Wagner.

MIDLAND MAN SERVES

ON TRAINING CRUISE
William L. Drake, storekeeper,
third class, USNR, of 701 South Dallas Street, Midland, served aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Albany, on a two week Naval Reserve

The training consisted of drills and battle problems to refresh reservists' previous training and to acquaint them with the latest developments in Naval equipment.

DEEP WELL TEST
CORPUS CHRISTI — (AP) — The Texas Company is preparing to make production tests on its No. 6 Yturria Land and Live Stock Co., Willacy County wildcat oil discovery prospect well, the second deepest well drilled in Texas and the fourth deepest in the world.

RETURN FROM ELK CITY

Sherwood O'Neal, I. J. Howard, C. C. Thomas and the Rev. Vernon Yearby returned Friday night from a visit to the nation's first cooperative hospital in Elk City, Okla.

Nip Stars, 4-1 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 27, 1947—5

HOW THEY

SATURDAY'S RESULTS American League

New York 3, Washington 1.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 0.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

National League

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.

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Brooklyn ... Pittsburgh

Brooklyn 7, New York 3. Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

Texas League

Beaumont 8, Oklahoma City 3. Shreveport 7, Tulsa 2. Houston 7, Dallas 0.

National League

Texas League

More Than 700 FM

the Federal Communications Com-

ree Chairman Charles Denny

suggested that goal three months ago and Earl Minderman, his as-

sistant, said recently that improved

equipment production, coupled with

the rate at which the Commission

has cleared new applications, makes

the prospects bright for fullment

Industry reports at the com-

mission offices indicate that some

2,000,000 FM receiving sets will be

stations on the air, but the FCC

has 733 authorizations for opera-

tions in about 400 communities in

45 States, the District of Colum-

bia, and Puerto Rico, Montana

Rhode Island, and South Dakota

are the only States with no stations

There are 233 applications on

file awaiting action, and additional

petitions for operating permits are

received daily. Mr. Denny estimates

that these applications are being

On this schedule, FM may soon

catch up numerically with ampli-

tude modulation, or AM, as the

Standard commercial radiocast-

there are 1,189 licensed standard

stations on the air; some radio

AM station applications, and ad-

ditional requests for permits come

AM. The first commercial FM licenses were granted in 1941, and

48 stations got into the field be-

fore the wartime freeze on civilian

The freeze ended in October.

NEW YORK-(A)-Charlie Keller

drove in two runs with a double and home run to lead the New

York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over

the Washington Senators Saturday before 30,017 fans. The score:

Washington 001 000 000-1 5 0

Haefner, Newsom, Masterson and

... 002 010 00x-3 8 1

Keller Paces Yankees

In Win Over Senators

FM came along 20 years after

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The Midland All-Stars gave Junior Brown's Blue Bonnet Laundry team of Lubbock a stiff fight Saturday night but went down, 4 to 1, in an inter-city softball game at the new Midland park.

In the curtain-raiser the Jay-Cees beat Mackey Motors, 8 to 1. Fort Worth-San Antonio, post-The Stars got five licks off Brown and kept in the game all the way. Jimmy Walker played a sparkling game in the field for Midland. BB got seven hits off A. T. Pierce. Dopey Crow pitched the last inning for the locals. Jack McKnight hit two for three for Midland.

Brown, one of the aces of West Texas softball, struck out 13 Midlanders. .429

The line score: 100 020 0-4 7 2 Blue Bonnet 100 000 0-1 5 3

Texas Track Aces Star In Annual Drake Relays

DES MOINES-(A)-Two track records were ground into the cinders at the 38th Drake Relays Saturday and another was tied as the record breaking field of 2,000 athended their carnival unmatched in performance in the

past five years.

The hardest working runners were the tireless lads from the University of Texas, winners of two sprint relays and second in the long .429 distance events.

Texas' sprint team captured the .385 440-yard university relay from .280 Baylor by two yards in 41.2. The amazing Texas sprinters came back to triumph in the University halfmile relay in 1:25.9. Running for Texas in both sprint events were Perry Samuels, Charley Tatom, Allen Lawler and Charley Parker.

Jerry Thompson, the 22-year-old WASHINGTON-(AP)-Officials of junior typhoon from Texas, was a work horse. Thompson ran two mission predict that more than 700 terrific races today as anchor of frequency modulation radiocasting stations will be operating across the the Texas two mile and four mile relay teams.

Bill Martineson, Baylor Universi-Waco, proved the class of the 100-yard dash. He finished scant inches ahead of Charles Peters, Indiana, in :09.8.

BROWNS, 2 TO 0

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Thornton Lee veteran White Sox southpaw, set the Browns down with two hits dogs play two baseball games this week. Both are on the road. Saturday, as the Sox took the opener of a three-game series, 2 to The score:

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Yellow Jacket football squad, has including eight lettermen, during next Saturday. passer shows up from some place.

shifted to backfield slots and are 125,000. showing up pretty well. the same time learn the fundamen-tals of the T. Bobby Golden and teller's window for the large slice to make the T effective.

Boys Are Big boys are big and they love their

Only returning backfield letter-man is Jimmie Brock, tailback. Fullback position candidates, are Golden, Glenn Rhea, tackle on the B string last season, and Jimmie Carr, former B squad fullback.

Tom Spinks and Bradham are running one and two at right half. All in all, the Jackets are looking fairly good in spring work-out, but would look a lot better if an A-1 passer would enroll before the fall semester. First scrimmage is to be held

Friday in the high school stadium.

make the Tribe followers "oh and ah", as it comes breaking Walker Leads Brooklyn fast at the plate. Gray is from Oklahoma and is considered To 7-3 Win Over Giants hot prospect in the Longhorn League.

BROOKLYN-(P)-Led by Dixie Walker, who had a perfect four for four, scored three runs and batted in two others, the Brooklyn Dodg-ers gained their first decision over the New York Giants Saturday, 7-3 before 33,565 fans at Ebbets Field. The score: New York 020 000 001-3 4 0

010 002 31x-7 10 0 Trinkle, Jansen and Cooper; Highe, Lombardi and Ed-Read the classifieds for results

Pirates Make Triple Play, But Reds Win

CINCINNATI-(AP)- The Cincinnati Reds rallied for two runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2. The Pirates turned in a triple play in the second inning, the first of the major league season. The score:
Pittsburgh 200 000 000—2 3 0 Cincinnati 000 001 02x-3 7 0 Strincevich, Nagy, Herring and Jarvis; Gumbert, Blackwell and

LOUISVILLE, KY.—(P)—Derbytown started icing up the julep cups for what may be the fanciest been watching the work of 55 boys, Kentucky Derby of them all, come

the last two weeks of spring prac- It looks like a field of about 15, tice, and now is hoping that a good headed by Faultless and Phalanx. Colonel Matt Winn says there'll be The over-all situation, however, 10,000 to 20,000 more on hand than is looking a bit better than it did last year, when 105,000 had their wo weeks ago, when there was a feet stepped on at the picturesque woeful need of four experienced Churchill Downs racing plant out backs and a couple of big ends.

Some of the linemen have been make it an all-time Derby record

The crowd record won't be the The Jackets, who ran off single only one they'll be taking shots at wing last year, are working hard in this 73rd run for the roses, to perfect that formation and at either. If heady Eddie Arcaro can Doug Bradham, two of this spring's of the \$100,000, he'll be the first track men, look as if they may be jockey in history to ring the bell the answer to the need for speed here four times. He's done it in the past with Lawrin, Whirlaway and Hoop, Jr., and is tied with handy From tackle to tackle, Jackets Earl Sande and the great negro prospects are for one of the best rider, Ike Murphy, at the head of lines District 7A has seen. The the parade.

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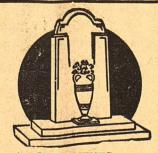
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REALTOR 203 Leggett Bldg. Wink News

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24 in Robinson-McClure Clinic at Kermit. The baby, weighing seven pounds, has been named Michael Mrs. J. R. Bradberry was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Jess Gage in the Stanolind Camp Tuesday. The the lace-covered dining table. Assisting Mrs. Gage was her daugh-

Attend Legion Meet Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kipping, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Wolfe, C. P. Laughlin and Bert Page, Sr., are 77 attending the Spring convention of the 16th District, American Legion, in Fort Stockton this weekend. Kipping is commander of the Wink Legion Post.

Mrs. Lee Coleman, district presi-

ter, Mrs. Smith of Odessa.

dent, Mrs. L. C. Hanes, Mrs. C. C. Gober, Mrs. Hugh Sasser and Mrs. B. J. Walters attended the district WSCS of the Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gober, Mr.

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Hixon and Miss Mary Ellen Machine, and miss week-and for a visit with Pvt. Randall Gober who is a patient at Brooke General Hospital. Miss Vanda Gober, senior student at NTSTC, also is in San Antonio this week-

also is in San Antonio this week-Mrs. J. E. Bucy of the Lion Oil Company has returned with her mother to Hamlin for a short visit.

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stocker calves 17.50-20.00. Hogs—For week: Butcher hogs 1.75 to mostly 2.25 lower, sows and

pigs 2.00 lower. Week's tops: Butcher hogs 24.50, sows 20.50, stocker pigs 21.50; closing bulk: good and choice 180-350 lbs. 2250, good and choice 325-450 lbs. 21.50-22.25, good and choice 150-175 lbs. 21.25-22.25, sows 17.00-50, stocker pigs 15.00-20.00. COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures gained 85 cents to \$1.20 a bale in slow dealings Saturday. Upturn was supported by unfavorable private crop reports, growing tight-ness of spot cotton supplies, and formal confirmation of a government inquiry for 40,000 bales of cotton of UNRRA. Closing prices: May, 36.30; July 34.14-15; October,



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Rankin Notes Clint Shaw has been ill, but is

RANKIN-Mrs. Dunn Lowery won Department, Friday filed discharge papers with the county clerk's office. He entered the service in fice. He entered the service in moving papers with the county clerk's office. He entered the service in with Mrs. Jack Smith. Members with Mrs. Low-fice. He entered the service in with Mrs. Jack Smith. Members with Mrs. Low-fice. He entered the service in with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Low-fice. He entered the service in with Mrs. Jack Smith. Members with Mrs. Low-fice. He entered the service in dectomy at the Cooper Hospital in McCamey last week. He is reported the greatest all-star casts ever as sembled for a moving picture.

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"Duel In the Sun," David O. riding, sharp-shooting Texan who

and Sheffield where they spent a week fishing. Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of B. S. Taylor and a exister of Clay Taylor.

Celebrities give full play to their railroads across his Texas Empire era when the railroads first pushed across the wild lands of the Texas cratic wife.

The film is released. The technicolor film has a cast cattle kings. The film is released hrough Selznick Releasing Organization.

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Selznick's giant technicolor production of 1880 Texas, comes to the Yucca Theater here next Thursday, brother, Jesse, played by Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor, B. S.

Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Yocham have returned from the
Ray Dunlap Ranch between Ozona

Sembled for a file for picture.

Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, the seph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, file file for a fi

The technicolor film has a cast of over 6,500 actors who participate in the stirring conflict scenes, the The sensitive Academy Award- gay fiesta scene and barbecue, the winning star of "The Song of Bernadette," "Since You Went Away,"
"Love Letters" and "Cluny Brown,"

dian mother, dances on the top of an 102-foot rectangular bar It took 260,000 miles of transpor-

tation, or a trip eight times around the world, before "Duel In the Sun" was completed, for David O Selznick, who wrote the screenplay as well as produced the film, went far afield to locate authentic techni-color backgrounds.

Price Structure Still

Continues Unbalanced
NEW YORK—(P)—The nation's price structure remained out of balance after a month of wide discussion sparked by President Tru-

A'though reductions were spotted here and there, the consumer found many prices unchanged and some

Some analysis said the prices of too many "key commodities" were as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon. Many retailers, in spite of post-Easter sales, slashes in hard-to-

move goods, and publicized acrossthe-board cuts by communities, said they could do little about general price reductions until manufacturers At that level the finger was

pointed at basic materials prices and labor costs. An Associated Press survey showed declines in spot wholesale prices of

of the following commodities April

24: scrap steel, turpentine, eggs cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, ogs, corn, and oats. Unchanged in price were: cement, rubber, bituminous coal, petroleum, linseed oil, steel billets, lumber,

burlap, sugar, wheat, wool, rayon cotton cloth, silk, antimony, tin, zinc, lead, and copper.

Analysts noted that, with the ex-

ception of scrap steel and turpentine, the great "basic industries" raw materials were unchanged, no only for the week but also since



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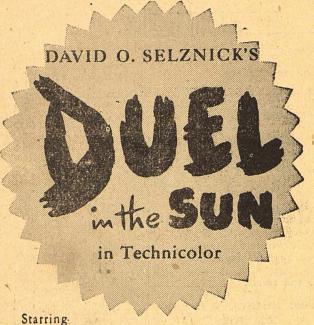
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Belva Jo Knight, Dayton A. Bliven To Marry May 10 In Midland Rites

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 West Missouri Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belva Jo, to Dayton A. Bliven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Webb of

The couple will be married May 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. The double-ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Hubert

The bride-elect has chosen as her attendants, her cousin, Mrs. W. C Soloman, Jr., of Brownsville, as matron of honor; Pat Butcher of Midland maid of honor; and Bobie Gibbins and Otelia Flynt of Midland and Pat Yonge of Abilene as bridesmaids.

Irving H. Webb will be best man and ushers will be Edward P. Neyland of Kenedy, J. B. Fooshee and Dan E. Wagner of Houston, Louis H

Miss Knight is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Texas.

Bliven attended the University of Houston a year before entering the Army. He served overseas with the Army combat engineers three years. He is now a pre-law student in the University of Texas.

The couple will live in Austin.

Gift Tea Compliments Bride-Elect

west Indian J. H. Moseley, 1106 speaker for the meeting of the Xi West Indiana Avenue, was a com- Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma pliment to Ervie Boggus, bride-elect | Phi Thursday evening in the home of Marion V. Hays.

Hostesses with Mrs. Moseley were sas Avenue. Mrs. R. E. Colvin and Mrs. L. E.

scheme was featured in decorations.

The honoree wore a corsage of pink variegated carnations. Hostesses wore identical corsages of yellow roses.

Miniature corsages of pink cornflowers were distributed to guests by Mary Olivia Rayburn.

The refreshment table was covered with a white madeira cloth and centered with a large bouquet of shasta daisies and greenery. Mrs. Ralph Rayburn of Odessa presided at the tea table. To Marry May 10

Miss Boggus will be married to Hays, May 10, in the home of her parents in Stephenville.

The guest list included Mrs. L. M. Speed, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Stroud, Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, Mrs. C. W. Murray, Mrs. R. R. Holster, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. E. F. Bird, Mrs. K. E. McFarland, Mrs. R. E. White, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Gregston, Mrs. J. F. Friberg, Mrs. H. H. Hays, Mrs. J. W. Christian, Mrs. Norman Whisenand, Mrs. A. O. Long, Mrs. R. F. Duffield, Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Mrs. J. W. Ruwwe, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. Joe Harwell, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Carolyn Oates, Georgia Neiman, Lorene Wood, Joy Livingston, Doris Stapleton and Morine Trigg.

Mrs. J. D. Webb Leads HD Club Discussion

Mrs. J. D. Webb led a discussion on the causes of spoilage of home canned fruits and vegetables at the meeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club Thursday

The club met in the home of Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, 605 West Storey

Mrs. James Chapple Speaks On Panama At Xi Theta Meeting

Mrs. James H. Chapple told of life in Panama, when she was guest of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kan-

Mrs. Chapple gave facts concerning places of interest to tourists and Guests were registered in the bride's book of white tied with streamers of pink and white ribbons. A pink and white color and construction of the Panama

> The Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day banquet will be Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel.

> Guests at the meeting were Mrs Raymond Aytes, Mrs. Woodrow Beatty, Wilma Ruth Holman, Carolyn Oates, Faye Powers, Dorothy Sane, Eula Lee Cooper, Mrs. R. Grubb, Ruth Smith, and Helen Mc-Clendon and Estelle Smith both of

Members present were Mrs. J. H Fine, Mrs. Lee Gollwitzer, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Myrtle Duncan Maedelee Roberts, and Mrs. Riley

DAY CAMP TRAINING COURSE SCHEDULED FOR GS LEADERS

Plans were made for a day camp training course to be May 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 when Novella McCaleb, field supervisor for the Permian Basin Area Girl Scouts met in Midland Friday.

