Pormian Basin OIL & GAS (0)(es C. Watson Oil Editor

TURNER AND DURHAM ARE TO DIG WILDCAT IN SW TERRY Turner and Durham of Midland are to drill their No. 1 Luther Bohanon, as a 5.500-foot wildcat in Southwest Terry County, to test into the San Andres-Permian. Operations are to start at once,

The project is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 74, block DD, John H. Gibson survey. That puts it about three miles north of Seagraves, which is in North-Central Gaines County.

The venture is several miles east of the nearest producers in the Wasson field of Yoakum and Gaines Counties.

DEFINITE LOCATIONS GIVEN FOR TWO BENEDUM STEPOUTS Definite locations have been reported for two stepouts to the discovery well for commercial production from the Ellenburger in the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County.

Those projects are: Slick-Urschel Oil Company and speech Wednesday night. Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Standifier, et al, is to be 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of the west half the victory of a Wallaceof section 501/2. P. B. Scott sur- backed candidate in Tuesday's New vey. That makes it a diagonal York congressional election is a big southwest flanker to No. 1 Alford. Hewgley Drilling Company has the contract to dig this exploration to about 12,000 feet to explore for production in the Alford pay zone.

It is due to start making hole in the near future. Slick-Urschel, et al, No. 1 Gordon, will be a northwest diagonal

extension effort for the new deep producing area It will be 660 feet from south

section 47, block Y. That puts it 2.640. feet west and the same dis- tion to put his name on the pritance north of the No. 1 Alford, which was drilled and completed by Slick-Urschel and Plymouth.

This development is also due to members in the "Solid South" flargo to at least 12,000 feet. Contract ed up agai

Party Heads Raise **Signals Of Distress** WASHINGTON - (P) - The Democratic National

(AP) Means Associated Press

Committee raised an out and out distress signal Thursday in the face of the Henry A. Wallace Third Party drive.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath said he hopes Wallace will "realize" that he can accomplish nothing but "the defeat of the Democratic Party's program of political liberalism in 1948."

McGrath virtually appealed for abandonment of the

Wallace campaign in a radio* The address followed Mc-Grath's frank admission that MISSOUII Vote Probe danger sign for the Democrats. In the New York race, Leo Isac-**Kises** Again son, running as an American Labor Party candidate with Wallace's support, upset Democrat Karl Propper by a wide margin. WASHINGTON -(AP)-

Wallace, on a speech-making tour A Senate investigation of of the South, gave no indication he plans to heed any call to "come Democratic vote fraud home, all is forgiven.' charges in President Tru-

Southerners Rebel Again man's own Missouri stamping Instead he announced at Miami and east lines of the west half of Beach that his supporters have obgrounds showed new signs of life Thursday. tained 464,000 signatures on a peti-The charges arose in connection with a primary in the Fifth Missmary election ballot in California. Meanwhile the row between national Democratic leaders and party

ouri Congressional District in 1946. These were the developments: 1. A judiciary subcommittee prepared to question the FBI man who

eral judgeship nominee.

'whitewashed" the case.

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(NEA Telephoto) A 54-foot Ohio River flood edged over Water Street in downtown Cincinnati's riverfront area before it began to recede. The loss was slight and the casualties none, but the flood waters made hundreds homeless. Red Cross workers were taking care of the displaced persons until water dropped,

> Conflicting Trends **Confuse Consumers**

Eight German Generals Convicted Two Acquitted In War Crimes Trial

NUERNBERG, GERMANY-(P)-Field Marshal Wilhelm List, whose German armies killed hostages by the hundreds, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment.

Seven Nazi generals tried with him also were convicted of war crimes. They drew sentences ranging from seven years to life. Two generals were acquitted.

The American War Crimes Court ruled that some of the 63,000 killings for which the group was held responsible were plain murder.

The defendants were charged with responsibility for

Hospital Ground s Broken

Telephotos and Best Features

Ground was broken at 1 p. m. Thursday for the new and modern \$1,125,000 Mid-Memorial Hospital. land when Dr. John B. Thomas, president of Midland Memorial Foundation lifted the first shovel of soil from the site at the intersection of Illinois Street and the Andrews

killing hostages in Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. The court lashed Gen. Helmuth Felmy-who received a 15-year sentence—as being responsible for calculated. cold-blooded murder of infants and aged.

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The court deplored the "complete failure on the part of the nations of the world" to outlaw the killing of members of a conquered population.

Two Life Sentences The judgment was read by Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum, a justice of the Iowa Supreme Court.

The court meted out these sentences:

List, a grim-lipped Bavarian of the old German officers' school, life imprisonment.

Gen. Walter Kuntze, a List army Highway. No formal ceremony was group commander, life. Gen. Lothar Rendulic.

the Second Panzer Army, 20 years.

Gen. Wilhelm Speidel, 20 years.

for its drilling has not been ture.

DELAWARE PROSPECTOR IS SPOTTED IN NORTH PECOS Joe Worsham, of Dallas, is to

start drilling soon on a 5,000-foot wildcat to test the Delaware sand recent weeks: the color line.

in North Pecos County. It will be his No. 1 fee, and is on a 160-acre South Carolina Senator, said she farmout from Continental Oil decided not to attend the dinner Company and Kennecott Cooper Company. a negro.

The location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 6, HaGN survey.

That puts it about one and one quarter miles east of Continental No. 1 Floyd H. Scott, in section 33. block 33, H&TC survey in Southeast Ward County, which was completed in 1946 for a daily flow of from 40 to 50 barrels of oil per day from Delaware pay between 4,835-4,920 feet. Operations are to ernors hoped to accomplish" and start soon.

AT CENTRAL COCHRAN WELL

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Minnie Slaughter Veal, Central Cochran County wildcat, six miles south of Lehman, and 440 feet from south and east lines of tract 8, league 114, Potter County School Lands, has tested for an astimated 50 barrels of oil per day, plus about ten per cent formation water and sediment from pay zone in the San Andres-Permian between 4.918 feet and the plugged back total depth at 4.995 feet.

The well is now shutin, but it is expected that a pump will be installed soon and an effort made to finish it as a producer and a discovery.

The testing which has been done so far has been swabbing and flowing by short heads. The section at 4,918-95 feet had

been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and another 2,000-gallon injection was used at 4.918-59 feet The project drilled to a total depth

of 5,035 feet and then plugged back to 4,995 feet. It is three and one half miles

northeast of a recently completed small pumping discovery at The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 F. O. Maston, in labor 15, league 132, Carson County School Lands.

DOLLAR HIDE DEEP PAY GETS ANOTHER PRODUCING WELL

The Pure Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2-E-A E. P. Cowden, one location west of the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Dollar Hide field of extreme Southwest Andrews County, and 555 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block A-52, psl survey, has been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 468.7 barrels of 43.7 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of

515-1. The potential test flow was through a 28-64th inch tubing Continued On Page Fourteen

Texas Weather News Continues Good

A group of Southerners canceled awarded. It is slated, however, to their reservations for the big \$100begin operations in the near fu- a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinners Thursday night where prominent Democrats will rally around President Truman.

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The issue was one which brought a chorus of Rebel vells from south of the Mason-Dixon Line in

Truman Took Hand A grand jury indicted 72 persons Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the but 66 were freed last January 28 after ballots held for evidence were tolen. The remaining six are await-"because I might be seated next to ing trial.

MEMPHIS NEWSPAPER THINKS PARLEY USELESS

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(P)- Sen. J. Howard McGrath thinks his conference with five Southern governors Monday will be useless, the can Albert L. Reeves, Jr. Memphis Commercial Appeal said Thursday. Senator McGrath said he "didn't Legless Legislator

see what purpose the Southern govthat for the "President to back up on his proposals now would be poli-APOC HAS SMALL DISCOVERY tical suicide," the paper reported.

His statments concerning the conference drew prompt comment from Arkansas' Gov. Ben Laney. Not Up To McGrath Laney told the Commercial Ap-

reference, Representative Potter (Rpeal, "We don't intend to let our Mich) said he had observed in the case rest in the hands of McGrath." Battle of the Bulge that "many Said Governor Laney: "We haven' revealed all our plans yet." Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South with only six weeks training." Carolina said he had no comment He added, however, that plans for combatting the proposed civil rights program would be worked out in his legs

Washington by himself, Laney, Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas, Gov Gregg Cherry of North Carolina and Gov. William Tuck of Virginia.

Clark To Be Hailed In Probe Of Capone Henchmen's Paroles

CHICAGO -(P)- A congressional subcommittee which is investigating the paroles of four former Capone gangsters plans to summon Attorney General Tom Clark as a

witness Clark will be called when the group returns to Washington, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), chairman, said at the conclusion of Wednesday's

hearing here. "We want to ask him on what team he's playing." Hoffman said. Hoffman said the committee had received evidence that the four former Capone hoodlums would not have been granted paroles if the attorney general's department had not withdrawn a second indictment against them.

The chairman and Rep. Busbey (R-III) also said the FBL a branch of the Department of Justice, "constantly thwarted" the committee's single Arab left, Abdulla H. Tariki, efforts to obtain the full FBI re- a native of Arabia, here on temport on the paroles.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES *** BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA -(AP)- A Royal

Prices Down handled the case. He now is a fed 2. Senator Kem predicted that a new investigating committee will

Association

Reports Food

take a look at how the Justice De-CHICAGO-(AP)-Retail food prices partment dealt with alleged voting are continuing their downward slide irregularities in Kansas City preover the nation, the National Associncts. Kem claims the department ciation of Retail Grocers reported at noon Thursday.

The association said it had made a second telegraphic survey of important food commodities in independent stores for the week of February 17-24 and found these new cuts in prices: The Fifth is not President Tru-Bacon, four to 20 cents a pound. man's own congressional district, Butter, three to 14 cents,

but he took a hand in the 1946 campaign. He endorsed Enos Aztell for Eggs, one to two cents. Pork chops, four to 10 cents. the nomination over Rep. Roger Slaughter. Axtell defeated Slaugh-Ground round steak, five to 10 ter but lost the election to Republicents.

Flour (five-pound bags) down five to eight cents. Lard, four to 10 cents. Vegetable shortening, two to six cents.

Margarine, two to three cents. WASHINGTON-(AP)-A congress-Sugar, (five-pound lots) 11/2 cents to four cents. man who lost his legs in the war

Prices remained steady on the drew on his own experience Thursone-pound loaf of white bread, poday to advocate universal military tatoes and evaporated milk, the survey showed. In a few cities eggs Apologizing for the "personal" and pork chops also remained steady, most showed a drop. but

boys lost their lives unnecessarily \$8,267,274 In School because they were forced into battle Warrants Released Although he didn't say so in his

statement, that was the battle in AUSTIN -(AP)- Release of warwhich a mine explosion cost Potter rants representing a \$6 per capita apportionment payment from the Potter said he favors universal state available school fund was antraining in peacetime only because nounced Thursday by State Superhe thinks it is needed for national intendent of Public Instruction L. security in the light of "world con-A. Woods.

The payment, calculated on 1,509,-700 scholastics totaled \$8,267,274.

Midlander's Father Becoming partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday. Colder in Pan- Dies In Oklahoma handle and South Plains with tem-

peratures of 26 to 32 degrees Thurs-Mrs. Hans Winkler of Midland day night. Colder in many areas of was notified Wednesday of the death of her father, E. A. Merrill West Texas, including Panhandle, South Plains and East of Pecos Valin Duncan, Okla.

ley, Friday. Maximum temperature Mr. and Mrs. Winkler flew from Wednesday was 82 degrees, mini-Midland to Duncan Wednesday. mum 52 degrees. Minimum Thurs-Funeral services have not yet day was 47 degrees. been scheduled.

Tariki Says Arabs Will Battle Jews **To Prevent Partition Of Palestine**

Declaring the Jews have no right-Company, addressed Presbyterian ful claim to Palestine and that the Arabs will fight for their country church. and against the proposed partition

President Ernest Sidwell presided, of Palestine as long as there is a speaker

Tariki said the Arabs feel they porary assignment with The Texas are fighting a religious war to free Palestine from the Jews, and that the fighting will spread and increase when the British leave the area. ous beliefs of his country and said Wednesday meeting.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Most commodity prices advanced slightly Thursday.

Oats pushed ahead fractions of a cent generally at the opening of the Chicago grain pits. Corn was half a cent below previous quotations to 13/4 cents above. Wheat ran from three-fourths of a cent lower to 13/4

*cents higher. Lard was less than a cent

Boy Scout Ranch ahead. Hide and cottonseed oil were down. Campaign Totals Listed At Meet

Stocks were irregular and price Pledges and special gifts to the changes were narrow. Cotton futures at New York open Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch Camed with prices ranging from 5 cents paign total \$57,695, it was ana bale lower to 20 cents higher but nounced Wednesday night at a rewithin a matter of minutes a fair port meeting attended by vice amount of mill buying pulled the chairmen, division chairman, team range up to 40 to 80 cents a bale captains, team workers, and memabove Wednesday's close. bers of the Big Gifts group in the Retail Price Eratic

Crystal Ballroom of the Schar-The housewife was faced with conbauer Hotel. The goal is \$200,000. flicting price trends at the grocery Midland contributions totaled store. \$7.351, although a number of team New York chains increased butcaptains failed to submit reports. ter prices five cents a pound to 89 At the beginning of the business

session, Billy Jowell, Cub Scout, retail tags six cents to 83. presented Charles L. Klapproth, Special Gifts chairman, with a some meats and poultry. pledge for the purchase of two acres of land in the Scout Ranch ed the typical New York City housearea. Recognition also was given wife is able now to feed a family of Joe Mabee, amateur photographer, who photographed scenic beauties of the camp.

Ivan Wood of the Wells Organi-

nation of Texas gave a brief ex-**Final Rites Observed** planation of campaign procedure and presided at the reports session. For Dean Of Cardinals He announced campaign results in the following cities: Pecos. \$6.-983: Monahans \$6,988; Kermit. \$6,002; Odessa \$12,732; Big Spring, \$16,609; Sweetwater, \$218; Snyder, \$580; and Rotan, \$232. Big Gifts amount to \$21,600. Campaigners were urged to "get

susy" in order to complete, the drive promptly. The importance of age of 96. attending report meetings 'was

emphasized. School District der's church in Rome.

Sets Date For

pendent School District decided at a special meeting Wednesday after-Complete plans and specifications will be ready for contractors by

The school trustees viewed plans

the Arabs, a peace-loving people, are Additions Planned interested only in protecting their The expansion program also

The W. L. Johnson Construction Company then took over the job of excavating for the four-story. 75-bed general hospital. The excavating contract was let early this week

held

Plans and specifications for the structure are expected to be completed within 60 days, and construction contracts will be let as soon thereafter as possible.

Individuals, firms and organisations have given and pledged approximately \$750,000 to the hos-pital building fund, and a federal grant of \$375,000 to ald in erect-

The hog market at Chicage opening and equipping the hospital reed slow with a few early sales 25 cents a hundred pounds inder Wed-nesday's final prices.

Bridges Says Aid For China Is Too Little, Too Late

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Truman's plan to give China a \$570,-000,000 economic shot in the arm raised a cry of too little and too late in Congress Thursday.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said the civil strife in China has passed the cents. But a Chicago chain cut its point where "mere economic help" will be enough.

