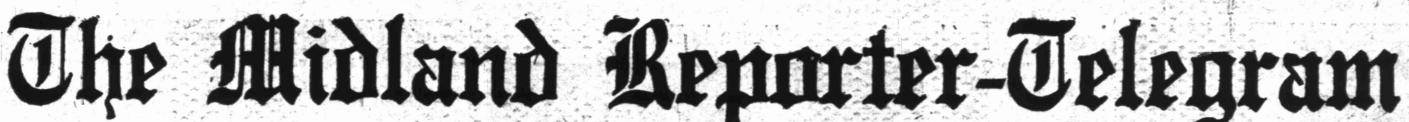
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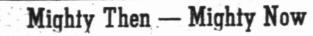
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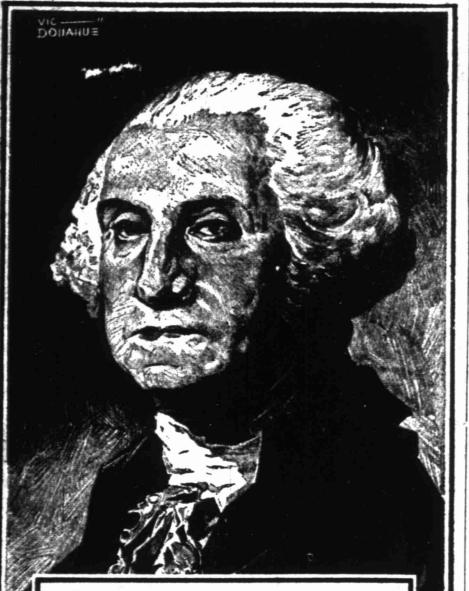
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Congress To Probe Steel Price Hikes





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Three Charged In **Monahans Robbery**

MONAHANS-(P)-Three men have been charged in federal court with breaking and entering and theft of government property in the February 19 robbery of the Monahans Post Office.

U. S. Commissioner John R. Dean of Pecos named them as Alvis E. Lanham, C. M. Calhoun, and J. B. Russel.

Sheriff W. B. McNerlin said charges of burglary also were filed against the South Hopes Lanham and Calhoun are long-time residents of Odessa. Russell, lately a resident of Odessa, once men in a state court at Monahans. ived in Amarillo.

Post Office Inspector Vernon E. Bell came here from Lubbock to assist in the investigation and credited the alertness of Mona-hans Police Chief G. A. Ragsdale for the arrest of the suspects less A secret Senate poll has conthan 24 hours after the robbery. A total of \$2,000 in cash and stamps vinced some Southern Demwere stolen. The sheriff, his depuocratic leaders they have ties and Post Office Inspectors almost no hope of blocking approval Bell and Morrow arrested the men of civil rights legislation in this Thursday in Odessa. Approximatesession of Congress. ly \$1,500 in cash was found, along with burglar tools and weapons, helped count noses told a reporter the officers announced. No stamps the Southerners now appear to have were recovered.





Dr. John B. Thomas, president of Midland Memorial Foundation, Thursday afternoon lifted the first shovel of soil as ground was broken for the \$1,125,000 Midland Memorial Hospital at the intersection of Illinois Street and the Andrews Highway. Machinery then took over the task of excavating for the foundation for the four-story, 75-bed general hospital, for which individuals, firms and organizations contributed approximately \$750,000. A federal grant of \$375,000 has been approved. Pictured left to right, E. R. Andres, George T. Abell, Doctor Thomas and W. L. Johnson, excavation contractor. The sign was ærected during the recent financial campaign.

Ground Is Broken For Midland Memorial Hospital



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Sunday

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of such quarters.

Changes Proposed

fore the House acts on it.

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Upturn Puzzles Solons

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Top steel makers will be asked to explain their \$5 a ton price boost next Thursday before the joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) announced this as a "unanimous" decision of the Senate-House body. It came after Senator Ball (R-Minn) suggested that attorney General Tom Clark look into possible anti-trust aspects of the rise,

The sudden upturn in steel found Washington still trying "to figure out the meaning-in terms of jobs, business, and inflationof the early February drop of food commodity prices.

Employment is holding up strongly, seemingly unhurt by the market slump, Commissioner Ewan S. Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Preliminary Discussion Next month's Easter trade will give businessmen a tip-off, Clague said in his January job report. It will offer "some test" of the public's attitude-whether consumers will postpone buying in expectation of further price drops.

the economic committee, told re-

porters that two or three "typical

steel leaders" would be called in to

"It will be a preliminary discus-

sion to decide if we want to go

into this further," he said. Spokes-

men for United States Steel Corp-

oration, "Little Steel," and inde-

pendent producers probably will be

Taft promised the steel. price

inquiry will not delay the commit-

tee's general economic report, due

In the BLS appraisal of the sag

long and

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in commodity prices, Clague in-

widely spread, could induce both

A factory slowdown for such

reasons, Clague stated, would have

an "important" impact on the na-

tion's booming rate of employ-

ment. January and early Febru-

ary saw a drop of 1,100,000 in em-

"The underlying demand for is-

bor continues strong, and recent

fluctuations in commodity prices

have no visible effects upon the

1. So far, the price declines have

employment situation so far."

These trends were noted:

anti-inflation legislation.

Might Trim Buying

serted this comment:

A price decline, if

explain their price policy.

Taft, after a close

invited.

Scout Ranch Total Nearing \$70,000

Cash and pledges in the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch campaign Saturday were just short of the \$70,000 mark said it was mostly short covering and climbing steadily, Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, before the Sunday and Monday general chairman for Special Gifts, announced. Returns holiday. totaled \$68,659.96.

On the basis of present returns representing less than wholesale price index of 35 basic

20 per cent of the prospect cards issued, Klapproth said it is safe to assume the \$200,-000 goal will be reached if all prospects are contacted. The campaign to obtain funds for purchasing and improving the Davis Mountain Ranch as a yearround campsite for boys of 15 West Texas counties is in full swing throughout the Buffalo Trail Council which has headquarters offices in Midland.

Many Not Yet Contacted

Leaders praised division chairmen, team captains and workers who have turned in excellent reports, but pointed out the wide swaths of empty space on many city scoreboards, indicating that no solicitabion has been made in some divisions. They said persons solicited have shown an almost 100 per cent willingness to give.

"Prospect cards are in the hands found in Kifa. of men who have assumed responsibility for working them, and the outcome of the drive rests with the campaign workers," Klapproth said. Special gift returns to date show the professional divisions piling up heavier totals than the oil industry in the oil cities of Midland and Odessa.

In Big Spring, foods and bottled goods have taken the lead, while the oil industry is leading in Monahans. Clothing and automobile divisions were running neck and neck in Pecos, and in Kermit the oil industry gifts are more than double the next nearest division.

Big Gifts Total Big Gifts totaled \$31,225, Paul Moss of Odessa, Big Gifts chairman, reported. He said that on the basis of campaign statistics, more than half the \$200,000 goal should Taylor Reported As come from big gifts.

Midland \$ 9,232.00 Monahans 6,995.50 Pecos 6,983.40 Kermit 6,002.06 Odessa 13,638.00 Big Spring 18,987.00 Sweetwater 6,010.00 Rotan 232.00 Snyder 580.00 Snyder 580.00 Sole Of Odessa Heroid Announced ODESSA - (P) - The Odessa 1 Morning Herald Sunday will an- nounce the sale of the Herald by Jada Davis and Darrell Freeman 1 to F. M. Shaver and W. S. Foster, 1 widely - known Texas newspaper publishers. Shaver, now of El Paso, is locat- ing here as publisher. Foster lives in Waco, having newspaper connec- tions there, at Stamford, Victoria and Rogers.	NEW YORK -(A)- The news- paper PM said Saturday it was au- thoritatively informed Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida) would be Henry Wallace's running mate this Fall. The newspaper said Taylor would announce his decision to seek the vice presidency on the Third Party ticket in a radio ad- dress Monday from Washington, D. C. Wallace was not available for comment. NAVY ICE BREAKER RESCUES RONNE SHIP WASHINGTON -(A)- Two Navy cebreakers Saturday went to the escue of the ice-bound Finn Ron- ie Anarctic expedition ship. The Navy reported that the USS surton Island and Edisto are now scorting the vessel to ice-free por- tions of Marguerite Bay after break- ing it clear of a four-mile pack.	To its 'More, AUSTIN -(P)- Texas' boastic claims to "more and better" everything were sobered Saturd with the addition of another-to most natural disasters. In its Texas report to the gove nors for 1947, the American R Cross declared Texas "virtually to worst afflicted state in the country" in a year when natural dis asters made more headlines the at any time in the past decade. The Texas claim was bolsters with explosions, fires, tornadoe windstorms, hallstorms, iropic storms and wrecks. At the top of the Texas disa ter list was last April's Texas clies added 3.000 persons and spent \$1	Of six tornadoes which added their blight to the state's misfor- tunes, the Texas Panhandle-Okla- homa twister was recognized as the "most widespread and disastrous." 5- The report said the Red Cross help- ed 209 out of 341 tornado-hit fam- ilies there regain their normal stan- dard of living. 5- Aid to victims of all disasters, al other than Texas City, amounted to more than \$250,000, the report said. 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5- 5-	between 2:30 and 6 p. m. Sun- day February 29. Members of the staff will greet you and gladly explain operations of the modern newspaper which so long has served Midland and the Per- mian Basin area. Arabs Threaten To Cancel Oil Grants CAIRO, EGYPT-(P)-A reli- able source said Saturday some American and British oil conces- sions in the Middle East may be cancelled if the United Nations tries to carry out the partition of Palestine by force.	★ LAIE NEWS FLASHES ★ TOKYO—(AP)—Hitoshi Ashida, a Moderate Conservative, was chosen premier of Japan Satur- day, but a confused Diet vote must be untangled before he can take office. ROME—(AP)—The Italian news agency, ANSA reported Sunday that an American fighter plane crashed Saturday near Radicofani in the Siena region The pilot was killed. SHANGHAI—(AP)—Fall of Anshan, a major Manchurian steel mill center, was acknowledged Saturday by the Chinese government command in Mukden.	Big Spring Man Is Crash Victim BIG SPRING -(P)- Clifton D. Powier, 28, was killed Saturday morning when his sutomobile plunged into a cattle guard at a lateral road. Survivors include his widow and three children of Otis Chalk, Texas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Powler, Artesia, N. M.
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With Late Rally In Grain Prices

> CHICAGO -(AP)- Grain prices rallied at the market close Saturday as stocks and commodities rounded out a week of generally cautious trading that did little to influence the cost-of-living out-

look. Wheat led the strong price upturn. Pulling out of a slow decline that had set in earlier, wheat closed 2 1/2 to five cents a bushel higher than Friday's finish. All other grains tagged along.

There was no news to account for the late wave of buying. Brokers Washington's Birthday trading The Associated Press weighted

commodities advanced about a third

of a point at 187.29, compared with 186.56 a week ago. A month ago the index was 204.92 and a year ago 172.78.

Steel Hike Draws Fire Steel still held the limelight in the cost of living picture. The steel industry has boosted prices of semi-finished steel \$5 a ton, and as they happen, and then be prethe price hike has been criticized

as inflationary in some quarters. JERUSALEM - (AP) - Violence Hogs, cattle and lamb prices held erupted in Jerusalem Saturday night after a day of calm in the nominally steady at the Chicago Stockvards.

Cotton for future delivery closed In the Arab residential district 65 cents a bale lower to 40 cents of Katamon, Arab riflemen drove off 12 Jewish tommy gunners who cents a bale lower in New Orleans. in tried to penetrate road blocks. Wheat for May delivery closed at speech. Several shots were heard from the

\$2.35 3/4-\$2.36 a bushel, 1 1/4 cents direction of the old walled city. An higher than a week ago. explosion also occurred, but there Although two weeks have passed were no immediate details. since the big break in commodity Arab dynamiters blasted a Jewprices got under way, the National ish- owned house in the no man's Association of Purchasing Agents land between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. said " a complete picture of its in-The body of a British soldier was

seen.

predictable." An Arab military source in Da-The organization said economists mascus, Syria. said the British had believe the break will influence moved 80 armored vehicles into business psychology but that its the Beisan Valley in Northern Paleffect on the various segments estine to avert an Arab strike at the price structure remain to

Jewish forces. British To Evacuate

Violence Erupts

War In Palestine

Again In Holy

Jewish-Arab war.

The informant said the British were trying to prevent the Arabs from attacking a Jewish Haganah force which he estimated at 1,200. The Arabs said about 1,500 of their troops in the area had launched an offensive which might cut the Holy Land in two.

The British will begin a mass evacuation of the Holy Land in the dnt School District, D. W. McDonnext few days. This move is connected with Britain's decision to surrender her Palestine mandate be held Saturday, April 3. to the United Nations May 15.

Wallace Running Mate

and anti-discrimination laws Called For Two been accepted as a political challenge by the GOP members. As a Murder Trials result, he said, few, if any, Republicans will vote against limiting de-

bate. **Governors Meet Monday**

Chairman.

rule on Senate debate.

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

A veteran Dixie senator who

lost the Republican support they

need to prevent adoption of a gag

He said President Truman's de-

mand for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax

A special venire of 180 Midland This prospect arose as some 50 County residents has been sum-Democratic House members from moned for the coming trials of the states of the old Confederacy Mahota Muldrow and Armo broadened their drive against the Spears, both charged with murder. Truman civil rights program. Nettye C. Romer, 79th District They and five southern governors Court clerk, announced the followwill slam down their criticism of

ing have been summoned to apthe program Monday before Senator pear in court at 10 s. m. March 8, B. R. Mathews, Marion Fiynt, J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic National H. McClure, J. H. Hashp, Jr., Governors Laney of M. McDonald, John A. Porter. Arkansas, Jester of Texas, Tuck of W. T. Schneider, George Park, Virginia, Thurmond of South Caro-Albert S. Kelley, Goodrich Hejl, lina and Cherry of North Caro-William H. Pryor, James D. Sadlina were heading for the capital. ler, Richard Hinkle, Ish Mc-The only promise McGrath has Knight, Vernon L. Red, Elmer E. given is that he will pass their pro-Lindeblad, A. F. McKee. Thomas tests along to Truman. J. Potter, Watson LaForce.

The rebellious Southerners had W. B. Standifer, Leonard some advice Saturday from Senator Skaggs, F. A. Early, G. T. Eckert, Byrd (D-Va), who has opposed some C. E. Nelson, John E. Mammack, similar legislation in the past. H. S. Forgeron, W. E. Shipp, Jr., He told them to hold their fire James O. Simmons, Jr., R. V.

but keep their powder dry. Hollingsworth, C. E. Hogue, Bert Calm. Deliberate Decision Hemphill, A. Morazzani, R. The Virginian explained to a re-

Elliott, Houston Huffman, Coren porter that he wants the South to L. Stephenson, D. L. McKibbin. be sure where it is going before it breaks any traditional political ties. E. S. Hitchcock, W. D. Lane, Butler "We must make a calm, deliber- Hurley, George Phillipus, Ernest ate decision, on the basis of events T. W. Neill, Hugh W. Puckett, Jr., L. W. Taylor, Smith Umberson, pared to go through with it to the Sherwood O'Neal, W. W. West, F. H. McGuigan. end," he said.

None of the President's List Continued civil rights proposals, however, have C. V. Lyman, J. H. Moseley, Wilcome up in either House since Conliam B. Franklin, Joseph S. Hulgress convened, and the Southerlum, J. A. McClure, Hugh B. Gilners took some heart from Trumour, Runter Midkiff, E. P. Euhigher in New York and 5 to 70 man's failure to re-emphasize them bank, Gerald Self, J. B. McCoy, J. Day | Louis Thomas, L. M. Freels, John his Jefferson-Jackson

T. Stanley, George R. Gibson, J. M. Hawkins, C. G. Murray, Lindley (Continued On Page 2)

Progress Edition WASHINGTON-(P)-If Repub-Will Tell Story Of **Midland Development**

The Reporter - Telegram's Progress Edition Sunday, February 29, will tell the outstand ing story of Midland's remarkable development. It will be crammed with facts and pertinent information, which long has been sought by readers. The new plant of The Reporter-Telegram is working at top speed in an effort to produce the data and to provide space desired by business and community

leaders to tell their stories to readers. Few communities of the nation have experienced as sound and substantial development as Midland. The Midland story is in demand throughout the nation. Extra copies of the Progress Edition will be available.

Czechoslovak Communists

THREE SECTIONS—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA - (AP) - President Eduard Benes, ailing and tired, continued to hold the Czechoslovak government together Saturday night by resisting Communist pressure.

He told the Communists, from Premier Klement Gottwald on down, he would not allow anything but a parlia-

*mentary government with GOP Heads Agree parties now in the national March 1. That document may front continuing to be represented. He also declared he **On Stopgap Rent** would not allow the Communists, the largest single party, to be ex-**Control Measure** cluded.

Benes thus refused to accept the resignations of the ministers of three anti-Communist parties in a WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republibusinessmen and consumers to deadlock over alleged Communist trim their buying. Business might can leaders in Congress agreed attempts to institute a police state, defer expansion plans. Saturday on a 30-day extension of and rejected Communist demands rent controls to give time for full for a clear-cut pro-Soviet governconsideration of a longer range

ment His answer was made public after Present controls are due to run a series of conferences and a pubout February 29-a week from lic rally at which the Communists The House will vote on the stopvoiced their demands

ployment, he said, but this appears Then the president went to Lany, to be purely seasonal. He reported gap measure Tuesday, with the Senate acting later in the week. this job outlook: his country estate, to let the situa-Trend Not General

Meanwhile Senator Taft of tion stew over the weekend. Ohio, Republican policy leader, There, it was reported, he received said the Senate will go ahead with ed Zdenek Fierlinger, former preits debate of a 14-month exten- mier and left-wing Social Democrat sion bill. The Senate began dis- leader. Fierlinger was removed from his party chairmanship last No-Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairvember by the party congress beman of the House Banking Comcause of his continued close alliance mittee, said the 30-day extension

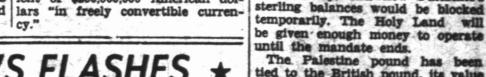
been limited to a comparatively with Communists. would change the present law in small group of farm products. The Social Democrats stood by "There has been no evidence of only one way. The change would the other three anti-Communist bar eviction of families from lowlessening in the firm effective departies in the five-party governcost public housing units because mand for goods and services." ment in their demands that the 2. Clothing and textile makers their incomes have risen above the Communists rescind an order for are preparing for a big Easter. limits originally set for occupants the replacement of eight non- 3. A special BLS price study Fri-Communist police supervisors in day, appraising the retail effect of Prague and nearby districts. But the market break, gave this re-Wolcott said such families could they did not tender their resignaport on consumer goods other not be forced to give up their livthan foods: "Latest reports from tions from the government along ing accomodations unless other manufacturers indicate no widewith the other parties. adequate quarters were available

spread declines and some vances.' Taft said he hopes to bring the Two Problems Block 4-months extension to a vote by ruesday, sending it across the Austrian Peace Talks Britain Cuts House. Wolcott, whose committee will handle the bill, said several LONDON -(P)- Russia's dedays of hearings will be held be-

Palestine From mand for American dollars and United States insistence upon withprodrawal of occupation troops emerg-Sterling Area the present law. Among these are a ed Saturday night as the main provision which would impose blocks to four-power agreement on criminal penalties for rent control an Austrian peace. Palestine off from the British pound

These issues overshadowed talks between the foreign ministers' deputies. The talks remained in the feeling-out stage.

The first and most immediate is-Partly cloudy and slightly warmsue stemmed from Soviet insistence that Austria pay Russia the equivaer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rains lent of \$200,000,000 American doland cooler in the Panhandle and lars "in freely convertible curren-



LONDON - (P) - Britain cut

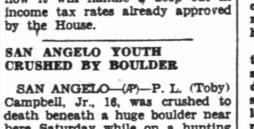
Saturday night in a move prepara-tory to quitting her mandate May

Palestine would be excluded from

the sterling financial area, effec-

tive Sunday, and now Palestine's

A treasury announcement



trip with a companion.

HEART ATTACK FATAL Maley is president of the board

and Mrs. Gilmore is a former secretary. The terms are for three C. Prude, Sr., died here Saturday years. Both candidates are serving of a heart attack while working at



licans want a tax cut this year, fluence on the economy is not even Senator George (D-Ga) said Saturday, they had better forget about a \$7,000,000,000 reduction and hold it "to about four billion dollars." The veteran Democrat is a forof mer chairman of the Senate's taxbe

Two School Trustees Ask Reelection Here

more have filed for reelection as trustees of the Midland Indepenald, secretary of the board, said Saturday. The school election will

COLORADO CITY - UP- Carey

V. C. Maley and Mrs. W. H. Gil-

writing Finance Committee. This

group is to meet Monday to decide how it will handle a deep cut in

GOP Should Reduce

Tax Cut, Says George

here Saturday while on a hunting



(NEA Telephoto) This photo, taken by amateur photographer Duane W. Wray, who lives nine miles north of Norton, Kan., shows the vapor trail left by explosion of a meteor which was seen in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. The photo was made February 18 at Wray's home, just four minutes after the meteor exploded. A smudge of blue-white smoke remained in the sky for over an hour as thousands watched it.

GRADE CROSSING CRASH

AUSTIN -(A2)- James Gilbert

Rountree, 21, of Austin was killed

here Saturday when his car and a

northbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas

mile southwest of the Austin city

The accident occurred about one

FATAL TO AUSTIN MAN

passenger train collided.