Those meeting with Miss Mc-Caleb were Mrs. Jessie McCown, training chairman for the Odessa Girl Scouts, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Midland Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs.. Delbert Downing, Midland

Leaders, assistant leaders, troop committeemen and council members are urged to attend the meeting which will be taught by Miss McCaleb. A study of crafts will be stressed in the training.

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Bride Of Howard Chamlee

Canal was discussed. Mrs. Juanita Sherrod, president, directed the meeting.

Parr.

ning in the First Presbyterian Church. Following a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will live at 1611 West Lousiana Avenue. Mrs. Chamlee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles of Midland. Mrs. O. M. Luton Directs Sunshine Makers 4-H | Coffee Honors Children's Story Hour

Mrs. Howard Chamlee, above, was Sue Miles before her marriage Saturday eve-

county demonstration agent, and

ley and Wanda Bunt, all guests.

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The Sunshine Makers 4-H Club Hour in the Midland County Library aturday morning.

Present were Luwertha Hiett, noon at Cloverdale Park. Softball Saturday morning. Mary Jane Cox, Rebecca Jane Sei-fert, Jimmy Jones, Zanie Blount, the group.

plimented with a pink and blue gift coffee Saturday morning when Mrs. L. H.

Charles Lawhon, Sammie Shaw, Anita Louise Frizzell, Melvin Doo-ley, Jane Smith, Coley Cowden, Topper Pylant, Joe Pylant, Carolyn Lynn Manning, Frankie Frye, Sam-Lynn Manning, Frankie Frye, Sam-Lynn Manning, Frankie Frye, Sam-Nelson, Kathryn Nelson, Sara
Greenwald, James Smith, Peter Lekisch, Barbara Lekisch, Ruthie Mckisch, Ruthie Mckisc Clure, Trudie Sims, Kathryn Jones, ter, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Norma Jane Dowdle, Carl Lewis Yeckel, Marva Jean Lewis, Marlan Clyde Dowdle, and Tom

FROM COLORADO Watt Taylor, Durango, Colo., oil nan, was a Midland business visitor BACK FROM OKINAWA

Two stories were told by Mrs. O. M. Luton at the Children's Story Club Has Wiener Roast Mrs. John DeFord

Mrs. John Hill DeFord was com plimented with a pink and blue gift Boyd R. Laughlin and Mrs. J. H. Attending the outing were Janie Fine were hostesses in the home of

club Guests registered in a pink baby's sponsor, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, book

Judy Pogue, Pete Stewart, Melvin Jo Winkler, James Lands, and Shir-Jr., Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Aytes, Mrs. Charles Gibbs and Pat Griffith.

Guests were Sue Caruthers, Jane Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, Kitty

Main at Illinois



Sue Miles Becomes Bride Of Howard S. Chamlee In Presbyterian Church Single Ring Ceremony

Sue Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles, 208 South H Street, became the bride of Howard S. and pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Frank Miller, organist, was oaught up with appliqued sating hows and extended over a hoop into a train. Chamlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chamlee of Pauls Valley, Okla., in a ceremony read Saturday evening in the First Prochetorian Chunch Midlend, wore a bridge large of the midlend wore of the bridge large of the midlend wore of the bridge large of the bridge lar

rangement of six candelabra and satin bows and a fitted bodice of baskets of white gladioluses and satin wi'h two satin bows just becalla lilies Smilax draped the win- low the shoulderline. The full

Mrs. Harry Pryor and Mrs. George T. Abell.

J. W. Starrs Entertain

With Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starr were

hosts Friday evening at a rehear-sal dinner for the Miles-Chamlee

wedding which was Saturday

evening in the First Presbyterian

The dinner was held in the

The bride wore a white silk

dress printed with aqua, cerise

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Dur-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.

Oliver, the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert

H. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miller, Bill Donnell, Sudy Cow-

den, Jean Lewis, Mrs. F. G. Par-

ker, Mrs. R. H. Ward, Betty Par-

ker and Mrs. Hayden Miles.

Mrs. R. L. Gates Heads.

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private dining room of the Schar-

Church

bauer Hctel.

Country Club Ladies Golf Association

Has April Party Day, Luncheon Meet

Hostesses for a party day luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf As-

Tables were decorated with mixed Spring flowers in blue bowls and

sociation of the Midland Country Club Friday were Mrs. William Kerr,

table. The flowers were grown in the yard of Mrs. Abell.

Those who played golf preceding the ceremony were Mrs. Louis C.

First Presbyterian Church. Midland, wore a bridal dress of ivory satin fashioned with an off-emnized by the Rev. Hubert H. the-shoulder sheer yoke, short Hopper, pastor, before an altar ar- puffed sleeves accented with small

Her fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion fell in three tiers from a halo of French orange blossoms. She carried white calla lilies with

stephonotis. She wore sheer elbow length gloves. For "something old," she wore a gold broach with a lock of hair, which belonged to her maternal

grandmother; her dress was "something new"; a string of pearls, belonging to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Starr, was "something borrowed," and her name embroidered on the inside of her dress was "something Mrs. J. W. Starr, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She

wore a chartreuse faille dress de-signed with a deep V-neckline, cap sleeves and full flared skirt. Her head-dress was a coronet of sev-eral layers of matching shadow veiling. She carried red roses. Bridesmaids Wear Red

featured large yellow iris. Yellow candles were also used on the speaker's Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Sudy Cowden and Jean Ayres Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. W. I. West, Mrs. Frank Lewis. They wore similar dresses Flourney, Mrs. Payton Anderson and Mrs. Phil Yeckel. of American Beauty red with headbands of fresh yellow daisies and carried bouquets of yellow roses. During the business meeting di-

W. R. Donnell served as best man. T. P. Tarwater and Lynn D. Durham were head ushers and lighted the candles. Other groomsmen were Ed Pettit, W. W. Walnas-ley and H. W. Stoltenberg. Suzy Starr, niece of the bride,

Names of the ticket committee were read. They are Mrs. Louis C. was the flower girl, wearing a white Ayres, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Fay Cowden, Mrs. Irby and a slight train. She carried a

Bob Franklin. In progressive bridge played fol- satin suit and carried the wedding lowing the luncheon. Mrs. Ed ring on a white satin pillow.

Prichard won first and Mrs. Foy The bride's mother were a

rected by Mrs. Payton Anderson,

the Women's Invitational Golf meet

which will be May 13, 14, 15 and

16 was discussed.

Ticket Committee

Hostesses next Friday will be Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Fred Girdley and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mrs. R. L. Gates was elected pres-ident of the Midland Kappa Kappa also new members of the associa-Pauls Valley, Okla.; Gamma sorority at a meeting

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 313 South N
Street.
Other officers are Mrs. W. B. YarOther officers are Mrs. W. B. Yar-Other officers are Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, secretary - treasurer, and
Mrs. David Johnston, who will be
in charge of the scrapbook. Mrs.
Raymond Lynch is in charge of
magazine subscriptions.

Other officers are Mrs. W. B. Yarguest of Mrs. Ayres; Mrs. E. L.
ers and featured a three-tiered
wedding cake. Ruth Smith served
cake and Mrs. Donald M. Oliver
and Mrs. Wright Cowden poured.
Patton of Fort Worth, guest of her
The Clarification of the creation of white Howers and featured a three-tiered
wedding cake. Ruth Smith served
cake and Mrs. Donald M. Oliver
and Mrs. A. E. Pettit presided at the New Kappas in Midland, who mother, Mrs. D. R. Dickson; Mrs. guest book.

YES, WE HAVE SOME HAMILTONS—they are starting to arrive

Dyer, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. white basket filled with white James C. Velvin, Mrs. Vaughn Malley, Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mrs. James Cowden Oliver, son of Mr. and T. Smith, Mrs. W. I. West and Mrs. Mrs. Donald M. Oliver of Midland, was ringhearer. He wore a white

The bride's mother wore a light Proctor won second. Mrs. E. F. blue crepe dress with white eyelet Mears, Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. sequin trim cap sleeves. Her hat B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. Clark R. was of maline veiling in the same shade of blue as her dress and she

Steinberger won bingo. wore a white camelia corsage. Reception Follows A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's

Mrs. Duncan Aldridge was intro-Mrs. Duncan Aldridge was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Phil door by Mrs. H. J. Phillips. Receiving guests with the bridal cou-John FitzGerald, Mrs. Charles E. ple were Mrs. Hayden Miles, mother Marsh and Mrs. John Darden are of the bride; Mrs. Hugh Hart of

wish to become affiliated with the Midland club, are invited to call Manning; Mrs. James W. Wilkerson Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. Frank Cowledges it was announced. (Continued on Fage 2) (Continued on Fage 2)

Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, Guests included Mrs. Selman of Pauls Valley, and the bride's at-The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of white flow-

Others in the houseparty were:



THE REPORTER-TELL AM, MIDLAND, TEXAS APRIL 27, 1947

Lucky 13 Club Meets

In Ellis Conner Home Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis Conner were hosts Friday evening for the meeting of the Lucky 13 Club.

Games of 42 were played. Pansies and sweetpeas decorated the house Present were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepard and Mrs. Jim Schroeder.

Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River are wider than Niagara and more than twice as high.

Midlanders Attend Baptist Conference

Midlanders attended the Baptist vorker's conference in Garden City

Burnside, Eva Lois Harmonson, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. W. G. Flourney, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. T. P. Rogers and Mrs. Wayne Henry. Mrs. T. C. Cardner of Dallas aught the elementary training mion conference and the Rev. C. O. Watts of Midland delivered the



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worker's conference in Garden City
Thursday.
Those from the Midland Calvary
Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Dyess, Y. V. Walker, L. R.
Surnside, Eva Lois Harmonson,
Free Society (Garvard Committee)

Library.

They include Peter Hunt's WorkWalmsley, Montez Downey, Betty
Parker, Ki'ty Ellis, Mrs. Louis
Orating old and new furniture);
Thomas and Mrs. Ben A. Jackson.

For Wedding Trip
For a wedding trip to Santa Fe
N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz., the bride
N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz., the bride
Notes the product of the production tce); Miracles From Microbes (Samuel Epstein); Strange Customs, beige and black with a black and Manners and Beliefs (Verrill); You white silk print blouse, a black Can Talk Well (Reager); Rings straw hat, black accessories and a through the Ages (McCarty); Diabetic Care In Pictures (Rosenthal); The couple will live at 1611 West American Labor Unions (Pe'erson); Louisiana Avenue, following their How to Tune Up Your Automobile wedding trip. (Steele); Book Reviewing (Drewry); The bride, a life-time resident of

Home (Taber); Talking Through My Hat (Dache); W.P.A. Guides to Illinois and Mississippi; Valley of Chamlee attended the school of Wild Horses (Grey); The Vixens (Yerby); Gentleman's Agreement (Hobson); Mama Maria's (Chides-Army Air Forces two years. He is ter); The King's Rogue (Peacock); France (Wren); and The Tin Flute

Mount (Downey); Plum Daffy Adventure (Coa'sworth); The Sky-rocket (Hader); Medieval Days and Ways (Hartman), and Ann Law-rence in Cld New York (Malvern).

Read the classifieds for results

Mrs. J. E. Regent, Mrs. W. W

The Newspaper, by members of the Midland, is a graduate of Midland staff of The New York Times; Adventures In Good Cooking (Hines); All God's Children (Cohen); Flower University of Texas, where she was Arrangement for the American a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha

er); The King's Rogue (Peacock); now an independent oil man in Think of Death (Lockridge); Two Midland and has been a resident Clues (Gardner); Stepsons of here two and one-half years. Out-of- own guests were: Mr. and

France (Wren); and The Till Flue (Roy), all for adults.

New children's books are Spurs for Suzanna (Cavana); The Magnificent Barb (Faralla); Calvary Parker of Harlingen; Mrs. R. H. Ward of Austin; Mrs. N. P. Ross of Dallas, and Mrs. J. H. Tubb and John Tubb of Sweetwater.

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Country Club-

(Continued from page 1) of Duncan, Okla., guest of her Janes T. Smith; Mrs. H. J. Conine and Mrs. Sam Geffen, guests of Mrs. A. N. Griffith; Mrs. Jack Pe-

and Mrs. Sam Geffen, guests of Mrs. A. N. Griffith; Mrs. Jack Petosky, guest of Mrs. Ed Kent; Mrs. Sherwood; and Mrs. Max Henrick and Mrs. Max Sherwood, guests of Mrs. Charles Gherwood; and Mrs. Max Henrick and Mrs. Max Sherwood, guests of Mrs. A. Knickerbocker.

Others Present

Others Robert Walker, Mrs. H. H. Watson and Mrs. Bill Barker.

LOST BOY-LOST GIRL

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Young People 'Run' Church In Kermit

KERMIT-Young People of the and women's organizations, boys and Kermit First Baptist Church took virls over all offices of the church durties. ing Youth Week, April 20 to 26,

as assistant pastor. Kenneth Ken- week that his nephew, Frank Jol-

School, Training Union, deacons, partment.

rirls were in charge of all activikinson, pastor.

Al Hand was selected to act as pastor, and Charles Kennedy served the peace here, was notified last

ley, had been killed in the Texas In all other departments of the City disaster. Frank Jolley was a church, including the Sunday member of the Texas City fire de-

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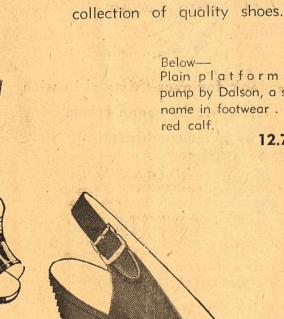
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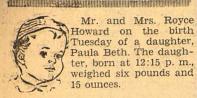
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KEN KERNS RETURNS Ken Kerns, a member of

physical educational department of the Midland High School, returned Sunday from Fayetteville, Ark., where he has been attending a week's basketball training course the University of Arkansas.

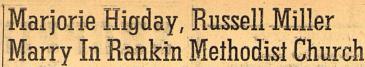
Congratulations To



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fuller, on the birth, Friday, of a son, Doug-lass Feril, weighing eight pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson on the birth, Saturday, of a son, Jerry Wayne, weighing eight pounds,

OZARKA WATER CO. welcomes these new arrivals. Phone 111 and a bottle of OZARKA will be deliv-



RANKIN—Marjorie Higday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Higday of Big Lake, was married to Russell Miller, Texon, son of Mrs Audrey Miller, Dublin, Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church The Rev. D. G. Hardt read the double-ring ceremony before an altar

of baskets of white gladioluses, palms and candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress designed with a satin bodice and a full lace skirt and train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweet-... heart neckline and long sleeves. She played by Mrs. John Christy, who

weighed six pounds and ago. She carried an orchid on a and sang "I Love You Truly". white prayer book. Cleda Burleson of Rankin was tion was given in the Harlan Hotel maid of honor. She wore a dress of soft yellow and carried a colonial of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Wal-

basket and wore a pink flower in ico City. For traveling the bride

Walcher of Rankin.

Traditional wedding music was



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Everybody's

wore a locket her mother wore also accompanied Leonard Scott when she was married 33 years violinist, who played Ave Maria Following the ceremony a recep-

cher presided at the refreshmen Sandra Kay King, niece of the bride, of Dimmitt, was flower girl.

She wore a white taffeta dress trimmed in pink, carried a pink ception for a wedding trip to Mexwore a white gabardine suit with

Lloyd Gilbert of McCamey served as best man. Ushers were Raymond King, of Dimmitt and Jack The couple will live in Texon. The bride is a graduate of Ran

kin High School and attended Texa Technological College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alexander High School. He is now

an electrician for an oil corpora-

tion of Santa Rita. Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bundy of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Hur sel Miller and son, Frankie, of Mc Camey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert of McCamey, Charlene Hickox of Iraan, Mrs. Aubrey Miller of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King and daughters, Sandra and Donna of Dimmitt and Charlene Taylor of

Draughon's College, Abilene or Lubbock.

To Marry May 10



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Belva Jo Knight, above, to Dayton A. Bliven. The couple will be married May 10 in the Midland First Presbyterian Church.