Two chains at New York reduced Bridges is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which A business bulletin survey indicatwill have a big say over how much money China is to get and how it

is to be spent. five at a weekly cost of \$31.15 The House Foreign Affairs Committee announced it will start hearings on the subject Friday. The committee is still working on European Recovery legislation, but plans to start writing a foreign aid bill. or bills, by March 2.

VATICAN CITY-(P)-Pope Pius The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has just finished work XII administered final absolution Thursday in funeral rites for the on a \$5,300,000,000 Marshall Plan in the House. dean of the College of Cardinals, measure for Europe. But there was Gennaro Cardinal Granito-Pig- no immediate word when it will take

up the China matter. SPRING TO SKYROCKET

PRICES ON USED CARS Temporary burial was arranged NEW YORK -(P)- Good Spring at Rome's Campo Verano Cemeweather will send the prices of usedtery in the Capuchin Monk's section, for whose order the cardinal was protector. Next month the body will be removed to the or-

\$200 above.

Wallace Candidate Wins



Gen. Hubert Lanz, 12 years. Gen. Felmy, 15 years. Gen. Ernst Von Leyser, 10 years. Gen. Ernst Dehner, seven years. Acquitted were Gen. Hermann Foertsch, chief of the 12th Army

staff, and Maj. Gen. Kurt Von Geitner, chief of staff in Serbia. In the trial, the records showed that List's armies killed a hundred

Serbs or Greeks for, each German soldier killed by partisans, and all least 50 for each Next wounded.

Congress Stakes Out Busy Week At Law Passing

WASHINGTON -(P)- Congress sional leaders decided Thursday it's time to get busy passing laws. House Republican Leader Hallech (Ind) and Speaker Martin (Mass)

went into a huddle and came up with a lawmaking program they say will keep Congress occupied well into the Summer.

Halleck told newsmen the House may have to hold several Saturday sessions in the next few weeks. Saturday meetings of Congress are rare.

The Senate buckled down to work Wednesday and zipped through resolution to hold government spending to \$37,200,000,000 during the fiscal year starting July 1. That's \$2,500,000,000 less than President Truman figured on

Goal Not Binding The House plans to take up the budget cut matter next Wednesday. No major fight is in prospect

The spending goal, simply a tar-get and not binding on anyone, also calls for a payment of at least \$2,-600,000,000 on the national debt next

Halleck listed these other measures on next week's House docket: An appropriation bill for rivers cars higher, even if that does look and harbors and flood controls a 30impossible. Dealers say new used day extension of rent control; an 1948 models will bring \$350-\$400 indefinite continuance of the Presiabove list prices, and 1947 models dent's expiring authority to control tin, antimony and similar scarce materials; President Truman's controversial proposal to make the wartime transfer of the United States Employment Service to the Labor Department, and final action on a compromise bill revising the Civil Service Retirement System. The Senate starts debate Fri-

day on its own rent control bill, with a final vote set for next week

Probe Under Way In Death Of Woman Near Ballinger

AUSTIN (P) - Chemical analy-sis of the viscers of Mrs. Cliff Clary is being made to determine whether she died before or during a butane fire at her home near Ballinger.



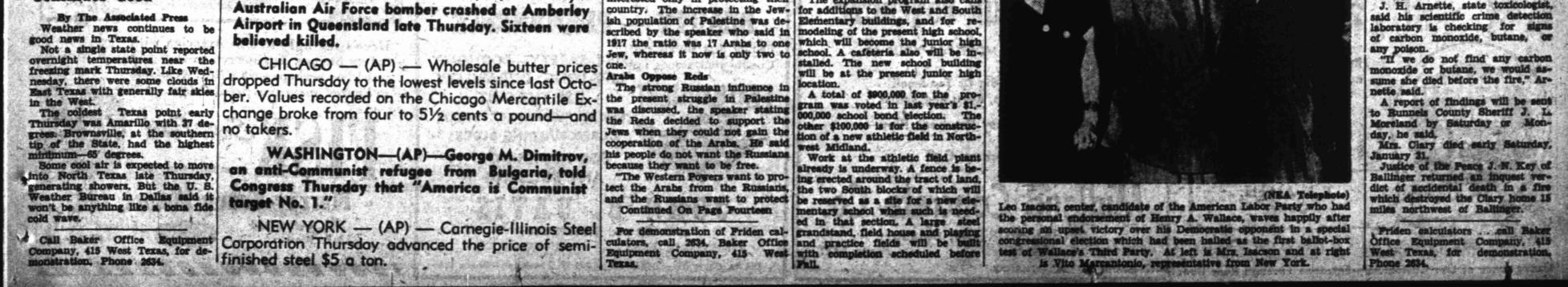
and Dean Murray introduced the noon. The letting will be held in the high school auditorium.

March 15. Sets of plans may be ob-tained from Haynes and Kirby, Lubbock architects.

He reviewed the history and religi- of the proposed building at their

natelli Di Belmonte. The prince of the Roman Catholic Church died Monday at the

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Texas Tech Student Declines Trip To **National Gloves Meet**

champions and one alternate will Loop Member National Golden Gloves boxing tournament starting in Chicago February 23.

Bill Henderson, Texas Tech student and featherweight titlist, declined to make the trip. Benard Smith, 17-year-old Port Arthur High School student, was named his replacement.

The champions forming the remainder of the team are: 112-pound class, Fred Morales of Allen Academy, 118, Temple Region; Leon Palacio of Amarillo, 135: George Easterling of Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur (Beaumont Region), 147; Eugene Cooper of Pampa (Amarillo Region), 160; Morris Milburn of Paschal High School, Fort Worth, 175; Tom Adams of Hardin-Simmons University (Abilene Region), and heavyweight Charles Simmons of Dallas.

SIGN AGGIE STAR

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)- Signing of Clarence "Cotton" Howell, former Texas A&M end, was announced Thursday by the San Francisco Forty-Niners, professional football club of the All-America Conference.

Output of manufactured textile products almost trebled during the first part of the twentleth century.



Del Rio May Be Longhorn

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- Del Rio may be admitted to the Longhorn

Baseball League Sunday when directors meet to draft the 1948 playing schedule. The results of a telegraphic poll

of league members were announced Wednesday night and showed members in favor of such a move. League President Howard Green aid a formal decision would not be known until directors meet in Abilene Sunday.

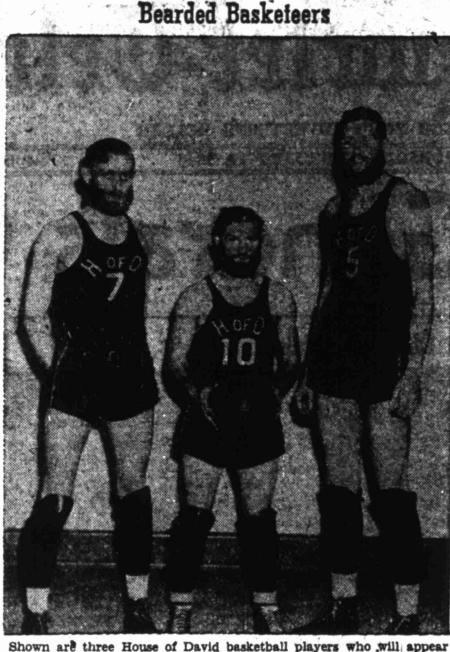
Admittance of Del Rio to the league would make it an eight team circuit. C. West of San Angelo was granted a franchise earlier, contingent upon securing an eighth member.

Louis-Wolcott **Bout Uncertain**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Joe Louis, his patience wearing thin, says he'll give Jersey Joe Wolcott just two weeks to sign for a return shot at the heavyweight boxing crown. If the Camden, N. J., veteran doesn't come to terms by then, the champion adds, then he'll make

his last fight against somebody else-"probably Gus Lesnevich." Louis already has signed with

the Twentleth Century Club for an outdoor fight in June, which he



in Midland Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. They are, left to right. Tony Hecht, six-foot, six-inch guard; Bobby



First games in the District 3-AA

Champions by districts are:

1. Amarillo.

nament to decide a champion will be held Saturday. The second round of boys' basketball and girls' volley tournament will be played in the ball in the Elementary afternoon with the championship Sports Program was schedtilt Friday night. uled Thursday: West vs. North and South vs. Latin American.



Beau Zento seems a little cowed by the fancy get-up on opera star Winifred Heidt. Miss Heidt, visiting on Claude E. Heard's ranch in Beeville, Tex., tried to make friends with the \$50,000 prize bull.

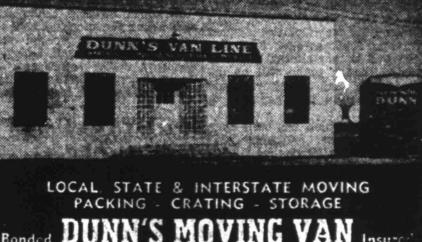
Did You Ever See a Bull Cowed?

Texas Aggies Name 7-A Playoff Set Three Grid Captains In Odessa Gym COLLEGE STATION-(AP)-Three

co-captains will share field general duties for the Texas Aggies next football season. They are Tackle Jim Winkler of

McCAMEY - The District T-A

basketball playoff is scheduled in



Mrs. Lucille Howell A Takes Office As Head Of Ashury Wesleyans

Mrs. Lucille Howell was installed as president of the Asbury Wesleyan Service Guild and Mrs. Leta Reising as vice president at a Tuesday night meeting under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Andrews, president of the Asbury Methodist Church's WS-

Other officers installed were Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. A. L. Beggs and Mrs. Ruth McGraw.

The session's program, featuring "Need of Improvement for Texas Prison Farms," was presented by Mrs. Preston Pirtle of the WSCS. Following the benediction, Mrs. Andrews served refreshments to the

group. The next meeting will be held in the church March 16, when the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor, will review the current study, "Great Pray-ers of the Bible," it was announced.

MUGADIA CLUB COMPLETES CASTING FOR SPRING PLAY

The Mugadia Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Virginia Kroenlein to complete casting the play "Cinderella," which the group plans to present this Spring. Club officers are Charlotte Ann

Frasier, president; Glenda McNeal, vice president; Sarah Cameron, secretary; Ann Hughes, treasurer; Phyllis Pryor, reporter, and Dora Lee Ingham, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members include Virginia Kroenlein, Grace Morrow, Marilyn Dunagan, Anne Graham, Judy Edwards and Betty Sivalls.

Brownie Troop 17 Has New Officers

Patsy Kimball was elected presidon't of Brownie Troop 17 at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the West Elementary School. Maricountry. lyn Johnson was named secretary,

and Elaine Murphy, treasurer. Attending the meeting were Jane Armontrout, Betty Sue Bowman, Andrea Bea Cole, Lorraine Collyns, Sally Glass, Janet Huffman, Patsy gress this week. Kimball, Elaine Murphy, Kay Mc-Koy, Janette Ravan, and Mrs. Bill Collyns, assistant leader.





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Visual Education Study Made At North Elementary P-TA Meet

North Elementary P-TA members, (through the use of children's matimeeting Tuesday afternoon in the nees.

Mrs. Leggett cited Eric Johnston school auditorium, heard Mrs. Walpresident of the Motion Picture Asdo Leggett, the unit's visual instrucsociation of America, and his recent tion chairman, speak on "Recreaestablishment of a children's film tional Films," telling the group of library containing material availthe great influence the films have able for matinees.

motion pictures.

on children's conduct and emotions. The child's formative years, con-Mrs. Leggett suggested solutions to tinued Mrs. Leggett, should include various problems could be solved

Report On European Aid Plan To Highlight Women Voters' Meet

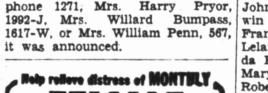
The European Recovery program, rating high interest throughout the nation today, will be discussed in every phase for all Midland women at the League of Women Voters' Saturday luncheon-program in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

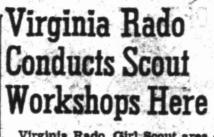
Mrs. Paxton Howard and Mrs John FitzGerald will be the featured speakers, presenting the background of the plan-what eral years ago. Europe has done to help herself Piano, Choral Program and what the United States has

Highlight of the program was done in aid to date-a detailed acgroup of piano selections by pupils count of Marshall's June '47 speech of Mrs. Gilbert Sevier. Mrs. Sevier at Harvard University, and the announced the following program: meeting of the CEEC in Paris, "Flight of Ghost," Eliza Jane Payne: where a subcommittee was set up "In the Cotton Field." Lois Nell from 16 nations to form a plan' West: "Piccola Tarantella." Diane from the actual needs of each Nichols, and "Somersaults,"

Little "The country is mainly interest-The school's Choral Club, composed in 'how much for how long.'" ed of fourth and fifth grade stustated Mrs. FitzGerald in speak- dents under the direction of Lilas ing of the plan which is ex- Stewart, presented musical selecpected to be submitted to Contions which included "Here Comes the Band," "Cruel Miss Newell,"

The public is invited to attend "The Alphabet," "Quack, Quack, the discussion. Reservations may and "Where Go the Boats?" be made with Mrs. George Turner, Members of the vocal group are John Campbell, Peggy Keenum, Edwin Hoeckendorf, Carlton Maley, Frank Midkiff, Frank Whiteaker, Leland, Weiss, Carolyn Beaty, Linda Brietts, Martha Nelle Chastain, Mary Jane Cox, Robinette Curry, honoree. Roberta Donnell, Nannette Hays, FEMALE Vickie Hiltpold, Janetha Holt, Gail Marie Spiars, Wanda Towery, Mae COMPLAINTS Whitson, Shannon McEachern, Sandra Smith, Joan Sutton, Joyce Sutton, Geraldine Whiteaker, Clay Are you troubled by distress of Carson, Ray Tiller, Gene Geisler, unctional periodic disturb-Larry Grant, Freddie Don McMaances? Does this make you suffer hon, Dicky Richard Mills, Lanny in the church. from pain, feel so nervous, tiredat such times? Then Do try Lydia E. Story, Carrol, Sutton, Dana Young, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Susan Alstrin, Alice Ann Berry, Fredda Black, Nancy Breedlove, has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Melinda Chaddock, Patricia Gilbert, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND Cheryl Grimm, Margie Gunter, Ann Barbara Sue Odom. Hamilton, Gloria Hicks, Lu Wertha Hiett, Suzanne Hood, Carolyn Legthe afternoon. gett, Jerry Mathews, Patricia Murphy. Diane Perkins, Beulah Pittman, Toni Redden. Janice Roberson. Allen McCree. Jimmy Schabarum, Jan Snodgrass, Greylan Tuggle, Col- | and princesses." lins Sanford, Mary Bennett, Beverly Bumpass, Barbara Jones, Theresa Jones, Virginia Moore, Judith Ridge, Mimiam Speed, Barbara Tom, Lois Nell West, Betty Jo Nolen, Marshall Chase, Patricia Cur-George Brown, Retta Hazlip, ran. Jane Calley, Angus Smith, Mary FRIDAY Row, Bob Gray, Dickie McHargue, Arla Fuller, David Lunt, Michael Kelly, Pennye Jones, Peggy O'Neal; ty Joyce Roberson, Nancy Guyton, E. P. Birkhead, Sylvia Metz, Barbara Munson, Thomas Glenn, Janice Stalcup, James Wolfe, Diane Nichols, Ray Ford, Billy Jowell, Addison Young, Juanda Bradshaw, Troy Allen, Larry Ann Burnside, Carol Ann Walker, Dwight McDonald, Fronia SATURDAY Jones, Charles Creech and Rozanne Yearby. Winning room attendance count were the classes of Miss Wickman of Hotel Scharbauer. and Miss Robbins. Delta Kappa Gamma County Auditorfum. Sorority Has Recent Meeting In McCamey McCAMEY-The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honorary teacher's organization, observed its eighth birthday at the Girl Scout Little House recently, with Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake members as hostesses. The Gamma Gamma Chapter is made up of teachers from Crane, Pecos, Reagan and Upton counties. Coffee and birthday cake were served during which Misses Beatrice Ann Wolf and Claudyne Brown gave the following ducts: "Doll Dance"—Brown; "Waltz of the Flowers" — Tschaikowsky; "Lovely Dancer"—Ralph Federer; "Turkey in the Straw"—Kay Kellogg. Miss Ann Hawkins sang "I Think of You" from Rachmanen-Vicks Va-tro-nol off's Concerto. H. E. Stoker, serving as chair-man, conducted a timely and lively panel discussion on "Significant Contributions of Teachers in a Community." Membérs of the panel were' Mrs. Walter Putnam, Miss Beatrice Ann Wolf, Oliver Jacobsen and the Rev. C. J. Mann. After the program, Mrs. Ruth C.