Ferruccio Burco Will Make American Debut

NEW YORK - (P) - Ferruccio Burco has been conducting symphony orchestras for half his life. Now at eight, the lad is on the threshold of an American debut at limits. Carnegie Hall. On Saturday afternoon, February 28, he will step on MONETARY TROUBLE MAY the podium in the famous concert HALT RICE ALLOCATIONS hall to direct an 80-peice symphony. He will be dressed in a dark "Little Lord Fauntleroy" suit. Then? ble look of great respect," he says,

"then I will proceed with my duties World Rice Convention. as a conductor." Ferruccio, born in Milan, Italy, COUNT OF TRAFFIC April 5, 1939, arrived in America FATALITIES NEARS 2,000 January 20 with his mother and

enire-(Continued from page 1) Latham, W. D. Hargrove, William Hester, Dana M. Secor, Wayne Moore, Leonard L. Jones, Kyle Taylor, Casey Jones, W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., H. G. Orson, B. P. Guy-ton, John J. Redfern, Jr., Charles C. Green, J. A. Matthews, V. M. Horn, Oecil H. Elder, W. C. Mitch-ell, H. H. Lawson, Ed Watts, J. R. Smith, Paul Smith, Paxton How ard, Ebin Holiman, R. T. Kelly, Frank B. Essex, Jr., C. R. Hines, Raymond Leggett, W. D. Hander-son, S. P. Hall. Douglas Nix, F. B. Kingon Homer Nance, Jesse P. Webb, Dan

A. Hudson, Otis Ligon, Elwood Turrentine, Lamar Lunt, S. E. Mickey, Everett Klebold, Wallace Irwin, R. J. Flannery, Paul Sims, H. D. Johnson, V. W. Rogers, John Y. Francis, R. J. Graham, W. W. Percifull, James Mims, Hugh Johnson. More Veniremen

W. M. Osborn, R. M. Miller, R. M. Newnham, Raymond O. Howard, D. W. St. Clair, R. C. Lindsay, H. A. Palmer, Roy G. Tuggle, J. W. Graybeal, Charlie Lowke, T. D. Jones, Jr., Charlie Houpt, L. H. Moncrief, H. N. Phillips, Roy Stockard, J. H. King, Robert E. LeBlond, C. W. Ledebur, Henry D. Murphey, Merwin Haag, Ellis H. Scobey, R. T. German, Walter Kriegel, Joe A. Roberson, W. M. Stewart, Cooper Hyde, Paul H. Kolm, John Pringle, W. D. Rayburn, Randolph D. Rubin, George F. Vannaman, C. E. McCain, W H. Rhodes, Harlan Howell, Carol Pearson, J. C. Pogue, Onas Fergu-

Charles Reeder, John B. Mills, W. H. Pigg, T. R. Parker, H. H. Kaderli, H. S Murray, Maurice W. Kennedy, Joseph Konig, B. A. Liv- Burns Child To Death ingston, A. R. Pettit, Ralph U. Fit-

ting, Jr., W. C. Fritz, P. C. Filson, ROBERTS, ILL. -(AP)- A six-H. C. Powledge, John O. Nobles, year-old boy died of burns Saturday Jr., J. W. Schroeder, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., B. W. Recer, night and his father and brother were seriously burned despite ef-Charles Kelly, Thurman A. Pylant, forts of a 69-year-old school jani-Richard H. Knox, A. C. Tinert, M. tor to save then from their flaming H. McKinsey, E. W. Jennings, John King, Jr., D. B. Watlington, C. K. home The dead boy was Stephen Town-

Lowke, John B. Kelly, Ronald Jar- send, son of Loren F. Townsend, 31, meeting to organize the econ rett, and H. L. Koonce. Rail Yard Crash Spills



MANILA -(AP)- The world sysles, delegates said Sunday as they Spring. assembled for the United Nations A freight car broke loose from an send and the boys.

engine at Kimberly and rolled six miles downhill with the locomotive BUSINESS-LIKE BANDIT in futile pursuit. The car struck a switch engine

ROBS HOUSTON FIRM

at Paxton Community Hospital and Undersecretary of State Roger Townsend, 3, was in serious ert Lovett sent a note to So Ambassador Alexander Panyu Frank Lyons, who lived next door kin declaring that "the failure tem of rice allocations may be There'll probably be a bean crop to his principal's nine-room frame the Soviet government to obs "I will give the musicians an hum- dropped because of monetary troub- in the railroad yards here next home, made three trips into the the principles of economic un blazing dwelling to carry out Town- in Germany "impels the oth

three powers" to organize the Germany economy in the interests of both German and European recovery.

The note was worded with un-

Texan		AMERICAN LEGION DANCE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL" Approximately 75 persons attended an american Legion dance Sat unday night in the organizations hall on South Colorado Street. Legionnaires reported it was a "highly successful" dance and that E. D. Fitzgerald and his Lone Star Ramblers, a Midland orchestra, was highly popular with the crowd. Read The Classifieds MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE FORMER FRISON BOARD BYAN, TEXAS -(P)- W. A Boyett, 60, prominent rancher in Brazos and McMullen counties and hospital at Temple. He was the father of Mrs. W. O. Reed of Dallas, wife of the Steaker sentatives. MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE Dies AT TEMPLE BOACH OFFERED \$7,500 To FIGHT IN LUBBOCK-(P)-A guarantee of 7,500 has been offered Laver Boach of Plainview to stage hospital at Temple. He was the father of Mrs. W. O. Reed of Dallas, wife of the speak- sentatives. MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE BOACH OFFERED \$7,500 LUBBOCK-(P)-A guarantee of 7,500 has been offered Laver Boach of Plainview to stage hospital at Temple. He was the father of Mrs. W. O. Reed of Dallas, wife of the speak- sentatives. MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE Saturday afternoon. BOACH OFFERED \$7,500 HERDOCK-(P)-A guarantee of Notobourd of Plainview to stage hospital at Temple. He was the father of Mrs. W. O. Reed of Dallas, wife of the speak- sentatives. MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE MEMBER DIES AT TEMPLE Saturday afternoon. BOACH OFFERED \$7,500 HAS JUST RECEIVED YOUR NEW	n, 7 8 11 15
		"Palm Beach" SUIT	
Frank Quartucci the knife with w who was robbing Quartucci's groce him for his action. Casper said he field as Edward Dicks of Chicag police could be called, but that Dic	e challenged the man, later identi- o, and warned him to wait until	You'll win many admiring glances in your new Palm Beach suit they have that cool masculine look—that casual fit for added comfort, and quality plus for long " wear!	*
Illinois Home Fire Burns Child To Death ROBERTS, ILL. —(P)— A six- year-old boy died of burns Saturday night and his father and brother were seriously burned despite ef- forts of a 69-year-old school jani- tor to save then from their flaming home. The dead boy was Stephen Town- send, son of Loren F. Townsend, S1, principal of the Roberts High School. Townsend himself was re- ported in "very critical" condition at Paxton Community Hospital and Roger Townsend, 3, was in serious condition. Frank Lyons, who lived next door to his principal's nine-room frame home, made three trips into the blazing dwelling to carry out Town-	U. S. Rejects Soviet Protest On Monday's Three-Power Meeting WASHINGTON-(P)-The Uni- ted States Saturday rejected a Russian protest against a forth- coming American-British-French meeting to organize the economy of Western Germany and blamed Russian politics for making the step necessary. Undersecretary of State Rob- ert Lovett sent a note to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyush- kin declaring that "the failure of the Soviet government to observe the principles of economic unity" in Germany "impels the other	2 NAMES	

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New Prospectors To Start In SE Hockley And In SW Scurry

Drilling will be started during theweek on important new wildcat petroleum prospectors in Southeast Hockley County, and in Southwest Scurry County.

Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Ellwood is to be the Southeast Hockley County venture. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 24, league 5, Willbarger **County School Lands.**

That puts it about six miles north of Ropesville. Drilling is slated to go to at least 7,500 feet to explore into the lower Permian. Rotary tools will be used.

Sun Oil Company is to start making hole at its No. 1 Emil Schattel in Southwest Scurry County, by February 27. The exploration is seven miles southwest of Snyder, and is contracted to go to around 8,400 feet to test into the Ellenburger.

The project will be 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 186, block 97, H&TC survey. It is several miles from the nearest shallow production in the Sharon Ridge field. Humble Oil & Refining Company, as well as Sun, owns a considerwhile spread of acreage in the areas adjacent to the new wildcat.

ONE MILE NORTH EXTENDER COMPLETED: SOUTH HOWARD

Pumb is being installed to complete a one-mile north extension to the Howard-Glasscock field in South Howard County. The new well is Ray Albaugh of Midland and Dave Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1-107 Clayton Stewart, (G. T. Hall and A. D. Neal.) It is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 107, block 29. W&NW survey.

The new well found pay in a middle Permian sandy lime at 2,377-2,er. 476 feet which was shot with 220 quarts of nitro glycerin. On preliminary production tests the well made FLOWS OIL FROM WOLFCAMP an average of 75 barrels of oil per day, and no water.

This venture was drilled by Albaugh. It was originally started to go to about 1,400 feet to explore into the Yates. That zone was not present and the exploration drilled on down to 2,830 feet, and had not found any water to that point. It was plugged back to 2,480 feet for completion in the saturated section.

Albaugh has turned the well over to the Dave Duncan Drilling Company to operate. The Midland man retains an over-ride on the production.

The surface of the land on which



in the casing. 890-8.950 feet. Total depth of the In a 23-hour swabbing test on project is at 8.960 feet. The packer that zone the well made 156 barrels for the current investigation is at of new oil and 17 barrels of acid 8,878 feet. The section being swabwater. At the end of that period bed was shot with 300 holes by the the fluid was standing 5,000 feet perforating gun. The well is 680 above bottom, and swabbing was feet from north and 663 feet from continuing, with the recovery being west lines of section 22, block 40, clean oil University survey.

This showing indicates a discov-Texaco No. 1 Pierce, in Central ery from the Silurian for that area. Crockett County, about 21 1/2 miles There is no production from that south and slightly east of Ozona, zone anywhere near the Continental and 988 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5, venture. This development drilled to toblock O. Clarissa W. Brown survey,

tal depth of 10,232 feet in the Elhad reached 9,400 feet in sand and lenburger, entered at about 9,384 lime and was making more hole. feet. That formation was tested extensively, but none of those inprobably Simpson, middle Ordovivestigations developed any oil or gas of commercial quantities. NORTH PECOS DISCOVERY HAS On the last test made to the ori-

DRILLED 665 FEET OF PAY ginal bottom, the recovery was 35 C. W. Chancellor, Slick Oil Combarrels of acid water, and no oil. pany, et al, No. 1 Thornton Davis, The Ellenburger had been heavily North Pecos County Ellenburger treated with acid. The hole is now plugged back to discovery, two miles west of the shallow Pecos Valley field, and 1,980 9,408 feet. The Silurian section had previously been treated with some

feet from south and east lines of section 105, block 8, H&GN survey, acid. It has not developed any wathad reached 9,604 feet and was drilling ahead. It was slated to go to 9,615 feet SHAFTER LAKE EXTENSION

and take a drillstem test-probably he will work with Don A. Miller, Sunday morning.

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-This well has been in Ellenburger C University, one half mile south pay since it drilled by 8,885 feet. and one quarter of a mile west of All of the section from there to the discovery well of the Shafter 9,550 feet-a distance of 665 feet-Lake-Devonian field, in North- has shown for flowing gas and dis-Central Andrews County, and 1,996 tillate. Up to now, no petroleum feet from south and 1,984 feet from fluid of below 59 degrees gravity west lines of section 25, block 13, has been produced. University survey, is flowing to

test from the Wolfcamp, lower Per- SE STERLING VENTURE IS mian through casing perforations MAKING HOLE IN DRY LIME

at 8405-45 feet. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-After treating with 2,000 gallons tion and The Vickers Petroleum ceeds Chase on the Big Spring disof acid, the well kicked off and was Co., Inc., No. 1 Foster, Southeast trict-which is operated out of flowing at the rate of 60 barrels of Sterling County discovery for flow- Odessa. oil per hour-with no water. ing production from the Wichita-The project tested natural for



BOLLIMAN. TO QUIT TEXACO; which the West Texas Geologica WILL MOVE TO OKLAHOMA -C. I. (Pud) Holliman is resigning on March 1, as district superintendent for the production department of The Texas Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexicor -He is to move to Ardmore, Okla.,

and will operate as an independent in association with H. R. Gibson of that city. The partnership will do most of its work in Southern Oklahoma and North Texas-for

the time being, Holliman said, -Name of Holliman's successor in Midland, as district chief of the Texaco production department, had not been officially, announced Saturday. -Holliman came to Midland in

February 1946, after being released from the U.S. Engineers as a lieutenant colonel, following almost four years military service during the war. He succeeded Levi L. Shiplet as district superintendent, when Shiplet was promoted to an executive position in the company's The section being penetrated is division office at Fort Worth.

-When Holliman leaves The Texas Company on March 1 he will have finished approximately 141/2 years of service with the concern. He had worked in South Texas, Illi-

nois and Oklahoma before he took the Permian Basin job. PHILLIPS "UPS" HAYES TO

DIVISION PRODUCTION JOB -M. R. Hayes is the new assistant division superintendent of production in Midland for Phillips Petroleum Company. In his new job

division superintendent. -He comes to Midland

Odessa, where he has been since 1942. Until the promotion to the division staff he was superintendent of the West Texas district. -D. A. Chase, formerly superin-

tendent of the Big Spring production district has been moved up to take the job vacated by Hayes, and A. W. (Tex) Mallow, who has been lease foreman at Kermit suc-

from

Society is to be host ... -Haigh's appointment was made by the Committee of Fellows of the GSA in Midland, Members of that group report that firms and individuals desiring space for the exhibit should contact Haigh in the near future. -Dr. H. R. Aldrich, secretary of the Geological Society of America, is due to come to Midland in the

near future to work with the local committee on preliminary arrangements for the meeting. That sea-Jessie Hulon Davis, left, and sion is expected to bring more than Robert Narl Hester, employes of 1,000 members and guests to West the Gulf Oil Corporation at Texas. A feature of the program Crane recently received certifiwill be a series of field trips out of cates of award for life saving El Paso to places with intcresting geological showings.

SUNRAY ADDS TWO MEN TO MIDLAND DIVISION STAFF -Addition of two men to the staff of the Midland division office of Sunray Oil Corporation, has been announced by E. A. (Ed) McCullough, division manager. -W. R. Shively, formerly sta-

tioned at Sunray's office at San Antonio, has come to Midland, to be a landman.

Meet Tuesday Night

will work as a geologist for that concern. -The company's Midland offices are soon to be moved to the Midland Tower. When that is done a

in additon to the division geological and land department, which has been in operation for about

TURNER IS NEW JONES SUCKER ROD MAN -C. W. Turner is the new district representative in Midland for S.

ers of Jones sucker rods. He comes here from Wichita Falls where he has held a similar position.

-Holt McWorkman, who had been

for the part they played in the rescue of two men from an oil well cellar after they had been overcome by gas. Davis received the National Safety Council's award for successfully applying artificial respiration, and Hester received a company certificate for entering the cellar to rescue another oil field worker. Presentation was made by F. E. Hatfield of Fort Worth, superintendent of production for the company.

Given Awards

Methodist Men Will

A business meeting of Methodist Men will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church Each person coming is expected

> to bring a covered dish for a supper event.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the City Council will meet in regular session Tuesday in the city hall, officials announced Saturday.

recovery methods. The entire pro- field.

technical department of the Mid-

gram is being set up, compact representatives say, to try to produce more oil from fields which have feet from north and east lines of til recently has been named as- yielded their maximum amounts section 14-16s-38e. It will use rotary of oil under conventional methods. tools to drill to around 5.700 feet.

SE And NE Areas Of Lea **Given Wildcat Locations**

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM. MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 22, 1948-9

HOBBS, N. M .- Locations for from north and 731 feet from wes wildcats in the southeast and in lines of section 12-20s-36e, had northwest areas of Lea County were drilled under 10,015 feet in lime and eported Saturday. The Southeast Lea exploration is To Test Ellenburger reported Saturday.

Guif No. 6 Ls Munyon-Federal about ten miles south of Eunice midway between that town and Jal to be drilled to around 10,000 feet to explore through the Simpson and the Ellenburger. and 766 feet from north and 554

It is Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Saltmound, and is located 660 feet feet from east lines of section 28from south and east lines of sec- 23s-37e, which flowed oil at the rate tion 21-23s-37e. That puts it about of 42 barrels in 30 minutes from the McKee zone of the Simpson, at two miles northeast of the same 9,433-9,507 feet, and which ha company's No. 6 La Munyon-Fedshown for flowing production eral, which has shown for commercial production from the Simpson, some of the section below that interval, had reached 9,845 feet in and is now coring ahead in the upthe upper Ellenburger, and was conper Ellenburger. The No. 1 Saltmound is approxi-

ing ahead. A core was cut at 9,817-45 feet. mately eight miles south of Eunice. dolomite, with some bleeding eil Operations are to start in the near dolomite, with some bleeding oil It is understood that operator plan-

Northeast Of Caprock

future.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-SCB State, about six miles northeast of the Caprock field, in Northwest Lea County, is slated as a 3,500-foot rotary wildcat, to explore into the Queen sand zone, the pay section in the Caprock field. It is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-12s-32e. At the end of the week it was rigging up rotary preparatory to start drilling.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Sawyer, Northeast Lea County prospector in the Crossroads region, and 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 17-9s-36e, had reached 11,027 feet in an unidentified lime

and dolomite, and was continuing to make hole. Up to now, this venture has not reported having encountered any signs of oil or gas in any zone which

it has penetrated. Stepout To Garrett Field John M. Scrogin, of Midland, has made a location in East-Central Lea County for a one-half mile northeast stepout to a small discovery

from the San Andres-Permian, completed during 1947 at The Texas Company No. 1 Garrett. That well was designated as the discovery of the Garrett field. It is about 12 possible more efficient secondary miles northeast of the Lovington

section 12-20s-36e, had reached

000-foot wildcat, located 589 feet

from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-21s-22e, had reached 6,149 feet in dry lime and The Scrogin project will be his No. 1 Andrus and is located 660

shale, and was making more hole. Mesa Retailers No. 1 Blindsnake, slated 6.000-foot wildcat in North Eddy County, seven miles northeast of Artesia, and 330 leet from north

and 2,982 feet from west lines of

ned to cut a 30-foot core from 9,846

feet, and then run a drillstem test

on the interval of the Ellenburger

Top of the Ellenburger has not

been officially reported. However,

it is said to be in the sone between

Murray, Southeast Lea County pros-

pector to around 5,000 feet to test

the Delaware, had penetrated past

4,985 feet in lime and sand, and

was going ahead. It is 15 miles

southwest of the Lynch field, and

1.980 feet from south and east lines

Top of Delaware was picked at

4,870 feet, on an elevation of 3,814

feet. No signs of oil or gas had been

logged since that formation was

In Northwest Eddy County, about

25 miles southwest of Artesia, and

660 feet from south and west lines

of section 24-18s-23e, Southern Un-

ion Production Company No. 1 El-

liott, had progressed below 8,466

feet in lime and chert, and was con-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

-W State, in West-Central Eddy

County, 27 miles west and a little

north of Carlsbad, and 660 feet

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., No. 1

so far penetrated.

of section 9-22s-32e.

Delaware Entered

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9,817 feet and 9,845 feet.

-Clarence Symes, formerly with

two years.

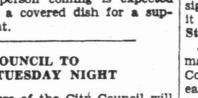
M. Jones Company, manufactur-

on the Midland job for Jones un-



the geological department of the Permian Basin district office Sinclair Prairie Oil Company in Midland, has joined Sunray and

division production office will also be established here which will be



the extender is located is owned by Clayton Stewart. It is understood that the minerals under the lease are owned by Dr. G. T. Hall of Big Spring and A. D. Neal of San Angelo.

The new well is one half mile morth of producers from the Yates at around 1,400 feet, but it is a mile north of any production from a section similiar to the 2,377-2,476 foot zone from which it is making its oil. Addition wells are due to be drilled on the lease in the near fu-

Albaugh No. 1-130 Stewart, 339 that point. It then drilled out to north and 576 feet from west lines feet from south and 2,310 feet from 10,058 feet. Operators will test - the of section 31, block B-14, psl sureast lines of the north half of sec- Devonian through perforations and vey, had penetrated past 8,145 feet tion 130, block 29, W&NW survey, probably will make a dual comple- in Devonian lime and chert. Up to and one half mile south of the tion of it. This well is three quar- now no signs of production have extender had drilled to 1,368 feet ters of a mile south and one quar- been reported from that formation. in lime and was to cement 8-inch ter of a mile west of the discovery A drillstem test was attempted casing at that point before making for Wolfcamp-Devonian production when total depth was at 8,145 feet, more hole. The project was drilled in the Shafter Lake area-Gulf Oil but it failed. to 310 feet with cable tools and sur- Corporation No. 1-QQ University. face pipe was set at that depth. A That venture is now also testing in SW ANDREWS PROSPECTOR rotary rig is now being used on the Wolfcamp, and will follow by TRYING TO SQUEEZE GAS

SILURIAN DISCOVERY IS INDICATED IN CROCKETT

the prospector.