Kermit Student Council Names 1947-48 Officers KERMIT - Members of Kermit Gallas, vice president; and Eloise

High School student council re- Holcomb, secretary Voting was by secret ballot and cently elected the following officers election judges were Tommy Knight, for the 1947-48 term: Joe Don Holcroft, president; Otis Rita Howel, and Rubilee Moore.

Marie Rainey To Represent Wink At Austin Meet

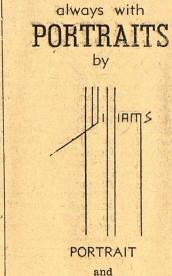
WINK-Marie Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wilson, has been selected by a faculty com-mittee to represent Wink at the "Blue Bonnet Girl State" to be held in Austin, June 1-7.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Texas is sponsoring the week's convention to better acquaint the young women of Texas with the overnment's work. Headquarters are at the Texas School for the Blind.

Girls are chosen from the high school junior class on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and Americanism. Alternates will be Marjorie Mul

ican and Carolyn Bentico. Remember

Graduation



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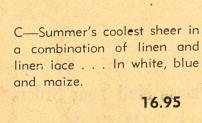
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Let's Show Our School Pride

"We won! We won!" This is the cry that echoes through the halls of a school when it has achieved a first place against the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again head the honor that the strong competition of other relationships again the strong competition of other relationships again head the strong competition of other relationships again the strong competition of other relationships again the strong competition of the strong competition of the strong competition of the strong competition of the strong competition again the strong competition of the strong competition of the strong competition of the strong competition again the strong competition of the strong competition again the strong competition of the strong comp That satisfied feeling you have felt when you hear such juniors (33), the sophomores (32), are Harold Barber, Barbara Bradgood news is pride-school pride.

There is no reason why anyone should not be proud of his school. He and his friends are the school. The way to show pride is to do your best to make your school the best. To do so, you have to take part in as many activities as you are the school. The Lou Arrington, Marilyn Boynton, Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Eckert, Pat Johnson, Florence Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, W. R. Dale, Maxine Patsy Charlton, Alma Faye Cowlings, tivities as you can.

Take care of your school; don't destroy it. Do every. thing you can to make it a place of beauty. A school is judged by the behavior of its student body. So, come on, gang, let's show our school pride.

SENIOR GIRLS AND MOTHERS HONORED AT SEATED TEA

The American Association of University Women gave a seated tea Monday honoring High School Senfor girls and their mothers in the Crystal Ballroom.

Helen M. Hosp, who is an associate in higher education on the national staff of the A. A. U. W. in Washington, spoke to the girls about their futures. Miss Hosp urged the girls to take advantage of their opportunities and to get a broad education.

at Hardin-Simmons for high school

Marty Murray, senior, is confined to her home with the mumps.

Forty-Nine Seniors Make Honor

and freshmen (23).

Seniors making all A's are Patsy mie Darnell, Margaret Daugherty, Maydell Midkiff, Charles Moncrief, Lois Dee Eiland, Pat Flanigan, Buddy Norton, Norma Penick, Glen Frances Gibbons, Bill Hamilton, Prather, Merwin Sanders, Gilbert Charles Harrington, Donna Mae Sevier, Niles Winter, Bonnie Rob-Kelly, Dorothy Jean King, Mere- ertson, Dorothy Rotan, Mary Sivdith Myrick, Billie Pigg, Charles
Spivey, Rebecca Watford, Jeannine
Stephens and Evangeline Theis.

alls, Mary Alice Stump, La Moyne
Tabor, Jeannine
Traversie and
Bonnie Treadway.

New practices to become effective with the new system are that absence slips will be given to the

Juniors receiving all A's are Adams, Shirley Bunt, Barbara Ellis, Cowden, Joy Davis, Maurine Den-bring a written excuse from their Sarah Link, Darlyne Livingston, ton, Jeanne Deveraux, Donald parents to receive make-up work.

Allen, Helen Cartwright, Dan Dickinson, Nick Harrison, James Ireland, Patricia Price, Mary Lou Richman, Margie Nell Sutton, Laabsentees and either Mr. Milam or

L. Thompson and Jerry Webb.
Freshmen earning all A's are Max

Mona McGraw, Fred McMurray,

Seniors making all A's and B's

shaw, Wanda Bunt, Kathrine

Chisolm, Nadine Clements, Edith Raye Collings, W. R. Dale, Maxine

Juniors receiving all A's and B's

Sophomores with all A's and B's are Lois Black, Patricia Bray, Diane Debnam, Alice Dorman, Billy J. Evans, Lloyd Henderson, Frank Lane, Bobby Loga, Jim McGraw, Royce McKee, Barbara Mears, Protho, Carolyn Schaefer, David Sikes, Sammie Swails, Blanch Wells, Billie Wayencraft and La Midland. Verne Wilcoxson.

Freshmen A's and B's are Max Allen, Helen Cartwright, Dan Dickinson, Nick Harrison, James Ireland, Patricia Price, Mary Lou Price, John Torbett, Janis Slough and Sarah West.

A's and B's are Carolyn Chancellor, Dolores Franklin, Roger Fuller, Denyil Ann Kemp, John Klingler, Maggie Murphey, Bobbye Reinhardt, Bill Rothwell, Obie Lee Stalcup, John Steinberger, Nancy Trouber, Nan White, Loweta Wrey-

Physical Ed Classes Take Efficiency Test

By ROBERT RORIPAUGH The boys' Physical Education longs to the D. E. Club. Aubra classes of Midland High School Nooncaster is Bufford's favorite have discovered, at long last, how teacher. He enjoys listening to "A strong they are. All the boys took Serenade To An Old Fashioned the standardized physical efficiency test under the direction of Coach Bing Crosby

Earl Glassie.

Seven events are included in this test. They are: the rope climb, standing broad jump, push ups, sit ups, chin ups, softball throw, and the 300-yard run.

Charles Spivey had the best time dell Jackson with 8 feet, 2½ inches. Kingsley Blackman was second with 8 feet, 1 inch. Don Bizzell led in Sara Jo sells, she is studying fabthe push ups with 32. Frank Merritt and Kingsley Blackman, 31 each, tied for second. Bizzell also took the sit ups with 23. Robert Hunter, Jimmy Roberts, Cecil Wilson and Jackson with the flow flow on the flow flow. chinned 17 times, and Hunter with a retail business.

14. was runner-up. The softball throw was won by Skelton, who threw 232 feet, 9 E. She belonged to the Home inches. Bizzell threw 230 feet, 4 Economics Club in '44-'45. She is belonged to the Home between the Home inches. Bizzell threw 230 feet, 4 Economics Club in '44-'45. She is between the Home between the Home inches. inches. The 300-yard run has not in the D. E. Club this year. been completed, but the average Born in Gilmer, Texas, January high school time is 49.9 seconds. high school time is 49.9 seconds. Glenn Davis of West Point has in 1943. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. the highest score on the collegiate W. J. Parr. She spends a lot of her physical efficiency test, and also holds the individual records on all

of the events. **Echoing Halls**

Monday-The halls echoed today ing his career. with the usual Monday morning gripes and the reports of "no les-

in management today. Mr. Howell job department. had resigned and a committee is to

again and they gave those report cards again. Bad things sure seem to come regular.

T-shirt on. (I nearly froze).

MIDLAND HIGH TO TAKE PART IN MUSIC CONTEST

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Continuing a tradition, Midland High School will be represented in the annual Music Contest in Odessa May 2 and 3 by two vocalists, the Choral Club, a pianist, and In Tuesday's Assembly the MHS Band.

For You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

A piano solo, "Rondo Cappricio"

A piano solo, "Rondo Cappricio"

Stars and Stripes Forever", and Donna Manning and Royce Ray

Waves of the Danube" (more commonly called "The Anniversary

The Home Economics Club met For You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. by Mendelson, will be played by Lynna Dell Moore. All towns in Region 8 will par-

ticipate in the contest.

Committee Takes Over Principal's Duties In MHS

A committee of teachers will take over the duties of principal at Midland High for the remainder of the school year because of the recent resignation of Harlan Howell, principal since 1944.

The committee includes Jack Mashburn, chairman, J. R. Cuffman, Earl Glassie, Barnes Milam, Miss Helen Miley, Aubra Nooncaster, and Miss Evelyn Pyle.

The new committee was intro-duced to the student body in a called assembly Tuesday.

New practices to become effective students from 8:15 to 8:30 in Pansy Burrus, Charlotte Schaefer, are Judy Allen, Joe Anderson, Jes-Shirley Winter, and Anne Upham. sie Bledsoe, Betty Bobo, Genora sion in the office at the beto lessen confu-Sophomores with all A's are Neal Brown, Richard Clarke, Emma Sue ginning of school. Students must Harry Loskamp, Donna Manning,
Bobbie Nell Pierce, Velda Dee Pigg,
Al German, Bill Gilmore, Ann
Patsy Stringer, Peggy Whitson, W.
L. Thompson and Jerry Webb.

Jones, Joan B. Lee, Neva Jo Lee,
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Jones, When these students rethree days.

Another new practice is that students who cut classes will not be
allowed to return to school for
three days. When these students return, their parents must accompany

Who's Who

Bufford Robey

Bufford Robey is employed by S & Q Clothiers. He has worked

Bufford likes his job because he likes the group with whom works, and he likes the people he meets in business dealings. Personal contact is more interesting to Bufford than desk work because he likes people so well.

Although Bufford is successful in selling. He says money is not the most important thing about a job. He thinks a person should get enjoyment from his work. When asked what qualities were

necessary for one to be a successful salesman, Bufford listed the following: neat personal appearance, pleasing personality, cooperation with, and understanding of, people, know your merchandise, know your customer and his wants Bufford, a senior takes English 32, algebra 32, and D. E. and be

teacher. He enjoys listening to "A Girl" sung by his favorite singer, Although Bufford has spent mos

Sara Jo Bradshaw

Sara Jo Bradshaw, who is employed by W. W. Virtues, is receivin the rope climb, scaling it in 9.6 ing training in the field of retailing. seconds. Wendell Jackson was close Her training includes varied work behind with a 10.3. The record in experiences. During the different this event is held by Glenn Davis of West Point, with 6.6. The standing broad jump was made by Wen-

In relation to the merchandise

son and Jackson split second with 21 each. There is a 30-seconds time voices, mark merchandise, arrange nish the "who pelled engines.

Another feat limit on this event. The chin ups went to Harold Cutberth, who displays, and many of those other behind-the-scene jobs incidental to terior. On the walls are painted

Sara Jo, who is a senior, is tak-

time collecting souvenirs.

W. A. Scoggins, who is a stereo-typer for the Reporter-Telegram, has worked for the same employer

As a stereotyper, W. A. casts mats to the excitement of the trip. advertising cuts. He is learning to for our free booklet on rocket mo-Tuesday-The student body got set ads, to lay out forms, and to dels. Mars Corporation guarantees the announcement of the change run the press. He also helps in the you a safe trip or your money will Since W. A. enjoys both the func-

tions and principles of newspaper Wednesday-Well, it's that day work, he hopes to become a professional stereotyper and a pressman. When asked what he liked about stereotyping, W. A. answered: "It Thursday—Brr, I thought winter has interesting details, such as how was over, and me with my school hot your metal should be, and how High School Band concert. to turn out work fast in the proper Friday-The Bulldogs play an- manner. You should learn to keep other baseball game today. Hope your temper and not try to tell a they didn't play good samaritan and give another pitcher a no-hit You should take advice from your superiors."

W. A., a senior and a member of the D. E. Club, is taking English 41, American History, and D. E. He was born in Abilene, Texas, April 27,

ACC Band Plays Concert

test with a vocal number, "The Holy Soldier" by Oscar Strauss.
Numbers by the Choral Club will include "Music When Soft Voices Market", "The Little Brown Jug played a Spanish bingo game, the Die," by Frances C. Taylor; "Trees," Goes To Town", "Jalousie" "Morn-by Rasbach; and "Just A'Wearyin' ing, Noon, and Night in Vienna", ing, Noon, and Night in Vienna", direction of Miss Verna Harris, lis-

played here earlier in the month, announced.

Midland's Top Ranking Play To Have Preview

The play that won first place in the Cne-Act Play Contest in District Eight's Interscholastic League meet in Abilene last week will be presented in a preview in the High School Auditorium sometime before in Austin, May 1, 2, and 3.

The play is "I'm A Fool." Verna Harris, director, said this play had not been chosen because of its audience interest, but because it gives student players a fine opportunity to show their acting abil-

The play was presented first by Orson Welles on a radio program. It is a dramatization of Sherwood Anderson's story by Christopher Sergel.

Not only did "I'm A Fool" take top honors in competition with entries from Clyde, Mason, De Leon, Abilene, Sonora, Breckenridge, Albany and Ballinger, but also won individual honors when Bob Short was awarded the best actor ribbon and Marylee Cowden took second place among the actresses.

In addition to Short and Marylee, the cast includes Maurine Denton, Sarah Lew Link, Donald Drop-

MHS Queen And Escort Are Sweetwater Guests

Alma Faye Cowden, queen of the 1947 Catoico, and her escort, Gilbert Sevier, attended Sweetwater High School's Yucca Gloriosa Festival Monday night.

The queens from 12 other surrounding towns in the 3AA district were invited to this coronation of Sweetwater High School's queen Ann Hardin. The queen was attended by two princesses, six duchesses and visiting royalty.

The event was held on the foot-ball field where a large stage was constructed at one end.

The theme of the program presented was The Advancement of America

A dance was held afterwards in the canteen. This is the first year Sweetwater has invited the queens of other high

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schools to her festival.

Crazy People

nportant announcement for you. At last I have received permission to disclose to you the most sensational news of all time!

The new V-99 O. P. U. rockets to the moon, made by Mars corporation, are at this time rolling off the assembly line. As soon as we car keep them on the assembly, they'l be ready for delivery at your front

At the present time representatives from the Mars plant are at tempting to negotiate a contract with Mr. Splutterfuss, son of the pinball machine manufacturer, who works for the Puffin Cigarette Company. Mr. Splutterfuss will fur-When Sara Jo is not needed on nish the "whoosh" for our jet pro-

> Another feature about our rocket pink elephants followed by chasers. The seats are blue and yellow. The

If you get thirsty, there's a fountain with hot and cold running-? We haven't decided what they are yet, but they run, and that's what

is important. The pilot's compartment will be different too. No stick, no switches, no levers, no pilot. There is one gadget on the whatchamacallet that lifts the ship into the air. The thingamajig for landing the plane six years. He plans to make printis hidden under the control panel. Looking for it consumes time, adds

> Don't delay! Send immediately be posthumously awarded.

Coming Events

Monday-Home Rooms. Thursday—Clubs Friday-Home Rooms

Club News

The Typing Club met with Mrs. Don Moore, Thursday, to take a 15 minute test.

The Science Club, under the direction of Miss Iva Cary, listened to a talk by Alex Oates on "Alcoholism'

The Debate Club met with Miss he MHS Band.

The Abilene Christian College Josephine Weaver to discuss plans for the Ferensic League, a national

The Dramatics Club under

with Miss Clyde Parmerly and This was the second concert pre- Miss Helen Craig to discuss plans sented this year by a college band, for a combined picnic with the F. the McMurry College band having F. A. boys. The date has not been

SHOPPING NEWS

By BARBARA

Midland Welcomes Franklin's Budget-Priced Fashions



May we offer our congratulations to Franklin's on opening their new, modern store in Midland, and Welcome. We think it is one of the most outstanding fashion stores in West Texas, with its' luxurious deep carpeting, fluorescent lighting, rainbow coloring throughout the store, and with a beautiful solid plate glass front. Not only is it one of the finest shops in this part of the country, but a shop where you are

able to purchase outstanding fashions at budget prices. Franklin's are featuring lingerie, blouses, play clothes, hosiery, and dresses . . . and all so very inexpensive. Their fitting rooms are about the roomiest we have seen. Miss Margaret Stephenson will be manager for the present time. If you haven't already been by this swanky new store, be sure to go by soon, you're always welcome . . . at FRANKLIN'S.