Virginia Rado, Girl Scout area executive, conducted the arts and crafts workshop for Brownie troop leaders Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the First Baptist Church. and is slated to conduct similar workshops for Intermediate troop leaders from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the church.

Mrs. Neal Marks of the board of directors of the Association Council of Midland Girl Scouts commented on the high interest in Virginia Rado's course and cited the instructor's wide experience. All troop leaders and troop committee mem-

bers are urged to take advantage of pictures to meet their needs as to this week's course. content and length, and for the The Girl Scout Leaders Course is

teen-age group movies are an in- also in progress, under the direction Review Of Winant's tegral part of their social life. It is of Betty Donohue, at 9:30 a. m. up to home and school to teach each day in the Children's Library children to evaluate movies, Mrs. of the courthouse. Friday's meet-Leggett stated, giving a mimeo- ing will be of especial interest to graphed sheet of 20 questions to help everyone interested in Scouting, it parents and children develop criti- was announced.

cal ability in estimating values of Attending Tuesday's workshop session were Mrs. S. C. Giesey, troop Supt. Frank Monroe, state chair- 24; Mrs. R. E. Dupey, troop 9; Mrs. man of audio-visual education, sup-Joe Chastain, troop 15; Mrs. A. E. ported Mrs. Legget's discussion with Bowman; Mrs. E. D. Shaw, troop several statements to the group. 21; Mrs. S. W. Hynd, troop 6, and Mrs. Charles Edward, president, Mrs. Henry Shaw, troop 12. Also conducted a business session during present was Mrs. C. E. Bissell, preswhich the group voted as the year's ident of the board of directors; Mrs. Russell. project to install a modern inter-Stanley Erskine, organization chaircommunication system to complete man; and Mrs. Neal Marks, trainan audio-visual project begun seving chairman.

'Kidnap' Breakfast Fetes Billie Callaway

James (Red) Roy, was honoree at a recent "kidnap" breakfast given In Methodist Annex Kay in the home of Dorothy Ramsey, Rankin Highway, with Charlene Woods, Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Lynch as co-hostesses.

Guests presented to Miss Callaway a comfort.

Guests attending included Mrs. Tommy McMullan, Mrs. Charles Aiken, Mrs. Gene Tabor, Mrs. Don Hoover, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. Maurice Bird. Mrs. Charles Campanella, Sue Davis, Rosemary Johnson, June Higdon, Fredda Lou Truelove, Mrs. Tommy Nix and the Peter, Jonanna Sewell, Helen Short, Junior Auxiliary At McCamey Has Meeting McCAMEY - The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon A playlet, "At the Table," was presented with the following cast: Helen Coplen, Norma Jean Hudson, Tommy Jo Hudson, Marianne Nelton, Willa Dean Bradshaw and Mrs. W. I. Lee was hostess for Next Monday plans are to b made for a coronation service to Edwenna Shain, William be the latter part of February. At Brooks, Don Davis, Jerry Green, Ed-die Halfast, Don Hanks, Jimmy awards for having made certain recently, completing their dramatic forward steps in their work as badge work. "maidens and ladies in waiting Coming Events The Ladies' Golf Association will Iris Knox, Margie Miller, Harry have the regular 1 p. m. luncheon Hinkle, Jay Leggett, Sharon Her- in the Midland Country Club, and rell, Phillip Roberts, Judy Cole, Bet- morning golf sessions will be resumed if the weather permits. Mrs. Harlan Howell and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins will entertain the Alathean Class at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howell, Andrews Highway. grees F. The League of Women Voters' reg ular luncheon-meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom Children's Theater and Junior Workshop will meet in the City-NADINE GRIFFIN DANCE STUDIO American Legion Hall 209 So. Colorado One Hour Lessons Twice Weekly Phones 1393-J, 612-J Visitors Welcome A FEW DROPS OF VICKS 10-110-110 Relieves Head Colds to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffness. And if time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps many colds from developing. Follow directions in the pack

Home Decorations **Reviewed At Modern** Study Club Meeting

of Mrs. C. S. Britt, 710 West Kansas Street, featured a study of "Decorating for the Family," with Mrs. Grady Hughes speaking on "Decorating the Children's Room." The roll call, centered on the session's theme, presented each mem-ber with a "Picture and Discussion

of My Ideal Room." Those attending were Mrs. Boring, Mrs. Leo Brady, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. John Cas-selman, Mrs. I. E. Hood, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. O. H. Shepard, Mrs. C. L. Sherwood, Mrs. Clifford C. Keith, Mrs. R. M. Freeman, Mrs.

J. O. Hathaway, Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. G. G. Hughes.

Burroughs-Smith Wedding Announced McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burroughs of McCamey announce

The Modern Study Club meeting the marriage of their daughter, Wednesday afternoon in the home Jayles Burroughs, to Enoch Smith. Jayles Burroughs, to Enoch Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Girvin. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony Friday, February 13, at Odessa.

wool dressmaker suit with pink feather hat and black accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are gradu-

ates of McCamey High School and he served three years with the American Armed Forces. After a short wedding trip, the

couple will be at home in Goldsmith, where Smith is employed with the Shell Oil Company.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

3mith, Jr., on the birth

Thursday of a son, John

William, weighing

pounds, 12 ounces.

Rankin OES Official Honored At Dinner

RANKIN-Dr. J. C. Bredehoft, centered with an arrangement of authy patrols of the Rarkin OSS cink flowers and tiny pink birth-Chapter was honored with a din- day candles on a reflector, flankner party on the occasion of his ed by pink tapers in double candle birthday prior to the regular holders. The menu consisted of meeting of the chapter Monday baked ham and all it's complenight. The party was held in the ments, including a big birthday reception room of the Masonic cake. Mrs. M. J. Edwards and Mrs. Building and was a complete sur- Doc Hudson composed the comprise to the honoree. He was pre- mittee planning the party. sented a spur clip bearing his insignia and monogram by the group The bride wore a dusty blue in remembrance of his birthday and appreciation of his loyalty. The dinner was served at four- ty eight members attended the some tables from a serving table party and meeting.

The regular meeting of the chapter was held with Mrs. Batell Harral, W. M., and Doctor Bredehoft, W. P., presiding. Twen-

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stomach distress and I can now ine Mertox. Don't be "switched."



Book Highlights Meet Of Literature Group

Mrs. J. W. Carroll, 505 West Storey Street, was hostess for AAUW'S Contemporary Literature Group, Wednesday night, when Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth was featured in a review of the late John Winant's "Letter from Grosvenor Square."

> Those attending included Mrs. K. C. Heald, Jr., Mrs. Elsie Magee, Given Gordon, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. W. P. Von Osinki, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Davenport, Mrs. J. A. Dolman, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Russell.

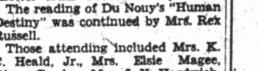
Billie Jean Callaway, bride-elect of McCamey WSCS Meets

McCAMEY - The WSCS met Monday in the Methodist annex, with the business session in charge of Mrs. Bill Ramsey, president. The third lesson of the study was

Mrs. Mollie Yates led the devotional. Mrs. C. J. Mann, study leader, gave the subject "Human Rights." Members taking parts were Mrs. Raymond Stillwell, Mrs. Charles Bixler and Mrs. Thomas Fuller.

The Fourth Chapter was titled. "Trusteeship and Dependent People" and assisting Mrs. Mann with

Destiny" was continued by Mrs. Rex



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Mrs. were Lawless, Mrs. Frank Coughran and Mrs. Walter Fry. The final lesson for next Monday's subject will be on "World

Government. Thirteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Ida Rumsey of Miles. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Mann.

GS Troop 7 Completes Dramatic Badge Work

Mrs. Ben Golladay, a guest of Girl Scout Troop 7, presented a les-

> Those attending the session in the home of Mrs. James E. Sprinkle, 305 South Pecos Street, were Marilyn Dunagan, Sara Cameron, Jo Ann Bassham, Judy Edwards, Charlotte Frazier, Ann Hughes, Virginia Kroenlein, Grace Morrow, Sue Skaggs, Elizabeth Sprinkle, Bea Smith, rances Ruth Hefren, Anne Graham. Mary Anne Hill and Margaret Gibson.

The next meeting of the troop is scheduled in the home of Anne Gra-

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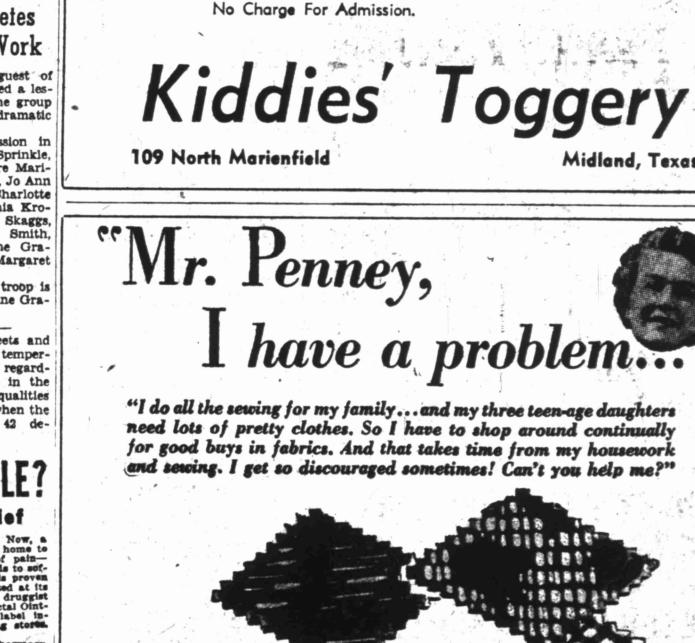
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Political Snow · Off Season A lot of breath and a lot of "newsprint have been

squandered on discussions of the income tax cuts, proposed by President Truman and the House of Representatives. Both the breath and the paper might have been saved.

Truman knows perfectly well that the Republican Congress would never approve his cut of \$40 across the board, with higher corporation taxes to make up the loss in revenue. The House knew equally well that its whopping reduction of \$6,500,000,000 not only would be vetoed, but would surely be trimmed down by the Senate.

All of which means that the silly season is again upon us. From now until November, both parties will be mixing serious business with antics to impress the voters.

With opposite parties controlling the executive and legislative branches of the government, we can expect the ancient, invariable election-year pattern to be repeated. Each party will try to outdo the other in promises.

Aid and comfort will be offered to the farmers, to organized labor, to the veterans, to big business and little business. Democrats and Republicans will put up phantom Christmas trees loaded with higher wages, lower prices, bigger subsidies, lower taxes, more housing, easier credit, and other visionary sugar plums. Both parties will be frantically kidding themselves, and hoping that they are kidding the public, too. And ers, radio announcers, photographers and news magazine probably a segment of the public will be deceived, at that. correspondents are now accredited to the congressional But there is another segment of the public that can press galleries in Washington. Before the war the numsee what would happen if the phantom Christmas trees ber was about 500. were real. Their top-heavy load would tumble them over immediately, of course. So this other segment is going to just a slight idea of what is* be more interested in seeing what the two parties will work now the biggest business in tions Commission, Bureau of Interout when they buckle down to realities. Foremost among the realities is a budget. There will track of what the government does, be a lot of sharp and bitter clashes before it can be then passing on the information to tions Board and all the other ininterested parties. agreed on.



Salvation Navy Is 'Out To Sea'

ANGOON, ALASKA -(NEA)-The Salvation Army's gone to sea RANKIN-Rankin's Main Street Its "navy" consists of a cance is fast putting on it's "new look." in Australia, a barge in the Seine Among improvements underway are the moving of the Rankin Recreation Club building from it's at Paris, the trim little sea-going cruiser, "Salvo," in the South Papresent site to the rear of the cific, the "Phoebe" plying the block. Clay, Taylor will erect a new canals in Holland, and the "Cathhollow-tile and concrete building erine Booth." a familiar sight in on the site, Next door to this Norway's fjords.

building a new shoe repair shop But pride of the fleet is hereis in operation and the beauty the "William Booth," a 64-foot parlor location in the same buildtwin-screw diesel cabin cruiser ing is being renovated and rewith stove, stainless steel sinks, modeled. Mrs. Stanley Kosimor an electric refrigerator system, a will move her equipment into this deep freeze unit, showers and building this week. lavatories and a five-channel ship-The building formerly occupied by the Taylor & Company gento-shore radio-telephone.

The radio-telephone is one ' of eral merchandise is being prepared the most important parts of the for the new furniture store for ship because it will be doing reswhich it has been leased, and the cue work along distant, Alaskan Wallace Lumber Yard buildings waterways. are nearing completion.

It has taken two years and thousands of pennies - \$30,000 worth-from Sunday school children to get the Salvation Army's Alaskan "fleet" in operation. Asked For Best

days or two weeks. Brigadier Chester Taylor, Sal-Practically every vacant lot on vationist commander in Juneau, Main Street is now being cleared decided in 1946 that the Army's by tractors and maintainers for work here was hampered because the opening of the movie theater it couldn't reach isolated villages. Friday night and the building He asked for a boat which would housing this new business and the cost \$20,000 to build.

new cafe with it's attractive new Sunday school students in the front adds much to the appearance U. S. and Alaska banded together of the business section, Numerous to pay for various parts of the trailer camps are being serviced in boat-some the keel, others the all parts of the town. Rankin is cabin, the radio, the planking, the getting ready! chapel, etc.

But as the funds grew, so did the costs.

Then the Taku-built for multi-millionaire-was offered to the Army for \$30,000, a price reduced from its real value "as a mark of interest in the Army's work."

It could carry 30 passengers on short trips and accomodate 20 overnight. The Army finally raised enough to buy it. Patrick Paul of Angoon, an ex-

pert marine navigator - engineer and a Salvationist, is skipper of the now renamed "William Booth" and the queen of the fleet is on its first Alaskan mission.

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Rankin News RANKIN-R. E. Simon of Iraan

was a business visitor in Renkin Tuesday. John G. Becker, archited

gineer of San Angelo, was in kin Tuesday.