Continental Oil Company No. 1- TEXACO IS STILL SWABBING A-13 University, Northeast Crockett AT NE CROCKETT PROSPECTOR 660 feet from south and west lines County wildcat, six miles southeast The Texas Company No. 1-U of section 2, block O-54, psl surof the Barnhart-Ellenburger field, State of Texas, Ellenburger wild- vey, was bottomed at 4,250 feet in and 1,980 feet from south and 660 cat in Northeast Crockett County, dry Permian lime, and was shutfeet from east lines of section 13, three miles south of Barnhart, down, while efforts were being made block 47, University survey, was which is in Southwest Irion Coun- to squeeze off Yates gas in the top flowing clean oil from the Silurian ty, was swabbing on perforations in of the hole, which had broken at 9.210-9,300 feet, through 720 holes the lower Ordovician zone at 8,- through the casing.

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duction.

34 hours, before the acid shot was at 4,252-4,343 feet, had reached 4,- THAMS IS TO SUCCEED HIM injected. In 24 hours of flowing 684 feet in dry lime and was drillthrough a three-eighth inch choke ing ahead. It has not shown any it averaged 19 barrels of oil per signs of oil since drilling ahead from hour. In a ten-hour period of 4,343 feet. It is to go to the Ellentesting through a one half-inch burger, expected above 8,500 feet. choke the interval produced at the The well flowed a total of 1,360.average hourly rate of 21 barrels. barrels of oil in 49 hours of test-This development had good ing at 4,252-4,343 feet, natural. flowing production in the Devon-

ian between the top of that for-SW ECTOR WILDCAT DRILLS mation at 9,400 feet, and the plug-AHEAD IN DEVONIAN ZONE ged back total depth of 10,058 feet. In Southwest Ector County, about

The well drilled to a total depth four miles south of the Yarborough Anderson-Prichard office in Midof 10,123 feet, and set casing near & Allen field, and 2,357 feet from Phillips Petroleum Company. has been doing land and scouting work for the company is now to be district landman for the A-POC

testing the Devonian, which has al- Humble No. 12 J. E. Parker, scheready shown for commercial pro- duled 10,000-foot wildcat to test to TRANSFERRED TO HOUSTON

the Ellenburger in Southwest Andrews County, three and one half miles west of the Martin field, and

who has been zone safety engineer for the Texas Company in North and West Texas and in New Mexico, has been transferred to Houston, and appointed research safety engineer for the southern division.

New Mexico.

consulting geologist.

RALPH LOWE OFFICES NOW LOCATED IN MIDLAND TOWER -Offices of Ralph Lowe, independent oil operator and drilling contractor, and associated enterprises, are now located in the Midland Tower.

organization in West Texas and

TUMA, TEXACO SAFETY MAN,

-Quincy V. Tuma, of Fort Worth,

-The Lowe organization is the first tenant to move into the new. nine-story office building. Others are expected to take up their new quarters during the next week or

HUMBLE PLANS BIG DRILLING **PROGRAM FOR CURRENT YEAR** -Humble Oil & Refining Company plans to spend about \$65,000,000 during 1947 on the most expensive drilling program in the company's nistory, according to H. C. Wiess of Houston, president.

-The program calls for the drillng of 738 wells by Humble during 1948, which will be 163 wells more han the concern drilled in 1947. About one-third of the expenditures are planned for the drilling of wildcat wells, in the search for new oil fields. The balance will be expended to expand production in areas already known to contain oil. -The Humble program has been mapped out, and will be carried through, Wiess said, in an effort by the company to help meet the present high demands for petroleum products.

-That demand had increased over the past 20 years at an average of about four and one half per cent per year-but in 1947 it increased 11 per cent.

-Humble's current production is at an annual rate of 131,000,000 barrels, 15 per cent higher than a year ago. The overall crude production rate of the United States, at the present time, according to the Humble president, is about 121/2 per cent above a year ago.

bany zone of the lower Permian DECHICCHIS TO LEAVE A-POC; the company and has been moved WTGS ADDS TO TECHNICAL to the headquarters in Tulsa. -R. DeChicchis has resigned as

> district manager of the land and SWEENEY TO DIRECT IOCC for Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp--Albert E. Sweeney, Jr., has as- been put on the shelves of that Monument shallow field of East down. oration, effective March 1, and sumed his duties as director of the institution, according to W. A. Lea County, and 554 feet from north after that date will operate as a secondary recovery division of the Waldschmidt, president of the and 766 feet from east lines of Interstate Oil Compact Commis- West Texas Geological Society. -He will establish offices in the sion, and will headquarter at -Included in the new books are 9,960 feet in the Montoya, upper Midland Tower in a short time. Oklahoma City. He was formerly recently bound volumes of all the Ordovician and was drilling ahead. -W. H. (Bill) Thams, who has field engineer for the Fairbanks, Journals of the American Associa- Amerada No. 2 H. S. Record, an-

been on the geological staff of the (Texas), Operators Committee. tion of Petroleum Geologists; 15 other deep venture in the Monu--The compact's secondary recov- volumes of the Journal Geöl- ment district, and 1,980 feet from land for more than a year, has ery division is to conduct studies to ogy; a complete set of the Jour- north and 668 feet from east lines been named district manager, to determine the best methods to use nal of Paleontology; all volumes of of section 25-19s-35e, had progress-

succeed DeChicchis. Prior to going in various areas to make second- the Annotated Bibliography of ed past 12,559 feet in lime and shale, with the company Thams was with any recovery programs get more Economic Geology, and a few sep- and was continuing. oil, and is also to foster and en- arate volumes of various geologi-! Amerada No. 8 Record, slated 12,-

-R. H. (Bud) Frizzell, Jr., who courage legislation which will make cal publications.

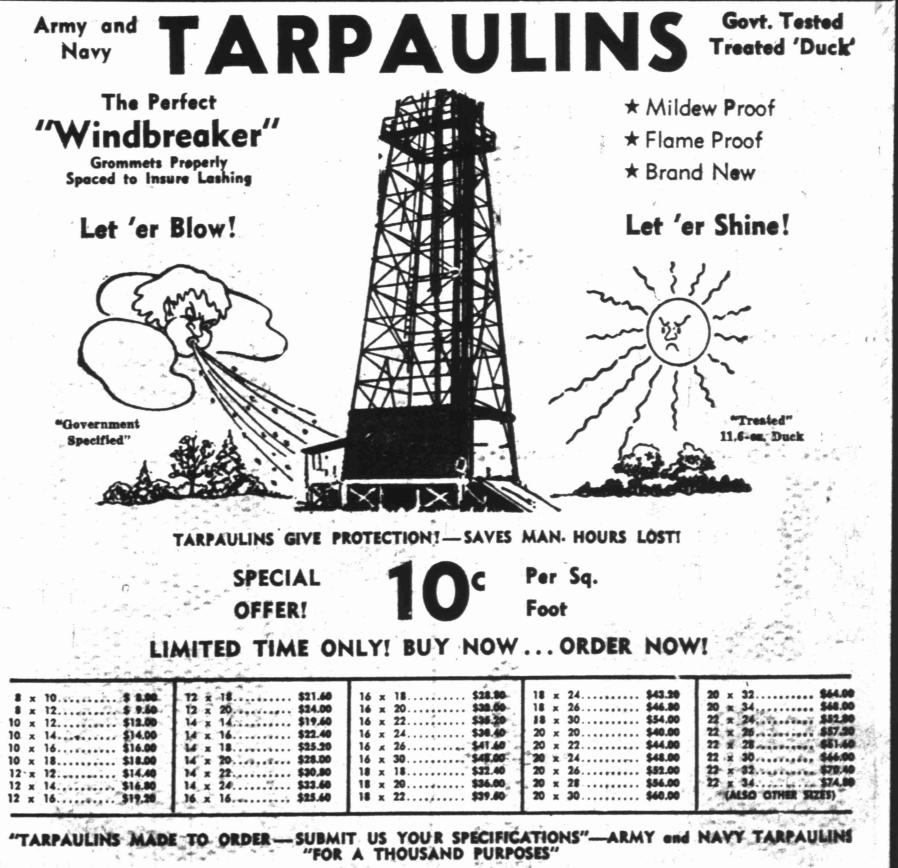
Operations are due to start in the near future. DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY -A considerable addition to the In Monument Sector

section 2-16s-25e, was reported to Barnsdall Oil Company No. 9 be bottomed at 4,125 feet in anhygeological department in Midland SECONDARY RECOVERY WORK land County Library has recently Alaska Cooper, deep wildcat in the drite, and to be temporarily shut-

TELEVISED WEATHER

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Weather information will be televised on an Eastern network beginning Tuesday.

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Peeking at you from behind her mask is Diane Goselin, 21, who was named Miss Carnival of 1948 in Paris. The beauty queen is a skilled diamond cutter. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.

Salmagundi Wins

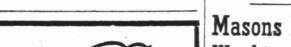
at Santa Anita Park Saturday. 10 three-year-olds.

Salmagundi came from behind

drive for home. The winner paid \$7.00, \$3.60 and

Solidarity \$2.60.

urday that Arthur Bowland has





Permutit Water Softener won two

games from Rendezvous Cafe; Co-

lin's Cafe beat Everybody's twice;

Dunagan Sales took three games

from Log Cabin by forfeit; and Dun-

lap's copped a couple from Plamor

Palace; in Women's Bowling League

matches last week at Plamor Palace.

El Mono Captures \$50,000 Widener Harold Webb, owner and

By WILBUR JENNINGS

MIAMI, FLA. - (AP) - Assault and Armed, the cham- Wrangle-Wrought pions, bit the dust as El Mono, a 10 to one snot, won the \$50,000 added Widener in a new record time of 2:01 for New Orleans Open

A new crowd mark for Florida racing of 34,394 saw NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Frontthe four-year-old colt owned by Daniel Lamont of Altoona, running Fred Hass, Jr., slowed his

win by a nose from another and of 54 holes in the \$10,000 New BOWLING

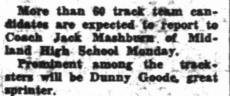
another underdog, Bug Juice, was third. Where were the champs? Armed finished fourth and As-

sault a length and a half behind in fifth place. El Mono first entered into promi-

nence last Saturday, when he cap- at Metairle Country Club, shot 36tured the \$25,000 added McLennan 37-78 after taking 67 on each of in which Armed finished third, the first two rounds. Par is 71.

Armed, with Jockey Al Snider in dropped back to sixth and then

Track Opens City Slicker



Mashburn announced the boys each would be given a fair try at track before the team was culled.

Haas Leads In

-*Pa., come from last place to held a lead of two strokes at the

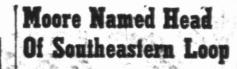
unknown, Stud Poker, Still Orleans Open golf tournament. The tourney, marred by a dispute.

over the grooving of Freddie's club faces, had no recurrence of that theme Saturday. However, penalties were announced against two leading players for infractions of PGA rul-

Haas, playing his home course

man. **Demaret Walks** Out

vear's tourneys.



BIRMINGHAM, ALA - (P) -Bernie Moore, veteran foothall coach at Louisiana State University, Saturday was named commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Moore immediately submitted his resignation from the LSU post and it was reluctantly accepted by President H. W. Stoke.

He succeeds acting Commissioner N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee, who had served for the past year since the resignation of Mike Conner.

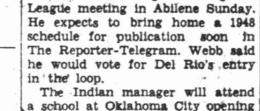
Moore had been at LSU since 1928 and succeeded Biff Jones as head football coach in 1935. His contract at LSU had two

more years to run.

Young Beats Beau Jack

NEW YORK - (R) - Terry Young, fighting for his boxing life, hit the jackpot Friday night with a stunning 10-round split decision over blood - spottered Beau Jack, the former lightweight champion. It was the Madison Square Garden "fight of the year," gory and packed with action. Beau Jack weighed 141 1/4, Young 137 1/2.





choice.

Webb is attending the Longhorn





with TANNER LAINE

A selection of an all-district basketball team for 3-AA, with which we disagree in spots, has been made. The circuit coaches named the honorees.

Here is how they polled:

First team-Eddie Houser of Big Spring, Delmar Turner of Big Spring, Clifford Jett of San Angelo, Gene Landrum of Abilene and Gerald+

Campbell of Odessa. ready, willing and able to come into The second team was com- the Longhorn. Boy, won't it be nice, posed of Larry Messersmith of a Saturday night game in Vernon Midland, Leonard (Hoot) Harris of and a Sunday afternoon double-Midland, Don Hoover of Lamesa, header in Del Rio. Well for one Wayne Warren of San Angelo, Burl thing, there should be a climate change, covering so much territory. Troutman of Abilene, Billy Row of An early glance at the prospects Abilene.

of the LL: Odessa is going to be

double-tough, a vastly improved

outfit; Vernon will be stronger;

Big Spring should hold its own but

will not be so far out front, if at

all, so early in the season; Sweet-

water will have good management

but not so much individual streng-

th as last season; Ballinger's noise

will not be too loud, we think;

San Angelo and Del Rio are un-

known factors; ah Midland, well

Webb says the Indians are hust-

lers; we hope that means winners,

We sincerely believe Messersmith and Harris of Midland should have been given more definite consideration as first team material, and also Hoover, Harris might have made the first team had he been as hot all meason as he was at the finish. Every team in the district feared Messersmith. The very same coaches who didn't pick him on their first team really paid the highest of tribute to him by gearing their defenses to guard him all season. Several times during the season two men were assigned to guard Messersmith. He must have had something. On a given night, had Messersmith and Harris both been hot.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Ozzie Kolwe, the popular Midland oh my goodness. But that's water under the bridge. pitcher last summer, is pushing a

Hoover, although, he played with new Buick around Midland on a Latin American girls volleyball pleted. a lowly Lamesa club, was one of visit-Kolwe is going to toss this team is tied with West Elementary Here are the standings: the choice basketeers we saw this time for the Dallas Rebels-Hoot girls in the other league as t Harris is shooting goals for the season.

We question both Turner and Humble Oilers, all-star outfit-Big Houser on the first string when Big Spring reports says Wilfredo Roca, Spring did not win the diadem. another Cuban, will make fans for-Houser against Midland was never get Joe Cindan-Big Spring is im-



Everett Hessman kneels in the snow with one of the Afghan species he will mush in the annual American Dog Derby at Ashton, Ida., Feb. 23. The breed, developed more than 3000 years ago by the Egyptians, made the transition from desert heat to Idaho snow without a whine. They make a fast, light team.

West Boys Lead League; West Girls **Tied With Latin American In Other**

West Elementary boys basketball second round of the elementary team is leading the league and school's sports program was com-

BASKE'	FBALL (Boys)		
Team		W	L
West		2	2
	American		1
North		1	1
South		0	2

Baylor's Idle **Bears Coast** Into Crown

By The Associated Press The Baylor Bears became basketball champions of the South-west Conference Saturday night without a single dribble. While they rested over the week-

end for the final two games of the season, Arkansas and Texas were plitting a series at Fayetteville. Friday night Arkansas knocked Texas out of the running 54-40, and Saturday night Texas returned the compliment by licking the Razorbacks 54-43. Now Baylor could lose its two remaining games—against Texas and Texas Christian-and still be

each has lost three games. Baylor has lost none. It is Baylor's third conference cage title in history and paves the way for the selection of the Bears to play in the NCAA Western Regional Tournament at Kansas Oity next month.

champion. Texas and Arkansas

BOWLING

Tommie's Electric stretched its Major Bowling League lead Wednesday night at Plamor Palace by running down Mabee Drilling in three games while Scharbauer Ho-tel was losing two to Permian Mud. Honolulu Oil clipped Burl's Super Service twice and Stanley's licked the Reporter-Telegram in two.

Jack Prothro of Honolulu kegged high individual game with 221. Lewis of Permian Mud took high series for individuals with 584. Honolulu captured high team game honors with 922 and high series with 2,579. The standings

Team Tommie's Electric .41 19 Scharbauer Hotel .34 26 Permian Mud ..32 28 Stanley's Service ..31 29 Burl's Super Serv.29 31 Mabee Drilling .28 32 Honolulu Oil .27 33 Reporter-Telegram ...19 41 Wednesday night results: Burl's Serv. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Self 144 151 177 472 Blind .147 147 Mitchell Davidson

Mashburn

Honolulu Oil

147 441 .157 153 173 483

RAF Styles Exposure Suit for Airmen's New Look



being tested at the RAF experimental station in Farnborough, England. Once on, the suit, which weighs only 121/4 ounces when folded, is inflated by the wearer. At right, Letham floats comfortably as he demonstrates the buoyancy of the waterproof suit, which is insulated against cold.

Texas Congressmen In Tight Spot On Davids Drub Civil Rights Revolt, Says Observer

one or the other of the two din-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Texas side the President at the Statler: members of Congress are in a Lyndon B. Johnson of the Austin arkana, Fisher and Beckworth.

Although Beckworth's name was tinuing the present order so far as not on the printed guest list, he racial customs are concerned. They sat at a table in the Statler where think the question of poll taxes a reservation had been made for and lynch laws should be left to Dr. Walter Splawn, former University of Texas president and now a member of the Interstate Com- high school gymnasium here Sat-The Democratic Administration merce Commission. Splawn was urday night to the tune of 19 te

FEPC legislation passed. These Daniel was on hand, sitting at a trick, but that one you'd have te congressmen are not unmindful table in the Mayflower near Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio

House Minority Leader Sam and Laredo, the former adjutant

alling themselves the House of David basketball team humbled Midland's Humble Oilers at the 36. Well, there was a last-minute goal produced by what the bewhissee to understand.

Humble Oilers

By 49-36 Tune

By STANLEY FRANK

Five fugitives from a barber shop

Anytime a basketball is taken from the seat of a player's old-fashioned underwear by another player is on the spot. He represents a Near them were Mayor Oscar and pitched through the hoep it voting minorities in this district. mer Texas Lt. Goy. Edgar Witt of if it does make the crowd roar. Waco, now Indian claims commis- No Close Shave

The hairy hoopsters from Yankee Land didn't exactly get a

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service ners were Rayburn, who sat betight spot on President Truman's District; Wright Patman of Tex-

civil rights program. By and large, they are for conthe states. But the issue isn't that simple.

has announced a policy. They're not present. all Democrats. A few racial minor- Midland, Odessa Party itles in their districts who want Texas Attorney General Price kered boys call their "hidden ball"

of this minority vote. Rayburn of Bonham most of all general of the state.

.189 212 173 574 large cotton-growing area in North Holcome of Houston and Mayor doesn't go down on the records as187 175 176 538 Central Texas, and there are no Richard C. Bush of Waco; For- a legal loop in Midland, Texas, even

Because of his important posi- sioner and H. L. Williford of Daltion in Congress, however, he has las.