Floor Lamps Of Charm, Distinction . . . At Basin

If you're a value-wise homemaker . . . and appreciate quality as well as charm . . . you'll be the first to see the new collection of floor lamps at Basin Supply. They've just arrived, and are on display for your inspection. Be sure you ask about the Colonial Premier . . . something really new in floor lamps . . . finished with Polymerin, a finish that stays beautiful, will not chip or mar, resists all staining, and so easy to clean with a soft cloth and soapy water. What a pleasing surprise one of these lovely lamps would be for Mother on her special day . . . and always nice for yourself. See them before they are gone . . . at BASIN SUPPLY.

Dunlap's For Your Perfume Needs



For years and years DUNLAP'S has been bringing to West Texas women the finest in famous name cos-metics and perfumes. Herein we've collected a series of wonderful spring-gift ideas for Mother's Day and other occasions. Fabulous fragrances like Germaine, Montiel's Laughter, Lucien Lelong's Indiscreet, a subtle adventurous fragrance that flirts with intrigue . . . Tailspin, Sirroco and Balialaika. We were espe-

cially attracted by the Dorothy Gray Trans-World package consisting of lipstick, rouge, and nail polish, the same shade in a little gift box. One of the most outstanding gadgets we've seen in a long time was a little atomizer in a case no larger than a cigarette lighter-with a flip of the thumb you have a spray of perfume.

Jewelry At It's Best . . . Found At Vosatko's

We're altogether charmed by the selection of jewelry to be had at Vosatko's. Pearls that are almost as traditional as brides in white, with good-looking rhinestone clasps and earrings to match that always add a refined glitter to any costume . . . And then, of course, at VOSATKO'S you'll find solid gold or gold filled chokers, bracelets, pins so stunning you'll wonder where they ever found them. Diamonds are high . . . but let's face it, most girls want one when they make that final commitment, ince it may be their first and last chance to own the glittering stuff. At Vosatko's you'll find just the diamond you are seeking, as well as most any other selec tion of good jewelry.

Sportswear, Resort Clothes Featured At Everybody's



Vogue stresses the new importance of ractions, especially and approves a free hand in the use of cottons, especially with sportswear and resort clothes. At Everybody's you with sportswear luseious collection in wonderful prints Vogue stresses the new importance of fabric quality stripes and plain colors done in vivid sunshine colors that are inspired by the romantic scenery of native California. We found swim suits of every size and material, 2 and 3 piece clever play suits of broadcloth, linen, chambray and shantungs.

You gals will be able to find just the pedal pushers you have been wanting for that trip, and jeans galore. Prices are magic on these . at EVERYBODY'S. Thoughtful Gifts Found At Cameron's Pharmacy

If you're planning an evening of festivities, or going to the office . . . don't forget the importance of perfumes. We can't choose any single one of these great perfumes we found at CAMERON'S PHARMACY . . . we loved them all. Going My Way is a wonderful new perfume by Elmo, or Jet, Frenzy, and Tout-de-Suite by Corday Surrender, Reflexion, and New Horizon by Ciro, Je-Reviens by Worth, Chi-Chi, My Alibi by Renoirs, Black Magic and so many others. You might jot one of these down for a very special shower gift—when you want something a lot lusher than the dish towel and can opener offering . . . all at Cameron's.

Scoop For The Artists



Here's a scoop . . . something you artists have been eagerly awaiting. You will be glad to know that now at SIMMONS PAINT & PAPER CO. you will be able to find all the necessary art supplies, heretofore impossible to buy in Midland. The supplies are quite complete, such as canvas boards, pastel, charcoal and stencil papers, a variety of different sizes in water color sets, a large selection of artist brushes in camel

hair and red sable. Plenty of oil paints, pastel crayons, and a large variety of art books. If you like, you can buy canvas by the yard in two different widths. Mr. Simmons also tells me he has a nice supply of color in oil paint sets. For all your art needs

Imported Glassware Available At Midland Hardware With Mother's Day only two weeks off and June weddings just around the corner . . . you'll be delighted to know that in the gift around the corner department at MIDLAND HARDWARE you will find Royal Brierley crystal available. This crystal, some of the world's outstanding glassware, is imported from England, and used by crowned heads and nobilities the world over. The pattern is striking, graceful and distinctive, and consists of candle sticks, bowls, sugar and creamers, vases and pitchers. Whether it's for Mother or a gift you want for

yourself . . . it's at MIDLAND HARDWARE. Hats For Every Occasion . . . At Everybody's



Personally, I'm partial to the big-brimmed straws seen at Everybody's . . . but in this season of orange blossoms and Lohengrin—you'll find an unusually fine selection of feminine, frilly, off the face hats . . . And if you're planning a trip this summer, you'll simply have to have a genuine panama. Just any style you

. Mrs. Vannaman will be able to show you from her might prefer unusually large assortment. If it's a flower or two you want to add to a last season hat, you will be glad to know they are closing out all flowers for only \$1.00 a bunch. Be sure to stop in and see the wonderful selection of millinery . . . at EVERYBODY'S.

Tone Up Lazy Muscles At Plamor Palace

For that case of spring fever plan to visit "Jonesy" at Plamor Palace soon and tone up those lazy muscles. If you have been distressed about those extra pounds around your waist line . . . try bowling for health as well as delightful recreation. Arrange to meet you friends, during your lunch hour, for a few games, and make PLA-MOR PALACE your exercise headquarters. Young and old alike enjoy this wonderful game, and if you aren't already familiar with bowling, go by and see "Jonesy" today. He will be happy to teach you

To Reach Your Destination With Speed And Safety When you want to get to your destination with the greatest of speed as well as ease, it will help immeasurably to know that in CHECKER CAB you will arrive in safety. Checker Cab drivers are trained for safety with speed. The boys are always eager to be of assistance when it is needed, in handling groceries and other hardto-handle items. Since the telephone strike the boys have tried to be of help by cruising around the neighborhoods, ready to be of service at your convenience. Remember, the number is 70 . . . when you need a courteous driver.

Real Hat Charmers At Wilson's

It's the big news of the season . . . bare headed young hats, with generous helpings of brim. I found some real charmers at Wilson's for your spring and summer wardrobe. Hats made of milam, meline, panama, softly rippled brims, with yards of veiling and lots and lots of flowers. Open crowns, off the face, and most effective in new spicy toast brown. Of course there are plenty of whites, browns and blacks, as well as navys. WILSON'S have an excellent selection of cartwheels to spin from spring into summer. See them for your-

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Ruth Hall, Jeanene Traversie, La Moyne Tabor, Edith Collings, Nadene Clements and Genora Brown will attend "Senior Day" program

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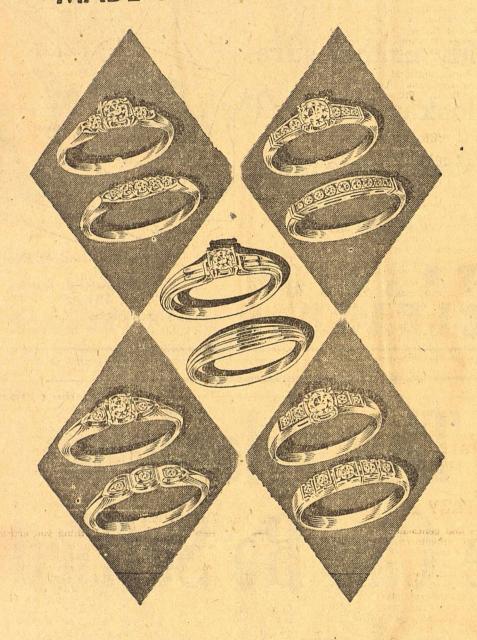
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Red Cross Disaster Relief Operation At Texas City Reported

Mrs. Lillian Corbett, executive secretary of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter, Saturday issued a report of the American Red Cross Texas City disaster relief

operation.
It showed 4,000 workers trained in first aid were sent in by surrounding chapters and served during the emergency. A total of 650 nurses, mostly volunteers, served with the Red Cross in caring for the 3,000 injured

furnished for emergency hospitals and first aid stations set up in the affected area More than \$100,000 worth of drugs, surgical instruments and equipment, and hospital supplies were furnished. Among these were more than two billion units of penicillin, large quantities of sulfa drugs, gas gangrene antitoxin, tetanus antitoxin and streptomycin. Four thousand units of blood plasma and 400 units of whole blood were provided.

The report also disclosed that 10 Red Cross shelters were operated during the first night, and seven canteens were in operation during the first days of the emergency. Food, shelter and clothing were pro-

One hundred nurse's and hospital aides were stationed at hospitals and morgues.

Midland Girl Scout Troop 5 Members To Attend Conference

Members of the Midland Girl Scout Troop 5 attended the area-wide conference for Senior Girl Scouts in Pecos Saturday.

They were Melba Clarke, Joy Guy-ton, Lois Black, Jo Ann Montgom-ery, Billie Prothro, Donna Lou Manning, Lynna Dell Moore, Pat Pryor, Ne'l Cole, Patsy Bray, Dorothy Wolffe, Peggy Lou Whitson, Wilma Hall, Royce Ray McKee, Arliss Ann Klebold and Diane Debnam.

At the meeting of the troop Thursday plans were made for a weekend trip to the Hill Terrace Ranch on May 10. They will be guests of the director of the camp, Mrs. Eleanor Borskey.

Bulldog News

News Of Ex-Students

Ben Sevier, graduate of '42 and ensign in the Navy, is home for 30 days after six months duty in Belva Jo Knight, '42 graduate, is

back in town from the University of Texas. John Casselman, class of '45, will

be home over the week-end from New Mexico A. & M. Garrett Arnett, Robert Wheeler, and Louis Wingo are attending Hardin Simmon's "Senior Day"

program.
Fritzie Schotlander is out of the Army after duty in Ft. Jackson, S.

Jack Bryan, graduate of '44 is out of the Army after service in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Howard (she is the former Joyce Hall) have a baby girl, Paula, who was born

DONNA MAE KELLY PRESIDES OVER PTA PROGRAM TUESDAY MHS Parent - Teacher ion met Tuesday afternoc in the library with approximately 20 members attending

Mrs. J. M. Devereux, president called the meeting to order and turned the program over to Donna Mae Kelly, substitute for Verna Harris, who was unable to attend. The program included the story of "A Bunny with a Magic Nose as told by Helen Cartwright. Donna Manning, second place winner at Abilene, gave her declamation, "Prayer of the Homesteader," followed by a reading, "My Little Brother," by Mona McGraw.

Mrs. F. E. Weaver, incoming president, will be installed with other new officers at the next meeting, Mrs. Devereux announced.

EDDIE CLARKE PARADES IN TOKYO DURING ARMY WEEK Eddie Clarke, Midland High School 1946 graduate, paraded in Tokyo on April 7th during Army Week celebrations. He was a member of a selected drill squad from Company B, 25th Infantry Division which had been picked from previous exercises to represent the First Battalion, stationed at Otsu, Japan. Eddie said in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clarke, that Tokyo is a crowded, busy place with many U. S. civilians tnere. He says he is kept busy, and his division will be on a three-months maneuvers starting in May Richard Clarke, a junior, is his



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Girl Scout Troop Crane News Has Tacky Party

refreshments served at a snack bar.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs

Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David

Cole, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Ann Brown, Reed Gilmore, Bobby Woods, J. W.

Dewbre, Bobby Holt, Bill Franklin

Jimmy O'Neal, Leon Cline, Buddy

yard of their sponsor, Mrs. Don

Plans for the dance were made

Announcement was made that

those wishing to complete work on a cyclist badge are to meet at 3

Americans killed in World War II action averaged 24.3 years old.

m. Sunday at the home of Mrs.

and work on two badges completed.

ard Burrage.

Johnson.

Big Spring Street.

CRANE—Mrs. Nettie Wilson has returned to her home in Snyder after visiting several weeks in the home of her son, R. V. Wilson, in Girl Scout Troop 8 entertained with a tacky party-dance Friday evening at 103 South Carrizo Street. the Gulf Camp. A tacky theme was featured in

V. H. Russell and daughter, Sharron, of Crane, and Doris Alley and Judy Boyd of Houston visited Carlsecorations. Games were played and bad Cavern Thursday.

Girl Scout leaders and assistants from Crane and the Sand Hills Camp met Wednesday with Miss Novella McCaleb, Girl Scout field director, in the Community Hall

Johnson, Tom Sloan, Kenneth Kimbrell, Roy Mann, Richard Black-C. A. Carroll and his shop class members last week sent a cash do-nation to the Texas City disaster well, Dwane Abell, Berton Massey, George Glass, Richard Hull, Roane Puett, Graham Mackey and Rich-

The play, "Murder With Orchids," will be presented by the senior class The troop had a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the back of Crane High School at 8 p m Tuesday in the high school audi-

torium. Proceeds will be used to finance the annual senior class trip. The First Baptist Church of Crane will take a special offering Sunday for the Texas City disaster relief fund. Special offering envelopes were mailed to members

James O. Simmons, Jr., 210 North last week. Miss Novella McCaleb of Pecos, Girl Scout field director, spoke on "Girl Scouting and Its Needs in Present were June Hazlip, Jerelen Jowell, Rosalynn Leggett, Sue Johnson, Peggy Charlton, Mildred O'Donnell, Dephane Tabor, Jean Blackwell, Sue Corser, Shirley Harthe Community" at a Ladies' Night party of the Crane Lions Club Thursday. Bob Hester presided, and rison, Joyce Howell, Adelle Black-man, Swan Hagler, Gloria Anguish and Mrs. David Cole, co-leader. Don Chaney sang several selections. W. B. Gunn was in charge of the refreshments

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District Meet Here

A general meeting for butane The Woman's Society of Chris-dealers of District 13, Texas Butane tian Service of the First Methodist son, 1306 West Indiana Avenue. Mrs. Dealers Association, was held in executive board will meet at 2:30 Robert Allen will be the co-hostess the Scharbauer Hotel here Wednes - p. m.

The "larger tank" program was the principal subject of discussion.

William J. Lawson of Austin, ex
at 7:30 p. m. in the Scharbauer Edecutive secretary of the state as- ucational Building. ociation, and H. H. Heffernan of Lamesa, district director, were in charge of the meeting.

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Coming Events

An inspirational meeting will be

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will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

The Henderson and Rijnhart Cir-

First Christian Church will have a

joint meeting at 3 p. m. in the

McKinley, 911 West Illinois Avenue

will meet at 3 p. m. in Room 204

The Creative Arts group of the American Association of University

Women will meet at 8 p. m. in the

The Prairie Lee 4-H Club wil

Play Reader's Club will meet at

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert

A special performance of the

meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Prairie

studio of Mrs. W. M. Thompson

1008 West Indiana Avenue.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the ary of the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. in the church.

The Midland Choral Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. J. E. McCain will review "Kagowa" at the meeting of the Mome of Mrs. Al Boring, 110 Ridg-Woman's Missionary Unit of the lea Drive. The Young Matron's First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. First Baptist Church at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley of the First Christian Church will speak at a joint meeting of the guilds of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trin- of the Junior High School,

Dr. Sadler Advises Early Vaccination Against Small Pox

"There is no need to be unduly alarmed about a small pox epi-Lee School. demic," says Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard

He says that everyone should be vaccinated, "the earlier the better."

Prayer groups for women of the First Methodist Church will be at The child under three years. rarely has any reactions, Dr. Sadler stated.

It is reported that a vaccination conduct Holy Communion services often insures an individual against in the Trinity Episcopal Church at this dreaded disease for life, "but 10 a.m. everyone should be re-vaccinated every seven years."

"If he is immune there will be no take," says Dr. Sadler, "if not, Muldrow, 1908 West Holloway another scar will result. No one Street. Mrs. Wade Heath will read. need fear bad reactions because this vaccine is produced under the strict supervision of the U.S. Govern-Community Theater play "State of

Dr. Sadler advises all Midlanders to see their family physician and be vaccinated to "protect your family and friends."

Mrs. Alfred McKnight of Fort Worth will be the guest speaker at

the meeting of the Midland Garden Club at 2 p. m. in the Midland Country Club.

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. in the Valley View school.

Intermediates of the First Methodist Church will have a treasure hunt at 7:30 p. m.

"State of the Union" will be esented by the Midland Comnunity Theater at 8:20 p. m.