The William Cameron Company has staked a lo and started erection of a house in Rankin for oil well timbers and supplies. The location is on the railroad right-of-way at the intersection of Upton Street and Highway 67.

The concrete and hollow drive-in under construction in West Rankin, on Highway 67, has been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhorick by R. H. Ellis. Ellis contemplates the completion of the drive-in and the erection tourist courts.

J. H. Riggs, oil operator, has returned from a several days' bus-iness trip to Oklahoma City.

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All of us, for obvious personal reasons, would welcome an income tax cut. Millions of Americans are having dope sheets, forecasting and intera truly desperate time to make ends meet.

But what would happen to prices with billions of extra dollars in circulation? What would happen if money members of one industry or trade given to the consumer were taken from corporations that otherwise might expand operations, increase production, price for technical information on and help bring supply and demand more nearly into bal- what the government has done or is ance? How much relief, and what kind, will ease the tax about to do. burden without increasing inflation?

The two parties in Washington must answer those serious questions, once they have stopped standing on their heads to impress the voters.

Subsidizing The Little Foxes

Some. Fashions in furs have changed, it seems, and, as a result, silver foxes aren't the saleable commodity they least 2,000 all told. once were. So fox farmers are asking government loans totaling \$8,000,000 to keep them in business. Their request has been approved by the agriculture committees of the Senate and House.

We don't know if the full membership of Congress will grant the loans. If it does, the country's taxpayers lists nearly 100 "periodicals" pubmay count themselves lucky that this idea was not thought lished by government agencies. of before. If it had been they would probably still be supporting the makers of fringe-topped surreys, whalebone corsets, buggy whips, gas mantles and sundry other de- sary by the increasing complexity of the news-letter style. parted items.

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This remarkable growth of the word industry gives given the Order of the Garter, she

Washington-trying to keep nal Revenue, Interstate Commerce the dowager Queen Mary, and Commission, National Labor Reladependent agencies are, of course,

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association. They may be lawyers Favorite vehicle and commonest or businessmen, willing to pay a form for this type of specialized reporting is now the Washington news-letter. In the early days of American journalism, the news-There is no information on how letter from London or elsewhere was many of these special news services the standard form of reporting are in existence. A lot of new ones With the advent of the telegraph are born-and die-every year. "A however, this form of correspond-Handbook of Commercial, Financial ence died out. and Information Services," compiled

It was revived in 1918 by a couple by Columbia University Library in of Philadelphia newsmen, Harry 1944. listed 577 current, 311 discon-Eaton and P. H. Whaley, who started tinued. Nearly every service puts the Whaley-Eaton Service from out more than one publication. Washington. In 1923, W. M. Kiplike Commerce Clearing linger got into the business with his House, put out 20. There are at Washington letter, which perfected the style and the format now fol-

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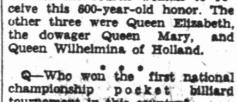
sentence, know-it-all style. no slouch as a publisher. A Gov-There are now at least 100 of ernment Printing Office catalogue these news-letters. A few, like Kiplinger and Whaley-Eaton, try to cover the whole Washington scene. All this specialized news report-Many magazines, like Business ing business, that has grown up in Week and U. S. News, include four-Washington, has been made necespage supplements in imitation of government operations. Covering The whole business lives and feeds

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tournament in this country? A-Cyrille Dion. The event took place in New York City in

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Q-What is the smallest appropriation the United States Congress has ever made? A-Several times Congress ' has passed a deficiency appropriation amounting to only one cent.

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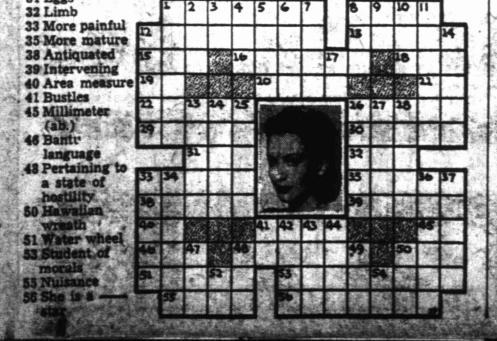
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A great ideal And from where I sit, we're all riding along with that Freedom Train-right now-by liv-Joe Marsh Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Found



Cherry Whip Highlights February 22 Dinner

to a warm. It's the truth.

Top off a Washington's Birthday party with crested cherry whip.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

It may be historically accurate that George Washington chopped down his father's favorite constantly. Cool. Add vanilla. cherry tree. It is true, however, to say almost everyone likes cherryflavored desserts.

Crested Cherry Whip (Serves 6)

One package cherry - flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water. Dissolve cherry - flavored gelatin in hot water. Pour 1 cup into mold and chill. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pour over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm Unmold. Garnish with firm. cherries and mint leaves. Serve

with custard sauce. **Custard** Sauce yolks, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add the sugar to the egg yolks. Then add milk gradually, stirring vigorously, Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring

Cherry Pudding (Serves 6) One cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup milk, 1

tablespoon melted shortening, box quick frozen red sour-pitted cherries, thawed and drained, or

Stanton News

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stager and grand-daughter, Bevelry Ann Casey, of Big Spring visited Mrs. Otie Jones and other relatives in Stanton Saturday. Gin committee members left for Dallas Sunday where they will attend a convention. They are Marvin Graham, Walter Kelly, Earl

Douglas and Hale.

Number Of Voters **Club Fights Blizzard** To Save Birds' Lives 1/4 cups canned red cherries.

11/3 cups cherry juice and hot LINTON, N. D. -(A)- What hapwater, 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar, pens when pheasant living in sparse

tablespoon butter. shelter get caught in a swirling Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and 1/3 cup North Dakota blizzard was vividly sugar and sift into mixing bowl. demonstrated here recently to mem-Add milk and melted shortening; bers of the Emmons County Wildstir only until smooth. Spread evenly in greased 10x6x2-inch life Federation.

Club members visited one of the baking dish or 8x8x2 - inch best pheasant territories near here square pan. Arrange cherries over top. Combine cherry juice and and found many birds dead and water, sugar and butter and bring others dying from suffocation caused by ice forming around their boil. Pour mixture over cherries. Bake at once in modheads

Field biologists say the ice first erate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 forms around the birds' nostrils, minutes or until done. Serve shutting off normal breathing. The birds then breathe through the

mouth. Ice soon begins to form in NON-STOP REFUELING the mouth and around the beak.

Suffocation usually follows in a The frigate bird refuels while aloft. One of the fastest of all short time. birds, it secures its food in un-Many of the birds found still

scrupulous manner, by diving at alive were picked up, brought into other birds, causing them to drop Linton and thawed out. They were their prey, which the frigate bird released later, apparently none the ified until eight months after his worse for their experience. catches in mid-air.

WASHINGTON - (P) - There will be at least ten million more persons eligible to vote in this year's presidential election than in 1940, the Census Bureau estimated.

Increases Ten Million

It calculated that there will 93,941,000 persons over twenty-one alive in the United States next November - 47,760,000 women and 46,181,000 men. There were 83,996,629 persons of

voting age in 1940, the bureau said, but only 49,815,312 voted. The bureau noted that in Georgia the voting age now is eighteen, which adds about 200,000 to the

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No amendments to the U.S. Constitution became effective during milk

\$1.97 for a family of five.)

Plan Lenten Menus In Advance over prunes, toast, margarine, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Macaroni and toma to sauce, green pepper, carrot and

Luncheon: Vegetables with sour raisin slaw, fruit cup, milk. cream and cottage cheese, bran muffins, margarine, bananas, co-Dinner: Canned clam chowder CO8.

poached whiting with parsley garnish, boiled parsley potatoes Dinner: Steamed carp or pan fried smelts, parsley potatoes, panned spinach, bread, margarine, cottage cheese cake, coffee or tea. Harvard beets, bread, margarine, milk. cole slaw, lemon pie, coffee or tea,

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mílk. (This dinner will cost about Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, \$2.59 for a family of five.) Breakfast: Orange juice with pulp, oatmeal with milk, bread, margarine, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Baked beans with tomato sauce, Boston brown bread. vegetable salad, canned apricots. milk.

Dinner: Apple juice, broiled split sea bass, mashed sweet potatoes, chopped kale, Dutch apple cake, coffee or tea, milk.

For meatless days during Lent, plan in advance. Study market reports and buy as mucn you can in the list of more plentiful foods. Here are some economy meatless menus, well balanced and deilicious.

soup. total number of potential voters.

the administration of Abraham Lincoln. The 13th amendment.

cornmeal mush, bread, margarine, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Potato and celery

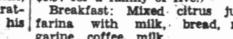
peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Dinner: Tomato juice, macaroni dinner or broiled haddock fillets.

snap bean salad, bread, margarine, tangerine ambrosia, coffee or tea, (This dinner will cost about

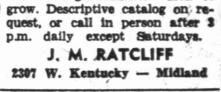
By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

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Choice Gladíolus BULBS OF 65 VARIETIES The newest prize winners-not the kind grandmother used to



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PORK CHOPS L. 55[¢]

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Pound

Makes 11/4 cups sauce) Three tablespoons sugar, 2 egg

Landlord Charged After Attempting Smoke-Out

PHILADELPHIA. -(AP)- A landlord admitted to Fire Marshal Geor-

ge Gallagher that he deliberately started a fire in his West Philadelphia building to smoke out two. second-floor tenants he was trying to evict.

Richard Light, 55, was booked on arson charges after signing a statement, Gallagher reported. The fire was started in a bucket of rubbish placed on a stairway. Flames were extingushed by firemen after they scorched the stairs.

"I must have had a crazy day," Gallagher quoted Light.

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children went to Colorado City Saturday night, where they attended an "all night singing." Their daughter accompanied them home. Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Sr., who has been in Abilene with her nephew,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poke and

Valton Laird, returned here Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Payton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and

son, Herbert, spent Sunday in Coahoma visiting Gregg's brother, Coy Gregg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell have returned from Houston, where

Mrs. Powell's father is confined in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Winters spent a few days recently visiting their son, Owen Ingram and family, on a ranch north of

Stanton. Cab service, operated by L. E. Keefer, was begun here Monday morning. The 4-H Club Livestock Show

will be held February 21 in the warehouse of the Farmers Gin and Cotton Company, Beta Sigma Phi has presended Stanton Memorial Hospital with an oxygen tent.

Sennett Decries Films' Lack Of Entertainment

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- "The pic-ture business will have to go back to making entertainment-or else

Mick Sennett, the man who made a nation laugh, was telling his views on the state of the screen.

"I see all the pictures that come out. Many of them are terrible; there's too much murder in the films. Where are the belly laughs that we used to put on the screen? Comedy is becoming a lost art. Why? Because there is no training school for comics."

Sennett, once a film titan as a producer of comedies, gave a rare interview in his comfortable apartment overlooking Hollywood Boulevard.

He had much to say about how the screen has forgotten the value of movement. He also commented on some of the newer comedians. Red Skelton, he said, is "wonderful," Danny Kaye "amusing." Of Bobe Hope: "He throws so many puns at you, you have to laugh at some of them." Discovered Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin, whom Sennett discovered, it "the greatest comedian of all time." But he didn't approve of Chaplin's latest film. "I told Charlie: "There are hun-

dreds of actors who can do that serious stuff as well as you, but no one can match your comedy. Why waste your time?"

Sennett told me he keeps an office in New York and is reissuing his old comedies. "Think of the possibilities in 16-mm and television!" he said. He also plans a feature-length collection of some W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby shorts



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Record gains were made by the retary; E. E. Watts, vice president Employers Castalty Company in and treasurer; C. G. Weakley, vice 1947, according to Alton Brown, Plyer, vice president and assistant manager of the Midland District. treasurer; L. A. Guthrie, vice presi-The annual report made to stock- dent and claims manager, H. C. holders reveals assets of \$9,413,531.- Smith, Jr., and J. T. Martin, vice 47, an increase of \$1,684,518.43 over presidents: Walton O, Head, gen-1946, and surplus to policy holders eral counsel; E. T. Beckley, regional of \$2,731,645.74, an increase of \$495,vice president and assistant secre-924.59. Premiums written during the tary; R. M. Chatham, James P. year increased \$1,172,359.98 to reach Mitchell, B. J. Pittman, Jr., D. D. an all-time high of \$6,978,341.21. Redman, regional vice presidents; A stock dividend of 50 per cent George M. Crowson, G. W. Greathas been recommended by the board house, H. Gaston Tatum, assistant and approved by the stockholders of the Employers Casualty Com-

pany. Final ratification of the stock dividend must be made at another stockholders' meeting called for March 1, at which time the capi-

tal of the company will be increased from \$500,000 to \$750,000. This stock dividend is in addition to the regular quarterly divi-

dend of 30 cents a share and an extra dividend of 40 cents a share, Brown said. Officers Elected E. C. McFadden was elected a

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Home offices of the Employers Casualty Company are located in Dallas. District offices are maintained in nineteen key cities in Texas. The company is licensed to do business in 18 states besides Tex-

as, and maintains branch offices in Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Oklahoma City. vice president; Ben H. Mitchell, sec-Offices for this District are lo-

cated in the Leggett Building in Midland.

novel in Russia is Ira Wolfert's

"Tucker's People," which it said

"exposes the social origin of

gangsterism and the gangster na-

ture of American monopoly capi-

Upton Sinclair's "World's End"

depicting American life during

World War I, and the Sinclair

Lewis novel "Gideon Planish"

which the radio said was "aimed

against fascism and its manifes-

tations in America," will soon

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OTTAWA. - (AP) - Restrictions | a buck:

Permits are no longer needed, for sale at 10 per cent down and

J. A. Glen, Canadian resources 12 months to pay, without interest

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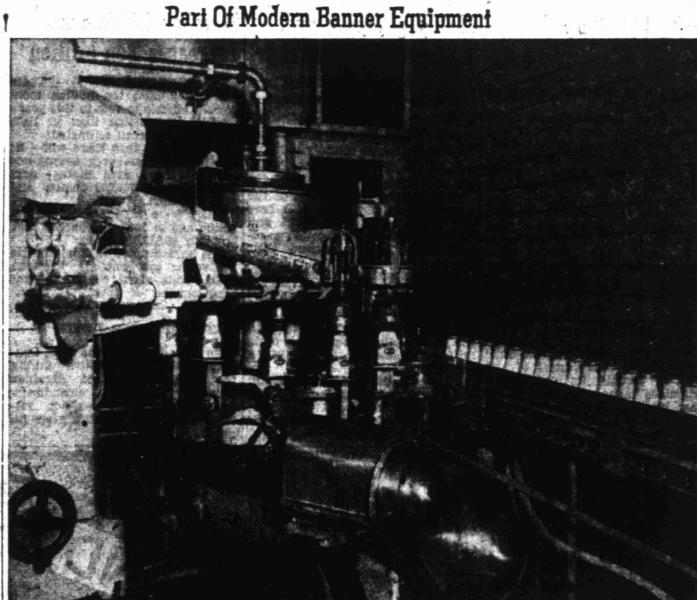
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highway have been removed.