even lukewarm. He did chunk in proving its baseball park and VOLLEYBALL (Girls) Dies r oliowing 140 510 to keep in mind many aspects of Seated at the table with the from the Oilers, what with all? Ame-Cassidv 186 184 25 points one night against Lamesa, say t was needed - Byton Gloves for was it Sweetwater?—not the es-or was it Sweetwater?—not the es-track, threw the discus 160 feet the First Knockout w Team 153 466 the problem. He would never have Connallys were Mr. and Mrs. Paul rican Mekules snagging a snappy Leeper .126 187 Latin American 2 Gibson .116 136 188 440 been speaker, as he was for six Moss, Betty Moatta Moss, Judy 24 points, and the seven-foot, three-West 2 (Prothro 202 221 146 569 years, if he hadn't kept in mind Balaban, Dr. E. V. Headlee and inch Ludka tapping the basket with We think it should have been other day-Odessa already is work-South 0 2 Schneider137 136 147 420 the sentiments of Northern as well Mrs. Headlee, all of Odessa, and 13. But it's a safe bet the furry-Troutman on the first team from ing out for track-Dirt work at the North Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney of faced ones don't meet a team every Handican 58 58 58 174 as Southern Democrats. site of the new Midland High sta-CHICAGO –(AP)– Tragic death Abilene and not Landrum. The West boys defeated the North Jett of San Angelo and Campbell dium has been completed and soon from blows received in a fight Sat- 24-10 last Thursday. Larry Clark night that gives them as much ex-His difficult job is to try to re- | Midland. of Odessa have our solid support for the new athletic plant will be tak- urday ended a promising light of West took scoring honors with Totals ..825 922 832 2579 Mrs. Moss is the sister of Mrs. ercise as the Oilers did Saturday. concile conflicting interests. Lee Huffman of the Oilers was all-district. We would have picked ing shape out at the edge of town heavyweight career of Sam Barou- 10 points. Jimmie Hunt paced the Olin Johnston, wife of the U.S. For instance, he effectively Scharbauer Ht'l. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. high point man on our side, flipping squelched a protest petition against senator from South Carolina. The them if given a ballot. -Jack Mashburn hopes they will di. 20-year-old negro lad of New North with four tallies. West con-11 smooth points in spite of the an-Haigh .182 164 201 547 the President's civil rights pro-Johnstons were among the South-An unsung cager was Holladay of put a balcony in the new MHS York. trolled the backboard throughout Sweetwater. He may not have wax- gym-Says the extra seats will be Baroudi collapsed and died un- but Jessie Culp of North gave them tics of the opposition. Warren 138 163 137 438 gram which had started in circuerners who had made reservations Score at the half was 25-18, the Reed ed warm against any team but Mid- needed-We think Jack is right- conscious in a hospital six hours trouble in the last half. .126 158 152 436 lation among his fellow Texans. for the dinner but stayed away. wooly wizards leading. In the sec-land but he sure was a torrid tosser We have had two or three ques- after being knocked out for the Players Listed One Texan present who isn't ond half the hairy team continued Tharp150 194 142 486 of the petition. He hurriedly called connected with politics but hapagainst us. tions about softball here this Sum- first time in his carreer. The knock-Playing for the North were: piling up a safe margin, mean-We have this to say of the 3-AA mer-We couldn't answer them for out blow was delivered by Ezzard Dwight McDonald, Billy Jowell, Ray a meeting and persuaded them to pened to be in the city because of while mixing considerable clown-official pick. Within its first and we don't know-Surely that fine Charles, 26-year-old negro of Cin- Ford, Michael Kelly, Troy Allen, postpone immediate action in view a business meeting of ice cream ing with some of the slickest basketteams it did take in the softball park will be utilized-Odes- cinnati, in the tenth and final Jerry Green, William Brooks, Anmanufacturers was G. B. Vance of second of a Southern protest meeting the ball even seen here. A full house Permian Mud 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. next day. cream of the conference, however sa High baseballers are warming up round of their battle in the Chi-Bryan. gus Smith, Phillip Roberts, Dickie saw the game, and little Bobble 138 151 164 453 jumbled the individual picks. Lovering their soupbones-So are a few of the cago Stadium Friday night. Some who didn't sign the peti-Many Other Texans McHargue, Jimmie Hunt, Jessie Roth of the Davidmen kept the Ocheltree -SLMidland High diamond Jims-Two The coroner's jury began investi-155 134 177 466 tion feel they can make their op-Several Texans holding impor-Culp, Thomas Glenn, Lee Wood and The history of the Chicago Cubs Midland teams are playing well in gation into the ring tragedy. Among E. P. Birkhead. West players incustomers chuckling with a comedy Falcon .. 160 191 151 502 position felt more effectively tant government jobs were on routine that was sometimes corny is nicely told in a jim-dandy bro- the city basketball league at Qdes- the jury's member are Joseph Trin- cluded: Don Stringer, Myron Har-Breithaupt _____155 122 163 440 through legislative maneuvers, hand. Anyone holding a good paysometimes clever, but always good quietly rather than ing job by appointment of the for a laugh. Also, he scored 11 chure sent to us by Wrigley's base- sa-The other night the two Mid- er, former chairman of the Illinois ris, Larry Clark, Paul Cole, Ralph Lewis202 191 191 584 working Handicap ball club. It is the "Cubs 1948 Year- land entries. Humble Oilers and State Athletic Commission, and Roy Democratic Administration is ex-Jowell, Jimmy Claiborne, Phil Mcpected to buy one of the \$100 points." book." The history tells that the All-Stars, had to play and the Oil- E. David, who has been connected _____ Those who showed up at the Fadden, Hugh McClure and Mike The box score: Cubs were a charter member of the ers won-We wronged Copper Dau- with amateur boxing for 50 years. Livingston. Totals HOUSE OF DAVID National League and the only team, apart from Boston, to hold contin-said they had joined the Oilers— After a three and a half hour ses-A Texan not in the government Player The West volleyball girls continmorning were Reps. Clark Fisher, FG FT PF TP Mabee Drlg. but very much on hand was Ralph Roth 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. San Angelo: Lindley Beckworth, ued their winning ways with a 40-5 1 3 11 uous membership since the incep- They aligned with the Oilers only sion, the coroner's jury adjourned Kiser 160 155 140 455 Gladewater; Tom Pickett, Pales- D. Pittman, formerly of De Leon Collins 28 victory over the North lassies. A 0 0 0 0 tion of the loop in 1876. The Cubs for the House of David contest- its inquest until next Friday. Schmelling .102 101 116 319 tine; Olin Teague, College Staand Wichita Falls. He practices Hecht strong wind hampered play. The 1012 have won 16 National League cham- Then they parted friends and went Charles was booked on a charge law here and is president of the Ludka North had an early lead but the 6 1 1 13 pionships. In a way, the Chicago back to All-Stars-We betcha Lotta of involuntary manslaughter. West came back strong to win. Mekules 10 3 0 23 Cubs, their grandpappies, that is, Williams already has her box Coroner A. L. Brodie instructed Brewer 193 140 150 483 Wichita Falls. Playing for the North were: Patsy Other Texans whose names apwere greatly responsible for the bought at Indian Park for this sea- the jurors to make a thorough in-Handicap 68 68 68 204 Jefferson-Jackson Dinners Edgmon, Ann Beauchamp, Diane peared on the guest list included: Totals birth of major league baseball. The son-She's a rabid fan-Odessa High vestigation and to call members of Totals795 761 723 2279 J. C. Capt, director of the cen-Nichols, Betty Jo Nolen, Betty Jean HUMBLE OILERS Rep. Frank Wilson sent word story goes on and on - "Chicago expects to start its long-delayed the Illinois State Athletic Commisfrom his home that he would have sus, formerly of Waco and San Acker, Janie Stalcup, Judy Cole, FG FT PF TP Player new stadium in April-Steel con- sion for questioning. There's magic in the name!" Peggy O'Neal, Anice Burleson and Antonio: Jesse Gilmer of El Paso, attended if he hadn't been sick. Heald Remember _"Tinker to Evers to tract has been let-Houser of Big Tommie's Elec. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Stricken with a cerebral hemor-Mary Jane Bennett. Players for the Sandwiched between these two now production and marketing ad-Hart Chance?" They were Cubs. Remem- Spring High scored 276 points in rhage from the steady stream of West were: Wanda Murray Doris ber Mordecal Brown, Hack Wilson, 24 cage games before the 3-AA fin- punches to his head, Baroudi was Nichols, Wanda Thomas, Loretta Jones Antonio and Houston, an attorney Kelly 166 170 178 514 Jackson dinner to raise money for Al Spalding, Gabby Hartnett, even als last Friday-Three other Steers carried unconscious from the ring Blanton, Shirley Henderson. Linda Clark .194 163 146 503 the Democratic campaign fund. in the Justice Department; Mrs. Huffman Rog Hornsby and ole Diz Dean? made more than 100 points during on a stretcher to his dressing room Schuyler190 126 135 451 Actually there were two separate Davis, Ruby Ballard, Shirley Davis, Tom Clark, who sat at the head Daughtery 2 0 0 4 They were Cubs, at one time or an- the season-Doak Walker, the SMU in the basement of the stadium. Boothe Suzy Hollenbeak and Leora Green-.....167 192 174 533 \$100-a-plate dinners here, one at table; Lawrence Westbrook, for-Smith other. Forty-five minutes after the star, is being besieged because rathe Statler and one at the May- mer WPA administrator for Texas. McKlesky wald. The Cubs have put out a nice dio fans believe he is the "mystery knockout, Baroudi was rushed to LA Girls Win Totals booklet. And reading through it you walking man" of a hig identification Columbus hospital. There he died The Latin American girls outlasthad dinner at the Statler and, af- solicitor of the Interior Depart-Koontz see they have and had something contest sorta like the "Miss Hush" six hours later without regaining ReporterTele. ed the South volleyballers 59-44. The 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. | ter a few impromptu remarks ment; John S. Mayfield, Tyler; to tell the world. contest-Doak disclaims to knowconsciousness. LA girls used a tricky and high- Beggs149 130 121 400 there, hurried to the Mayflower to Federal Judge Marvin Jones, for-17 2 4 36 Totals ing anything at all about it-Dur--SIfloating serve to establish their Forest .137 112 147 396 make his main speech. mer Amarillo congressman; Roy Today, down Abilene way, the able Doak got up in the SMU cage game. The South team was much Crites .123 139 125 387 Senator Tom Connally and Baker, Sherman, president of the Longhorn League is meeting. When lineup the other night and almost MILWAJKEE TEACHERS **Trans-Pecos Event** improved. It will be reckoned with Scoggins Young Democrats of America. set up a panic by putting SMU out the smoke clears-Del Rio should **COMPLETE STRIKE PLANS** be in the loop making it an eightfront seconds before the game end with Baylor-He plays centerfield Slated At Kermit; front seconds before the game end the South were: Joyce Pirtle, Bar-Handicap Elephants and water buffalo were MINNEAPOLIS -- (A)- Minnes-polis public school teachers who club circuit, since San Angelo's inbara Butler, Joy Dale Havins, Mabused in addition to horses, mulet, clusion was based on the addition for the Mustangs paseball team el Nix, Margaret Wallace, Shirley ...803 717 714 2234 of an eighth member. Reports are Brumbelow, Speaker dogs, pigeons" and cows by the Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was Quite a boy-Say by golly, maybe he are members of the AFL Teachers Morren, Edna McKinney and Lola United States armed forces in World not present at either hotel. that Del Rio, the border city, is is "The Walking Man" that radio Federation completed plans Sat-Rinehart. Latin American players Stanley's Serv. 1st. Ind. 3rd. Tot. Texas representatives on hand at War II. contest is all about-Mummmmmm urday to strike Tuesday. KERMIT-The annual banquet included: Olivia Rodriquez, Isabel Baker 149 171 156 476 should we send in our entry-When of the Trans-Pecos Officials and Munoz, Maria Castillo, Emilia Boring S. P. C. A. NEWS Abilene won the 3-AA title Friday Coaches Association will be held Perez, Hortencia Robledo, Maria 144 145 113 402 Stanley Society for the prevention of crueity it marked the ninth crown in 11 here Tuesday night in the high Reyes, Maria Carrasco, Teresa Per-Thompson years for the Eagles-Hop out of school cafeteria at 7:30, with mem- ez and Olivia Velarde. If you have lost your pet or wish Albright to acquire a nice pet, please, call by the saddle, it's 30 for strays. our temporary animal shelter at-Latin American boys, led by Febers of last season's 7-A All-District football team honor guests. lix Reyes who chunked in six points. Totals Approximately 65 are expected to beat the South boys 11-4. South The United States has about 34,-511 SOUTH JEFFERSON 000,000 telephones. could never get going in this bne. attend. South players were: Doyle Brooks, From Tailorfina RENEW YOUR FLOORS YOURSEL Mike Brumbelow of Midland, Tommy Johnson, Ken Stump, Jimformer line coach of Ole Miss and with our RENTAL FLOOR SANDERS my Garvin, Wayne Cooper, Robert Texas Christian University, will be Pruitt, John Godwin, Charles Blei-MEN'S principal speaker. Tommy Thomp-FLOOR WEAR \$2.50 ker, Duke Fry and David McKinney. son, assistant superintendent of AS ONLY SKIN DEEP PERM Latin American players included Kermit schools, will be master of Manuel Carrasco, Roberto Heredia, GLOVES ceremonies. you'l have new floors again h's as Manuel Fernandez, Ramon Munoz, The banquet is a courtesy of the Felix Reyes, Gregorilo Moreno, Cruz easy as running the vac 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everyd Kermit Chamber of Commerce. Hernandez and Rey Sanchez. Been busy ... need and show you how to get best re Stop in or phone us SAVE 3/2 THE CO Just' received another shipment Frank Wharton of Kermit, will play piano dinner music. J. W. of those good California lea-Sympathetic Judge Jones, superintendent of Denver ther gloves . . . with snaps, Measuring people for their Easter City schools, and chairman of Dis-Fines Motorist \$10, trict 7-A, will present gold football draw string or plain wrist ... wardrobe ... FIRESTONE STORE awards to the football players **Congratulates Him** in cowhide, kangaroo or deer named on the all-district team. 105 So. Main Milton McClesky, Monahans, skin. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2. Or Spring wardrobe . . . or Summer president of the district organiza-DETROIT - (P) - Recorder's tion, also will be present. As wardrobe . . . PRICED FROM Judge Arthur E. Gordon lent a





night against the Humble Oilers.

The House of David team tours

the United States, Canada and

Mexico annually and has played

and won over 2,000 games. Aside

from excellent basketball, the

David's present eccentrics, comedy

actions, and clever chatter while the

game is in progress. Among their

many tricks is the hidden ball trick.

Featured on the team is long

Moose Ludka, 7' 3" center, who tips

the scales at 265 pounds, and wears

Another of the Hirsute cagers is

Bobby Roth, a famous Detroit pro-

fessional star, who is said to be the

five years. He wears a size 13 shoe,

and weighs 215 pounds. His con-

trolling of the ball off the back-

boards is a constant threat to the

er whose specialty is a one-handed

The game was sponsored by the

a size 15 shoe. He is the world's tall-

est basketball player.

uproar of laughter.

opposition.

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High Schoo

P-TA Will Sponsor 'Cake High School Band Woodwork Class Davids Make Clothing Teacher Walk' For Youth Center Aid Represented At Works 'Wonders' Debut In Gym Holds Adult Class

By BOB ENGLISH p. m. for the be The Midland High School P-TA Youth Center. is sponsoring a "Cake Walk" in the The P-TA hopes to be able to dogym Tuesday, February 24 at 8:15 nate enough money to finance the sociation Annual Clinic Convention

Editor's Notes

The blue prints for the new high school building have been received in the superintendent's office and are being given a final checking by the board of trustees.

The MHS student body should be well represented by snap shots in the Catolco this year, or haven't you seen Bob Short and his camera haunting the halls lately?

Walter Wilson, MHS janitor, has held this position three years. Previous to this he was janitor of South Elementary school for two years and at the same time was Morrow. driver for the Cotton Flat school bus

Marilyn Braselton is very nimble with the needle as well as with imagination. Last Sunday she discovered she needed a formal to wear to an initiation that night. Instead of wishing for one she draped some yellow material her mother had purchased some time before, stitched a hem and took a few sweeps with the iron, Marilyn turned out a skirt that was the

talk of the party. Miss Lucy Moore's second year poetry class is currently scanning the poets of Catullus in Latin. They are also translating jokes and epigrams by the Roman writ-

er, Mertial. The first and second year students are keeping note- Speech Department Is books for the study of English derivatives from Latin words.

The volley ball teams of West and North Elementary were refereed last week by several MHS students. They are: Marie Oliff, Darlene Livingston, Ruby Hudgins, and Wanda Moore. Wonder who benefited most, the grade or high

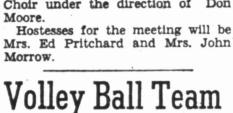
p. m. for the benefit of the Midland Waco Convention

Youth Center. They have donated Waco, Texas with the Roosevelt Ho-\$500 to the Youth Center so far, tel as its headquarters. and if the "cake walk" is successful, they hope to be able to donate another \$500, which will cover the cost

of the foundation. Coffee And Cake Coffee and slices of cake will be on sale at a booth, in addition to

the cakes which will be won. The cake walk will be held after the regular P-TA meeting in the high school auditorium. The program at the meeting will feature the band under the direction of H. N. Lawhon and the A Cappella

Choir under the direction of Don Moore. Hostesses for the meeting will be



Plays Big Spring The Midland High volleyball team played the Big Spring High School team at Bir Spring Tuesday night at 7 p. m. The Midland "A" team

won 33 to 28 and the Big Spring "B" team won 37 to 36. The Midland "B" team came up 13 points to tie the Big Spring girls. The last five minutes a point was

made by the opposing team and the game ended with Big Spring winning by one point.

Accepted By Societies As National Members

Hudgins, Wanda Moore, Marion

Axe, Dorothy Driver, Beth What-

ces Treadaway, Glendleane Hud-

son, Myrna Faye Johnson, Patsy

Pyle, Zelda Davis, Mary

Frances Wallis, Uvonne

Driver, Betty Leftwich, Dorothy

McQuery, Betty O'Neil, Lillie Lee

Taylor, Betty Whiteaker, and Jerry

Some of the schools participat-

ng in the tournament are: Grand-

falls, Fort Stockton, Imperial,

Odessa, Kermit, Pyote, Monahans,

GRADUATION GLORY

Mrs. Massey, clothing teacher,

Midland, Crane and Wink.

will accompany them.

The "B" team consists of: Fran-

ley, and Joy Webb.

Young

The speech department of Midland High School has been accepted into two national speech societies: Abilene Christian High School, has September 1, 1948 the National Thespian Society, a enrolled in Midland High School. iramatics club, and the National Mrs. Massie spent last weekend in Forensic Society for debators, ex-Abilene visiting relatives.

Debut In Gym Holds Adult Class By DON HAMBLET

The fourth period woodwork The Texas Music Educators Asclass has been busy throughout the year constructing pieces of foundation of the building of the was held February 11, through 14 in furniture such as tables, footstools, shelves, bookcases, table lamps, and other useful articles that are

Roy Howard teaches the nineteen students that chose to take the course at the first of the year. The students have modern machines and tools to work with in their construction work. There are lathes with which you can make beautiful hand carved lamps out of old bowling pins or pieces of wood glued strongly together to form a mons, and Jerry round object so that it may be McDonald. The turned and cut on the lathe. There are power saws for all types of group was accompanied by H. N. cutting, included with the hand

Lawhon, band di- saws. The tool room contains everything from all kinds of tools to sand paper, nails, and screws. Second Semester Roll

The boys furnish their own lumber for their projects. Each student is given two projects a semester. One of the projects has to be a lathe project and the other has to be a joint project such as a bookcase or any object fitted together by joints. The class has completed their first semester projects and professional baseball player. now the following boys are starting on their second semester work: Harry Bauer, Duane Bush, Charles shot from the coffin corner. Scott his theory that if true peace is to Chambers, George Capps, Leroy is a former baseball player. He has come, the people will have to bow Collver, Don Drummond, Henry played with the bewhiskered House down to a supreme being and wor-Floyd, George Friday, Roger Fulof David for six years. ler, Don Hamblet, Herman Hankla, Bob Hunter, Bert Scrivner, John Scrogin, Frank Shepard, Melton of approximately \$200, will be used

Stewart, C. C. Tull, Cecil Wells, for the senior trip in the Spring. and Don Whigham. The course teaches boys to work with their hands and to make

By ANNE UPHAM

fence for the new football stadium.

The stadium which is to be located

between Louisiana and Cuthbert

Streets in Northwest Midland will

have a seating capacity of 10,000

people. It will be ready for use Sep-

tember 1, 1948. It will cost \$100,000

Six blocks have been designated

for the use of the school. The foot-

The stand on the west side of

seating capacity of 6,120 people.

than twice as high as the ones at

the present football stadium, Lack-

ey Field, but the seats will be four

inches farther from the ones in

front eliminating much of the

tightness. The stand on the east side

will be moved from Lackey Field.

will be two practice fields and a

field house, twenty five feet by one

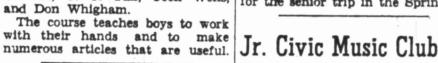
An electric scoreboard will be giv-

en to the school by Banner Cream-

hundred and twenty five feet.

Behind the football field there

Work began Thursday on





many

ley Biggs.

1800 West College.

wned in 1940.

the

the home of Jeanne Devereux. The program was a study of Jerome Kerne.

The club listened to records of team and also visited the Physical

BULLDOG STAFF

Editor......Betty Joyce Geraid News Editor......Emma Sue Cowden

Feature Editor. Norma Jean Hubbard

Exchange Editor.....Lucille Wemple

Instructor.......Mrs. H. G. Rowland

Mrs. Faye Massey, clothing

skirts, dresses, blouses, and slip

covers. Anyone interested in the

The second year clothing girls

are nearly finished with their

woolen skirts. The third year class

is studying home safety and sani-

tation. They are also discussing

The first year girls are studying

"Democracy is not a thing that

can be written, it must be believed

Chamber of Commerce in Midland.

He told of the three important

philosophies of three great men

and what their philosophies mean

to us today. The first was Socrates

The third was Christ whose phil-

He closed his address by giving

ship God who is greater than we.

Mrs. J. J. Black made an announ-

to bring cakes for the cake walk be-

ing held by the Parent-Teachers

Association. The proceeds are to be

given to the Youth Center.

Delbert Downing Is

Speaker In Assembly

....Bob English

Marylee Cowden

Editor.

The famous House of David Bas- teacher, is sponsoring an adult

ketball team made its appearance in class from 3 to 4:30 every after-

the high school gymnasium last noon. The members are working on

game's fastest breaking forward. in." This was a statement made by

His clowning keeps the crowds in an Delbert Downing, manager of the

Tony Hect, 6' 6" guard, has been in his address to the students of

Tuesday.

with the House of David team for Midland High School in assembly

Next in line is Frand Mekules, 6' whose philosophy was to "Know

" guard, who is the team's leading Thyself." The second was Epicurus

scorer. He was also an outstanding whose philosophy was "Be Thyself."

Bud Scott is the 6' 5", 190 pound- osophy was "Give Thyself."

Sports Editor

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class may join it.

home decoration.

personal grooming.

access to the film library of that

After unharnessing his chute, which caught on the trees behind

A Snowdrop Lights

him, a paratrooper of the 505th Airborne Battalion struggles through deep snow to join his unit in "Exercise Snowdrop" at Pine Camp, N. Y. Fome 500 troopers took part in the operation, largest mass jump over snow in Army history. Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Bert Brandt.