Robert Payne, Mrs. Fred Girdley and Mrs. Robert Walker will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. of the Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club. Reservations are to be made at the pro shop by 6 p. m.

Midland Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the county courthouse.

SATURDAY

The Youth Canteen at the Midland High Shool gymnasium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 11

Children's Theater Group 1 will meet at 10:30 a.m. and Group 2 will meet at 1:30 p. m. The Junior Workshop of the Community Theater will meet at 3:15 p. m.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at

"State of the Union" will be pre-sented by the Midland Community Theater at 8:20 p. m.

The Midland County 4-H girls council will meet at 10 a. m. in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Week's Building Is \$18,950; Brings '47 Figure To \$645,645

Alterations featured the building parade in Midland for the week ending Saturday, with permits issued amounting to \$18,950, to bring the 1947 figure to \$645,645.

Permits were issued to: M. H. McKinsey, \$900, to alter a frame dwelling at 604 West Storey Street, changing a garage to bedroom; D. O. Collins, \$1,100 to alter a residence and add a garage at 1901 West Washington Street; J. Velvin Lumber Company, \$8,000, to build a brick veneer residence, size 62 by 26 feet, with one-car garage attached, at 1606 West Louisiana Street; E. A. McCullough \$1,200, to alter a dwelling at 103 Club Drive, changing garage to bedroom and building garage detached; J. R. Shelton, \$1,000, to alter a residence at 1208 West College Street, adding bedroom, 14 by 20 feet; F. L. Johnson, \$750, to alter residence at 807 North Fort Worth Street; and B. F. Davidson, \$6,000, to build a new frame dwelling at 2408 Holloway Street, size 32 by 39 feet, lumber.

Week's permits of \$18,950 are compared with \$12,000 for the week

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Initiated



Billye Jane German, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. German of Midland, has been initiated into the Beta Xi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the University of Texas, where she is a junior. Miss German received a scholarship to Hockaday School, college for girls after graduating from Highland Park High School, Dallas. At Hockaday she was a member of the Tau Gamma Epsilon, honorary sorority. She has been elected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at the university. The Rev. Robert J. Snell will

HITS SIGNAL LIGHT
Police Friday reported an automobile driven by Robert J. Rooney

hit a signal light at the railroad tracks on South Main Street. No injuries were reported.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

the Union" will be presented for high school students at 8:20 p. m. in the City-County Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The play, "State of the Union" will be presented in the Midland Community Theater at 8:20 p. m.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 12 noon for a luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

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Exams For Livestock Inspectors Announced By Civil Service

John W. Barnett, secretary for Agriculture, Bureau of Animal In-partment of Agriculture, Wilson the Civil Service Board of Midland, dustry in states of Texas, Okla-Building, Dallas, Texas, not later Saturday announced examinations home Arkansas Kansas and Mis. Saturday announced examinations homa, Arkansas, Kansas and Misfor the positions of meat inspectors, souri. CAF-3, \$2,168.28; CAF-4, \$2,394; A written test is required for this \$2,644.80, and CAF-6, \$3,- examination. Applicants must be 021; livestock inspector and virus- between the ages of 18 and 62 years. serum inspector. Vacancies to be filled as a result of this examina-

ion forms may be secured from Barnett at the Midland post office.

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How The Telephone Strike Can Be Settled



QUESTION: Why are telephone workers still on ANSWER:

They are still on strike because union leaders won't accept the company's offer to arbitrate wages the union's main demand.

Why do union leaders refuse to ar-QUESTION: bitrate?

ANSWER: Because they want the company to make a wage offer beforehand. **OUESTION:** Is the company willing to do this?

ANSWER: QUESTION: Why not? ANSWER: Because the company believes its

prevailing wages are good and well in line with community wage levels. levels. QUESTION: Has the company offered to allow

some one else to pass on the wage

ANSWER: Yes. That is one of the main purposes of arbitration. QUESTION: In case a board of arbitration found

an increase should be granted, what happens? ANSWER: The arbitrators decide the amount

of the increase. QUESTION: Supposing the company reached full agreement with the union,

would that end the strike? ANSWER: No, not at once.

QUESTION: Why not? ANSWER:

The union states it has delegated to another group—the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers-its right to approve wage and other demands for

its thousands of members. What is the policy committee of the **OUESTION:** National Federation?

ANSWER:

That is a group of 49 representatives of telephone unions from al! over the country now assembled in Washington, D. C. Would the National Policy Com-

510 S. Main

OUESTION: mittee approve an agreement between this company and the union representing its employees?

companies.

ANSWER: They say they would not give approval unless agreements satisfactory to the union leaders had been reached with all other telephone

QUESTION: Do you mean that union officers from Florida and Oregon, from Pennsylvania and Arizona have to approve before the strike can end

That seems to be the position of the ANSWER: union's National Policy Committee.

What kind of a bargain is the Na-QUESTION: tional Policy Committee trying to

Apparently it hopes to gain nation-ANSWER: wide power over an essential public service, with no responsibility to the public for its acts.

Are Southwestern Company em-**QUESTION:** ployes remaining on strike principally in support of this drive for

nation-wide status? ANSWER: It would seem so since the strike continues despite the company's offer to arbitrate the main issue—the

employees wages. How can the telephone strike be QUESTION:

settled? It can be settled quickly and fairly ANSWER:

if union leaders will accept the company's offer of arbitration. Other issues could then be negotiated.

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Its Biggest Test

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

Nations. On the anniversary of that date the UN faced probably

the most troublesome test of its

A special assembly of the United

Nations, streamlined to two of three delegates each from the 55 member states, will launch Monday

upon long and difficult delibera-

tions over whether Palestine shall

Still obviously in its growing pains, the situation in which the UN found itself on its second an-

The general assembly has a rec-

ord of positive achievements in its

first regular session, split last year between London and New York

Perhaps its main accomplishment

was unanimous agreement on a res-

The Security Council is momentarily quiet, while its delegates pre-

pare for the special session, but it

has a record of 11 vetoes-10 by

sent an investigating commission

o the Balkans to inquire into that

The Atomic Energy Commission,

in January, 1946, has made little

Soviet Russia and the United

olution looking to eventual world on major points.

Russia and one by France—in its treat further in face of the Rus-15-month existence. It also has sian political offensive which al-

The Commission for Conventional been exchanged. U. S. Secretary of

Armaments, set up by the Security State Marshall has charged the So-

Council to frame recommendations viet Union with blocking the Amer-

on cutting armaments, is trying to draw up a plan of work. Delegates acknowledge that any actual reduction with stymying the Austrian treaty.

tion of armaments or armed forces And Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-

s far in the future. tov has decelared in equally curt The Economic and Social Council, language that America has tried to

one of the main organs of the UN force other powers to sign its pact

San Francisco, is in recess after a winter session in which it estab-

lished economic commissions for ters is that the Western Allies have and the Far East to aid in stopped their retreat. The battle

set up in the charter adopted at without amendment."

progress on curbing the atom ex-cept to bring out control plans by Each Side Blames Other

of Europe.

niversary roughly is this:

young life—Palestine.

be independent.

arms limitation.

estless area.

is far in the future.

Security Council Quiet

Western Powers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Big Four foreign ministers

conference, which assembled at

Moscow a month and a half ago to

frame German and Austrian peace treaties, has collapsed in deadlock

and so is being recorded as a failure

deadlock in itself is a mark of vast

achievement. It means that the Western Allies have refused to re-

ready has swallowed a large section

We had to reach this point some

time, and it's better that it should

Each side blames the other for the stalemate, and sharp words have

tirement by the American-British-

French group which, it's important

o note, has been further unified by the trend of the conference.

This means that we are much loser to finding out just what the

Muscovite program of expansion is. Up to now there hasn't been any concrete indication of how far Rus-

sia has intended to go, and there could be no such indication so long as the other Allies continued to appease and retreat. Human na

ture being what it is, the Soviet

Union was bound to keep right on advancing until it encountered an

Now as the result of the deter-

mined stand by the Western group under leadership of General Mar-

shall. Moscow may be expected to

show its hand before long. Russia

will pursue one of two courses: either she will make concessions in

the interest of putting Europe on its feet, or she will keep right on

ory and more peoples.

obstruction.

lot sooner, for that matter.

Still, it strikes me that in a

At Least Did

Not Give In

most of the sta'es now planning on remaining on standard time being those in the South and West. While most areas making the change will do so at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 27, at least one—Newburgh, N. Y.—will wait until May 27 to turn the clocks forward.

Daylight Saving

Starts In Some

States Sunday

By The Acsociated Press

time change; the rest of Iowa will Vanceboro plans to remain on New York Goes Along

plan to have citizens forfeit the extra hour of Sunday morning sleep include Texas, Oklahoma, New Mex-

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Clinton, Iowa, plans to make the remain on Standard Time. Maine, where the change is general although subject to local option, Standard Time, like her neighbors over the New Brunswick border.

All but a dozen villages in New York will go on Daylight Saving. In Illinois, Chicago and about broader sense we don't have to take such a pessimistic view. The very half the larger downstate cities will make the change; 16 downstate communities rejected the change in recent referenda.

States which at present do not ico and Arizona.

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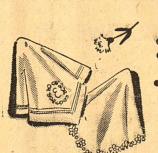


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Lam Resigns Kermit Hospital Appointment

KERMIT-Elie E. Lam has resigned his appointment to the board of directors for the Winkler County Hospital, according to County Judge J. B. Salmon. Commissioners accepted Lam's resignation and have appointed Clyde Bone, hardware here May 1. The store will occupy merchant, to take his place. merchant, to take his place.

Directors, and the time they are to serve, are: H. D. Mitchell, E. E. Brackens, and Bone, one year each; B. W. Griffin, John T. Read, and R. B. Leck, two years each.

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|Grady Pipkin Will Open Kermit Grocery

KERMIT-Grady Pipkin, pioneer groceryman of Eastland, has announced the opening of Kermit's newest, and one of its largest, firms pleted Walton Building, and will be one of the largest in West Texas. Pipkin operates grocery stores in Eastland, Ranger, Midland, Breckenridge, Graham, Odessa, and Mon-

W. W. Ascue, formerly of San angelo, will be manager. Open house is to be held Thursday night, and the formal business opening is to be the following day.

VISITING IN AUSTIN

Lynelle Maddox, chief deputy clerk of Midland County, left Friday afternoon for a visit with her brother in Austin.

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first role for the Community Theater as Mary Matthews in "State of the Union." Mrs. Matthews is the neglected wife, who cleverly does for her husband what he fancies he is doing for himself. A newcomer to Midland, Mrs. Hoskins received her education at Texas University and TCU, majoring in dramatics. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins and daughter, Gay, came to Midland from Kansas City. Hoskins is associated with Wemples.

VISITORS FROM AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Connor Austin, are visiting Connor's mother, Mrs. J. M. Connor, Sr., 505 North Pecos Street.

VISITING IN PHILLIPS with relatives in Phillips, Texas.

Community Theater To Present 'State Mrs. Vaughn Maley Of The Union' Thursday, Friday And Saturday In City-County Auditorium

At 8:20 p. m. Thursday the Mid-several cities of the nation, was League when a meeting was held FINE TO POSSUM KINGDOM land Community Theater will pre-leased to the Community Theater Friday afternoon in the home of At 8:20 p. m. Thursday the Mid-|several cities of the nation, was sent the first showing here of "State through special arrangement with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, 605 West Cuthof the Union," the 1946 Pulitzer the authors. This will be the show's bert Street. prize winning play, by Howard first showing in West Texas and Cherrofficers are Mrs. Fred Castished Possum Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The show will continue Friday and Satished Russel Crouse it by a non-professional cast. prize winning play, by Howard first showing in West Texas and show will continue Friday and Sat-turday nights.

it by a non-professional cast. Page, secretary, turday nights.

This current success, which is by the Community Theater for its still playing on Broadway and in special timeliness, its highly enter-

Kermit Briefs

Association of University Women headlines. entertained with a reception tea honor guests. Women of the First Baptist Church are to entertain Kermit Seniors Tuesday night, with banquet.

were married recently in Weatherford, returned to Kermit this week. The bride is the former Madge general supervisor of nurses at a hospital there. Underwood is county surveyor of Winkler County.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Nicholas. Mrs. James Pipkin, vissecond high.

a three-week visit in Seminole and

The Rev. Marvin Williams, pasor, and Mrs. Williams entertained where refreshments were served. G. T. Gilligan. The gifts were presented by band president. Joe Don

the band honored their daughter, Jess Ann, with a party, celebrating her sixteenth birthday. After attending the theater, the group returned to the Estill home for dancing and refreshments.

Carol Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jenkins, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her parents. Children attending included Evelyn Marlett, Ann Worthen, Patsy Langbien, Jerry Edwards, and Butch Smith.

Mrs. H. E. Fulks and Mrs. Troy a pink and blue shower held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Smith. Women of the Church of Christ were hostesses.

taining comedy, and its picture of Saturday. behind - the - scenes in Washington

The winning combination of comedy romance and politics showing KERMIT-First of a round of the need for national unity proocial activities for Kermit High vides plenty of laughs. It is so School seniors was held recently completely up to the minute that the audience sometimes feels it is when members of the American seeing the story behind next week's

"State of the Union" is an amusand dance at the school. Members ing comedy about fairly serious of the Wink senior class also were matters. With the war ended and self interest back at the old stand, Lindsay and Crouse are pleading for national unity. But they are shrewd enough to woo their audi-Mr. and Mrs. T. Underwood, who ences with laughter rather than weary them with lecturing. Pomeroy Has Top Role

Grant Matthews, played by Wil-Catter of Fort Worth. She was liam H. Pomeroy, Jr., a successful manufacturer who is being looked over as presidential timber for '48 heads the list of major characters. Mary, Grant's wife, is played by this week in the home of Mrs. Bob Mrs. Boaz Hoskins; the politician interested in Matthews is Jim Coniting here from Eastland, won high over, played by Norris Creath; Spike score, and Mrs. Lawrence Mills was McManus, a Washington political reporter, played by Bill Duncan Ruby Gilbert, 708 North Main this week to her home here after several newspapers in the Middle three-week visit in South Several newspapers in the Middle thews for herself, is played by Stella

Maye Lanham. Other members of the cast are: the youth choir of the Methodist Mrs. Louise Showalter as Norah, a Church at their home recently. The middle-aged maid in the Conover party was held in the back yard, home; Mrs. John M. FitzGerald as where refreshments were served.

Final concert of the Kermit High

Jennie, the Matthew's maid; Leon School "K" Band, held in the high school auditorium, concluded with as Judge and Mrs. Jefferson Davis the surprise presentation of a fishing tackle box and reel to Director Deep South; John Perkins as Senator Lauterback; H. A. Ireland as Sam Parrish; Ken McClure as the Holcroft, in behalf of members of bellboy; Bill Waldschmidt as the waiter: and, John McKibben, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Estill recently Boles, and Frank Ashby, as three labor leaders. Art Cole is director of the Com-

munity Theater Admission will be by reserve seat

OWN BAND AT LAST

LEXINGTON, VA.—(A)—Virginia Military institute has its own band for the first time in its 107-year history. A thirty-piece unit, band replaces the professional band which played for the corps down Thomas shared honors recently at through the years. Its instructor is Chief Warrant Officer John P Swiecki of the 371st army ground forces band, Fort George C. Meade, Maryland.

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Others present were Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Alan Leeper, and Mrs. W. T. Schneider.

Coffee Honors -

(Continued From Page 1)
Dave Pennel, Mrs. Floyd O. Boles,
Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. E. A. Me-Cullough, Mrs. R. A. Doran, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Lila Caruthers Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. W. A. Wald-schmidt, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. Frank Essex, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. Warren Scobey, Mrs. Gerald Graham, Mrs. Jack Mathews and Mrs. R. L. Walker.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued

Friday by the county clerk's office to Bobbie Havercroft and Blanche

J. H. Fine, Midland County tax OATES FAMILY IN ANSON ssessor-collector, left Friday for a visit to Possum Kingdom Lake near

STATE HEALTH OFFICIAL HERE W. D. Arnold, Austin, a member of the State Public Health Department, arrived in Midland Saturday to instruct in the foodhandlers school of the Midland Health Unit. He will speak Monday to the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates and daughter, Carolyn, are visiting relatives in Anson.