Russians Are Reading

Current Best-Sellers



This machine, part of the modern equipment at Banner Creamery in Midland, represents the very latest development in bottle cappers. There are only three such machines in the state. From sheets of aluminum, it cuts, stamps and applies caps to 64 quarts per minute, sealing the milk against any sort of contamination and even covering the entire top of the bottle so that the sterilized opening is not touched in LONDON -(AP)- Moscow Radio handling and the contents can be poured over completely clean glass surface. reports a current best-selling

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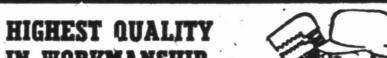
Shades of pre-inflation days!

Southern Ice Company of Mid-

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top - drawer rating in every kit- pany specializes in crushed ice. You can have it delivered anywhere The company, whose address is in the city or you can drive to the 310 South Main, is offering Pro- company plant and buy it at the gress and Coolerator boxes under dock. these easy-to-pay conditions. Prices Economy, convenience and cerrange from \$82.50 to \$99. tainty of getting a pure product ice in places besides refrigerators are advantages you get by ordering here in recent weeks, there are un- ice in any quantity from Southern mistakable signs that shirt-sleeve Ice Company-phone number 5 for weather is not far ahead. This service or information. means you'll soon be craving the

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If Flowers Are Needed **Call Buddy's**

One of the many wonders of Arizona is Colossal Cave, 28 miles east of Tucson. The cave was

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formed by underground waters and contains formations resembling animals, buildings, and

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have had 20 years' experience in the floral business, and both have served Midland flower buyers here for many years. They are well qualified to offer advice and assistance in floral matters, and at the same time they have for sale exactly what you require to express any sentiment that can be conveyed by a floral gift.

All seasonal cut flowers, potted plants and bulbs are stocked at Buddy's Flowers. New equipment. including a fine display box and a walk-in vault for storage, is used by the up-to-date shop. Delivery service is available anywhere, any hour of the day or night, and the shop will wire flowers for you to any point.

Read the Classifieds

GENERAL CONTRACTING

and REPAIR WORK

Walker Nursery This Spring, the shop will offer wide assortment of yard plants o Midlanders who plan to beautify their lawns.

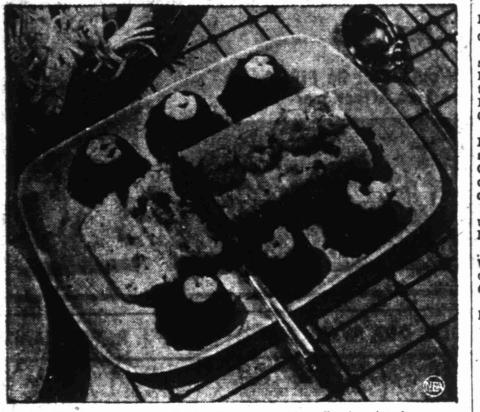


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Try Seafood For Tasty Nutrition



Shrimp macaroni loaf offers a meatless Lenten treat.

spoons flour, 11/4 teaspoons salt, NoA Staff Writer Canned seafood and fish make de- 1/4 ' teaspoon pepper, 21/2 cups licious and filling meals, packed milk, 2 cups flaked, cooked or canned fish, 1/4 cup diced pimiento, 11/3 with protein. Try these. cups crushed crispy cracker crumbs,

Shrimp Macaroni Loaf

One 5-ounce can shrimp, 2 cups butter. cooked elbow macaroni, 11/2 cup garine, 1 tablespoon chopped pi- pepper. pepper, 3 eggs, beaten.

Drain shrimp and combine with pimiento and 1 cup of the cracker Dan. 1 hour. Serve from loaf pan. or un-

mold and slice. Makes six servings. **Creamed** Fish Casserole (Serves 6-8)

Four tablespoons shortening, 1/4 cup diced green pepper, 6 table-

FORGETFULNESS IS AN IRRITATING HABIT

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Do you make it a practice to look linquishing all claims to the chilback to see if you have forgotten anything when you go away from a place where you may have left

+ McCamey News +

MCCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. estield with a supper Thursday Of Salt Increases Null spent Monday in San Angelo night, the occasion being Mrs. Gilbert's birthday. Mr. Bixler is with on business.

the Shell Pipe Line. Dr. and Mrs. Greenleaf of Odes-Mrs. Wilbur Harris entertained sa spent Friday afternoon with Dr. George Irvine and family, Doc- with a dinner party Tuesday night tor Greenleaf was a schoolmate of at her home in honor of Mrs. Elmo Doctor Irvine at Tulane Medical Mitchell of Carthage, who was a

former resident of McCamey. College in New Orleans. Mrs. Cora Custer and Mrs. Sid Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of Bakersfield; Billy Neal Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Earle for salt which more and more peoand Bobby Johnson and Boone Cannon, Mrs. Mitchell and Custer were in Del Rio last Fri- Harris. day where they viewed the Freedom Train.

Think .

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Mrs. Keifer Jones of Bakersfield mother who is ill. underwent medical treatment in Mr. and Mrs. Cowart and daugh-McCamey Saturday. ter, Carolyn, of Iraan, spent Sun- country. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. were visitors Sunday in the home A. Bridges and family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Lynch spent a week American family is in good pas-George Hutton of Bakersfield. with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bixler will Smith, her father, has been quite honor Mrs. Frank Giblert of Bak- ill.

Average Consumption

Prison Conditions Are So Bad Most Inmates Prefer Death To Term It has been estimated by reliable sources, including the Morton Salt Company, that the average consumption of salt per person per year is steadily increasing. One of the important reasons, it is stated, stems from the new uses ple are discovering every day.

Mr. For example, the idea of putting Mrs. George W. Ramer has gone a pinch of salt on grapefruit or in to Perrin, Texas, to be with her grapefruit juice, which originated in the grapefruit-growing areas, is spreading rapidly across the

dash of salt.

With food merchants stalwartly "holding the line" on prices, the ition to enjoy frequently grapebeme said. fruits goodness sparked up with a

DALLAS (P)-Conditions in the the most desperate criminals in the help of everybody in Texas-Texas prison system are so bad the Texas prison system. The farm governor, Legislature, and citizens that 80 per cent of the convicts at Darrington Prison Farm would

prefer death to serving the rest of their sentences on the farm, B. A. prison break recently when 11 con-Stufflebeme, Grand Prairie banker and member of the Texas Prison escaped. Board, said here.

Stufflebeme made the statement in an interview.

"I firmly believe that if the men at Darrington farm were told that and equipment. they had their choice of being gassed to death of staying on the

farm and serving the rest of their general manager, we have a manager as well equipped by knowlsentences, 80 per cent would edge and experience as anyone in choose the gas chamber," Stuffle-

Darrington's inmates, "repeaters" under 25, include some of member pointed out. "But without

was the scene of a hunger strike -his hands are tied." against prison food shortly before Ate Oxen Christmas. A shakeup in the The physical properties of farm's management followed a

prison system have been allowed victs overpowered a guard and to deteriorate in the past to the point that they long have been unfit for use in a modern penal Stufflebeme said that the prison

institution, he explained. system is the site of the "worst Antiquated methods are in use, forms of moral degradation" behe said, although General Managcause of lack of isolation facilities er Ellis has indicated that he intends to modernize and mechanize "In O. B. Ellis, the system's new farm work.

Some oxen actually were used for work on one of the farms last year, he said, "but we have had the United States to operate the to kill them for food, so that yo Texas prison system," the board aren't working oxen any more."

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remaining ingredients in mixing crumbs; mix well. Turn into a bowl. Butter an 8x5x3-inch loaf greased casserole and top with re-Turn mixture into loaf pan. maining 1/3 cup cracker crumbs. Set in pan of hot water and bake Dot with butter. Bake in a 350in a moderate oven (350 degres F.) degree F. oven 30-35 minutes.

CHICAGO-(AP)-The court fight between Mrs. Muriel Hubbard Mc-Cormick and her brother, Fowler McCormick, heirs to the McCormick and Rockefeller fortunes, over custody of two former orphans, has ended with both re-

dren. Under terms of the settlement. announced by Superior Judge John Sbarbaro, the two children will

Heirs To Fortune Lose Custody Of Orphans

be formally adopted by Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hardin, with whom

they have been living for 20

The children, Edith Rockefeller

McCormick Hubbard, 14, and Eli-

sha Dyer Hubbard, 10, were placed

months.

umbrella or packages? If you don't, this is a good practice to adopt. The woman who makes a habit of the "back look" will never be guilty of the forgetful lady's unhappy faculty for annoying people

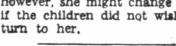
Hostesses can be irked by guests in the home of the Hardins, who put them through the routine wealthy elderly couple of suburban of a household search after a visit Evanston, in June, 1946, by Fowler for missing possessions. Male es- McCormick when he was appointed corts are irked by the necessity to their guardian by a Connecticut go back into a restaurant or movie | court.

theater to search for gloves and other forgotten objects. A "back national Harvester Co., and his look" taken before you leave a aunt, Mrs. Anita McCormiok place will make such searches unnecessary.

The "back look" is a good practice to adopt for still another reason. You stand a much better chance of reclaiming your possessions if you look around for them before you leave than you do if you send a retriever back later to grope under tables, around chair seats or in aisles.

McCormick, chairman of Inter-Blane, will provide trust funds of at least \$75,000 for each of the children, said McCormick's lawyer, Austin Wyman. Mrs. Hubbard, granddaughter of Cyrus McCormick, the inventor of

the reaper, and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has said she had named the two children as sole beneficlaries of her fortune. She added, however, she might change her will if the children did not wish to re-



Represents Two Teams

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -(AP)--

Kenny Malone of the University of

Maryland claims to be the only athlete to compete for two colleges

in two different sports in the New

The Paterson, N. J., athlete played

center for the Tulsa football team

against Georgia Tech in the 1944

bowl game. This year he fought in

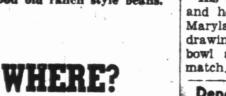
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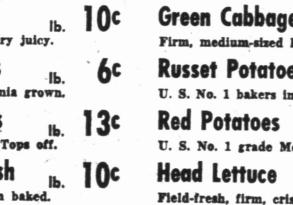


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the Maryland-Michigan State boxing match. His Tulsa eleven was beaten 20-18 **Juice Lemons** and he lost his boxing bout. The Maryland team saved Malone from California grown. Very juicy. drawing a complete blank in his bowl appearances by winning the **Navel Oranges** Medium size. California grown. Dependable - Economical **Golden Carrots PLUMBING REPAIRS** Crisp, young, sweet. Tops off. Al Trauber Hubbard Squash Phone 1612-J or 2599 403 South Terrell Excellent flavor when baked. FOR YOUR

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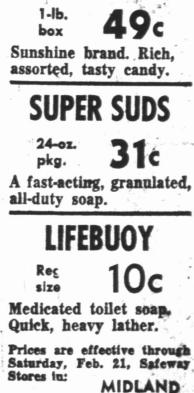








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THE STORY: Ann Baneroft-Wrs. Rush Baneroft-suddenly be-tomes terrified. Someone has wazed the soles of her new brown wence terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown pumps. Someone who evidently wants her to slip and fall down the steep staircase at Tophill. Ann discovers the enn of wax in her closet. Her fright increases when she gets a letter from a Mr. Stark hout work done on the swinging bridge over the ravine in the gar-don. The workman writes that the bridge was in perfect condition on May 23. But on May 30 the bridge collapsed, carrying Luke the gardener to his death. Ann wonders if the "accident" was meant to kill, not Luke, but Ann. . . She thinks back to the day of the picale. Rush and Rinda, Laurie and Tommy, had gone ahend to the picale grounds on the other side of the ravine while Ann stayed behind to attend to inst-minute preparations. Rinda was Ann's ome-time college room-mate, now visiting the Banerofts. Laurie was Ann's 15-year-old sis-ter, and Tommy was Laurie's fance. Ann is about ready to fol-low them when she hears some-one at the back door.

TT was Luke. The gardener. He'd and came running. They stood on of replacing the bridge. started into town, got a flat tire. the far side of the ravine and He'd walked back for a jack. It stared, with horrified eyes, at the RECALLING all this, Ann drew was in the garage and he'd get sprawled body inert on the hoor it but the walk had been long and of the ravine, at Ann, standing, dusty and if he could please have stupefied, not three feet from the

a glass of water? "How about lemonade?" Ann course, without knowing she had asked. "I just made some for the done so. picnic."

drank some with him, standing back!" and then he said to someagainst the big square kitchen one else, "She's going to faint! table. Then she rinsed out the Cripes, Tommy, get out of my tumblers, put on her dark glasses, way!" picked up the big gayly striped Mexican basket and the gallon was in her own room, on her own thermos.

"You going down the steps with all that stuff?" Luke asked but she said no, she was going over the bridge, it was so much quicker.

thank God it wasn't you!" "Well, I'll carry it for you, LUKE was dead. Luke said. "Twon't take a minaute and that basket looks heavy." ravine.

to pull the shades at the windows contraptions around, I guess." There was more than a trace of over the sink because the sun hit the kitchen windows in the afternoon and made the room hot. Then she followed Luke down the the ropes. path.

at last, Mr. Bancroft?" CHE wasn't more than 15 steps Rush came in, finally, to ask from the bridge when Luke her if she remembered when the stepped on it. She couldn't have bridge had been checked. been. In fact, he turned and saw Ann looked blank. She didn't her and she raised a hand in salute know, couldn't be sure. Luke had and that was when it happened. taken care of such things and now Luke took two more steps and, Luke-she rather thought last fall.

without a sound, the ropes gave way. She knew she would never for-Tophill had to attend; the result get his scream as Luke realized was a foregone conclusion. what was happening; she would never forget the plunging body, death, followed by a pointed sugthe picnic baskets hurtling through the air, the dull smack of the should the little bridge be re-

When she opened her eyes she

bed, and Rush was on his knees

. . .

beside her.

bridge as it struck the rock wall placed, it be checked regularly. on the other side of the ravine. Rush said emphatically, that they had no intention whatsoever The others heard Luke's scream

. . . a deep breath. Would that verdict of accidental death remain unchanged if she edge. She'd moved forward, of

were to show Mr. Stark's letter to the coroner? What had been done to the bridge to make it col-"Get back!" Rush shouted lapse? Were there ways to shred Lemonade would be fine. Ann harshly, "Ann, for Pete's sake, get a rope almost through so that the slightest strain would make it give way and yet conceal that shredding so that to the naked eye it would appear that the fault lay in the weakness of the rope itself? the rope and the weather?

lips white, had to be notified in

They went-out into the garden

to look at the bridge, to check the

ropes, to see if they could figure

out what had caused the accident.

and said, "It ain't safe thave such

disapproval on his face and in his

voice as he leaned over to inspect

"Know when you had it looked

The inquest took place two days

The verdict was accidental

gestion from the coroner that,

later and, while everyone from

Sam Blanding shook his head

case of sudden death.

Everyone took it for granted that the bridge would have col-South Rush spoke, and there was a lapsed no matter who stepped 2 🔶 little frantic note in his voice. upon it. Well, of course. She had Rush said, "Oh, Ann, my dearest, herself. And, in a way, that was 6 🚓 still true.

It was simply that she knew now, and the knowledge turned His neck, as well as most of her cold inside, that it had been He picked up the basket and the the bones in his body, was broken. a trap. A death trap. She had if he thermos, went out the door, and Rush called the doctor who in been supposed to step upon that through the back yard toward the turn notified both the coroner and bridge. She, Ann Bancroft, not the sheriff. Sheriff Sam Blanding. Luke.