Corey Plans Unusual **Boat Theater Project**

Corey plans to buy a ferry boat

in San Francisco, have it towed to

San Diego and convert it into a

showboat. The idea sounds mildly

senior class, and the profit, a sum cement and urged all the students In Kermit March 6 HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- Because he can't get back to Broadway. Actor KERMIT-The Baylor University Wendell Corey is bringing the thes-Symphony Orchestra is to be preter to himself and in an unusual

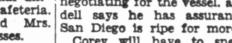
sented in the Kermit High School way. Auditorium Saturcay night. March

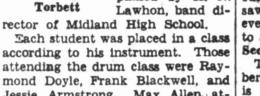
Midland High Coaches 6, under sponsorship of the local **Observe TU Workouts** organization of American Associa-Barnes Milam and Aubrey Gill, tion of University Women. Plans to sponsor the appearance fantastic, but he says his brother Midland High coaches, spent the here were completed Tuesday night Milton is now in San Francisco Spring workouts of the Texas Uniwhen the group met in regular dinversity football squads. They had

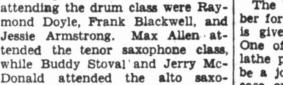
Baylor University

Orchestra To Play

negotiating for the vessel, and Wenner session at the school cafeteria. dell says he has assurances that Mrs. Kenneth Burrows and Mrs. San Diego is ripe for more "legit." Harve Mayfield were hostesses. Corey will have to sneak time Miss Dorothy Whitliff, president, from his screen jobs, since he is one presented pledge cards for the Bufof the brightest new star prosfalo Trail Scout Ranch campaign, pects. After "Sorry, Wrong Numand then a contribution was voted. ber," he goes into "Strange Deception.







while Buddy Stoval and Jerry Mc-Donald attended the alto saxophone class. Tony Dunagan, P. D. Smith, and John Torbett were in the cornet class: James Ireland and

Ronnie McFadden, the trombone. Two bands of 100 pieces each were used for clinic purposes. One band

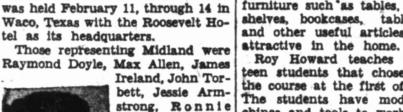
was composed of the leading school musicians from the eastern half of the state, and the other band was

composed of the leading school musicians from the western half of the state

John Torbett was admitted into the East band.



Lonnie and Harver Hocker withdrew from school to move to Ball- To Be Completed By



McFadden, P. D. Smith, Frank Blackwell. Clint Dunagan. Buddy Stovall, Bill Em-

school students?

U. S. Civil Commission temporaneous speakers and orators. The The Thespian Society received the again is accepting applications charter the first of the year. The for student nurse training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washing- charter members are: Genora Brown Emma Sue Cowden, Marylee Cowton, D. C. This hospital is one of the nation's outstanding psychia- den, Shirley Cooper, Maurine Denton, Donald Droppleman, Jimmy tric hospitals. It offers a course which prepares both men and Fitzgerald, Sarah Lew Link, Royce women to become graduate profes-Raye McKee, Fred McMurry, Jim McGraw, Dennis Rhodes, Doyle Robsional nurses who are trained in basic nursing and are adequately erts, Bob Short, Dorothy Turner, equipped to help meet the need Enid Wheeler, and Charles Wheat The National Thespian Society is in the important field of psychiatric nursing. Students will rea non-social, non-secret, educational ceive \$752 for the three year organization of teachers and stucourse, plus quarters, subsistence, dents, established for the advancelaundry, and medical attention. ment of dramatic arts. It was es-Mrs. George Philippus has full tablished early in the Spring of Hockaday. information in room 102. 1929 at Fairmont, W. Va., by a

group of teachers interested in the Six weeks tests are scheduled improvement of dramatic arts in for Wednesday and Thursday. the secondary schools. Even period exams will be given A student must play a major role Wednesday, odd Thursday.

Bill Gilmore spent four days last week in Dallas taking Navy tests

Bulldogs Miss District By 'Only' Five Points

discussed the program that is to Did you know that the Bulldogs be given March 23, at the P-TA meeting. Plays that could be given lacked only five points in getting to district? But that five points were discussed. Officers of the NTS took away our chance at district. are: Marylee Cowden, president; "The boys had as good a team as Sarah Link, vice president; Genora any in the district, once they got Brown, secretary; and Enid Wheeler, organized, yet that doesn't get us treasurer

in district," as Coach Jack Mash-The charter for the National burn says. I think we all know we Forensic Society will arrive in the had a good team, enjoyed all the near future with a list of the chargames, and appreciated the hard ter members printed on it. way the boys played.

Still there have been a lot o long faces around school now that Girls Enter Volley Ball

we have lost our chance to go to district in basketball. Yet how many of us went to all the games, and really got behind our team?

You know how it is when you are doing something and everyone encourages you; it makes you want first game was with Odessa Satto work harder and do it better. urday. Well, it is the same way in playing

basketball. If at all the games we played had as much spirit as we had at a few of them, it would have given those Bulldogs that extra pep they needed to help them play harder and win.

It won't be long until the boys will be playing old time favorite baseball. Then we can all get behind them and cheer them on and get all the points we will need to win

TSCW GRADUATE NAMED SUPT. MONROE'S SECRETARY

Mary Blanche Watson, new secretary to the superintendent, is a mid-term graduate of Texas State College at Denton.

Miss Watson's home is in Fort Worth but she graduated from Abilene High School where she formerly lived

"Oh, how I've longed for this Miss Watson says she finds this work which requires filing and other | day!" This was the comment made types of work besides regular steno- by several seniors as they were graphic type more interesting and measured for their graduation caps and gowns Monday. not so tiring.

Mary Dell Davis, the former Mary Dell Dillon, has withdrawn from school Bob Drake, graduate of '47, is nome from Austin College in Sher-

Many students have stated their college preference. Those attending to build. Texas Colleges are: Helen Caffey, Joan McDonald, and Genora Brown, Hardin-Sim-

ball fields, stadium, and field house cover four blocks. The other two will mons University. be used for parking until another George Mayes, A&M. Don Hamblet, Abilene Christian elementary school is needed.

College the field will be two hundred and Mary Thompson, McMurry. eighty eight feet long and thirty Betty Bobo, Baylor University. Joan Lee and Lucille Wemple, four rows high. This stand will have Not only will this stand be more Charlotte Schaefer and Shirley

Biggs, North Texas State College. who chose out-of-state Those colleges are: Lois Shelburne, Oklahoma Baptist

University at Shawnee. Oklahoma. of one full-length play or two ma-Jeanne Devereux and Mazie Secjor roles in one-act plays to be or, Christian College at Columbia, eligible for the National Thespian Missouri. Society. Minor roles in two or three

Al German, New Mexico Military full-length plays will also meet the Institute, Roswell, New Mexico. requirements for membership in the Susan Hemphill, Monticello at Alton, Illinois.

As the meeting of the NTS was Enid Wheeler, Scripps College. held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, they Claremont, California. Dorothy Turner, University Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

ery for the field. Instead of the lights being in front of the stands as at Lackey Field, they will be behind the stands. There will be a new sprinkling system which will be very easy to operate. Fifteen hundred Dear Hezzietect of three inch steel pipe has already been ordered for this sys-These here seniors are bout

gone. They was measured for caps and gowns Monday. We all had the usual spellin' tests. The P.T.A. is gonna' have a meetin' next Monday nite at 7:30. Gosh, Hezzie, these is sure nice P.T.A. people to be helpin us out on the canteen.

Have you seen that cute red Tuesday we had a mighty fine headed boy that all of the senior gentleman to talk to us in assembly, Delbert Downing. Mrs. J. J. girls smile at? He is Donald Ed-

Tourney In Grand Falls Black announced a P.T.A. cake walk for next Tuesday nite. The Midland volley ball team is Them's jest oodles of fun. Hezzie. attending a volley ball tournament and I'm gonna bake 'em a cake in Grand Falls this weekend. Their (now don't you laugh.) The seniors had a practice for their assembly Tuesday nite. It's sure gon-Girls on the "A" team are: Mana be a scream and they'll make rie Oliff, Darlene Livingston, Ruby

some money, too, Hezzie. Ohhh, we took a census on the little kids that we knew was gonna start next year—poor little

suckers. The juniors discussed on that junior-senior banquet some more in home-room. Next week

we're gonna have our ever lovin exams Wednesday and Thursday "L. D."

Don is the sophomore class secso I reckon we'll be a studin retary and a member of the stumighty hard this time next week. The teachers is gonna have to dent council. He was treasurer of have school next Wednesday, too. his class last year and has gone Them Volley ball girls went to out for football both of his high

went and won. Oh Boy! Don's favorite color is blue an Hezzie, there's lots and lots of 'Stardust" is at the top of his hit clubs in this school. A whole bunch parade. His favorite past time is of 'em met Thursday. The seniors loafing, and football is the sport had another practice for their he finds most interesting. Coach assembly Thursday. They oughta Mashburn is Don's favorite teachhave a purdy nice trip on count of

that basket ball game with the After he graduates from high House of David. The tennis and school, he plans to attend T.C.U. golf people sure have enjoyed this where he will be a geology major. here purdy weather.

That there Catoico is gonna be Speech Group Attends olum full of pictures. The Quill and Scroll and National Honor So- Tournament in Waco

of his songs. Shirley Biggs Education classes of the Univerplayed "Old Man River," and Char- sity and Austin High School.

lotte Schaefer sang, "I've Told Every MIDLANDERS ENLISTS Little Star." accompanied by Shir-IN ARMY AIR FORCE Recruiting Sergeant Dykes an-

Two new members were admitted to the club. They are Kaye Mat- nounced Saturday another Midland thews and Eddie Jo Bryan. boy is on his way to an Air Force The next meeting will be March career.

9, at the home of Kaye Matthews, U. S. farmers now own over 2,000,-

000 trucks, twice as many as they Field, San Antonio, then be as-

James E. Bryan, 600 North Fort Worth Street, has enlisted. He will spend four months at the USAF Indoctrination Center, Lackland signed to a permanent station.



Thanks A Million Folks... For A Most **Glorious** Turnout **During Our First** week!

We're mighty glad you came and we want you to keep coming.

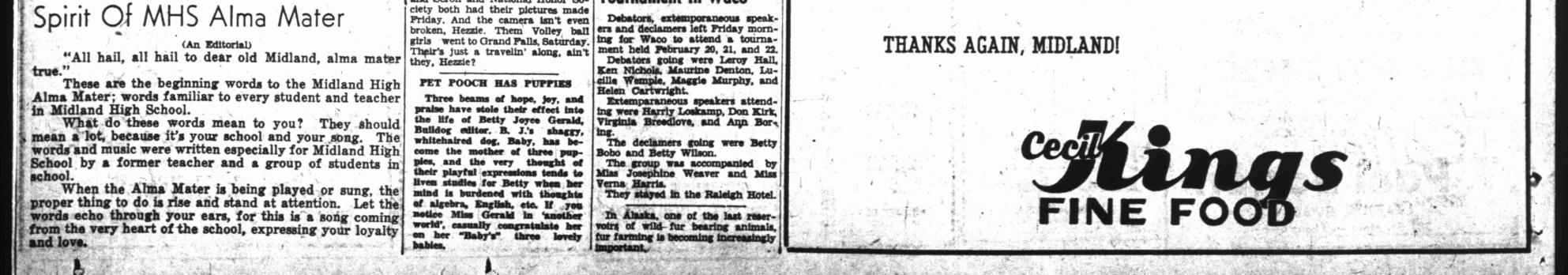
It's quite a problem to get everything working systematically in a brand new place . . . and we appreciate the patience of some of you who had to wait longer than necessary for your order ... But we promise in a few days to have things worked out in a manner to serve you all promptly.

We especially apologize to the millions who came Friday night for Barbeque . . . we did our best and we'll also be able to serve you promptly on our Barbeque plates.



ward Morrow-better known to his friends as "Little Don," or just

Big Spring Tuesday nite and they school years.





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Building Amounts To \$72,950, Week; Year Is \$694,125 Construction permits in Midland

for the week ending Saturday amounted to \$72,950 to bring the 1948 total to \$694,125. Largest permit of the week went

to Ish McKnight for \$19,000 to build an Austin Stone veneer residence at 1601 West Tennessee Street. Size will be 80 by 65 feet.

J. C. Velvin was issued a permit of \$12,000 to build a brick veneer residence at 1604 West Michigan Street. Size will be 36 by 77 feet. H. A. Mashburn took a \$7,500 permit to build a frame residence at 611 North Garfield Street, size 40 by 46 feet. And Loy Mashburn was issued a \$6,900 permit to build a frame residence at 609 North Garfield Street, size 40 by 46 feet. Total of the two is \$14,400. Hays Construction Company re-

ceived a permit for \$7,500 to build a frame residence at 2209 West Holloway Street, size 25 by 31 feet. O. H. Carr took a \$6,000 permit for a concrete and tile residence at 938 North Fort Worth Street, size 25 by 62 feet. Other Permits

H. B. Welch was issued a permit for \$5,000 to construct a frame residence at 410 West Estes Street, size ?4 bv 40 feet. D. Branch received a \$4,200 permit for a frame residence at 1103 North Colorado Street, size

26 by 32 feet.
Other permits of the week were:
H. L. England, \$1,000, alter frame residence at 606 South Mineola Street; O. M. Pulliam, \$1,500, frame residence at 1505 West Wall Street, 14 by 24; Harry Russell, Jr., \$800, frame garage at 2208 West College Street, 12 by 26; J. E. Fussell, \$600, alter frame residence at 802 South Big Spring Street; E. J. Hector, \$500, frame residence at 909 South Mineola Street, 20 by 20; E. E. Guinn,

\$400, alter frame residence at 207 North Tyler Street; Ruby Land, \$50, store room at residence, 603 South Mineola, 14 by 10. The altar of St. Paul's chapel in The altar of St. Paul's chapel in

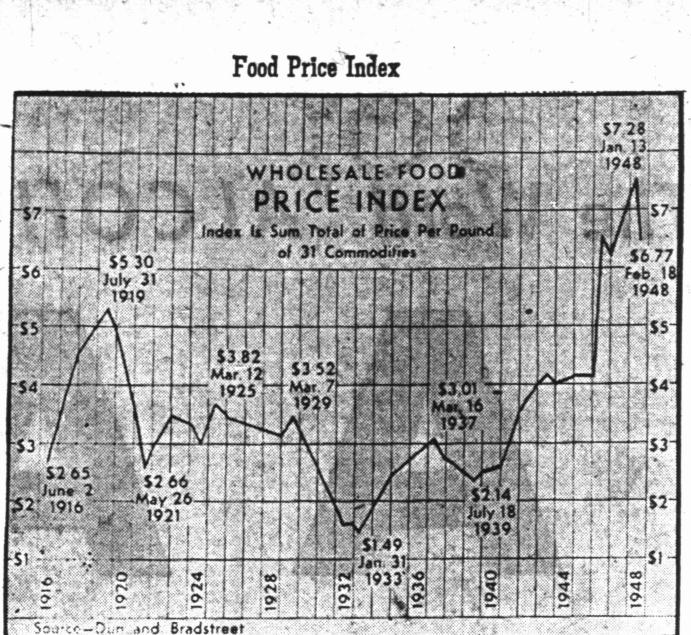
Push To Deport

Alien 'Commies'

the Cathedral of St. Patrick, Dublin, was decorated in the twelfth century with ceramic tile. UN S immigration agent has been

AUTO REPAIRS by experienced, highly-trained, capable mechanics. All makes and models of cars. DANFORD MOTOR CO. Corner E. Wall and S. Baird

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(NEA Telephoto)

The graph above shows the movement of wholesale food prices in the period from 1916 to the present. The top after World War I was \$5.30 on July 13, 1919. From there it fell to \$2.63 on May 26, 1921, a drop of 50 per cent. From a high in 1929 to a low in 1932 the decline amounted to 58 per cent. The current decline from January 13, when the index set its record at \$7.28, has amounted so far to 70 per cent. The index represents a sum total of the price per pound of the following 31 food commodities: flours, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, beef, ham, bellies, lard, butter, cheese, sugar, coffee, cotton seed oil, tea, cocoa, beans, peas, peanuts, eggs, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, steers, hogs, milk and lambs.

'Better Than Ever' Prediction For Stock Show March 8-9

Hits Full Stride WASHINGTON — (P)— A postwar push to get alien Communist leaders out of the country has now reached full stride. Scores of youthful stockmen in Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton Counties this week will begin putting final polish on their fat calves, lambs and hogs to be exhibited in Midland's annual 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Conner, Tom Sloan, Hudson

In recent weeks, the hand of the U. S. immigration agent has been falling with increasing frequency on the shoulder of the alien Communist with this announcement: "Here is a warrant for your deportation." More than 30 arrests have been made. Half a dozen actual deportations have occurred. More are "on the list" for exclusion proceedings.



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YOU MAY BE ASKING THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The Word "ALCOHOLIC"

What does the A. A. Organization do? How does it operate? What kind of people are the A. A. Members? Why should I be invited to join? What does it cost me?

First let us clear up the meaning of the word 'alcoholic' as we use the word here. The word alcoholic means anyone whose drinking means misery, sickness, regret, despondency, lost op-

portunities. unhappy family relationships and grief and trouble in general. By 'alcoholic' we mean anyone whose body chemistry is such that they are supersensitive to the effects of alcohol. An alcoholic is any one whose body chemistry makes moderate, social drinking impossible.

Just as a hay fever victim is allergic to certain dusts and pollens—just as some people are allergic to certain foods—just as the skin of some people is allergic to contact with wool or nylon —THE ALCOHOLIC IS ALLERGIC TO ALCOHOL. It is not a question of moral depravity. The alcholic is not an unregenerate scoundrel. The alcoholic has an allergy—something the alcoholic and the public in general does not recognize nor understand until it is properly explained.

What is A. A.? ANS. A. A. is a genuine on-the-level fellowship of people who have suffered from continued drinking. As the name of the organization implies the fellowship is for alcoholics only. The word anonymous means that your membership will not be divulged to the public unless you wish it so.

What does A. A. do? ANS. A. A. meetings are a friendly get-together for the purpose of discussing the problems of alcoholism and how to lick these problems. These meetings result in a multitude of valuable friendships that you will prize all of your life. A. A. is fellowship, friendship and understanding.

3. Why should I be invited to join? ANS. If someone has asked you to join it is because it is believed that you are a person of inherent character and ability who has what it takes to grasp the fundamentals of this program and attain a happy life-long sobriety.

What is the cost? ANS. Nothing—in money. The real
 cost is time—time to attend meetings—time to think
 —and time to lend a helping hand when it is needed.

5. What is the catch? ANS. That is a good question and we don't blame you for asking. If you have ever enjoyed the good feeling that comes with helping another fellow out of a jam you will understand why and how A. A. continues to work. YOUR success is the grand payment that A. A. members enjoy for whatever effort they may make in your behalf. There are no paid officers—no dues. (We do pass the hat at the meetings but only for the purpose of paying the rent on the meeting room and to pay for the coffee and doughnuts or other refreshments). You put in whatever you wish—or nothing—it is entirely up to you.

 Am I asked to subscribe to anything? ANS. NO. Nei ther are you asked to buy anything. Further you make no promises nor sign any pledges.

7 Maybe you are reformers or prohibitionists? ANS. We are not reformers. If you do not wish to stop drinking that is your business and in that case we have nothing to offer you. We are not prohibitionists. If you can drink moderately we congratulate you—but CAN you?

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8. What kind of people join the A. A.? ANS. Some alcoholics hesitate to approach A. A. because they fear that the members may be the dregs of civilization. NOT SO! FAR FROM IT! The derelicts, the mental cases, the so-called, "riff-raff" do not WANT to quit drinking—therefore they do not join A. A. In A. A. you will find people from all walks of life—business men —laborers—professional men and women. Regardless of your financial, social or educational status you will find understanding friends in A. A. In A. A. everyone meets on a common basis of fellowship and understanding—no snobbery here!

9. Is A. A. a cure? ANS. Absolutely not. Make this comparison for yourself—A diabetic will always be a diabetic regardless of how long he lives. With proper self care the diabetic can live long and happily. This is just as true of the alcoholic, and he can live long and happily. (Remember an alcoholic does not have to be a drunk.) There are many thousands of alcoholics today who NEVER drink alcoholic beverages.

Does A. A. use medicine? ANS. If fellowship is a medicine then A. A. uses medicine. But that is the only kind of medicine used.

How can life be worth living if I can't drink when I please? ANS. Nature takes care of that problem. Men who have been members of A. A. for over 11 years tell us they just began to live—to enjoy life—when they attained a normal way of living thru A. A. You WILL have fun—your definitely changed outlook on things takes care of that.

12. Will A. A. work for me? ANS. That depends on you. If you are not a mental cripple—if you REALLY want to quit drinking—if you are capable of being absolutely honest with yourself—YES—A. A. will work for you 100%.

 Can A. A. teach me to drink moderately? ANS. No.
 That is impossible. An all time sobriety can be yours —you have only one other choice—drunkenness. 14. Is this a religious organization? ANS. No. We do not care anything about your religion.

- 5. I am not an alcoholic. ANS. If you can be absolutely honest with yourself and say you are not an alcoholic then we have nothing at all to offer you. If you know someone who IS an alcoholic you can do him a great favor by telling him of A. A.
- 6. Will A. A. loan me money—buy me some clothes—get me a job—find me a place to live? ANS. No. That is not the purpose of A. A. You can get those things if you first get sobriety.
- 17. I don't want to promise to join. ANS. Don't promise! Try four meetings with an OPEN MIND. Then if you decide not to continue that is up to you.
- 18. I will feel sensitive about being seen at your meetings. ANS. Most every member thought he would. The meetings are private and your membership or attendance is not divulged to others. There was nothing private about your drunks---remember?
- 19. I have never been in jail for intoxication. ANS. A great many A. A. members have never been in jail for intoxication.
- 20. I did not drink great quantities at one time nor stay drunk for weeks. ANS. It is not HOW MUCH you drink—it is what happens when you drink. A few beers are too much for some.
- 21. Where can I go to meetings? ANS. There are meetings every evening of the week within easy driving distance. Some of the meetings are listed on this bulletin. A. A. is listed in the phone books of many cities. A member can get a comprehensive list of groups and meetings for you.
- 22. How can A. A. do' things the doctors can't do? ANS. Your doctor will tell you of the miraculous recoveries due to A. A. He wouldn't mean to call you a thief but he might tell you that it takes a thief to catch a thief —in other words it takes an alcoholic to understand an alcoholic. Furthermore an olcoholic can't preach or bawl out another alcoholic—he has been a dripker himself.