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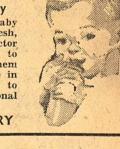
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hiker left their room during the

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AVERY, WOOD NAMED N. I. C. B. COUNCILLORS

NEW YORK-(A)-Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward Co., and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co. have been elected councillors of the Industrial Conference

Board, it was announced.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia University, was re-elected a councillor of the board, a private research night taking \$1,400 of Sanders'

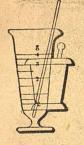
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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didate for governor of the 127th

District of Rotary International,

which will hold its annual con-

The Midland Rotary C'ub is included in the 127th district.

United Fruit Foresees

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(P)—In-

creased earnings in 1947 over 1946,

based on present indications, were

forecast at the annual stockhold-

Price reductions on bananas in the northern part of the United States should follow reopening of

ship service to additional north-

Bananas have previously been coming in through New Orleans,

Mr. Robson said the company's coastwise operations, through its

subsidiary, Refrigerated Steam-

ship Company, "did not look too

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ern ports, he said.

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON-(A)-This coun

try has poured billions of dollars

into civilian aid for other nations since World War II ended.

Since the fighting stopped in the

1. Loan to Britain-\$3,750,000,000.

Direct assistance to civilians

included food, clothing and

from military supplies-\$842,000,000.

fuel from U.S. military supplies, mainly in Europe for civilians left

in urgent need in the wake of

3. Government relief in occupied areas—\$1,450,000,000. We hope to

The money was spent out of War

The bank is a government agency.

ing with surplus government property here or new civilian goods.

_\$1,848,000,000. We're expecting re-

It represents the value of Lend-

Lease goods which we had sent to other countries and which they had

on hand after the war, when Lend-

000,000. Only \$75,000,000 of this amount—a loan to stabilize Philip-

The rest includes the value of

Aid through international organizations, such as UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabil-

surplus property, war damage claims

by Philippine civilians, and money

itation Administration) -\$2,617,000,-

This was in the form of food, clothing, supplies and other things

for devastated countries. Not to be

Congress is going to approve \$400,000,000 aid for Greece and Tur-

But only \$150,000,000 of it will go for civilian relief. That will be in Greece. The other \$250,000,000 will be for military aid to Greece and

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key to stop Communism.

for road repairs, and so on.

pines' currency—is to be repaid.

Aid to the Philippines-\$695,-

This probably can be written off.

summer of 1945, this government has okayed—or is getting ready to—

about \$15,560,700,000 in such aid.

civilian aid only.

ginia Democrat.

get some back.

Korea, Austria.

be repaid within 30 years.

turn, will help our trade.

payment of this money.

We hope to collect.

Aid to Philippines

erty like tanks.

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Aid To Foreign

Countries Runs

Into Billions

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Texas City's Mayor, Former Buck Private, Rises To Great Heights

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TEXAS CITY—(P)—The Mayor of this city said "we will soothe our grief with new efforts-we will mend our

heartbreak with hope.' "This is a town of tragedy," Mayor J. C. Trahan added, "but our spirit will conquer our sorrow and we are

far from beaten. I am amazed at the courage of our people. Already the rebuilding has started and it will not stop 1946, he beat his lone opponent three to one. He is married and has

This doesn't mean money, or goods worth money, just shoveled The six-foot four inch, 214-pound Some will be paid back. Some wen't. Much we never expected to continued in a statement to the Associated Press: But that \$15,560,700,000 means

" I have sought words to thank money spent, or money loaned, or money value of goods given, for outside friends for all their aid and comfort, but there are no words just the fact that we would not It does not include military help, have been able to go it alone.
"I would like to say that never, such as surplus United States mili-

tary equipment. That would make during those first dark days, was the total billions of dollars higher. any request of mine questioned or denied. The Pan American Refin-The civilian relief figures given ery and the Carbide and Carbon here were prepared by the govern-ment's Budget Bureau. They were Chemical Company here met my first appeal with rescue workers, made public by Senator Byrd, Virtrucks, doctors and nurses.

"I had only to lift the telephone to get all manner of men and emergency equipment from everyhitchhiker, given a ride from Mineral Wells to Dallas by Clyde Sanders of Anson, offered to pay the where in this area—such places as Baytown, Houston, Galveston, Port Arthur and Freeport. Our town's

> Mrs. John Snow of 210 South Big Spring, Midland, is the mother of Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City, and Mrs. Ruby Som-merford of Midland is an auns. Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Sommerford, accompanied by Armo Spears, went to Texas City the afternoon of the explosion, returning two days later.

Department funds for relief sup- fire department consisted of two plies in areas occupied by U. S. paid men and 45 volunteers. Twentroops, such as Japan, Germany, ty-seven of them were lost in the explosion-only four have ever been 4. Export-Import Bank loans— identified. Cur equipment was lost. \$2,011,700,000. These loans are to But fire trucks came from everyidentified. Our equipment was lost. where-one even rushed from Louisiana. And when I told the War wear by nearly \$5,000,000. It makes loans to foreign countries Assets Administration at Houston to help build their trade and build that our fire trucks were gone, they like steel mills which, in sent us 11 immediately. Native Of Port Neches

Surplus property transfer-\$1,-"I could not begin to list all who 030,000,000. This is money owed us. should be thanked—the relief and law enforcement agencies, the Army, the Navy. the people It represents the sale value of over the nation who responded with government property abroad and sold abroad, but not military prop-

food clothing and money.

A native of Port Neches, Texas, During the war, he was a buck pri-Lend-Lease aid after the war vate in the Second Infantry Divis-843,000,000. We're expecting re-ion. He was wounded in the leg and deduction of \$952,000,000 in operathip in Belgium by a buzz bomb. ing expenses from gross earnings of When he ran for mayor in April, \$1,574,000,000.

two children, Curtis, 8, and Bill

It was remarkable the way Tra-Texan, a 36-year-old war veteran, han rose to the emergency. He was enever confused or excited. When the explosions came, he was driving along main street. He quited a group of hysterical women, drove some frightened children to their nearby homes, and sped to his battered office. There he remained. making quick decisions, arranging for men and equipment. He was there, day and night; his s'amina was amazing.

With him there was no red tape Over the telephone his quiet-voice would say "Joe, I need 10 of your sucks." Then he would say: 'thanks Joe, I knew I could count on you. His straw hat, with turned brim, stayed on. Many outside officials came to Texas City, but the handsome, serious, Mayor spent no unnecessary time with them. Sunday, when a group of them called n him, he spot ed two weary dirttained rescue workers waiting at the door.

"Pardon me," Trahan told the of-ficials, walking over to the workers. pany by H. Harris Robson, vice "Pardon me," Trahan told the of-"These fellows should see me first.
I know you'll understand."

Profits Of National Banks Show Increase

WASHINGTON—(A)—Net profits of national banks, after income axes, reached a record \$495,000,-000 last year, topping the previous This was, reported by Preston

Delano, comptroller of the currency. He said that at an annual rate, these profits amounted to 9.61 per cent on capital funds. The number of national banks declined by 10 during 1946 to total of 5,013.

Cash dividends declared on common and preferred stock last year totaled \$170,000,000 against \$156,-Mayor Trahan lived at Houston and 000,000 the previous year and ab-If brought home, this kind of at Dickinson, Tex., before moving sorbed 34.38 per cent of net profits property would have been competing with surplus government propand he went to work in a refinery. its were retained in capital funds. its were retained in capital funds. Net operating earnings, before in-

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U. S. Imports Show Decline In February Rotary Candidate WASHINGTON-(A)-A drop in sector, Africa and North Arache,

United States imports from \$533,- | can countries. 000,000 in January to \$435,000,000 in February was reported by the exports rose from \$1,115,500,000

The greatest decline-\$48,200,000 -occurred in imports from Asia. skipments to Asia, Europe Imports from Europe and South South America.

On the other side of the plotuse January to \$1,152,000,000 in February as the result of increased

America also decreased \$16,300,- Exports to Asia showed 000 and \$16,100,000, respectively.

Declines ranging from \$4,000,000 to \$800,000,000 were recorded and South America were up \$22,000,000 the Australia-New Zealand 200,000 and \$4,500,000, respectively.

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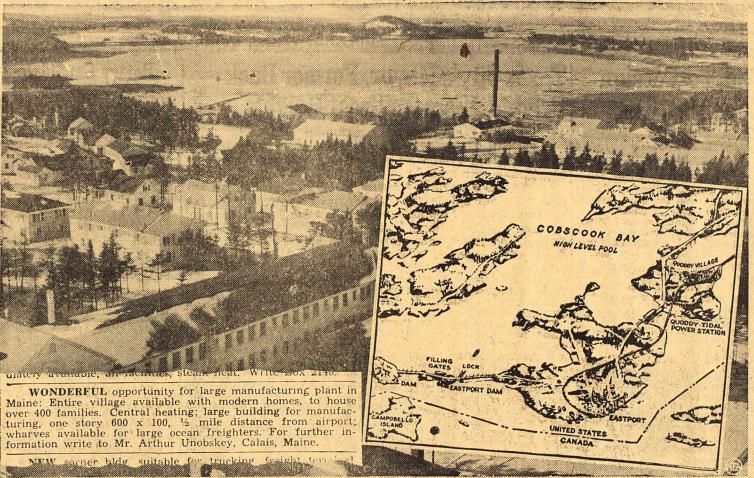
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Gateway to a ghost town is the little building above that stands at the entrance to Uncle Sam's Quoddy Village, Maine. The for sale sign is tattered; the town inside the fence (see photo at right) is neatly-kept, but silent. Map shows extent of the vast project that was never completed. The classified ad (inset) was run in eastern newspapers by nearby Maine townsfolk who see the empty village as golden opportunity for new industry.

thundered the pros and cons of this

Twenty-six years ago a noted en-

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gineer, Dexter P. Cooper, whose brother, Hugh, built the mighty Dnieper Dam for the Russians, stood

By BERT BRANDT MOOSE ISLAND, ME.—(NEA)—
Tucked away on the northern years ago are hard to remember. slopes of this island lies one of the most attractive and best designed communities in the United States—

deserted village. Its 130 buildings are of finest on this same spot and watched the New England colonial style. Their clean white sides and red roofs tides in the Bay of Fundy. He planstand out in bright contrast against a sea blue background on the same hillside where once stood nothing but spruce and birch trees. This model village once housed as many estimated hundred thousand million as 4,000 people. Now the soundless tons of water surge in and out of streets echo only to the soft tread the estuaries along the coastline of the security patrol. the estuaries along the coastline between Yarmouth and Eastport

This is Quoddy Village, the mil- and dreamed of the day when these lion-dollar town on the much dis-puted Passamaquoddy Bay project tides would be harnessed for the that was to have harnessed the

power of the tides. Standing here on one of the silent streets I can see 120 beautiful and modern homes. All empty. Two fine 40-family apartment buildings. Empty. A dormitory for 250 people. Empty. A large hospital. Empty. There's a power plant, six warehouses, an administration building, private airport and a huge drill hall 600 by 100 feet. All stand idle waiting for June 1, when the War Assets Administration puts Quoddy on the auction block.

This quiet afternoon, the news-paper headlines and editorials that

mum 17, and the average is over when the tide was changing.

production of cheap electrical pow- pound the waters that rush into er.

Look at a map of Maine and New Prunswick, and it's easy to reconstruct Cooper's thoughts. The eare two large bays, Passamaquoddy and Cobscook, connected with each other and the Bay of Fundy. Fundy's tides fill and empty both. The maximum rise is 30 feet, the minimum rise in dams and fill Cobscook Bay. When the upper Quoddy basin had dropped to its lowest level, the still lower Cobscook would in turn be drained, again turning turbines in dams and fill cobscook Bay. When the upper Quoddy basin had dropped to its lowest level, the still lower Cobscook would in turn be drained, again turning turbines. Thus there would be two falls of water and no intervention in the supper Quoddy basin had dropped to its lowest level, the still lower Cobscook would in turn be drained, again turning turbines. Thus there would be two falls of water and no intervention in the supper Quoddy basin had dropped to its lowest level, the still lower Cobscook would in turn be drained, again turning turbines. Thus there would be two falls of water and no intervention in the supper Quoddy basin had dropped to its lowest level, the still lower Cobscook would in turn be drained, again turning turbines. Passamaquoddy at high tide, let

8 feet. There was something of romance Confronted with this tremendous in the whole plan. Think of the spectacle of the moon's pull at moon pulling up the water to fill work, the imaginative Cooper evolv- vast reservoirs. Think of that water ed a wonderful plan. He would im-turning great generators and the

homes, factories and farms. Why, and engaging in promotional activ-

Between 1920 and 1935, Dexter willing to back him, but not New Cooper dreamed and labored over this project in both the U.S. and

country and spent more than \$300,000 of his own and private capital
(Continued on page 5) 000 of his own and private capital

it would be the moon milking cows, vacuuming rugs, lighting street lights and running fertilizer plants. It was as fantastic as anything creamed by Jules Verne or H. G. wells sions. The fishermen of Maine were

Canada because it would require into one for the American side a total cost of almost 100 million a total cost of almost 100 million a total cost of almost 100 million alone. But this time his private capital had run out so in May of He organized corporations in each 1935 he took his plan to his sum-



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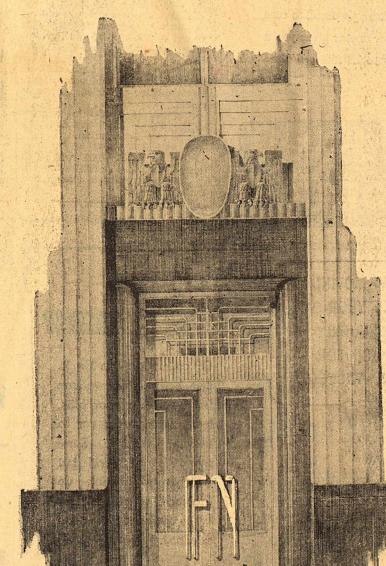
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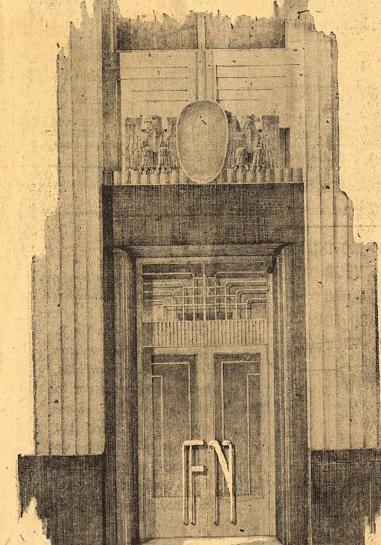
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By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Nobody in the improve the American school system. All are agreed that the time has pediency. come when Congress should do something. But they are torn between two fears whenever they

ical mood. It wouldn't do to lose formula provided,

teachers' salaries.

tional Education Association is arguing for the Taft measure, At the end of three years, Taft



ing longingly at the Aiken pro-

With this uncertainty and divifield of education seems willing to sion, if anything is done the say boldly how big a bite must be put on the Federal Treasury to amount appropriated will be dictated in the only available manner-on the basis of political ex-

The Taft bill, which fits best with Congress' saving mood, may lese Congressional votes because try to estimate the amount needed. somewhere between 17 and 25 states would not benefit under the

Taft's bill would provide that the entire program by seeming greedy. But the need is great, and the time is ripe, and they don't want to ask for less than they might be able to get.

Taft's bill would provide that each state should spend at least \$40 a year on every child of school age. He would multiply \$40 by the number of children of school age in a state to see what minimight be able to get.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has a bill that would appropriate \$150,000,000 the first year, \$200-000,000 the second, and \$250,000,-000 a year thereafter.

Senators Theodore F. Green and Separators Theodore Senators Theodore F. Green and J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island have a bill that would give about \$450,000,000 a year to raise to land.

It is hard to tell how this would Senator George D. Aiken of figure out because statistics are kept on the basis of children in school, rather than children of and increasing amounts for each of five years until the annual appropriation became \$1,200,000,000.