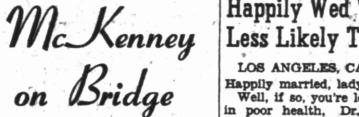
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(To Be Continued)

trump support, and all Jacoby needed to make game was a few trumps in his partner's hand. When the dummy went down Jacoby felt sorry for himself-he was wishing he was in seven. Then he began to figure the odds. If the diamonds were 6-0 or 5-1,



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Oswald Jacoby came in from Texas recently and dropped in at my office. I told him I would like to have a nice lesson hand for of so-called feminine maladies, nausea, skin irritations or even heart my readers, but trying to get a disease, he said. hand from Jacoby is like trying

to fill the fuel tank of a rocket plane in flight. He was telling me about his new book that is coming out on Oklahoma. If you want a swell two-hand game, learn Oklacause for her difficulties. homa. He has another book that

really enjoy, "How to Figure the Odds.' Finally I got today's hand from

Jacoby, and I think you will agree it is a clever one. He said, "You don't always have to figure the odds-just play safe and there won't be any odds against you." Regarding the bidding, Jacoby

said you could open with either two diamonds or one diamond. However, with all of his top tricks, he was afraid his partner might pass

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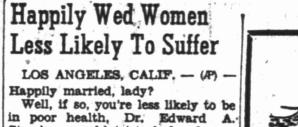
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Strecker, psychiatrist, declared. He told an obstetrical and gynecological assembly that one out of every three married women is not well adjusted to matrimony, and this is likely to lead to nonorganic ailments. These may take the form

Repeated examination by a physician may do more harm than good, the doctor said, because the search for an ailment may convince the patient there is some organic

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-By J. R. WILLIAMS





FUNNY BUSINESS

Ann stopped only long enough The authorities, Rush said, his



"i hope you don't mind-l've always wanted to do this!"



"May I remind you that this is the fourth girl you've had two years that you would marry in a minute if

March Of Wooden Toys If the diamonds were be the might not even make six out very careful play.

Keeps Machinist Busy When he won the opening lead DES MOINES, IA. - (AP) - Mak- he led a small diamond to the ace ing wooden toys to give to church-es, schools and nurseries for distri-the hand for six-odd, not seven, bution among children is a full time and he wanted to be sure of makpastime for Arthur Hill, 73-year-old ing his contract. machinist.

So at this point he led the three "I like to give the toys to chilof diamonds, and it was a good dren just to see their faces light up," says Hill, who started this thing he did. With any other lead he could not have made the conproject as a hobby and develtract. If he had tried to cash the when he retired four years ago. He says he has sold a few toys, but never considered making money but never diamond. king of diamonds, west would have ruffed, and if he had picked up the trumps, he would have had to lose another diamond. oped it into a non-paying job

"There's enough grief in the world," he says, "and I feel I'm doing a little bit to bring happi- Men May Sport Wings

He fashions cigar boxes into flat bodied men that move their arms If Hoppi-Copter Works and legs when a string is pulled SEATTLE. — (AP) — The hoppi-copter—the closest thing yet to equipping man with wings—has He makes miniature furniture and

doll houses out of orange crate wood for little girls. Red wooden passed its first man-carrying free flight outdoor test, Hoppi-Copters, trucks and yellow buses are for boys. His only expense for material is for paint and glue.

Inc., disclosed recently. Test pilots Maurice L. Ramme and Kermit D. Jones took the featherweight (175 pounds) craft aloft for several trials, the company reported

MOSCOW-(P)-Ground is to be broken shortly for a new stadium The pilot sits in the open air in in Leningrad which will seat 75,000 a hoppi-copter, appearing to have spectators. the mechanism strapped to his back. The biggest stadium in the USSR The 35-horsepower engine is at his is Moscow's Dynamo Stadium which back, the twin rotors whirl above accommodates almost 100,000 per- his head and the tripod landing sons, including standees. gear is beneath his feet.

-By DICK TURNER





Indians who speak no Spanish, in McCamey News Mexico,

> Jr., and children, Sharon, and Jimmie III, left Tuesday for Amarillo after a months visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adrian, Sr. They in Ft. Worth.

> > Earl McWilliams, chief deputy

McCAMEY-Mrs. J. L. Adrian,

Bob Kellerman, junior at the University of Texas, recently was Mrs. Orah James and Mrs. Obie



can citizen in the United States.

crimes.

mately the same proportion.

When It is Needed

mostat in the radiator hose.

tests show that in cold weather the fan seldom turns on.

tal 1.60 per thousand persons.

When children of preschool age, THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 19, 1948are invited to an afternoon party serve a light supper at around five Silks that have just been laun-The tarnish may be removed fro o'clock. Soup, sandwiches, ice cream dered should be hung indoors and brass and copper by rubbing with

and cookies or simple cake make a rolled for ironing before they be- mixture of equal parts of flour, s good menu. come entirely dry.

and vinegar.





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nly Change In larch Allowable Is 1 East Texas Field

lowables set by the Railroad Com-ission for March. The commission's order, issued

ednesday, is expected to produce 00.923 barrels of crude daily. Total new allowable for Texas was ted at 2,560,985 barrels daily, but e commission figured underproiction of 6.25 per cent or 160,062 grels, will mean an actual flow of 100,923 barrels per day. Natural gasoline and distillates Il add another 213,184 barrels of day. tal output to 2,614,107 barrels ully. This is 214,107 barrels more ian the U.S. Bureau of Mines esmate of daily market demand for

ALL OF FIRE IN **IR BELIEVED METEOR**

xas production.

FORT WORTH -(A)- Astronoer Oscar Monnig said he believthe "ball of fire" seen in six tes Wednesday was a meteor hich disintegrated high in the air. Ranchers in the Higgins, Texas, nd Shattuck, Okla., areas reportseeing a brightly colored ob-

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Trees in the tropics are not active Sgt. R. G. FitzGerald ct "about the size of a barrel," hich exploded in the air north of the year round, but have distinct hattuck. Stationed In Japan

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Teachers May Again Ask Special Session

MARSHALL -(/P)- Miss Emma Mae Brotze, president of the Texas AUSTIN -(P)- An 8,817-barrel By increase in the East Texas oil id is the only change in Texas ford Jester again to call a special State Teachers Association, said it session of the Legislature in order to overcome a deficit in rural-aid funds.

She said "every effort will be exhausted" to overcome the \$3,000,000 deficit short of a special session. But she said if efforts fail to cope with the deficit in the school equalization-aid fund, the governor will again be asked to call the special ession

Jester denied such a request Tues-

Four Burned In **Butane Gas Explosion**

FORT WORTH-(AP)-A butane gas explosion burned four members of a farm family and smashed their home near Mansfield Wednesday night.

Burned were Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pyles, both 57, their daughterin-law, Mrs. Billy Pyles, 18, and her son, Mike, nine months. The baby was burned critically. The blast smashed windows cracked walls and jarred the roof.



Cats Are Coming Over There

lines) is coming! Flash, poking his head from his crate is one of the AEF men in purr-son. Sponsors of the movement, the American Feline Society, hopes to send a million cats to kill off Europe's rats, but government experts say "few cats have nerve enough to attack a rat."

Midland Student At TSCW Begins Teacher Training Program

YOKOTA AIR BASE, JAPAN -DENTON - Going to college is Robert G. FitzGerald, son of Mr. not all sitting in other teachers' and Mrs. Gerald FitzGerald, 1803 classes, as Betty Jean Hill, daugh-West Illinois Street, Midland, Tex- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hill, 902 as, was recently promoted to the Big Spring Street Midland can tesgrade of sergeant with the Far East tify. It may include teaching a few Air Forces in Japan. Stationed at of your own classes, too.

Yokota Air Base, Sergeant FitzGer- Miss Hill is one of the 64 senior ald is currently performing duties students at Texas State College for in the storage warehouse for Bomb- Women who have begun their 18sights and Autopilot Units. Assign- weeks practical training period as ed to the 600th Air Engineering teachers by instructing part time in Squadron of the 7th Air Service the Denton schools and the Demon-Group, Sergeant FitzGerald is part stration School on the TSCW camof the main supporting organiza- pus.

tion for tactical and reconnaissance The classes taught by the pracsquadrons operating from Yokota tice teachers include physical edu-Air Base. During the war this unit cation, science, English, history, proved itself by giving invaluable Spanish, home economics, kinderaid to tactical groups operating from garten, business, art, speech and Pacific islands and was responsible, music.

after the cessation of hostilities, for Miss Hill is a senior advertising the rebuilding of this former Japamajor. nese airdrome into one of the key

installations of the Fifth Air Force, **Midland Students Are** the occupation air 'arm. Midland High Graduate Members Of TCU Chorus

No Cheap Meat In Sight, Says Spokesman For Packers Group

DALLAS -(P)- You'll be able to buy meat this Spring and Summer, but not cheap. Wilbur LaPoe, general counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, made the prediction.

"There is perhaps 200,000,000 pounds of meat in warehouses and private lockers," he said. "It may be able to offset the usual seasonal decline."

And while he doesn't expect any meat shortage, LaRoe said he could not see lower prices as long as the federal government supports the price of corn at \$2.07 a bushel. "With that \$2.07 support price, s

farmer can't sell his hogs for much less than 20 cents a pound without losing money. If he has to take less than that for hogs, he'll sell his corn rather than use it for feeding.'

German Orphan Girl To Make Home In Texas

MARSHALL-(P)-Denise Damenstein, 18, will arrive in the United States from Europe this weekend to make her home with an uncle she has never seen. The uncle, Nathan Weis, a tailor

here, is going to New York to welcome his sister's daughter. During the occupation of Paris in 1942, Germans carried away the

It took more than a year to get

to enter the United States.

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replied.

the woman.

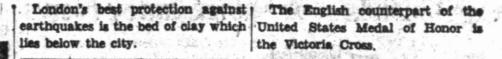
glass top that can be attached to the convertible coupe model girl's parents and younger sister. Ford. The transparent unit, She has not seen them again. which allows windows to be In her mother's effects she rolled up and down in the usual found letters Weis had written his manner, can be purchased and sister. She wrote to Weis and he installed for about \$235.

the necessary papers for the girl MIDLAND STUDENT ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Sky-Gazers

ABILENE - Gene Shelburne, of Midland was one of 33 students at Hardin-Simmons University who DALLAS - (P) - Because she earned recognition, as honor student last semester, Mrs. J. A. Beard. wouldn't serve beer after 'Texas' registrar, announced. Each student midnight curfew law, Mrs. Rosales Jarcia was in the hospital Thurshad the highest scholastic record obtainable during the four months. day, a Lullet wound in her head. Police Capt. Will Fritz said an

irate customer fired five bullets into Americans pay \$25 per capita annually for all forms of medical atthe cafe from outside, one striking tention, according to estimates.





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Mickey, a sophomore, is a mem-States Air Force. Shipping oversens ber of the tenor section of the in September, 1947, he was assigned chorus. Middleton, a senior, is a to the Fifth Air Force in Japan, member of the bass section. where he reported for duty with the

7th Air Service Group at Yokota Air Base, located 30 miles northwest Seaman Indicted In of the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Dance Hall Burning

FREDERICKSBURG. - (P) -Texan Found Dead William Doyle Biddy, Lampasas, In Albuquerque, N.M. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (AP) seaman, has been indicted on a charge of arson in the Christmas Police identified a man found dead night dance hall fire here in which in a tourist court here Wednesday four persons were burned to death as A. C. Allen of Pampa, Texas. The Cillespie County grand jury An autopsy was ordered by As- returned the indictment Wednessistant District Attorney Harry D. day.

Biddy has been held in jail here Robins. Police Sgt. A. L. Neete reported since shortly after the fire at Slipp's there was an odor of gas in Allen's dance hall.

Papers found on Allen indicated R. E. PATTON TO SPEAK he was employed by Burke Lines AT DALLAS CONFERENCE Transportation Company of Ama- R. E. Patton, 911 West Louisiana rillo, Neete said. Street, left Thursday morning for

Dallas, where he will attend and be a featured speaker at a two-day meeting of the wheel and rim manufacturers and distributors of the Southwestern zone. The meeting FORT WORTH - David Lynn

Dickinson, Midland, is one of 35 is to be held in the Hotel Adolphus. students at TCU to be selected for Patton plans to return to Midland the "Freshman Invitation English Sunday afternoon. Class," it was announced here.

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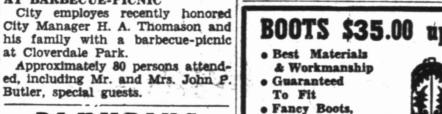
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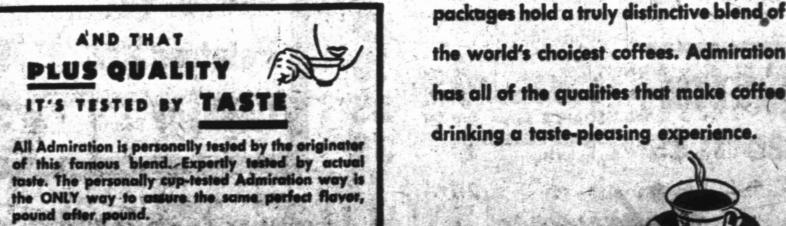


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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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Browned Chicken Fricassee One mature fowl or selected meaty pieces, 2 dups broth, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, 3/4 cup tomato soup.

Cut the fowl into pieces suitable for serving. Simmer in just enough water to cover until tender, about 2 to 3 hours. Cool in broth about half an hour. Roll drained pieces in well-seasoned flour and saute in fat until brown. Remove chicken from frying pan and keep hot. Stir 3 tablespoons flour into fat, then add 2 sups chicken broth and tomato soup and cook until thickened.

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One onion, diced, 1 1/2 tablespoons table fat, 11/2 cups cubed cooked meat, I tablespoon flour, 3/4 cup vegetable or meat broth, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce (optional), 2/3 cup canned peas, 2/3 cup sliced cooked carrots, 2/3 cup diced boiled potatoes, dough for 6-8 baking pow-

der biscuits. Brown the onion in fat, add meat sut in 1-inch cubes and heat well. Remove meat and onion from the frying pan and add flour, milk or broth and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well. Grease a baking dish, fill with meat, vegetables and thickened sauce in alternate layers. Roll biscuit dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut dough for biscuits and bake in het oven (425 degrees F.) until light brown, about 10 minutes. Place biscuits on meat and vegetable mixture; complete baking until pie is thoroughly heated and biscuits are a delicate brown, about 20 minutes.



NEW YORK-(NEA)-Last year's | more glamorous, belts not on " concealed corselette comes out in little a middle but sheathe it with right down to lacings. glitter. the open this Spring as a belt. Shown here are two shining ex-Ready to do the same job of nip-

New Corselettes Come Out Into The Open

amples. The belt of gold capeskin, ping in a waist as a corselette, but right, which rises to new heights to prepared to make the performance create fashion's taut and tiny waist-

Coal Producer Ready US Drive Against Tax To Build Pilot Plant

victions.

the same general Southwestern Pennsylvania area. The process is known as coal point the way for the coal industry to provide the nation with an But it didn't stop with that.

counted years to come. If the pilot plant by 1950 or 1951. still further indictments.