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For Information-P. O. Box 536, Midland, Texas.

God grant Me the Serenity, To accept the things I cannot change Courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference

The Old And New



(NEA Telephoto President Truman had a hearty handshake for pilots Col. Henry Meyers (left) and Lt. Col. Francis W. Williams (right) as he prepared to take off for a long delayed visit to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and a 10-day vacation at Key West, Fla. Williams, although a veteran aviator, was at the Sacred Cow's controls for the first time with the President aboard, having succeeded Meyers as the President's personal pilot. Meyers, however, also made the trip.

Plumber Comes Home And Alabama Town Gets Water Again[®]

JASPER, GA. -(AP)- For two months this mountain town of ients in bottles.

Authorities thought the city's seven) pounds. cost of \$3,000. It was completed of stud rams gathered from leading Friday.

Then Barney N. Coleman, a Jaspumping system.

He found that a washer had been put on backwards and the well from the tank. Saturday the this. old water tank was full.



- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By STANLEY FRANK

less than a thousand inhabitants Ralph Pembrook, Big Lake there. When he got home he found had endured an acute water fam- ranchman who maintains one of there was a rumor out that he had ine. No automobiles were washed the nation's outstanding registered become wealthy as a result of hav-Few baths were taken. Drinking flocks of Suffolk sheep, says he ing invested on a small scale in a government's larger one. water was taken to hospital pat- has a ram lamb 11 months old that Reeves County oil well. While the

weighs 277 (two hundred seventy- investment turned out reasonably well, he says, any report that he deep wells were drying up An- Pembrook has about 400 regis- now can retire for life is greatly other 375-foot well was dug at a tered breeding ewes and a bunch exaggerated.

flocks of America, Canada and George Glass has seven registered England. He plans to take some of Herefords, five heifers and two per plumber, returned from a con- his sheep to the Chicago Interna- bulls, ready for the Monahans show Friday when his motorcycle failed struction job on Okinawa. He was tional next year and believes he Friday and Saturday of this week to take a curve at Sanger, in Denauthorized to overhaul the old can show sheep breeders up there and the Odessa show which begins ton County. He was the son of Mr. some of the best and biggest Suf- March 10. He plans to sell three and Mrs. Carl Reiter of Era, Texas.

folks they ever saw. He's going to heifers at Monahans and two heiget some milk goats to raise his fers and a bull at Odessa. lambs, and he says he can show water was leaking back into the some 300-pound yearlings by doing A light run of cattle went through the Midland Livestock

After visiting registered Suffolk Auction sale ring again Thursday, Frank Duty, county commissioner, breeders and seeing principal live- but the market was decidedly was killed in the collision of a stock shows in various parts of the stronger than it was the previous

Opposition Heard As **Texans Depart For Battle On Tidelands**

AUSTIN -(A)- High Texas officials Saturday were moving to Washington to lay a final protective line in their battle for tidelands as first home opposition was sounded.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester and Secretary of State Paul Brown left here Saturday by plane for next week's congressional hearings on proposed legislation for a federal uitclaim to the lands.

Attorney General Price Daniel has been in Washington for more than a week. Commissioner of the General Land Office Bascom Giles left Friday.

Jester, Daniel and Giles from the State School Land Board, guardian in behalf of the permanent school fund of the oil-rich acreage under-lying Gulf of Mexico waters. All three plan to testify in next week's hearings.

Federal Management On the battle's eve, the first opposition from within the state on Texas' clear-cut stand came from Creekmore Fath, Austin attorney, former executive assistant to the executive director of the Democratic National Committee and special assistant to the secretary of the interior.

Fath suggested, in lieu of the guitclaim resolution, a proposal to let the federal government manage Texas' big tidelands business and return the proceeds to the state. He said the federal management, with its sliding oil royalty scale, could bring the state twice the actual cash that the state's fixed oneeighth royalty set-up could. He said he suspected the tidelands dispute was really only an oil company royalty dispute, with oil companies preferring to pay the state's small royalty to the federal

VETERAN KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

RENTON, TEXAS -(P)- Louis William Reiter, 23, veteran who served with the army medical corps in China, was killed late

TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH FATAL TO COMMISSIONER

EAGLE LAKE. TEXAS -(AP)lickup truck and a freight train

Circus Proceeds To Aid DDT Fund

Midland JayCees announced Saturday the proceeds from the Clyde Brothers Circus to be presented here, March 2, 3 and 4 would be used to finance the spraying of the city with DDT this Summer. Last year the JayCees bought a spray machine and put it into

operation, resulting in an almost flyless city in most parts. The Junior Chamber of Commerce recommends the Clyde vote. Brothers Circus as good, clean en-

tertainment by capable perform-AREA VISITORS The circus will be held in the

softball park on West Highway 80. Nev H. Williams and Dick Dwelle of Kermit and Joe Pouns of Pecos Advertise or be forgotten. were Midland visitors Friday.

Seven Texans Attend Meeting; Three Vote

WASHINGTON - (P) - Seven

Texans attended the meeting of Southern Democratic congressmen which declared war on President Truman's civil rights program, but some of them did not remain for the vote on the resolution. A guery poll of the seven show-

ed that Reps. Pickett, Gossett and Poage voted for the resolution; Rep. Fisher expressed his support of the resolution but left before. the vote, and Reps. Teague, Lucas, and Beckworth didn't remain to

statement at a foreign policy discussion at the first annual conven-

Action.

VAYS UN'S FATE RESTS VFW Holds Annual ON PARTITION PLAN

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 22, 1948-

Membership Party PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Mrs.

The VFW post of Midland he Franklin D. Roosevelt said Saturday "the whole chance for world its annual membership party Sat peace and the future of the Uniurday evening at the recreatio ted Nations rests with success of hall of the organization at Mid the Palestine partition plan."

land Air Terminal. The President's widow made the Dancing and games were th attractions as members and the tion of Americans for Democratic the climax to a membership drive guests enjoyed the event, which

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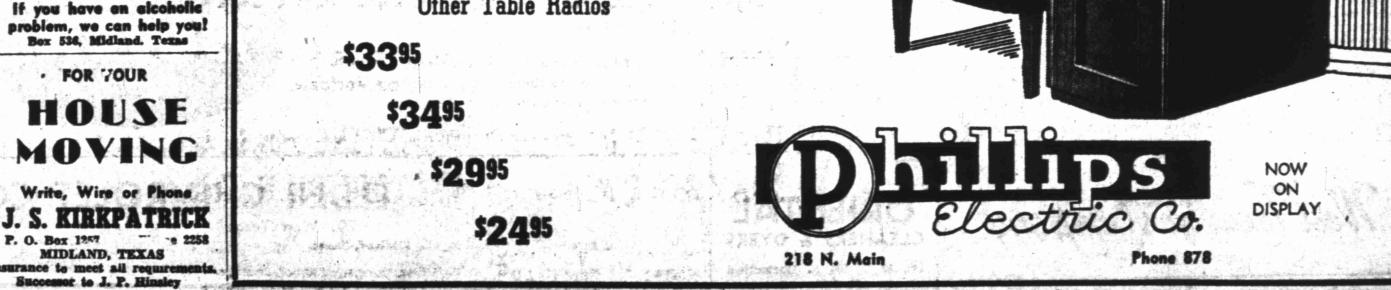
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rations, remember that you probably do not need them at all. If you feel that you do, consult your physician. He alone knows the type of vitamin you may need, if any. Rely on his advice. We are in position to fill accurately and promptly any prescription he may write.



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CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 1882 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 22, 1948, TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-



Customers at New York's Sheraton Hotel lounge don't have any trouble spotting a waitress in a crowd. Not since the girls have been wearing these new transparent nylon net outfits. Waitresses Mary Bender, left, of Anderson, Ind., and Margie McPherson, of Greenville, S. C., model the "uniforms.

New National Group Organized By Teachers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(P)- sity of Kentucky School of Educa-Three associations of teachers col- tion was elected vice president. eges merged Saturday night into Dr. W. E. Peik, dean of the Unisingle organization designed to versity of Minnesota College of Education, said the new associaprofessionalize teaching. "This movement among teachers tion will seek to limit the num-

parallels the unification of the ber of persons admitted to teachmedical profession," said Dean L. ers colleges. To make teaching at - DALLAS GEOLOGIST D. Haskew of the University of tractive to youth of high scholas- PROVOKES HOT ANSWERS tic standing, the new association Texas College of Education.



By MAX B. SKELTON ahort within a year or two if DeGol-yer's ideas were adopted . . ." Associated Press Staff

Oilmen and government officials INDUSTRY BRIEFS kept the controversial oil shortage

ball rolling and growing last week: Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Texas-Committees investigating causes and remedies are becoming just about as numerous as industrial eaders and congressmen desiring to comment on the problem. 1. Last week the Commerce Department halted all export licenses for gasoline and fuel oil while readying a new cut in quotas for foreign customers.

2. C. J. Bauer of the coordinating and economics department of Stanreports that about 35 per cent of governor. dard Oil Company(New Jersey) estimated total world production of crude oil-will be 10,190,000 barrels a day by 1951 but that world demand will be 10,676,000 barrels daily. He said last year's demand exceeded production by 417,000 barrels dally. bringing the year's total to 761 as

3. Rep. John W. Heselton (R-Mass) dropped into the hopper of pared with 71 for 1947-Joseph E. Laredo and Matamoros. the House of Representatives a bill Pogue, vice president of the Chase that would set up a National Petro-National Bank, New York, last week leum Commission modeled after the told the annual meeting of the Ame-Interstate Commerce Commission. Hearings-this time by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee are to begin Tuesday. 65 per cent of its total net earnings Accompanying the filing of the for reinvestment, that the 30 leadbill was Heselton's demand that the oil industry provide a guarantee against future oil and gasoline shortages or face the threat of

federal regulation. rels for midcontinent crude oil re- As the first number on the pro-Heselton's action drew sharp criticism from Hugh Roy Cullen, Houston oilman-philanthropist, who said in a telegram sent to all the Texas congressional delegation: "It is just hell when one has to Louisiana on mineral rights leas-

continue to fight for freedom in es on about 77,000 acres of state Next on the program was a dialogue, lands-A Federal Power Commis- "Lincoln or Washington," by Da-The outspoken independent oilsion examiner has recommended apman said shortages can be traced proval of a request of the Texas to shipments of pipe and steel, in Gas Transmission Corporation, Owensboro, Ky., to take over facili-

ties of Memphis Natural Gas Com-MARCH ALLOWABLES pany and Kentucky Natural Gas Corporation-Texas Gas plans con- class participating in the program The Texas Railroad Commission signed a March crude production struction of a new \$60.000.000 pipe were Preston Bridgewater, Eileen allowable order designed to produce line as its first step toward pip- Beauchamp, Preston Butcher, An-2,400,923 barrels daily, an increase ing enough natural gas from new nette Chaddock, Geraldine Chasof 8,817 barrels daily over February. The single increase results from shortages-United Gas Corporation, Louise Erskine, Lou Ellyn Ferguson, the commission's boosting the East with headquarters at Shreveport, Bob Gillespie, Jimmy Griffith, Ret-Texas field from 20 producing days to 22 days, an action resulting from an increase of 3.02 pounds in the ties and those of subsidiaries in Mae Kelley and Harriet Yearby. field's weighted average bottom. hole pressure during January.

part, to Russia.

views on current problems facing

Among other things, DeGolyer

1. It makes no difference whether the federal government or the states own offshore tidelands, insofar as development of the submerged lands

2. The oil industry had no need for the last two increases in crude

3. Tariffs should be removed from petroleum importations for the best

4. There should be no halting of

Replied Merle Becker, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America: DeGoyler "rendered a dis-service to the American producers who are doing all they can to add to the discovered reserves of petroleum in the United States and thus add to the national welfare and security. DeGoyler's much publicized proposal would, if adopted, be a fantastic long stride toward nationalization of the natu-

Said D. Harold Byrd, Dallas, president of the Independent Petroleum Producers Association of Texas: Exploratory drilling "would be stepped up immeasurably if we had the steel DeGolyer would like to have sent

Replied H. J. Porter, Houston,

president of the Texas Independent

Producers and Royalty Owners Association: DeGolyer's remarks are 'thoughtless, ill advised and con-

trary to American principles" and

the industry would begin to fall

heart of the city's "golden trian-

later as searchers probed the ice-

coated ruins. He was Gerald W

Mrs. Irene Westbrook, 40, a cash-

ier for the Sun Drug Company, was

trapped in the restroom when fire

broke out in the brick Jackson

Building. Her charred body was not

recovered until late Saturday aft-

Levy. 36, a hoseman.

A fireman was still missing hours

national and international oil in

told the subcommittee in Washing-

terests.

is concerned.

interest of the country.

steel shipments overseas. **Dis-Service To Industry**

ral petroleum resources."

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California Governor Flies To Texas For International Event LAREDO, TEXAS -- (P)-- Gov

Earl Warren of California arrived here Saturday to participate in the 51st annual international celebration of George Washington's birthday. The governor's plane, the Grizzly,

landed three hours late following born aviation plomeer of the U.S. what the pilots described as "s rug-Air Force, and Steve Stahl, execu- ged 10-hour flight" from Sacrative vice president of the Okla- mento, Calif. Weather conditions home Public Expenditures Council, were poor and the plane passed up will be among the speakers at the a scheduled stop at Austin.

second annual convention of the A drizzling rain hardly dulled the Texas Independent Producers and considerable fanfare. Mayor Hugh Royalty Owners Association at Cor- Cluck of Laredo, officials from both pus Christi March 11-13-E. G. the U.S. and Mexico sides of the Dahigren, assistant secretary of the border and an American Legion Interstate Oil Compact Commission, color guard turned out to meet the

oil exploration crews in action in After a breakfast at the airport, the United States at the end of the governor flew on to Monterrey 1947 were centered in Texas-For to attend a luncheon in his honor. the week ending February 14, Tex- The governors of four Mexican as had 111 oil well completions, states were waiting there for him. Warren, chief speaker at the fourcompared with 537 the same period day celebration, makes an address last year - Nine new gas wells Sunday on the international bridge brought the 1948 total to 85, as com- spanning the Rio Grande between

THIRD GRADE CLASS rican Institute of Mining and Met- PRESENTS PATRIOTIC allurgical Engineers that the na-tion's oil industry last year retained ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Third grade pupils of North Eleing companies made capital expen- mentary School under the direction ditures of about \$1.950,000,000, and of Miss Ruth Pearce presented a that an estimated 27 per cent of patriotic program in assembly the current price of \$2.57 per bar- Thursday afternoon.

flects the rise of construction and gram a play, "Abraham Lincoln's technological costs above the 1939 Birthday Party," was given. The level-Oil companies last week paid characters were Mrs. Layton, Anne \$2,230,915 in bonuses (in excess of Brooks; Mrs. La Rue, Eloise Conroyalty payments) to the State of ger; Tommy Layton, Dan Phillips; party guests, the third grade class. vid Klapproth and James Tom. Then Lionel Craver presented a violin solo, "Moon, Moon," Judy Pogue gave "Lonesome Abe." Other members of the third grade

Texas fields to prevent future fuel tain, Charles Danchertsen, Mary plans a \$26,000,000 program for ex- ta Jo Gunter, Jim Jones, Betty tension and developments of facili- Hawkins, Von Dean Heairren, Ella Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi. South- Also Dwight Lindsley, Henry ern Alabama and Western Florida, Meadows, Sherline Marlow, Lou the plans to include a new gaso-lin plant at Carthage, Texas—The American Petroleum Institute has Lloyd Powell, Saundra Sandford,

Empty Table-An Ominous Sign



(NEA Telephoto)

"Table 23-reserved for Senator Olin D. Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina, and party" served as a silent reminder of the Southern threat at the Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration in Washington. This was the sole empty table at the main dinner. Sena tor Alben Barkley, Democrat from Kentucky, is on the speakers rostrum. Senator Johnston and his wife snubbed the dinner and stayed at home.

COTTON

Auto Fires Keep

Department Busy

Search For Missing Americans Is Ended

Automobile fires kept the Midland Fire Department busy Saturgles of India and Burma will hide day Firemen answered one alarm on

where a car had a leaking gas tank The Army said Saturday the but was not burning. As soon as American Graves Registration Ser- they got back to the station they vice has suspended further search were called again to the same spot.

July 31.62-63.

PUBLISHER DIES

American military personnel after had ignited gasoline and a half more than two years of intensive dozen parked cars were threatened. Firemen put out the blaze. Saturday night the department "failed to arrive at destinations" was called to extinguish a burning were Air Force crews believed to automobile on North Main Street have crashed on inaccessible near Midland Tire Company.

dom if ever traveled by humans.

The Good Book

Midland police Friday re-

A man parked his car at an

eating place in Odessa and when

Confine Dogs The Midland SPCA chapter urges Midlanders to read an article in "Better Homes and Gardens,"

Lt's Best To

SPCA Says-

February issue, titled "Watch Your Dog's Step." In part the article says: "All in all, best and safest thing to do is to confine your dog, even if he is

most docile and peace-loving. A roaming dog is menace to himself and to his owner.

"Aside from the fact he can get himself and his owner in a peck of trouble, such an animal may be poisoned. Dog poisoning, sad but true, is increasing. Dog stealing is increasing. And seldom when one

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton fuspeeds along the highway does he tures trading was quiet Saturday fail to see a dead dog at the roadwith final quotations 65 cents a side. Dog ownership incurs rebale lower to 40 cents higher. sponsibility. A free-roaming dog March 32.03-05, May 32.28-30 and brings discredit on all good dogs."

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The jun-

forever the story of what happened to 1,636 American soldiers Loraine Street near the postoffice in World War II.

for the bodies of flyers and other where a person lighting a cigaret probing in the wild hinterland. Many of the 1,636 men who

mountain peaks or in jungles sel-

Says 'Thou Shalt Not'-Well of all things.

ceived a report of a queer theft

The new organization adopted will seek a national minimum salas its name "The American As- ary of \$2,400 a year with \$150 an- to his testimony before the oil sub- ending February 15 at 5,347,175 barociation of Colleges for teacher nual increasements for 10 years, committee of the House Armed Ser-Education." Walter E. Hager, pres- Peik said. dent of Wilson Teachers College. Washington, D. C., was elected TO DALLAS president of the new group. Dean Rudolph Vosatko left Friday night lently disagree with the geologist's William S. Tayler of the Univer- for Dallas.

You Can Clean a Gas Range Like a Dish

Good Housekeepers Keep Gas Ranges Spotless For Efficient Use and Sparkling Appearance

A CCIDENTAL spillovers on today's automatic gas ranges are nothing to get excited about, for their moderne and the second clean as a dish or glass. Aside from spillovers, some grease is bound to splatter over on to the working

surface and burners from open type burners may sometimes clog pots or frying pans. Don't worry with spillovers. If this happens about it because you can keep that push a wire into the hole or port, gleaming, clean look for years with twist and remove the dirt. just a little simple care.

cloth slightly dampened with warm, the top, before replacing. soapy water. Rinse and dry. The most important point to remember, however, is that this should never be done when the range is hot. Wait until it cools off. The easiest cleaning habit is to wipe off the top and around the burners after every dish-washing - by which time the range has cooled off.

Milk, fruit juices, vinegar and other acid foods will eventually dull porcelain-finished tops even though wool or a stiff brush for the dirtier they are acid resistant. A dry cloth or fold of paper towel will take care of these emergency wipe-ups.

Cleaning Top Burners

Automatic gas ranges are equipped with burner grids of cast iron with a baked-on coat of enamel which can be washed in warm,

E. L. DeGolyer, famed Dallas placed the nation's crude oil daily geologist, continues to receive replies production average for the week rels, a new all-time high that exvices Committee. ceeds by 14,600 barrels the previous

Oilmen answering the testimony week and compares with 4,757,650 of are pulling no punches. They vioa year earlier.

Schwade Irving, Robert Snell, Fred Springer, Jimmy Reynolds, Lois Truex, Delores Walton, Lallajo Wright, and Linda Thomason. Read the classifieds.

he returned to his machine-11 Bibles were gone. He was a Bible salesman. Now someone else probably is.

NEW YORK -(AP)- James H. Jean Thomas, 7-year-old daugh-McGraw, Sr., 88, founder of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, 411 South Main Street, underwent a industrial publishing organization, tonsillectomy Friday morning in died Saturday in San Francisco, a Western Clinic Hospital. She is respokesman for the firm announced. ported to be "doing nicely."