Support is dividing between the But Mississippi has a much higher But Mississippi has a much higher but higher who never Taft and the Aiken bills. The Na- percentage of children who never

which he and the Association call provides, a state must be spending "humble" beginning, but is look- at least 2.2 per cent of its income on education or it would lose Federal aid. The bill provides that no teacher's pay could be reduced below the Feb. 1, 1947 scale. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the bill's cost would go to raise teachers' pay. Assistance would be limited to public schools.

The Aiken bill would give Federal money to all states. It would provide \$60,000,000 a year to help private and parochial schools provide transportation, school health examinations and services, and non-religious instructional supplies and equipment.

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average daily attendance. Ten dollars a pupil would be added until the subsidy reached \$60 a pupil in 1952. To qualify, a state would have to spend either \$100 a child, bigh of \$707.386,000 for the construction industry, reported.

Lie had reported at Lake Success, N. Y., that a suitcase full of documents had disappeared while the diplomatic party was en route to An inquiry is underward. have to spend either \$100 a child, high of \$707,366,000 for the first

at least \$100. Senator Aiken says that his bill quarter. would result in shifting a portion of the tax load for the support of education from the shoulders of itations not in effect a year ago the real estate owners in each local district, where it now rests far too heavily, to the shoulders of all indirect taxes to the Federal treasury

The Green-McGrath bill would appropriate directly to raise teach-

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NEW YORK —(P)— Construction tions Balkans commission docucontracts during the first 1947 ments reported missing, said Thursquarter in 37 states east of the day be believed the papers were object to helping non-public schools. Rocky Mountains totaled \$1,610,-Aiken would give each state \$20 580,000, a record for such a period,

or whatever it spent in 1946, quarter of 1928 and compared with whichever is less; but by 1953 it \$467,035,000 in the like period of would have to get the expenditure 1946, the corporation said. The per pupil from all sources up to contracts call for 96,167 dwelling units against 67,115 in the first 1946 Contracts for non-residential con-

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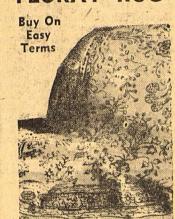
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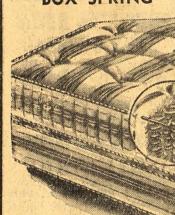
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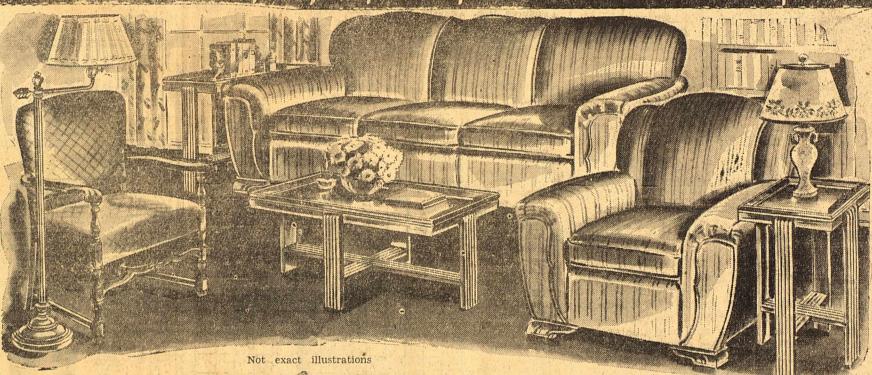
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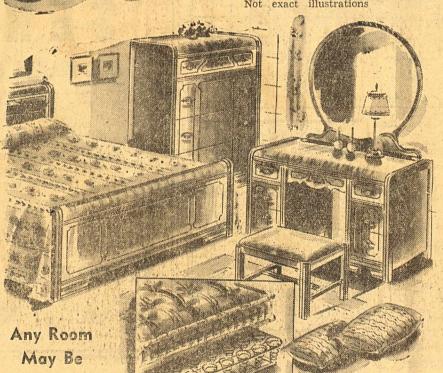
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The Communistic Illusion

Louis Francis Budenz's new book, "This Is My Story," contains some remarkable revelations. But one question perhaps the most important, is left unanswered: Why did he remain a Communist for 10 years, while disillusionment piled upon disillusionment, before finally deciding to quit

It is probably unnecessary by now to explain that Budenz, a fourth-generation American, Catholic-reared Moosier, was for six years a member of the Communist Party's national committee and for some time managing editor of its paper, the Daily Worker. He joined the party after his excommunication by the church for marrying a divorced woman. His leaving was followed by his co-embracing his original faith.

Budenz obviously is a man of more than ordinary insolfigence and attainments. His book reveals him as a devout Catholic and a sincere liberal by his own lightssati-capitalist, perhaps, but not anti-American.

After the crisis in his religious life he was attracted to communism by a conviction that socialism was inevitable and by a grandiose and hopeless ambition to unite communism and Catholicism in one great liberal move-

He joined the party in 1935. As early as 1937 he had first-person proof that it was run on orders from Moscow, delivered and enforced by secret police agents In this country. He saw intimately the uncertainty and towed each new twist of the party line. He spied and 16 Unit of was spied upon.

Early disillusioned with the Soviet Utopia and retaining an affection for his own country, Budenz nevertheless was part of the treasonable plot of American Communists against their own country. He played his part until the summer of 1945, when Earl Browder "took the rap" for the change in Soviet policy.

Budenz states unequivocally that the attack on Brow-der by the French Communist Jacques Duclos was made on Moscow's orders. Browder was vilified and banished to supporting the Moscow-decreed policy of wartime cooperation between the Soviets and the United States.

In Browder's disgrace Budenz saw the declaration of Russia's war of nerves against this country. He was convinced that this was Russia's first step toward World War III. Only then did he leave the party.

That is the experience of an intelligent man. But surely it has been shared by other American Communists less gifted but of equal decency. Why then, their eyes being opened, do they continue on their unhappy, fearridden course?

It may be because the American Communist, with his heritage of free thought, simply cannot bring himself to believe what he sees. No matter how much he may profess to hate democracy, its tradition must still be strong. The workings of the Communist mind could be so alien to the democratically-trained mind as to be almost beyond

Budenz paints well the already familiar picture of the Communist. He is a man without honor, logic, compassion, or human loyalty. He is not permitted to think freely, or even to question. He has no sense of personal dignity and surely no sense of humor, or he wouldn't be able to make some of his ridiculous about-faces without laughing. He is a frightened automaton. His cheerless life is devoted to spreading discord through lies, secrecy, deceit, and insult, except when his masters bid him do

Perhaps, faced with this creature, the liberal, idealis-tic American Communist tries to avoid the truth or rationalize him into something comprehensible to the American mend. Surely many non-Communists, since the wartime alliance, have tried to do the same thing ..

We Americans have a way of wanting to think the best of everyone, but that charitable habit can be dangerous. Up to now, it may even have clouded our government's attitude toward foreign and domestic communism, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary.

National Responsibility

Secretary of State Marshall has suggested to the Foreign Ministers' Council that the whole German people, not just a German government, be made to accept the peace treaty which the foreign ministers write. The British and Russian ministers don't like the proposal. Bevin doubts its legality. Molotov apparently opposes it because of the official Soviet policy of separating the "German people" from the "fascists" and "Hitlerites."

Experience and sound sense might seem to favor Marshall. Millions of heiling Germans who helped prosesute Hitler's war with considerable enthusiasm lost no time in blaming the whole thing on their leaders, once those leaders were gone. It is conceivable that these me German people might repudiate a government formed to accept the treaty as they repudiated the Hitler

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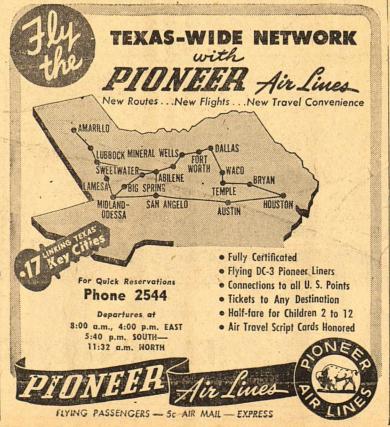
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At the town of Ocana, only 50

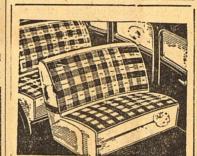
miles from the home of the Valley Motilones, Mr. Holder said, no one now living had been in the Motilone country, although the tribesmen terrorize neighboring white and Indian settlements with bowand-arrow raids.

"Their technological development is comparable to that of the people of the Danube Valley in the year 8,000 B. C.," Mr. Holder said. "They are the only group in the world that doesn't have any dogs. They have no firearms and won't take firearms. They use bows and arrows and won't touch guns." He said he and his wife several times were targets of five-foot-long arrows which the unseen Motilones aimed at their heavily-screened

Although the jungle is "com-pletely unbroken," Mr. Holder said, it would be possible with a helicopter to hover over the villages and observe the Motilones' habits "The amazing thing is," he said, 'that it's only a day and a half from New York City.'

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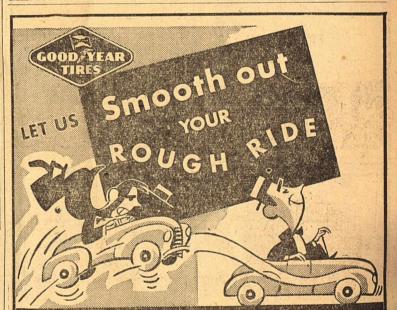
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> "This project," says Frank P. Fifer, an engineer who worked with him, "was Dexter Cooper's life dream. He had his heart and soul in it. He lived it and dreamed it and when it was abandoned it was more than this high-strung man Cooper died in 1937, a weary, heart-broken man.

> But Quoddy wasn't through yet. In the summer of 1937 the National Youth Administration brought in a group of 228 underprivileged youths between ages of 18 and 25 from the North Atlantic States and established a "work experience school." It was the administration's first attempt at concentrated apprentice training for unemployed young men. They occupied the project un-

til the fall of 1943.

Then the Navy moved in with the Seabees and used the camp as a Construction Training Center. The Seabees built warehouses and a drill hall 600 by 100 feet. They re-modeled and renovated the houses, which had originally been built to

last only five years.

Quoddy went back to the Army Engineers when the Navy moved out in May, 1946. Since the War Department had no further use for Quoddy it has taken steps to declare the whole thing surplus, and the War Assets Administration is ready

Calais assert that in the houseshort United States this would be a golden opportunity for a large industry to come in and convert the warehouses and drill hall to its use. The model village needs only It had spent three million dollars on land, buildings, roads and utilirounded by magnificent scenery, some of the finest hunting and ter million more for engineering, fishing in the world are at the surveys, design and investigation. | doorstep for recreation, and the climate is moderate and invigorat-

> Need New Business A railroad spur is already in Wharves and docks have been built. There is a landing base for seaplanes. A real estate man at Eastport said he thought it would go for something like \$300,000.

hope of an industrial rebirth for eastern Maine will be gone. This section is short on business life today. Farming, fishing, hay and blueberries and the Christmas tree To have a vigorous new industry

take over Quoddy would revitalize the section.

If this happens, the beautiful

homes that line the well-laid-out streets of this model village will once again have lights in their windows and the smell of frying bacon will drift into the clear, crisp morning air.

The measured tread of the lonely watchman will be replaced by the sound of busy feet and speeding cars. This ghost town that hitched its wagon to the moon may still find it can tie on to a star.

Writing Appeals

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

men only):
David W. Barnhill of Uvalde is

probably the State's oldest column-

Ostensibly, he retired several years ago, but it didn't stick. He

doesn't know the meaning of the

word fatigue, he says, and enjoys working. He spends his mornings

in his drug store, his afternoon

writing his column.

Although Uvalde is Democratic—

the home of John Nance Garner-

he is a Republican. A friend once

said he was a freak—"A Republi-can, a Methodist, a Prohibitionist— and Irish to boot."

Recently he visited a son in Paris

Texas, Col. Lester Barnhill, and went on a tour of the Red River

Arsenal at Texarkana. He wrote

and mailed his column home to Uvalde while visiting.

A recent note to editors on the AP wire read: "All points: APC any real good snow pictures." Doc Os-born and Bill Bailey of the Browns-

ville Herald wrote back: "We regret inability to obtain snow pic-Well, they probably wouldn't know what snow looks like if it did

happen to fall down there in the semi-tropics. And the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't let them take pictures of it.

From The Sealy News' Frydek correspondent (and printed as writ-

"Will be big rodeo and barbecue in Ellis City. It be given by my brother, so will be there. It be

plenty beef and sausage bar-b-q.

Plenty beer in stand. At nite a big

lance. Oh boy. So don't nobody get sick on that day. Well so long until next week (of course if I don't get belliach or die. I hope not."

Up in Amarillo, Jimmy Dowling, 12, and Mary Elizabeth Rie'man, 11, are publishing an independent

weekly paper called "Scoop." Jimmy

is publisher and managing editor, Mary Elizabteh the ace reporter and

society editor. The paper has a circulation of 100.

Up the scale a bit, 11 students

out The Hillsboro Mirror. Ralph McCamy, a senior, was editor for Further up the scale: J. A. Meck-lin, publisher, and J. C. Mecklin,

editor, brothers, have celebrated half a century of newspaper work in Hill County. They publish The Hubbard City News. They once

fought for Hubbard City's secession from Hill County.

Alaska was first visited by the

Texas Christian University School of Journalism recently put

85 years old, but he still writes a column for The Uvalde News. He's

To Young, Old



Plain Dresses

Guardians of a ghost town, Quoddy firemen stand by the village pumper. These two, John Cormir (left) and Samuel Barlow, live in nearby Eastport. Ten of town's 18-man security crew are firement.

(Continued from page 2) nearby Campobello Island, Franklin

The President was so enthused with its possibilities that he made a Presidential allocation of 10 million dollars from the 1935 relief appropriations. This was later cut to seven millions.

Quoddy was a spanking new to make a sale on June 1. town in the spring of 1936.

Boosters in nearby Eastport and By then the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, directed by Lt. Col. Philip Fleming, now Federal Housing Administrator, had completed the village part of the vast Passama-

ties. It had spent three and a quar-The initial appropriation was al-

On April 20, 1936, President Roosevelt felt he should have auth-orization from Congress for Quoddy

Storm Center That May, Quoddy, along with appropriations storm centers. Congressmen said Roosevelt had started the Quoddy Project without the consent of Congress and against the advice of administration of the consent of congress and against the advice of administration of the consent of congress and against the advice of administration of the consent of the co the Florida Canal, became relief the advice of administration experts. Newspapers criticized Roose-velt for spending the taxpayers' money on it without the consent of Congress. In June the Senate,

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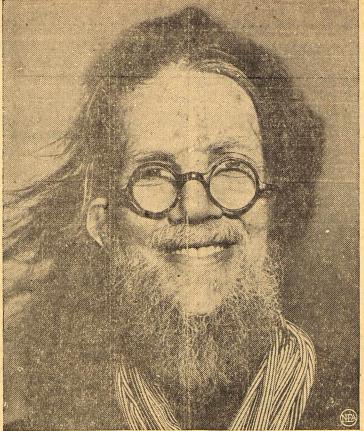
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It was a normal social visit-except that Wilharm and Schneider For Bass and other Britons who were prisoners-of-war and Bass was invited German prisoners to their cept that Wilharm and Schneider a native-born English traveling

niles of their camp.

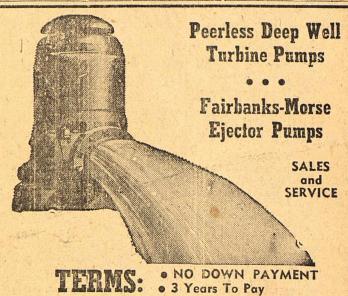
Now the regulations have been without so long. miles of their camp.

relaxed. In addition to their new freedom of movement, German There are 12 Federal Reserve PCWs no longer are required to banks in the United States.