Who Damaged Who, And How Much' Issue

DALLAS (P)-A jury failed to gree on who damaged who, and how much, in the trial for alleged rent overcharge brought by a Baylor Dental Fraternity.

paid rentals amounting to \$1.500 over ceiling to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Dallas.

sought treble damages under Of-fice of Price Administration legis-lation and also \$1,000 for attorney

In a cross action Mr. and Mrs. Echols claimed they, not the fra-ternity, were the injured party. The prospective dentists wrecked their furniture to the tune \$2,500, Mrs. Echols testified.

Average Purse is \$5 Thinner, U.S. Finds

WASHINGTON - (P) - The average American had \$5 less money at the end of January than month earlier. The treasury reported that the

average on January 31 was \$193.16, line, fakes the look of a corselette compared with \$198.63 on December 31. This was based on \$28,091,671.-632 in circulation among a popula-The waist-nipper, left, is a giittion of 145,434,000 on January 31. tering bodice belt inspired by me-That was less money and more dieval designs, climbs high to meet people than a month before.

this Spring's descending necklines. Vermont has 39 women legislators, Gray suede is encrusted with spears of silver kid, bejeweled with white largest number of any state in the hinestones. Union.



SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Per- of the line are not expected to



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 19, 19 **Construction Of Pipeline In Syria To Be Speeded**

sonnel has been shifted from Syria (fect completion of the project and Lebanon to Saudi Arabia to the 1,075-mile line lie within Se speed construction of the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Co. B. E. Hull, Arabia. The fraternity, Alpha Pi Chap-ter of Alpha Psi Phi, claimed it

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MRS. W. B. FRANKLIN	Highest prices paid for your old sew-	YES-WE DO			46 Chev. 4 dr. Two-Tone R&H	FOR SALE or trade, 22 room apart- ment house on Highway 80, Big	I OCOLO I ON SALL	- *
19 W. Wall Tel. 491	ing machine or vacuum cleaner. Call 1488 for appointment.	Buttonholes, hemstitching, belts and covered buttons. All work guaranteed.	+ FOR SALE	UNITED WALLPAPER 40% to 50% OFF.	46 Ford 4 dr. Heater 46 Chevrolet 4 dr. Black R&H	Springs. G. E. Nix, 705 N. Baird.	3-bedroom, brick veneer home, hardwood floors, wood burn-	
NOLEUM LAYING	SINGER	24 hour service.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26	1ST QUALITY SHERWIN-WIL-	42 Olds, 4 dr. Radio & Heater	a second s	ing, firsplace and carges, Lo- cated on Andrews Highway.	
EXPERT LINOLEUM	SEWING MACHINE CO.	SINGER	NEW Lovell washing machine for sale. Inquire at 1601 N. Main.	LIAMS HOUSE PAINT \$4.59 GAL. LINSEED REPLACEMENT OIL	39 Ford 4 dr. Radio & Heater	HOUSES	Count of Andrews Algheray.	
LAYING	115 S. Main	SEWING MACHINE CO.	EASY washers and ironers at Pioneer		Midland Sales Co.	FOR SALE	3 bedroom rock home on paved	
All Work Cash	SOFT WATER SERVICE	115 S. Main Phone 1484 TRANSPORTATION 5	General Store. 511 W. Wall. NEW Philco Refrigerators at Pioneer	PURE GUM SPIRITS OF TUR-	"IKE & BOB"			
See FOSTER 5 N.: Main Ph. 1896-R			General Store, 511 W. Wall. GOOD Maytag and portable tubs.	PENTINE \$1.35 GALLON. SHERWIN-WILLAMS SEMI-LUS-	118 E. Wall Phone 2431	3-bedroom frame in NW section and	P.R.A. frame houses martine	
ATTRESS RENOVATING	PLENTY softeners available now on rental basis. Call 1893. Soft Water Service, Midland, Texas.	transportation to and from Odessa, Call 9546 for further information.	\$85.00. Phone 2114-W. 1400 W. College.	TRE \$3.50 GAL. (5-GAL. CANS)		furnished duplex garage apartment on 100x140 lot. Beautiful trees and shrubs. \$4,000.00 cash payment. Remainder on	F.H.A. frame houses nearing completion in College Heights Addition.	
for a star it a domain the second started and	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	LOST AND FOUND 7	2-PIECE Karpen living room suite, blue, brocatele upholstery, \$165.00. See	KEM-TONE \$2.59 GAL. \$0.89 QT. OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT, WHITE,	FOR SALE 1938 Ford De Luxe Sedan. See at 105 East Dakota.	easy terms. Shown by appointment only.		
you are looking for a mattress, we we is-innersprings, \$19.75 to 39.50; tton mattresses, \$12.50 to \$27.50. We ill take your old mattress as trade-	WANTED TO BUY	THE Fuller brushman, Phone 1837. LOST: man's brown billfold. Snap	at 2008 W. Washington. Buy 'em by the sack at Cecil King's-	\$2.50 GALLON (5-GAL. CANS)	FOR SALE: clean '39 Ford deluxe-2- door, 85, Good radio and heater, new	Business building 25x94 in good loca-	3 or 4 suburban tracts on	
it take your old mattress as trade-	Used Furniture of All Kinds	fastener at Vilces Theater \$125.00	"Its cheaper, that way." FOR SALE: one Bendix washing ma-	These prices good for duration	tires. Original paint, perfect mechani- cal condition. See at Pit Cafe, E. Hi-	tion. Owner will also sell stock of merchandise at wholesale inventory.	Andrews Highway.	
on a new one. We also give one-	WESTERN FURNITURE CQ	social security card. Reward. Call Joe Marting. Phone 84 or 1847-J.	chine. Excellent condition. 201 Ridg- lea Drive.	of this ad only.	way 80.		4	
City Mattress Factory	TRAVIS MATLOCK	REWARD for return of black leather	FOR SALE-5 piece bedroom suite.	ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.		6 room brick veneer in Park Hill ad- dition. Shown by appointment.	4 rooms & bath. on 120'z160' corner lot. Completely redec- orated inside & out. Nicely	
hone 1545 117 8 Main		bound loose leaf book-keeping journal which disappeared from Room No.		112 W. Texas Phone 48	THE KRAZY TRADER SEZ:		landscaped. Garage, fenced back yard.	
AINTING AND PAPERING		105 Wilkinson Building between Sat- urday noon Feb. 14th and Monday	FOR SALE: Practically new Thor washing muchine and glad iron, also		If you think cars are high now, just watch them the First of April. There	Well located acreage on Andrews Highway.	DECK FRIG.	
PAPERHANGING and	anything of value. We buy, sell or trade. Hancock's Second Hand Store. Phone 210. 315 E. Wall.	phone 1180 or 678-J.	5-ft. used Shelvador. Phone 1779-J. 220 Ridgles.		will be less cars made this year than in 1947. So, if you see any old klunks		Two new duplexes. Weil lo-	
	CALL us on anything you have to sell. Nix Trading Post. Tel. 9544. 202 S. Main		NEW roll-away bed and mattress, full size \$35.00. Phone 2780-W-4.	TOP VALUES	here in my line-up, come on down and I will try to put you in one.	This medium priced home is a bar-	cated. Excellent rental prop- erty.	
PAINTING		P. H. owner may retrieve by paying for this ad.	FOUR-burner upright gas cook stove.		47 Mercury 4-door Sedan	gain. 5 large rooms nicely arranged, on a corner lot-in the north side. Call	. 7	
mos. to pay. Satisfaction guaran- ed. For estimates call	FURNITURE	HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8	Bargain. 1405 S. Colorado. Phone 810-W.	BARBED WIRE FIELD FENCE	4/ Chev. Sedan	for appointment.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
FRED LACKEY & SON	We Will Buy Your Used Furniture		WHITE sewing machine, \$25. Womack, 506 W. Indiana.	CEMENT METAL LATH	141	For someone who wants a good in-	T. E. NEELY	
PHONE 1427	Sewing Machines, Stoves, etc.		MONTGOMERY Ward treadle sewing	210-LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES	37	come producing property that will pay for itself in two years, we have a	INSURANCE LOANS	4
In or out of towp	CITY FURNITURE AND	TELEPHONE	BATHTUB, steel kitchen cabinet,	ROLL BRICK SIDING 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING	47 Chev. 4-door Sedan	TOURIST LODGE in the cool New Mexico mountains, 60 miles from Ros-	Phone 1850 Orawford Hotel	
PAPERHANGING	MATTRESS CO.	OPERATORS	apartment gas range. 1204 N. Main. MUSICAL AND RADIO 28	WINDOW UNITS	3 47 Aero Chevrolet Sedans	well. Year around income for owner- operator. The first buyer with \$15000.00 cash gets it.		
Sample books by request	417 So. Main Phone 1343	WANTED		ASSORTED DOORS MEDICINE CABINETS	40 Buick Sedan		Duplex near completion on North Big Spring St. This property will new	
HARLES STYRON, PH. 1404-J	VACUUM CLEANERS	WARTED	PIANOS	DRAINBOARDS	2 40 Ford Sedans	WEETEN DEALTY	Big Spring St. This property will pay some investor \$160 a month. Investi- gate this now.	
	We refer to a			PLYWOOD LUMBER OF ALL KINDS	38 Chev. Sedan	WES-TEX REALTY	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.
PAPERHANGING	New Vacuum Cleaners	STARTING SALARIES OF \$28.00	Now Available	INSULATION	39 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup	& INSURANCE CO.	Duplex located close in on paved street. Located on 75x150 ft lot. Lots alone worth price we are asking.	
AINTING and TEXTONING	-DELIVERED NOW-	WEEKLY FOR 5-DAY WEEK	NEW	CHAMBERS	46 Chev. Tudor		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Work Guaranteed	Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one opera-	Most positions pay girls who quali-	 Gulbransen 	LUMBER	46 Ford Tudor		40-acre farm 1 mile South of Stan- ton, modern 6-room house, several	
Phone 880-W	tion - and GE's famous super	fy over \$33.00 weekly after only 6	 Story & Clark 	COMPANY	4] Ford Sedan		out-buildings, butane system and electric lights, adjoining land now	4
F. S. SANDERS	cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners		Wurlitzer		36 Ford Sedam	NEW BRICK	being leased by major oll concerns, \$6,500.00 will buy this property,	
	guaranteed.	week. Successive salary increases assure	Terms	"Pay Cash and Save" Colorado & Front Phone 367	37 Packard Sedan	HOME	50x140 ft. lot located 2204 W. College.	
HOTOGRAPHY	All makes serviced to factory spec- ifications for patrons of Texas Elec-	higher earnings.	WEMPLE'S		39 Ober. 1 % Ton Truck	A new brick 6-room home,	All utilities available.	-
PHOTO ENGRAVING	tric Service Co. in ten towns.	Pleasant associates and surround- ings, ideal working conditions. Vac-	Next to P. O.		35 Pontias Coupe	with 3 bedrooms, venetian	If you have a house or lot for sale, we can sell it. We have a long list of	
Truman McCreless	-22 years experience-	wions with pay and other attrac-	INEXT ID P. U.	ATTENTION	2 46 Aero Chev. Sedans	blinds, 3 floor furnaces, living and dining rooms carpeted, all	buyers listed. Over 40 years of con- tinuous satisfactory service in Mid-	1,11,
		tive benefits.	ELECTRIC record player, automatic changer. Plays 12-10 inch records, Also	BUILDERS	2 37 Chev. Bedans	closets extra large, double ga- rage and servants quarters.	land. See us today.	
lox 2706 1505 N. Muskingum Odessa, Texas	G. BLAINE LUSE	CALL OR SEE MRS. RUTH	record cabinet. First house east		37 Ford Sedan	Near school.	Sparks, Barron & Ervin	
ICTURE FRAMING		BAKER, CHIEF OPERATOR	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT,	2-0 x 6-8 2 Panel Doors \$7.25	40 Pontise Club Coupe	BADNEY CDAEA	Realtors	
and the second se		123 SOUTH BIG SPRING ST.	SUPPLIES 31	2-8 x 6-8 2 Panel Doors \$8.25	20 Buick Spi. Coupe	BARNEY GRAFA Regitor	Phone 79 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bidg.	2
OMPLETE PICTURE FRAMING SERVICE	Sides Vacuum Cleaner Co.	SOUTHWESTERN RELL	BARGAIN: 850 32-volt light plant with set of batteries, used one year. One	A	Many more to select from		FARMS FOR SALE 78	
"Tour Home Decorstory" IMMONS PAINT & PAPER CO.		SOUTHWESTERN BELL		Outside Door Frames \$7.00	Midland's Krasy Trader	FOR SALE: 3-room frame and bath	THREE year old trees-80 acres in Hi-	1
206 S. Main Phone 1633	Kirbys	TELEPHONE COMPANY	GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33	1x8 Red Fir \$5.00 per 100	(I Will Buy Your Car)	FOR SALE: 3-room frame and bath completely furnished, located in bus- iness district. See at 308 S. Marien-	THREE year old trees-80 acres in Hi- dalgo County. This orchard is set in Buby Red. Grapefruit and Valencia Oranges. Irrigated. Commercial Pro- duction in 1940. Near McAllen, Texas. Fronts on new Highway. Free trans-	
LUMBING	for immediate delivery, power polisher and all attachments.				I Do Financing	field or Phone 632-J. 5 BOOM stucco. 1002 N. Loraine.	duction in 1940. Near McAllen, Texas.	1
Good Stock of Wall Heaters Kohler Fixtures	Bales and service on all makes.	I need three experienced waitresses for	VELVET	CACTI FREDOV	MAY MOTOR CO.	Phone 2289-W. Owner being transfer-	portation for prospective buyers. T. E. Neely Agency, Crawford Hotel, Phone	1.
Day & Night Water Heaters		my new place, opening in few days. Good salary, pleasant atmosphere, closed Sunday. Apply 416 W. Texas, W.	AMERICAN HOSTESS	CASTLEBERRY	GENE MAT, OWNER		1850.	r -
Plumbing & Heating		C. King.	richer, smoother	LUMBER	311 Bast Wall	3-BEDROOM	GOOD BUYS	
Whitmire Plumbing Co.	Phone 1109-J P. O. Bog 923	WANT middle age white lady to live in home on farm and keep house for	Ice Cream Packaged	CO.	1935 CHEVROLET coupe in fair con- dition. See Shelton, 1611 W. Wall,	BRICK	In ranches and stock farms. In Heart of Cattle Country.	F .
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315 N. Colorado Phone 365		couple-No heavy work and modern bound Call 2114-W after 5 colors	fresh in pints.	Wighway 80 1 Bik past traffic circle	Phone 282.		Where The Sand Doesn't Blow	
15 N. Colorado Phone 265 LADIO SERVICE ? RADIO SICK ?	HOOVER CLEANERS	couple-No heavy work and modern bound Call 2114-W after 5 colors	지수는 것이다. 다리가 지난 것이 많은 것은 것이다. 아이는 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이다.	Wighway 80 1 Bik past traffic circle	diton, see Sheiton, 1811 W. Wall, Phone 282. 1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sports Sedan, Good condition, 505 South "E". Phone 2283-W.	A besutiful 3-bedroom brick with 2 baths, a wood-burning fireplace, large screened porch,	Where The Sand Doesn't Blow See, Write or phone	







Little Assembly Has Knotty Job In Korean Crisis

LAKE SUCCESS — (P) — The knotty problem of Korea's politi-cal future was handed to the Uni-ted Nations Little Assembly Thursday.