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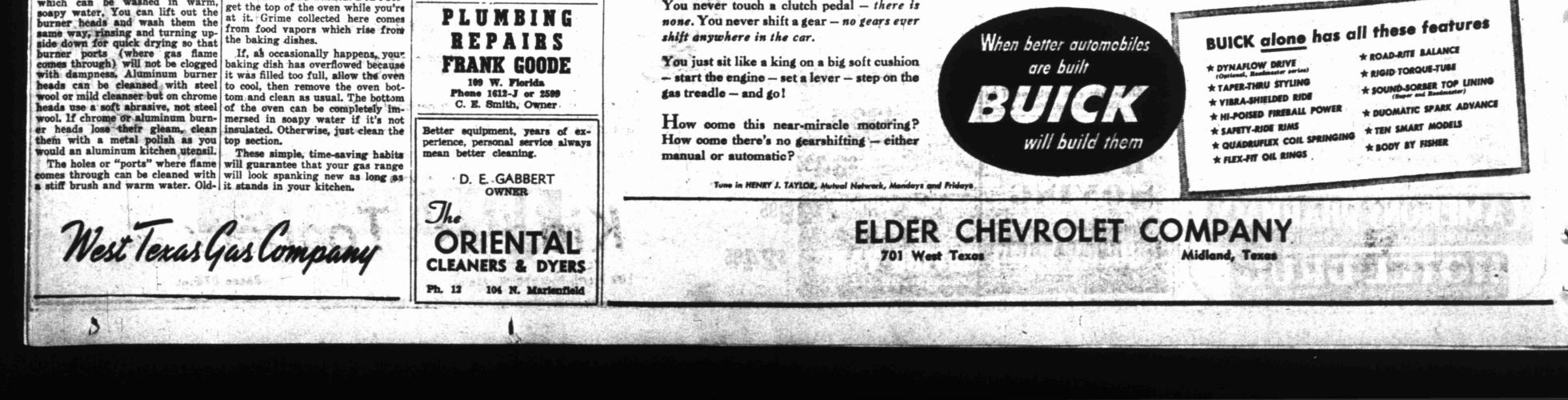
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Woman Cashier Dies Removable drip trays underneath In Pittsburgh Fire Since the greater part of the burners found on some models can range top is porcelain enamel-a be cleaned with warm, soapy water. lass-like material fused on metal, always remembering to wipe dry PITTSBURGH -(AP)- A woman it merely requires washing with a the bottom of the tray, as well as cashier, trapped in a basement

Cleaning the Oven and Broiler

Since broiler and oven linings are made of porcelain enamel they are As soon as food is cooked, take out the broiler pan and grill and, if very badly spattered, soak in hot

spots.

washed with warm, soapy water.

The same method of cleaning applies to the oven. Oven racks can be lifted out and washed. Don't for-

washroom, burned to death Saturday as a \$600,000 fire destroyed a five-story office building in the

as easy to clean as a porcelain pot. water while you are doing the

dishes. Then wash with warm wa-Occasionally, the inside of the

broiler compartment itself, including top, sides and bottom, can be

Plywood used for making airplanes is as strong as some steel and lighter than aluminum.



Two Greek army soldiers place crosses on the graves of comrades who fell in battle against guerrilla forces in northern Greece. More than 500 guerrillas were captured during recent successful mopping up operations along the Albanian border, where most of the heavy fighting took place.

FROM AUSTIN

Strikers Establish Mrs. Frances Adams of Austin is **Aerial Picket Line** visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Boone, here. MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- Striking



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BY STANLEY FRANK Reporter-Telegram Staff annual club show. STANTON - Martin County 4-H

Club boys and girls displayed one of the best aggregations of fine

Britain Prepares To Take Control Of Gas Industry

were shown in this class. LONDON-(A)-Five out of every six persons in Britain may be affected by the Labor government's proposed gas nationalization bill introduced in Commons as the final step in a program for state ownership of the fuel and ler won fourth. power industry. Many homes use gas for heat-

ing as well as cooking and the British Gas Council estimates some 39,000,000 Britons are

tion

National Air Lines employes estab-

lished an "aerial picket line" over Miami and Miami Beach Saturday.

One plane soared over the Beach

swimming area, Hialeah Race Track

and downtown Miami towing a ban-

ner reading, "National Air Lines

Pilots on Strike." Another carried

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Loyd Mims, first-Sprinkler Irriserved in one way or the other. gation Equipment Company Stan-The measure proposes estabton, at \$1 per pound; Malcolm Tunlishment of twelve area boards to nell, second - McReynolds Meat provide "an efficient, co-ordinated Company, Stanton, 50 cents per pound; J. C. Newland, third — Horand economical system of gas supply." ace Blocker, Stanton, 35 cents per

When the bill comes up for pound; David Davidson, fourth -debate parliamentary sources ex-McReynolds Meat Company, 35 cents pect strong conservative opposiper pound; James Tunnell, fifth --County Judge B. F. White, 35 cents per pound.

A conservative committee, under Fat Lambs

the chairmanship of Brendan R. L. Hull, first-Turner Estate, Bracken, is studying the bill, but Stanton, 60 cents per pound; R. L. the government's large majority Hull, second - B. F. White, 40 cents makes eventual passage practically per pound; Sherrod Dunn, third --Horace Blocker, 35 cents per pound; Billy Ray Clements, fourth - Jim Opposition has already been expressed by the Gas council Webb Grocery, Stanton, 35 cents which claims it represent 95 per per pound; Billy Ray Clements, fifth - B. F. White, 30 cents per cent of the gas undertakings in pound.

tion were:

Fat Barrows

at Midland March 8-9.

The council's chairman, Col. Capons Harold C. Smith, said "national-Harriett Higgins, first - Horace ization of industry in this country Blocker, \$2.50 per pound; Harriett compared week ago: beef steers, is in the experimental stage and there is no evidence to show that Midland, \$1.25 per pound; Monty higher, bulls steady, stockers strong Castleberry, third - George Davis, to 1.00 higher. Week's tops; beef such a drastic change in the struc-Stanton, \$1.25 per pound; Buddy ture of the gas industry is likely to confer any benefits' Notgrass, fourth - J. C. Sale, Stanton, \$1.50 per pound; Weldon Applegoing right ahead with plans to ton fifth - J. C. Poe, Stanton, \$1.- er yearlings 24.00. Weeks bulks: take over the nation's 1,050 gas Other buyers included Morris and yearlings 20.00-25.00, common 75 per pound. undertakings, with an estimated Zimmerman, Lenorah Gin Comcapital of 262.000.000 pounds pany, Friendly Food Store, Clements canners and cutters 11.00-15.00, sau-(\$1,048,000,000).

and Jones, J. L. Hall, Charlie Cra- sage bulls 14.00-18.00, medium and Not Yet Completed Coal mining was nationalized vens, Guitar Gin, Alsup Chevrolet good stocker yearlings 18.50-23.00. Jan. 1, 1947, and legislation for Company, G. B. Pollock, J. D. Elland, Louder Electric Company, around 1.00 higher. Good and choice nationalization of electric utilities was passed in July, 1947, but John Pinkston, Lenorah Grocery, transfer of properties has not yet Courtney Gin, First National Bank, 26.00, common and medium 16.00-Co-op Gin, Martin County Memor- 21.00, culls largely 14.00-15.50, me-



He Likes Home Cooking

tickets to the event. The senator's table at the main dinner was notably empty as a silent reminder of the Southern threat. TRUMAN MESSAGE ON HOUSING DUE MONDAY

Among the many Southern Democrats to snub the famous \$100-a-

plate Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Washington, was Senator Olin D.

Johnston, who is getting his dinner served at home by Mrs. Johnston,

vice chairman of the Washington dinner committee who sold many

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP) - President Truman will send FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle: a special housing message to Con-Higgins, second - Doran Produce, yearlings and cows around 1.00 gress Monday, Assistant Presidential Secretary Eben Ayers said Saturday.

(NEA Telephoto)

steers 25.35, choice heifers 26.25, About 40,000 people can crowd into cows 19.00, sausage bulls 18.50, feedthe cathedral at Milan, Italy.



9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning

9:45 A. M. Sunday School

1º:55 A. M. Morning Worship

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6:45 P. M. Training Union

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Stronger Hoof-Mouth Lines Are Approved WASHINGTON -(P)- Stronger purpose will be improved. Anin quarantine lines in Mexico against vaccinated will henceforth be i

foot and mouth disease were ap-proved Saturday. At a meeting, the Mexican-P. S. Foot and Mouth Commission decid-The announcement said the e ed that one section of the north- mission discussed need ern line, near its eastern end, Mexican Army personne should be moved southward should March 1 if inspection shows no inadded protection to fection in that area. The joint commission agreed also to make all vaccine used safe and vehicles to enjoy greater mobil ffective. Testing facilities for that it added.



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been completed. ial Hospital, Ethridge and The proposed gas bill follows Motor, Oliver Vaughn, T. A. Bullthe general lines of the electricity ard, J. L. Hensley, Eiland Motor But the electricity area Company, all of Martin County; and boards distribute only while the Western Appliance Company of Midland and Dr. E. O. Ellington of gas boards will both manufacture and distribute. As to payment, the proposed gas Big Spring. W. I. Marschall, district agriculmeasure provides that British gas tural agent from San Angelo, judgstock be issued as compensation ed the calves and lambs. John H. for stock holders on the basis of Baumgardner from Texas Technostock exchange prices. logical College at Lubbock judged The bill also provides that the capons and barrows. Gas Council may issue stocks for M. G. McConal of Midland was borrowing money for capital pur-poses but specifies that the total the auctioneer.

sum outstanding in stock issued and in temporary loans raised apart from compensation must not French Girl, Orphaned exceed 250,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,-By War, Meets Texas Uncle In New York Provision is also made for set-tlement of labor disputes, for

NEW YORK -(P)- Denise Dam-ensztein, 19, arrived from Paris,

France, Saturday, met an uncle and

cousin, and found she would take

a trip to the nation's capital before

pensions and for winding up copartnership schemes and compensating officers. **Cancer** Detection By

000.000).

going to the uncle's home in Marshall, Texas. Blood Test Revealed Denise had never seen her uncle Nathan Weis, who met the United

PHILADELPHIA. -(A)- Human cancer has been detected-in one States liner Washington. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. instance-by a blood test, Dr. Stan-Evelyn Pickett of Chevy Chase, Md. ley P. Reimann, director of Lanke-Wels, a tailor, said he and his as if the same area had been planted nau Hospital's Institute for Cancer niece would remain for two days in cotton. in New York, then go to Washing-Research, disclosed Saturday. Doctor Reimann emphasized howton, D. C., before leaving for Mar-

ever that no new cancer cures have shall. been found and said "we must Jewish Purge Victims

Denise, a native of Paris, said her guard against raising false hopes." Dr. Gail Miller, a scientist at parents and a 20-year-old sister the hospital's institute, said the were taken by Germans in 1942 in blood test was made two weeks ago a roundup of adult Jews and that and that bone cancer was found in she never saw them again. She said a patient in whom cancer had not she lived with friends, working as a hairdresser, until she left for been indicated by X-rays. The physician described the test the United States.

She found letters from her uncle as "electrophoresis" and said it was made by passing an electric to her mother and wrote him. He asked her to come to this country. current through blood samples. The current causes proteins to move to It took more than a year to get the negative and positive electronecessary entry papers. Weis and a brother, now in Argentina, left Po-

land in 1908. The rest of the family Dr. Hugh J. Creech, another researcher, said he and other scienwent to Paris. tists at the hospital's institute have

Hogs need from 10 to 18 per cent immunized mice against some types of cancer and are studying ways of applying the same methods to of protein in their ration.



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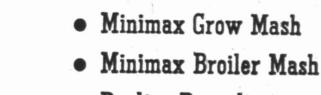
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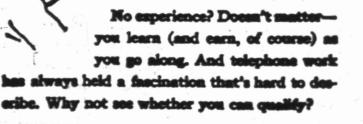




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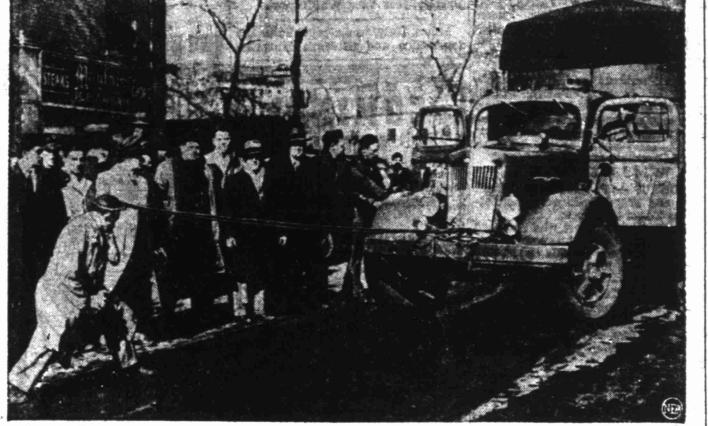
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	Extra nice 3-bedroom home for im- mediate possession. An F.H.A. loan can be secured on this property. Ap- proximately \$4500.00 cash, balance	Excellent location on 75x140 lot Near	some investor \$160 a month. Investi- gate this now.	
	BARNEY GRAFA	T. E. NEELY AGENCY	5 room frame house, garage apart- ment on back of lot. Located, 1903 W. Texas. First \$7,500 takes this property.	100
	Phone 106 203 Leggett Bldg.	BOD GATE by owner 2 more bound	Duplex located close in on paved street. Located on 75x150 ft lot. Lots alone worth price we are asking.	
5,000 WATTS . 550	NEED A HOME?	house on 3/2 Block. Two blocks outside city limits. 2001 N. Big Spring. Phone 1327-W.	40-sere farm 1 mile South of Stan- tan, modern 6-room house, several out-buildings, butane system and	1.200
SUNDAY	GOOD BUY.' 3 bedroom brick veneer on 5 acre tract in Urbandale. Every-	red.	electric lights, adjoining land now being leased by major oil concerns, \$6,500.00 will buy this property.	
7:00 MUSICAL FAVORITES 7:30 SUNDAY HOUR 8:00 VOCAL VARIETIES 8:15 TRINITY BAPTIST CHURC	thing you might expect in a better home. Priced at less than replace- ment cost.	3-BEDROOM	If you have a house or lot for sale, we can sell it. We have a long list of	
8:30 MORNING MELODIES 8:45 CHURCH OF CHRIST	ANOTHER BARGAIN. 4 room modern cottage close in on south side, \$3000. Pay \$1500 cash and balance in small	BRICK	buyers listed. Over 40 years of con- tinuous satisfactory service in Mid- land. See us today.	
9:00 FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 AT BASE AND LISTEN 10:00 MUSICAL REFLECTIONS	monthly payments. Immediate pos- session. ONLY \$1200 cash gets you possession	with 2 baths, a wood-burning fireplace, large screened porch,	Sparks, Barron & Ervin	
10:30 AP NEWS 10:45 Hawaiian Aires 11:00 Presbyterian Church	of a neat 4 room home on 5. McKen- zie, balance less than rent.	ters, enclosed yard and an electric well. Shown by ap- pointment only. Priced to sell	Realtors Phone 79 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.	
12:00 MUSICAL TID-BITS 12:10 MOVIE TIME 12:15 AF NEWS	W. R. UPHAM, Realtor		3 ROOM AND BATH	
12:20 MELODIES TO REMEMBER 12:30 BOUQUET OF MEMORIES 12:45 AP NEWS	111 W. Wall Tel. 1440 or 2062-J	Realtor Phone 106 203 Leggett Bldg	Corner lot on pavement and busline.	
1:00 LUTHERAN HOUR 1:30 AFTERNOON TUNES	FOR SALE or trade, 22 room apart- ment house on Highway 80, Big Springs. G. E. Nix. 705 N. Baird.	FOR SALE by owner-Lovely frame house. Five rooms and bath-built five	900 S. Weatherford HARVEY KAISER	1
1:45 CHURCH OF CHRIST 2:00 MUSICAL HIGHWAYS 2:30 TABERNACLE BAPTIST	NEW BRICK	months. Floor furnace, lots of built ins Own water system and butane. 125x200 ft. lot. 20 blocks from business district on pavement. 1514 sq. ft.	BUILDINGS FOR SALE 76	000
CHURCH 3:00 REFLECTIONS 3:15 GEORGE WASHINGTO	HOME	floor space. Would consider late model car or resident lots as trade in. \$12,- 500.00, 2020 N. Big Springs between 1	16x48 Army Barrack for sale. 510 E. Florida. LOTS FOR SALE 77	25-
BIRTHDAY 3:30 A HOUSE IN THE COUNTR 4:00 MUSICAL SHORTS	blinds, 3 floor furnaces, living	p. m. and 8 p. m. FOR SALE to be moved, modern 3- room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished, 2 miles North on old La-	50x140, south front, two blocks from school, West Side. Owner Apartment 42, Permian Village.	
4:15 EYES ON THE BALL 4:30 THE MIXING BOWL 4:45 NOVA TIME	and dining rooms carpeted, all closets extra large, double ga- rage and servants quarters.	mesa Road. 3 ROOM house, electric water pump. Can be seen after 6:00. 705 N. Dallas.	CHOICE corner lot. 80x170, Call 1535-W. FARMS FOR SALE 78	
 5:00 MUSICAL GEMS 5:15 SONG PATROL 5:30 CONCERT HALL OF THE A 	BARNEY GRAFA	HOUSES FOR SALE	THREE year old trees 80 acres in Hi- dalgo County. This orchard is set in Ruby Red Grapefruit and Valencia	INI
6:00 SHE SINGS 6:15 MASTERS OF MUSIC	Realtor Phone 106 203 Leggett Bldg.	3-bedroom, brick veneer home.	Oranges. Irrigated. Commercial Pro- duction in 1949. Near McAllen, Texas. Fronts on new Highway. Free trans- portation for prospective buyers. T. E.	BRO
6:30 HYMN TIME 6:45 SENTIMENT IN SONG 7:00 Salon Serenade	•	hardwood floors, wood burn- ing fireplace and garage. Lo- cated on Andrews Highway.	Neely Agency, Crawford Hotel, Phone 1850.	-Mexic 26, wes days at
7:15 HIT TUNES 7:30 WALTZ TIME 7:45 HIT TUNES	FOR SALE	3 bedroom rock home on paved street.	GOOD BUYS In ranches and stock farms. In Heart of Cattle Country.	Saturda lost af the Gu
8:00 CURTAIN CALL 8:30 CONCERT MASTER 9:00 MUSICAL MINIATURES	3-bedroom frame in NW section and	F.H.A. frame houses nearing	Where The Sand Doesn't Blow See, Write or phone	As the freighten him, since the second secon
9:30 BOYS CHORAL GROUP 10:00 OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL 11:00 SIGN OFF	TSN furnished duplex garage apartment on		L. G. RIPLEY Phone 4004 Lampasas Texas	ship cl Neil W was los
Political	Business building 25x94 in good loca- tion. Owner will also sell stock of	3 or 4 suburban tracts OR Andrews Highway.	FARM for sale 4 miles west of Mid- land. 160 acres. Electric lights. \$55 per acre. Plenty of good drinking water and half of minerals goes with it. T. E. Bizzell, phone 1495-W-2.	tossed i ond nig The
Announcements	6 room brick veneer in Park Hill ad-	4 rooms & bath. on 120'x160' corner lot. Completely redec- orated inside & out. Nicely	ACREAGE FOR SALE 81	were f
Charges for publication in the column: District & State Offices\$25 County Offices\$15	.00 Well located acreage on Andrews	landscaped. Garage, fenced back yard.	ACREAGE FOR SALE 140 acres, ½ cultivation. West of Haley Heights Addition.	Wint
Precinct Offices\$7 (No refunds to candidates w withdraw.)	.50 ho	Two new duplexes. Well lo- cated. Excellent rental prop- erty.		Hara
Subject to the action of t	he This medium priced home is a bar-		Insurance Loans	Of N

Pulling His Share of the Load





Pickett Named Head Of Texas Society In Washington, D.C. WASHINGTON-(A)-The capi-

tal's gregarious Texans gathered Saturday night at the Wardman Park Hotel for the annual dance of the State Society and installed Rep. Tom Pickett as president.

The ceremony was attended by Gov. Beauford Jester, who flew in from Dallas, and many of Pickett's congressional colleagues.

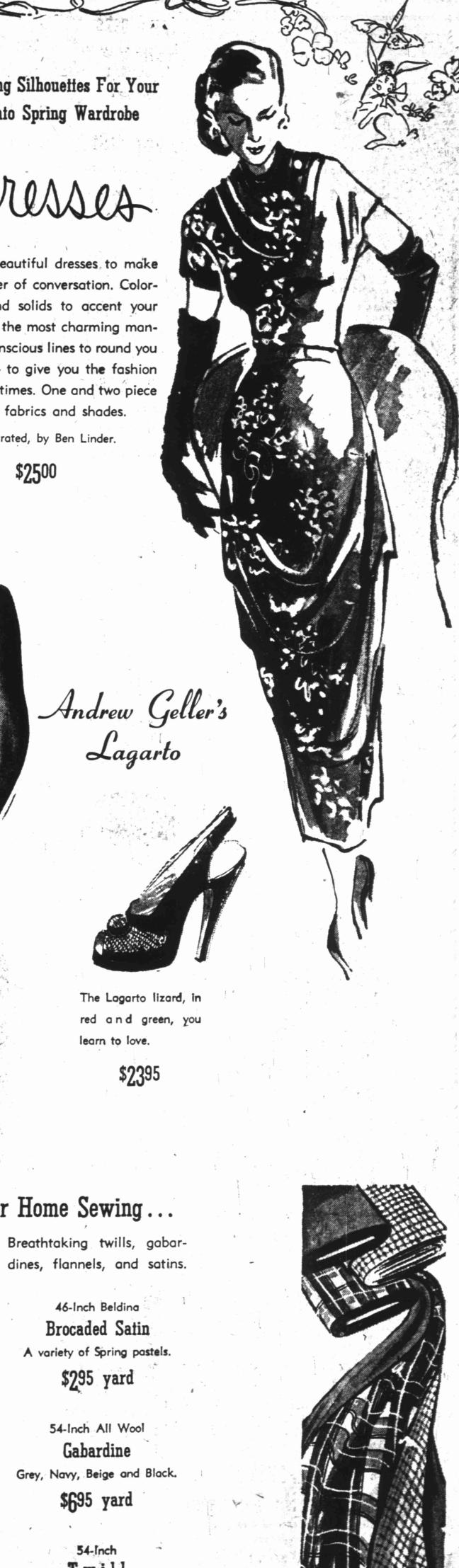
It is the second such honor that has come to the lanky congressman from Palestine. He is also head of the University of Texas' alumni group here, the Texas-exers.