LONDON—(NEA)—Herman Wil- | wear clothing distinctly marked harm, 28, a former window-dresser, and colored to set them apart from and Ernst Schneider, 19, once a Britons. Under new regulations the Germans are allowed to wear metalworker, relaxed in the com- chocolate-dyed British-type battle

War Secretary F. J. Bellenger says the decision to lighten the read the morning paper, talked burden of prisoners was reached quietly about things of mutual intions, made last December, proved successful.

homes, it was an opportunity to alesman,
A few weeks ago it would have of German. For Wilharm and been impossible for Wilharm and Schneider, it was a chance to learn Schneider to have visited Bass English. Even more, it was an op-without permission of their camp commander and then only if Bass' while, the atmosphere of a war home happened to be within five that still plagues them and to en-



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days for a chance to talk to not in the flesh, that is-"

rived for Vicky almost daily and my own-" Salty came back for the week end twice in the month of July. The child could not think he was negligible firmly, not really believing in it herself. "Of course you know leading her the country of the course in it herself." The course you know have to do envil in the course in the course you know have to do envil in the course in the course you know have to do envil in the course in the course you know have to do envil in the course you know h lecting her.

birthplace and the scenes of her youth had led to thoughts of her unprovided for."

mean I intend to leave everyone unprovided for."

Charles to live with you. They wouldn't like that at all." demise. Her conscience, having provided now for all to whom she was indebted, should have been would prove to be the case. clear. Being at bottom a good, sound, incorruptible Maine conscience, it was not.

While she was slowly drying up in the hot Riviera sun, Sophie had refused to acknowledge. given no thought to the possibility of her predeceasing Marcel or Sir Charles and leaving them unprovided for. But now that she had by a g assumed responsibility for Basil and Godfrey also, she began to consider the possibility of her own bereft of the adulation which she Godfrey and Basil." took as regularly as her morning coffee. She could not imagine her funeral without mourners other

CARNIVAL

Yet, if she left them unprovided for, the mourning of Godfrey, is just as good as the other way round." * * *

Sophie was worried at her lack of appetite and at a loss to account for it, since a fat letter ar-

ecting her.

It was not Vicky's affairs that

I am leaving everything to you.
You will be very rich. I have no were on her grandmother's mind one else I wish to remember in any more. I don't mean to say you today. Sophie's return to her birthplace and the scenes of her man I intend to leave everyone charles to live with you. They

"Oh, you'll outline them all," Vicky said, hoping devoutly this

than I." That Marcel, Godfrey and Basil were also her juniors she "Sir Charles must be taken care of, al-

"'Madame van Eyck is survived and Basil too, of course. Promise." by a granddaughter and a butler," Vicky murmured.
Sophie looked at her coldly.

"I'm sorry," said Vicky. death. The odds were against her outliving all of them; indeed, she thought, she would very much disturbed by the will people who are only too likely disturbed by the will people who are only too likely old men went along with his bride. She must get married before will people who are only too likely disturbed by the will people who are only too likely old men went along with his bride. like surviving her contemporaries. to predecease me. I have, there-She pictured herself lonely and fore, as I say, left everything to growing helpless, losing her vigor, attended by only hired hands and take care of Marcel, Sir Charles, and years and Granny died and

Vicky was silent. "Well?" said Sophie. "Yes, Grandmother." Vicky

By DICK TURNER

pressed her hands together between her knees. She told herself, I mustn't say anything. I must never let her know. Granny is so good and kind. . . .

"BESIDES, I'd hate to feel I was leaving you all alone," Sophie

Vicky was thinking how deadly "I was, living with a lot of old people. If they have a train to it was, living with a lot of old SOPHIE had been waiting several You know, I can't live forever—

Sophie in the fleek that is "

you know to take to look to the fleek that is "

you know to take to look to the fleek that is " Vicky. Since the Bagot boy had gone back to his near-by base, getting home only for week ends, Vicky had thrown herself into Red Cross work with the zeal of a function. The world without the garden once and read the paper they've had a busy day. They hat she could not bear to think about. How dreadful to be without family without a function. ily, without a home! "Granny," call dance music noise. They've

"Of course," said Sophie, "it's hate to do anything when it should be done and they have no respect

she heard the opposite point of view. She was too young to realize that, in one of nature's most "Perhaps," said Sophie, "al-though Sir Charles is younger tion, loss of desire to be active accompanies the loss of ability.

wouldn't let them starve! You don't need to talk about it." "That's a dear child. Godfrey

"I promise." "Dear child!"

Victoria pictured Salty proposing and being informed that four suppose Salty never did propose they never came back to Goose Neck any more and she never saw him again

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A player who finds himself in three no trump on today's type of hand will too often give up and play it out carelessly. But the real expert never quits. I watched Samuel Katz of Milburn, N. J. play this hand in the Vanderbilt

Cup Tournament. When East went up with the king on the opening spade lead, Katz (South) won, led the small dia-mond, West played the king and dummy played low. West led back the jack of spades and Katz let him hold this trick.

When the nine of spades was led, Katz won with the queen, cashed the queen of diamonds, and West showed out.

The eight of hearts was led West played low and dummy's ten-spot held the trick. Now Katz cashed dummy's ace of diamonds



then cashed the ace and king of hearts and led the jack of hearts. West won and had to lead away from his king of clubs, giving declarer his needed ninth trick.

There are interesting variations to this hand, but following Katz' line of play, West cannot defeat the contract.

With regard to the bidding, Katz and his partner were not using the artificial club bid. The experts will often open with one club when they would like to have partner bid hearts or spades. They will then support the hearts or spades, whichever is bid. Or if partner bids diamonds instead, the original club bidder will bid no

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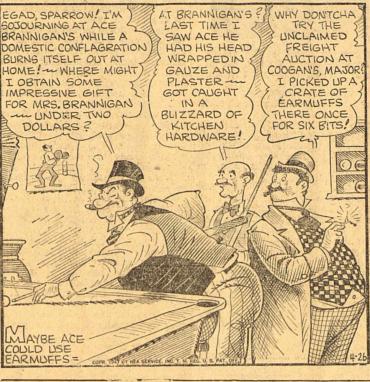




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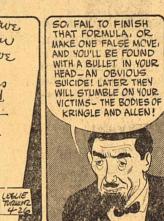




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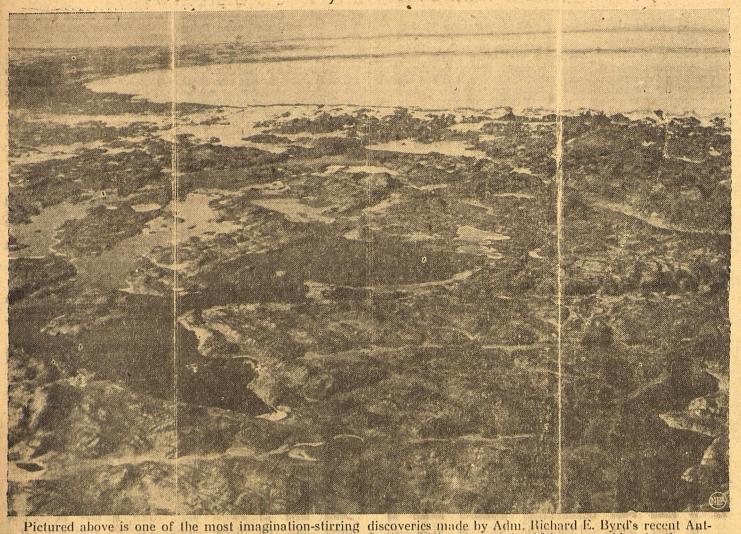
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However, American Government Dutch Government as sovereign in the field of foreign and economic relations. The American recognition parallels a similar move by the Dutch Government as sovereign in Madoera is by far the smallest of the three islands involved. It lies off the northeast coast of Java and Dutch Government.

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the Indonesian Republic is con-The United States has decided to templated, these officials told a reextend "de facto recognition" to the porter. The United States will con-Indonesian Republic in Java, Su-matra, and Madoera. Su-tinue to be represented by Consu-General Walter Foote at Batavia These officials said the United

March 25. This ended hostilities bewilling to recognize the authority Dutch and set up a federative Uniof the Indonesian Republic in these ted States of Indonesia sponsored by the Netherlands.

It is understood here the British officials emphasize the United States will continue to recognize the similar recognition to the Indo-

Texaco Board Chief In Reply To Fraud Charge

NEW YORK-(A)-Charges made Negotiations are under way for by James A. Moffet that Arabian- the transfer of 40 per cent of these American Oil Company and Cali-fornia-Texas Company, Ltd., derauded the United States Navy in the sale of fuel oil and other products were branded as "absolutely false" by W. S. S. Rodgers, chairnan of the board of The Texas Company, before the annual meet-

ing here Tuesday. In a statement before the Senate nvestigating committee, March 28, Mcffet, a former housing administrator and government oil adviser said that a contract signed in 1944 between the Navy and Arabian-American had defrauded American taxpayers of at least \$25,000,000. Categorical Denial

This brought a categorical denial from the Navy.

In answering with a denial of his own Tuesday, Rodgers disclosed that Charles Evans Hughes Jr. had been retained to assist in presenting "the full facts" in the case before the Senate committee.

Moffet claimed that naval purchases of Arabian oil put \$68,000,-000 into the coffers of the two American oil companies because of failure to take advantage earlier of

On Jan. 23 Moffet entered suit against Arabian-American, asking \$6,000,000 for services which he claimed enabled the company to transfer to the British government a \$10,000,000 annual bill for the up keen of the Kingdom of Saudi

Arabian-American, sole of the fabulous Saudi-Arabian oil concessions, is jointly owned by Standard Cil Company of Califor-nia and The Texas Company.

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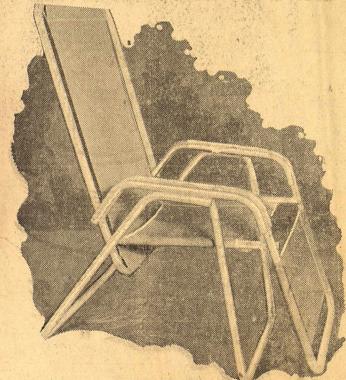
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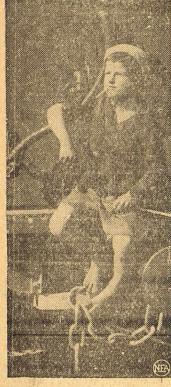
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'Children's Village' In Hungary Is First Step Toward Enlightened Treatment Of War's Orphans



Prospective citizen of Hungary's "Children's Village" for war orphans is this little gir' at a Budapest nursery. She has a bright future ahead of her. For the future she might face without the "Children's Village,"

means of which the government of war picture of "abandoned children Hungary hopes to solve its tremen- living on the streets by begging, dous war orphan problem.



war Europe, deserted children run wild on the streets. Youngster above begged an American cigaret, then went his hobo-like way on the back of a freight car. The gamble for fun. Hungary hopes to correct these pictures in its

arrange with the kitchen staff to serve his punishment early in the morning and in the evening. That night, the village choral

group gave a concert for visitors from the Unitarian Service Committee. Thirty boys and girls stood together at the end of the hall. Two older boys held lighted lamps nearby, and the whole village was quietly gathered about, sitting on the beds, leaning against the wall.

After a concert of Hungarian folk songs and hymns, the group sang in English "John Brown's Body" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Cocce".

War I, she was based at Berehaven, Ideland, with the Nevada and the Utah while patrolling the North Sea.

North Sea.

Patched-Up Oklahoma Ready For Last Trip

PEARL HARBOR, HAWAIIand ready to go-and no way to

get there.
The 31-year-old battlewagon, school and also work in the shop. which was sunk in the first 10 The judges gave him permission to minutes of World War II, has a date with the scrap pile in Oakland, Calif. She is going to be late because of a lack of tugs to tow her to the west coast.

Fride of the fleet when she was commissioned in 1914, the 29,000,-ton "Okie" lies quietly at anchor in a finger of Pearl Harbor among a graveyard fleet of more than 30 decommissioned ships.

The old battleship took about College Senior Class (NEA)—The Navy's ex-battleship, 300 of her crew of 1300 to their the Cklahoma, is all patched up deaths when she settled in the deaths when she settled in the muddy bo'tom of the harbor. For two years she lay submerged.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief offered only \$10 for a vessel that chosen to head the class of '48. cost \$75,000,000 to build and later

The Moore Drydock Co. of Oakland, Calif., bought the Okla-homa for \$46,127—the first Amer-

After she was sold, the Oklahoma

Chinese Girl Heads

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

China, first person outside the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief white race to be elected president black, her face impassive, her lips and which she seems to have tak-of naval operations, ordered the of a class in Barnard College (Col-carefully sealed against "slips." "Ckie" placed on the auction block umbia University women's college) as a candidate for the scrap heap. in its 59 years. Pretty, grave-faced A South Norwalk, Conn., manufac- Hui ("pronounced whey like curds them here because they belong to during part of which her father turer insulted her glory when he and whey," she says) has just been another race, but I never found it was held as a Japanese prisoner

Educators find this an interesing commentary on citizens of tosibility of keeping the United Na-tions alive. Barnard, whose enroll-ment now numbers 1,286 students, decommissioned snips.

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Talkad with the Nevada to the mainland. derstanding and one of the United and going into new things and Calcutta and later entered was towed to the Pearl Harbor ship States delegates to the San Fran-repair yard to be patched enough cisco Conference which drafted hard and be in the thick of things. A Mussoori. That finished, she

from Hui. Dressed in a slim blue secretary of our class and in the oriental dress, topped by the last junior show. Oh, I loved that juword in baggy occidental college nior show! I never had so much sweaters, twin pearls gleaming in fun before.

"I just love being in things." children sent into the interior for (Here the oriental impassivity safety's sake. Slipped and Hui 'went American' In 1943, when she was 16, her

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Here comes Hui-Chen of Peking, from "lab" the other day to be in
Here comes Hui-Chen of Peking, from "lab" the other day to be in
Hui, whose father is a member of the Chinese Ministry of Information, has had an exciting life terviewed. Her eyes were big and which required a lot of adjustment en calmly. She and her two sisters "I know some Chinese girls think grew up in one of the most tumulthat there is some feeling against tuous periods of Chinese history, so," she said. "I don't think my be- of war. (He is now setting up railing Chinese had any influence one ways in Formosa.) When the Japway or the other on my being elec- anese armies moved toward Peking in 1943, Hui was one of many

for two minutes, while her back family sent her to India. She flew eyes danced and her cherry lips out over the hump in a Chinese smiled.) "I love travel and people National Air Force C 47, went to The Nevada and Utah were with repair yard to be patched chough to make the 2300-mile ocean voythe United Nations charter. Twento make the 2300-mile ocean voythe United Nations are reptive Assembly—that's a student of the bottom within 10 minutes after the bottom within 10 minutes after the lattack on Pearl Harbor. The Utah awaits the arrival of stubby little

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By NEA Foreign Service
HADJDUHADHAZA, HUNGARY
—(NEA)— This village in eastern
Hungary has a 13-year-old mayor.
Its youngest citizens are six years

The Unitarian Service Committee, which is helping to supply the village with food, calls Hadjduhadhaza "the first step toward a more enlightened treatment of war or-The Unitarian Service Commit-

d; the town elders are 16.

Hadjduhadhaza is the first of lany "Children's Villages" by a sharp contrast to Europe's poststealing and scavenging.'

Ex-Army Camp The village of 200 children was originally the site of an Army camp. Its buildings include four dormitories, a school house, a car-penter's shop, a cobbler's shop and a blacksmith shop. It is not an orphanage in any traditional sense, but a community of children. In the cobbler's shop, five boys,

apprenticed to an old cobbler, were trying to add a few more kilometers to some impossible looking shoes. Two of the older girls were working at sewing machines, repairing old clothing and performing miracles

In the blacksmith's shop, a dozen men were sweating away, making beds for the children yet to arrive in the village.

But the social organization is

what makes Hadjduhadhaza a real community. By secret ballot the children elect their mayor, the police officer, the judges, the post-master and the newspaper editor.

At a recent court trial, a young lad was accused of having destroyed some dishes while scuffling with a neighbor at the supper table. judges, as well as the accused, took the matter in all seriousness. There was no suggestion that this was just a game that they were playing. The defendant explained that he had been struck by his neighbor, and was striking back. He did not munity property

The judges deliberated and then recalled the defendant for sentencing. He was given 7 days at hard labor, carrying water from the pump to the kitchen. The boy appealed because he had to go to



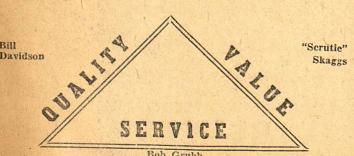
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