It was the first major test for the year-around body created at the suggestion of Secretary of State George C. Marshall. Designed as an organ of the full 57 nations, the Little Assembly has been operating without Russia and five of her satellites. The Soviet boycott was expected to con-tine, even though Russia is concerned directly in Korea. K. P. S. Menon of India, chairman of a UN commission sent to Korea, drafted a one-hour speech

outlining the situation there. He noted that the Soviet Union, which occupies Northern Korea, has refused to cooperate with the commission or to permit Korean elections as directed by the General Assembly. Three Alternatives

Menon presents these alternatives from the commission: 1-The commission could go

ahead and hold elections in Southern Korea, occupied by the United States, and set up a government for all of Korea in the South. Two-thirds of the Koreans live in the Southern Zone.

2-The commission could hold South Korean elections for the pur-pose of constitutioning a provisional government for that zone alone. 3-The commission could explore other possibilities for a union of

the North and South.

Pioneer Observes Anniversary Here

same general trend."

Chilean President

Up Antarctic Bases

Pioneer Air Lines Thursday is Society of Professional Engineers, observing the first anniversary of will be held on Saturday in the its Midland service, C. R. Vandervoort, district traffic manager here, announced. The airline started serving Midland and vicinity Feb. 19, 1947. During its first year of operation, Pioneer boarded and deplaned more than 16,500 persons mian Basin will be the subject of here, Vandervoort said.

In that same period Midland V. B. Bottoms, of Midland, with received more than 26,000 pounds the Superior Oil Company, will be of mail and sent out more than the principal speaker. The motion 35,500 pounds. About 6,500 pounds picture "Oil for Tomorrow" will of air express was loaded here and be shown.

To Appear Here As Models



Marylee Cowden, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden, 1100 West Illinois Street, and Norma Jean Hubbard, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 West Texas Avenue, will appear as models in the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary "Spring Prevue '48" slated for March 3 in Midland's Yucca Theater. Miss Cowden, a senior at Midland High School, is a member of the Thespian Chub and Sub-Deb Club and is business manager of the Catolco. Miss Cowden, who has had previous modeling experience, plans to attend Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss., next year. Both she and Norma Jean Hubbard were attendants at the recent Catolco Queen coronation. Miss Hubbard, a senior here, also participated in the '47 coronation and was cheerleader for 1947. She is a member of the Bulldog staff, the Typing Club, and the Sub-Debs. Miss Hubbard, who plans to attend Hockaday College in Dallas next year, also has had previous modeling experience.

Oil & Gas Log-Dr. Homan Discusses **Diseases Of Heart**

Dr. Ralph Homan, El Paso heart

specialist, urged persons with heart

disease to cooperate with their

(Continued from page 1) choke. Top of the pay is at 9,975 feet. Total depth is 10,120 feet. The 7-inch casing is cemented at 9,973 feet.

TSPE TO MEET IN MIDLAND SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 P. M. The February meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter, Texas troduced by Dr. Tom Bobo. private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, in Midland. An interesting program has been arranged and a record attendance is expected for the meeting which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Oil Development of the Perthe program.

1944 more than 575,000 deaths resulted from heart disease. Half of the deaths of persons tious diseases. and treatments.

at the session.

ers and traders.

day night.

Cole to Odessa.

Rifle, Pistol Club

Meeting Scheduled

A meeting of the Permian Basin

Rifle and Pistal Club is scheduled

Conflicting-

against \$35 a month ago.

sion since last September.

Livestock Supply Short

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nority. "Don't place too much strain on

Firemen's Benefit Dance Is Scheduled Here Thursday Night

Sponsored by the Midland Fire Department, a benefit dance will be given Thursday night in the American Legion Hall on South Colorado Street, with the public in-vited and urged to attend. E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers will play for the dance, which sponsors promise will be one of the best ever held here.

Members of the fire department urged as many citizens as possible to attend. They said everything possible will be done to see that everyone has a "big time." Arrangements have been made to handle record crowd.

Tariki Says-(Continued from page 1)

them from the Western Powers, he said

Discussing American investments n Arabia, Tariki sad the Arabs want and appreciate the American business, but not American politics. He said much politics is involved in the Palestine question, and that financial aid for the Jews is coming largely from America through the Jewish Agency. He expressed his belief the Henry Wallace-supported candidate in this week's Brooklyn, N. Y., election won because Wallace came out strongly for the Jews in the proposed partition of Palestine. Tariki, a graduate of the Egyptian University at Cairo, and who studied petroleum geology and petroleum engineering at the University of Texas before coming to Midland, said the Arabs were more than willing to cooperate with America before World War II, but they now are leery of the attitude of Americans. Arabs Are Sympathetic

physicians to have a serene, optimistic outlook on life. The special-He said the Arabs are sympathetic ist addressed Rotarians at their with the plight of the Jews and regular meeting Thursday noon in think they should be helped, but the Scharbauer Hotel. He was innot at the sacrificial expense of the Arabs. The Arabs, he continued. Dr. Homan said that one person would be suppressed economically out of every 20 suffers from some by the Jews if they were given a disease of the heart and that in free rein in Palestine. He suggested America and Australia open their ports to the Jews.

Asserting the proposed partition over 45 years of age are caused by heart disease, he said. Americans of Palestine is unfair to the Arabs who have occupied the area for are living longer now due to the control and curtailment of infeccenturies, he said the land division would give two-thirds of the coun-Dr. Homan discussed various try to the Jews, and the present heart ailments and their causes majority soon would become a mi-

The benefits of the country's vast

Men's Slack Pants

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★ ROSE BROTHERS

These slacks are designed to appeal to the more style-conscious man. They feature a high rise waist being cut longer from the crotch to the top of the waistband so they come higher on the waist than the conservative model.

All wool fabrics of Gabardine, Surretwill, Her-



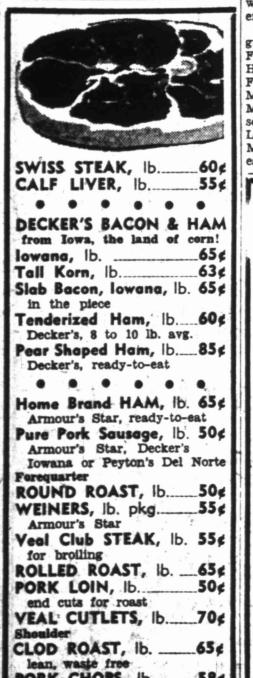
SABOTAGE ON INCREASE FOR JAPAN'S RAILROADS

TOKYO -(R)- The Transportation Ministry reported Thursday Japan's trains were derailed 1,500 times during 1947. Most of the derailments were attributed to sabotage. The figure compared with 130 in 1940.

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Star Study Club Luncheon Given

Mrs. Dewey Pope and Mrs. L. C Stephenson were hostesses for Wednesday afternoon luncheon of the Star Study Club in the Masonic Hall

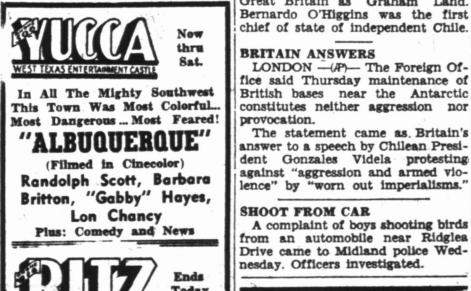
Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, president, directed a short business session which opened with a prayer by Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. The next meeting, March 3, will be a study in the

home of Mrs. Stephenson, 317 South Big Spring Street, it was announc-Luncheon table decorations featured a "George Washington"

tory-which he called a "land of theme, with a cherry tree adorntomorrow." ing the center of the table and napkins. The cherry tree centerpiece was illuminated by tall white tap-



day at another weather station, 60 miles to the south, on a peninsula Mrs. Pratt Barber and the hostessof the Antarctic continent known to Chile as O'Higgins Land and to



SHOOT FROM CAR nesday. Officers investigated. Today



30,000 pounds was unloaded while cocktail party, sponsored Α 3,000 pounds of air freight was jointly by Permian Basin Conboarded to 7,500 pounds deplaned. struction Company and Morrison "Of special interest to air-Brothers Construction Company minded Midland is the seasonal will be held after the meeting. aspect of flying," Vandervoort ex-All registered professional enplained. "Using boarding pasgineers in the Permian Basin area sengers as a guide, Pioneer found are invited to attend.

that 296 persons left here in February 496 in March, 625 in April. Russian-Hungarian 741 in May, 683 in June, 853 in July, 931 in August, 932 in Sep-

Treaty Is Signed tember, 915 in October and 612 in November. A slight rally in December boosted the passenger total

MOSCOW -(AP)- Russia forged to 796, and 670 flew in January. Dethe last link in a chain of treaties planing passengers followed the intended as a barrier against the "imperialist states," Foreign Min-

ister V. M. Molotov announced Wednesday night. Molotov spoke after the signing

of a Soviet-Hungarian friendship **Returns From Setting** and mutual assistance treaty. Russia now has, he said, "pacts of friendship and mutual assistance with all states on its Western frontier-from the Black Sea SANTIAGO, CHILE. -(AP)- Chil-

to the Baltic." ean President Gabriel Gonzales Videla headed home Thursday after He said the treaties were conformally setting up two military

bases in disputed Antarctic terriaims and principles of the United 1939. Nations organization."

The bases were established at **Russian** Poster Chilean weather stations in defiance **Gets American Ban** of long-time British claims, recently

BERLIN -(P) A poster bearing part of a speech of V. M. Molotov tinues was banned Thursday in the American sector of Berlin. It was called "an insult to the United States." In the speech, delivered at the It was 187.20 Tuesday and 188.35 London meeting of the Foreign Monday.

Ministers Council, the Soviet foreign minister accused the United States of seeking "to enslave Germany and Europe through dollar diplomacy."

The Russians demanded the lift-Great Britain as Graham Land. ing of the ban. Bernardo O'Higgins was the first

Trustees Debate While Church Burns

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va .-(P)-The trustees of the Hendrix Memorial Methodist Church debated inconclusively Wednesday night whether to repair the structure or build a new one. An hour later, the question was

settled. lence" by "worn out imperialisms." Fire burned out the interior of the stone building beyond repair. Damage was estimated at \$10,-

A complaint of boys shooting birds from an automobile near Ridglea Drive came to Midland police Wed-COLD CUTS CALIFORNIA'S NAVEL OBANGE CROP

carload loss to the state's navel orange crop because of cold weather since mid-January is the estimate of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

000 boxes, represents 15 per cent of

BOMBS FOUND IN WELL NEAR EXPLOSION SCENE COLOMBO, CEYLON-(P)-Two 15-pound Royal Air Force bombs with fuses removed, and empty bomb crates were discovered Thursday in a well adjoining the your heart," he cautioned. "Don't oil concessions were described, and over eat; don't over exercise, and Tariki said schools, hospitals, inif you have a heart ailment cur- dustries and transportation systems tail your smoking. Avoid all inare being developed with the profectious diseases. And cooperate ceeds.

with your doctor." He also described the history, Dr. Glen Walker and William E. geography, religious beliefs, customs Bates were elected members of and laws of his country. the Rotary Club. The Rev. How-

At a brief business session, Sidard Hollowell, president, presided well named H. E. McRae and Ray Lynch as chairmen of nominating committees to report at the next

> meeting. A wedding cake and numerous gifts were presented to Lester Rollison, church custodian, who was married Tuesday night.

Uncertainty and caution appeared to dominate consumers, storekeep-Midland JayCees The nation's markets reflected Assist Monahans

this Wednesday. The commodity ex-MONAHANS-The Midland Junchanges were nervous. Only 610,000 shares were traded on the New York ior Chamber of Commerce as-Stock Exchange in the quietest ses4 sisted in the organization of a JayCee installation here Wednesday night.

Participating in the organization The Department of Agriculture said the supply of livestock on farms from Midland were Ted Thompson, cluded in "conformity with the on January 1 was the lowest since Pat Patterson, Ray Howard, Clo-

> vis Thompson, Irby Dyer, Thorn-While the supply of meat-on-the- ton Hardy, James Redden, Alfred hoof was low, the farm value of Petty, John Rhoden and Henry L. livestock was at a record peak be- Schlichting. cause of high prices.

This news gave added weight to O. H. Morgan Is New predictions of less meat at higher **Pioneer Manager Here** prices this Spring if demand con-

O. H. Morgan arrived here Wed-The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities nesday from Bryan to assume his duties as station manager for Pioslid a fraction of a point to 187.03. load average 474 lb. 25.50, plain and neer Air Lines at Midland Air

> culls mostly 14.00-15.50 stocker year-The new Pioneer manager is a graduate of the Airline Training lings and calves 18.00-24.00; very School at Kansas City and has few offered.

1946. He was stationed at Houston 50c below Wednesday's average; before becoming station manager stocker pigs steady to 1.00 higher; at Bryan. He was in the Navy dur-

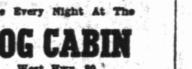
COTTON

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton futures at noon Thursday were unchanged to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 31.99, Midland JayCees will accompany May 32.25 and July 31.72.

IN JUSTICE COURT

An Odessa man was fined \$14.20, including costs, on charges of reckless driving here Wednesday. On charges of assault and battery, a man was find \$19.20, including costs.

Tonight ! **BOB TUCKER** and his SKYRIDERS

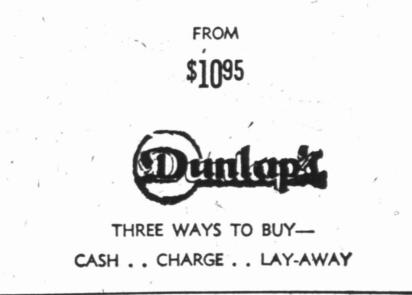


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servative stripes.

Livestock

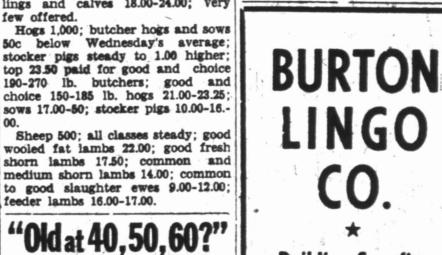
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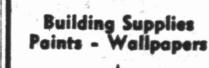


MIDLAND GROUP HEARS LUBBOCK SYMPHONY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winston Hull FORT WORTH - (P) - Cattle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 700; calves 300; prices strong, most Beakey, William Engle, Mr. and classes showing advances of 1.00 for Mrs. Albert Kelley, and Mrs. Erma week; medium and good slaughter Mancill were among those from steers and yearlings 20.00-25.00; Midland attending a concert prechoice yearlings 25.50; plain yearsented by the Lubbock Symphony lings downward to 16.00; beef cows Orchestra, with Alec Templeton 15.50-18.00; canners and cutters as guest artist, in Lubbock Wed-11.00-15.00; bulls 14.00-18.50; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.50: nesday night.

Waterspouts are tornadoes over medium butcher calves 16.50-21.00; water.









Cole returned Thursday from Electra where he installed charter officers of a Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city Wednes-