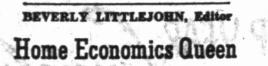
Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of Texas' senator, was installed as one of the vice presidents along with Marvin Jones, chief justice of the U.S. Court of Claims, formerly of Amarillo, and Robert C. Simmons, vice president of the John Manville Corporation, who 30 years ago was a star football player at Texas University.

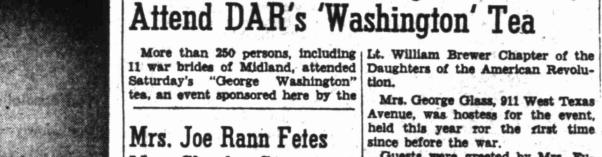
The society reelected Helen Snelling of Abilene as secretary.











Mrs. Charles Stewart With Bridal Shower

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Mrs. Charles Stewart of Midland, ceiving them and ushering them into the former LaVerne Williams of entertaining rooms attractively dec-Corsicana, was honoree at a recent orated with floral arrangements bridal shower given by Mrs. Joe fashioned in the chapter's colors, Rann, 905 North Weatherford blue and white. Street.

Large Crowd, Including War Brides,

Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Erle Entertaining rooms featured a Payne, Mrs. Charles Sherwood and pink and white color scheme. The Mrs. John Perkins presided at the table, covered with a crocheted silver service which appointed a dincloth, was highlighted by a centering table centered with a long arpiece of a pink, ruffled umbrella with a shower of gifts beneath. Beside the table on which the gifts were displayed was a large chair white gladiolus adorned the plano, adorned with a pink bow for the while the den featured blue flowers. bride

Refreshments were served buffetstyle, with Elsie Robertson, cohostess, presiding at the crystal punch service. The buffet arrange- Mrs. Hamilton's staff of officers and ment was illuminated by pink ta-

Guests attending were Beth Gil-Mrs. A. C. Reeves, Mrs. braith. Harley Hayes, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Cecil H. Craft, Mrs. H. D. Copeland, Mrs. L. C. Conner, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. M. C. Wise, Gwen Berry, Myldred Hash, Mrs.

Eleanor Roberts, Mary Belle Graves, Mrs. Nelle McWhister, Mrs. Loren Curlee, Mrs. R. A. Hoeckendorf, Mrs. Hattie Herzog, Beatrice Clary, Mrs. Bessie Rickard. Mrs. centing a white jersey blouse.

Arnel Witer, Mrs. Herman Dunn, Music throughout the afternoon Elsie Robertson, Mrs. P. E. Stewart, was furnished by Mrs. Holt Jowell Edwin Hoeckendorf, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmour. Special Floyd Barter, Mrs. Virginia Smith, musical arrangements, under the Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. J. C. Mayes, direction of Mrs. Harvey Herd, in-Mrs. R. L. Williams, Estelle Brown, cluded: Violinist Glenna Johnson, Mrs. Sam Travis, Mrs. Marjorie accompanied by Homer Meek; and Cannon, Mrs. Alga Frank and Mrs. selections by four pupils of Mrs. J. Cannon, Mrs. Alga Flama and Selections by total partice Jones, Betty Mann, Mrs. Ruth Hartmann. B. Koenig, including Janice Jones, Those sending gifts included: Mrs. N. C. Stewart, Dallas; Mrs. G. T. Ellis, Plainview; Mrs. Joe Among the afternoon's guests were



MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1948

Engagement Revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ann Dauphine Mohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mohan of Streator, Ill., to Pat Stanford of the Avery-Stanford Company, Midland, has been revealed by her sister, Mrs. R. E. Hargraves, 707 North C Street. Stanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stanford, Laredo, Texas. The marriage will be solemnized this Spring, and the couple plan to reside in Midland.

Society The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MHS 'Cake-Walk' Joseph Mims Plans Announced Speaks To B&PW

Mrs. Holt Jowell, general chair-Joseph Mims, county attorney, was man for the Midland High School guest speaker for Midland's Business announced arrangements are complete for the event to be held in the symnasium immediately following p. m. Tuesday. Proceeds will be given to the Youth Center project. The high school A Cappella Choir and band will constitute the program at the meeting in the auditorium. The numbers which they fare. have selected will be announced Monday.

There will be two "cake-walks." one run by senior and junior class fathers, and the other by freshman and sophomore class fathers. The senior and junior fathers participating are Harry Rhodes, John Scroggins, Lester Short, and J. M. McDonald. Class representatives at the booth will be Marylee Cowden,

Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.

reached at No. 2476.

senior, and Sarah Lou Link, junior. Freshmen and sophomore fathers taking part include Watson LaForce, Holt Jowell, D. R. Carter, H. A. Ireland, and W. H. Gilmore. Bet Studdert, sophomore; and Gloria Anguish, freshman, will be class representatives The committee in charge of cof-

Mrs. Fred Fromhold, chairman of ee, cake, and pop booths includes the public affairs committee, had Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, chairman; Mrs. charge of the program and intre-

Leftover cereal such as hominy or Cakes will be received Tuesday after 4 p. m. in the gym, or Mrs. farina may be poured into a pan, W. A. Scheaffer will pick them up chilled in the refrigerator and then if requested. Mrs. Schaeffer may be sliced and dipped in flour and sauted in bacon drippings, butter or fortified margarine.

and the regent and incoming regent wore corsages fashioned of white carnations, while others in the house party wore mixed gladiolus Mrs. Glass was attired in a fuschia, silver-trimmed gown, and Mrs. Sealy chose a gown of royal blue. Mrs. Hamilton's gown was fashioned with a black lace skirt ac-

Among the alternoon's guests were

tea were Mrs. B. W. Golladay, Mrs.

J. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Nelson Puett,

B. Neely, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs.

James C. Watson, Mrs. Jim Tom,

Mrs. J. B. Zant and Mrs. Robert

Those present were Mary Jane

Bennett, Juanda Bradshaw, Gwen

Campbell, Judy Cole, Patsy Curran,

Nancy Guyton, Retta Hazlip, Sylvia

Metz, Diane Nichols, Peggy O'Neal,

LeBlond had charge of the guest

Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas

Avenue, was hostess for the event,

held this year for the first time

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Eu-

gene Russell and Mrs. William

Pryor, with Mrs. Tom Sealy, pres-

ent regent. Mrs. L. W. Hamilton.

incoming regent, and Mrs. Glass re-

since before the war.

P-TA-sponsored "cake walk," has and Professional Women at a Thursday dinner-meeting in Hotel Scharbauer, telling the group of their great voting power and urging them to know their candidates and what the regular P-TA meeting at 7:30 position each takes on issues More than 40 persons were present to hear Mims' discussion, including several guests, Jane Bean, Helen Pace of New York, and Margaret Barber who is associated here with the State Department of Public Wel-During a business session under the direction of Mrs. O. M. Luton,

president, the group voted to buy acreage for the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch campaign, and plans were discussed for the forthcoming "bosses' banquet" and for sending delegates to April's state B&PW convention.

Survey To Begin Soon

Dick Looby, chairman of the education and vocation committee, reported on the club's forthcoming survey to determine salaries and the cost of living of a vast cross-section of Midland employes, a survey to be backed by the Chamber of Commerce. Questionnaires are ready to be mailed to the personnel manager of each business firm here, it was announced

R. L. Wood, Mrs. Leif Olson, and duced the evening's speaker.

Book Review Given Mrs. F. G. Shipp

Miss Jane Patteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hugh McClure,

Andrews Highway, recently was elected queen at the annual dance

of Christian College's Home Economics Club, Columbia, Mo. Miss

Patteson was chosen by her fellow students to reign as "queen of the

Big-Top," at the dance which centered on a "carnival" theme. Jane

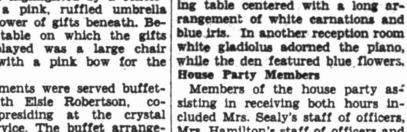
Patteson, a graduate of Midland High School, is a senior student

majoring in home economics at Christian College. She is a member

of the Home Economics Club, Camera Club and French Club. Her

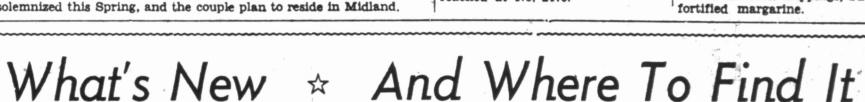
future plans are to continue her formal education at the University

of Oklahoma upon graduation from Christian College in June.



members of the social committee who arranged the tea. Mrs. Glass

corsages.



At Dorcas Class Meet

The First Baptist Church's Dorcas Class, meeting Thursday night oree recently in the home of Mrs. in the home of Mrs. William H. Melvin Haney, 2204 West Holloway Pomeroy, Jr., heard Mrs. Ray Howard review Nelia Gardner White's as co-hostesses. "No Trumpets Before Him." Mrs.

The colors, pink and blue, were Burns McKinney was co-hostess. carried out in the color scheme for The book is the story of a young entertaining rooms. Guests present were Mrs. Edd

and inexperienced minister in his first position as pastor of a large, wealthy church dominated by in- Mrs. Cecif Cope, Mrs. R. L. Clark fluential citizens, and of his in- Mrs. S. E. Hilburn, Mrs. Leonard terest in and influence on the lives Robey, Mrs. John Woody, Mrs. Bill of these people, together with his Shipp, Mrs. T. K. Wallis, Mrs. Barown personal problems.

Following the review refresh- A. B. Shipp, Mrs. D. M. Bissell, Mrs. ments were served to class mem- Leonard Crabtree, Mrs. Glenn O. bers and guests: Mrs. E. R.) Powell, Brown and Mrs. G. W. Stewart of teacher, Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. Har- Odessa, and Mrs. A. F. Martin of lin Thomas, Mrs. Don Hyatt, Mrs. Stanton, Sending gifts were Mrs. Warren

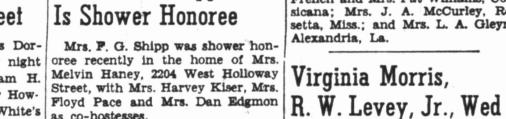
Robert K. White, Mrs. Jud Holt, Mrs. Paul H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Lee- Reynolds, Mrs, B. H. Fulton, Mrs. man Jones, Mrs. J. P. McEldowney, J. C. Rinker, Mrs. Tommie Martin, Alta Merrill, Mrs. Coy E. Knight, Mrs, W. R. Ingrham, Mrs. John T. Mrs. M. L. Clements, Mrs. Joe Truss, Mrs. R. T. Drummond, Mrs. C. W. Hale, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. Joe Wallis, Mrs Gene Smyres, Mrs. An-Hullum, Mrs. Otis Baggett, Mrs. drew Wilson, Mrs. Ellen Kiser, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. Bradley, a guest, J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Lois Lewis, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard and the host-Sam Wimberley, Mrs. Wade Webb, esses.

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In a simple single-ring ceremony Guy Crawford, Australia; Mrs. Paul Thursday evening, Miss Virginia Smyres of Wales; Mrs. Smyres of Morris, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Germany, Mrs. Malcolm Brenne-Morris of Russellville, Ark, became man Haly; Mrs. Elton Riggs, Swit-the bride of R. W. Levey, Jr., son of Serland; Mrs. Arthur Slocum, Scot-R. W. Levey, Sr., of Fort Worth. land; and Mrs. Fischer Hayes, Hoeckendorf, Mrs. W. R. Collins, The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pas- Austria. ney Merritt, Mrs. W. E. Hobbs, Mrs. tor of Midland's First Methodist Others in the house party for the Church, officiated.

French and Mrs. Pat Williams, Cor-

The bride chose a blue wool, double-breasted gabardine suit ac- Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Ben Black. cented by black accessories and a Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. William corsage fashioned of red roses.

She was attended by Mrs. M. A. Murphree, matron of honor, who Mrs. Frank Elkin, Mrs. Ernest Sidwas attired in a beige and white well, Mrs. George Kidd and Mrs. Spring print dress with black ac- Charles Klapproth. cessories and a red and white carnation corsage.

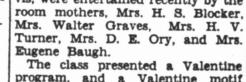
M. A. Murphree served as best register. man

GS TROOP 14 STUDY The bride, who attended Oklahoma A&M College and Arkansas STENCIL DESIGNING Tech, is employed here by Phillips Petroleum Company. Levey, a grad-Mrs. J. W. Campbell, a guest at uate of the University of Texas, is a recent meeting of Girl Scout a practicing certified public ac-Troop 14, explained to the group countant associated with C. A. the art of stencil designing.

A. L. Tudor of Slaton and Mrs. Stroud. The couple, following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, will reside at 909 1/2 West Storey Street.

FROM ANGELO HOSPITAL STANTON STUDENTS ARE W. H. Wesson, father of E. D. and

Walter Wesson of Midland, was to return here Sunday from a San Angelo hospital, where he has been a patient since receiving injuries in a January bus accident.



The class presented a Valentine program, and a Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, favors, and refreshments.

FETED BY ROOM MOTHERS

STANTON-The fourth grade Zant and Mrs. R. E. Gillespie. students, taught by Miss Carrie.Alvis, were entertained recently by the

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sicana; Mrs. J. A. McCurley, Ro- 11 war brides, newcomers to Midsetta, Miss.; and Mrs. L. A. Gleyre, land, and friends who are eligible Hoe Down' Days Are Herefor membership and who are in-

Sunny days mean it's time to get your "hoe terested in the society's national down" into the ground and begin planting for program of preserving the way of Spring. If you take advantage of the cash and life for which George Washington carry plan offered by WALKER'S NURSERY, stood and for which he fought. The on the Andrews Highway, you'll discover how war brides here include: Mrs. Travis inexpensively you can have a beautifully land-Womack, Mrs. D. Stephens, and scaped yard. Rose bushes of first quality, only Mrs. Graham, England; Mrs. Dan 75¢, all types of flowering shrubs, about \$1. Graham, Mrs. Ben Boykin and Mrs. This is your opportunity to add colorful beauty to your out-of-doors home.

Encore! Skirts Cut For Capers-

Fitted yet flared, for dancing and "day-timing" . . the 16-gored crepe skirts at WILSON'S. And they're elastic, too, because they stretch a girl's wardrobe-add a different blouse, a scarf, or a jeweled pinyou have not one frock but two or three . . . available in brown or black. Also at Wilson's . . . lots of pretty straw Easter bonnetsespecially taffeta trimmed sailors. And you'll find tissue sheer blouses with a rose and black flower design over white and edged with fragile lace.

Attention—Working Girls—



Say, have you thought about how much you'd enjoy bowling at PLAMOR after five? Especially if the girls in your office organized a club and planned to spend at least one afternoon each week relaxing and enjoying the fun at Plamor. There's a capable instructor on hand

at all times to help you perfect your "striking" power. All alleys are open every afternoon except Tuesday-so why not make it a party and visit Plamor?

Matches Can Be Beautiful—

Have you ever seen a match wear a new dress? Well, then, a visit to the BOOK STALL 'twould be in line. There, you'll find a style book containing prints that will be worn this season by the best dressed match folders-tulips, roses, iris, and Easter lillies. Also ranch designs and ships upon the sea. And if you're planning a bridge party, you'll want to order personalized napkins-they serve both as favors and as keepsakes for your guests-and how about a set of Congress playing cards as a reward to the winner?

Judy Ridge, Janice Stalcup, Bar-bara Tom, Carol Ann Walker, Helen If you're looking for love, 'twould be wise to "look" first in the mirror. There you may discover a girl whose complexion needs care so that all its natural beauty may be realized. If so, let DUNLAP'S cosmetician suggest Dorothy Gray preparations that will give your skin a petal smooth texture, a subtle radiance. You'll soon see why thousands of women throughout the nation name Dorothy Gray as their best beauty friend.

For Your Information—

New enrollments are being accepted by Betty Farrar, teacher of tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing. Classes for beginners are being arranged. Children with previous training will be given placement tests to fill existing vacancies in other classes. Miss Farrar is a former pupil of Igor Schwezoff of the Fokine Studio, New York City, and she also received training at Jacob's Pillow University of Dance in Lee, Mass. For further information call 695 or stop by the new American Legion building, 205 South Colorado Street, on Saturday or Monday.

Flowers That Bloom For Your Straw-



It's time to raise a new cluster of flowers to last Spring's favorite straw chapeau. And what a wonder garden of petals you'll find at EVERYBODY'S. Daisies so crisp and fresh . . . velvety rose buds to cuddle next to your curls . . . what wonderful blossoms to add a dash of spice to sunny-time's straw. And when you're window shopping, be sure to take a peek at Everybody's hat display-a confection of Maline, bewitching vell, and pretty, petals.

Singer Adds The Finishing Touch-

Get your needle ready-it's National Sew and Save Week. Making dresses yourself is so easy when you let the experts at the SINGER SEWING CENTER do tedious little finish-up jobs . . . belts, buckles, buttons, button-holes, picoting and pinking . . . all a part of the service. Dresses and suits you sew look very professional when the finishing touches are added by trained experts. And here's a new note from the Center-just received-a complete line of sippers and

Brides Choose Kruger's-Here's Why-

Brides like to select their china, sterling, and crystal at KRUGER'S. They know patterns on display represent treasured work of the world's skilled craftsmen. Then, too, brides appreciate the courteous service, and Kruger's convenient credit. Bet you'd prefer their favorite jeweler, too. Stop by and see the sterling by Gorham, International, Watson, Wallace, Whiting, Alvin, Blackinton and Smith co ha by Haviland, Castleton, and Royal Doulton; crystal by Cambridge, Rock Sharpe, Tiffin, and Glastonbury.

Figure' Fashions From Franklin's-

Figuratively speaking, your wardrobe's number one accessory should be a well made, figure flattering bra. At FRANKLIN'S, there's a new shipment of nationally known bras by Maiden-Form, Peter Pan, and Best Form in satin, broadcloth, and cotton batiste. Sturdy, dependable straps are anchored so that you need not fear a sudden severing of strap and bra. To complement Spring ensembles, select one of these at Franklin's.

Two-Ply Baby Yarn Is Now Available-

Baby needs more than love to keep him warm a cap and sweater and a pair of bootees, for example. He'll be cozy and Mommy will be so proud when he's dressed in an ensemble that she knitted with yarns from THE LITTLE YARN HOUSE. Midland mommies will be especially happy to know about the new shipment of two-ply baby yarns just received by the shop in the Ryan Apartments. Also on the "new arrival" list, you'll find non-shrink sock yarns in solid colors and "Color Plus" yarns for space dyed socks.

Mrs. Simmons Is Making A List—



When you visit SIMMONS PAINT & PAPER COMPANY this week, you may find the store a bit congested-but there's a very good reason Mr. Simmons will be all on his own for a few days because Mrs. Simmons has gone to market in Dallas. But when she comes home, she'll have lots of news to tell you about orders for an even

more complete line of artist's supplies . . . about new linoleum patterns . . . pictures and mirrors.

Free Beauty Consultation At Cameron's-

If you want to develop the skills that contribute to a radiantly beautiful complexion . . . if you want to understand the tones and texture of your skin . . . do take advantage of the opportunity CAME-RON'S PHARMACY offers you this week. Miss Lillian Henley, beauty consultant from Dermatics Fifth Avenue New York Salon, will be here to give you a skin analysis with Dermetics' fascinating Beautyscope. She will show you how to reveal the natural beauty of your complexion. There's no obligation, so do visit Cameron's this week.

Ever Have A Runaway Horn?—

When you start to "toot" your own horn and it runs away with itself . . . better hit the road to BURL'S SUPER SERVICE STATION at 601 West Wall. That's the stopping place for you and your horn. By the way, have you had your auto conditioned for Spring? The oil may need changing . . . the motor lubricating . . . if so, you'll be sure of getting the best work plus friendly, courteous service when you call on Burl's "one-stop" station.

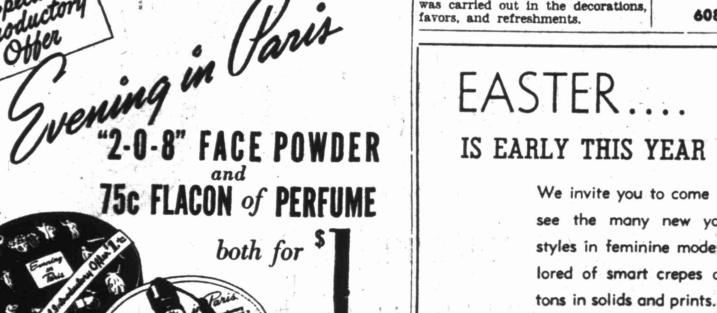


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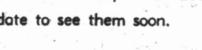
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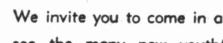
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The time for Spring clothes cleaning. So, open that cedar chest and whisk your pretty frocks back to life. After a visit to the HABIT CLEANERS, 107 North Pecos, prints will be fresh, fabrics new-looking, and colors animated. And here's a "timing" tip . . the best-groomed ladies in the Easter Parade will take their clothes to the Habit well ahead of the last minut rush. Remember, it's time to swing into Spring with the help of th

STRING ENSEMBLE ORGANIZED HERE

A string ensemble, directed by Glenna Johnson, was organized recently in her studio, 506 West Illinois Street. The group plan to meet at 7 p. m. each Wednesday. The ensemble will include Glenna Johnson, Jerelyn Jowell, Dow Scott, Billy Crites, Velda Dee Pigg, Jack Anderson, Joyce Howell and Charles Sutton.

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Mrs. Paul R. Day is the former Margle Edith Rohus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rohus of Stanton, and recent bride of Paul R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Day, Sr., Grandfalls, Texas. The couple now is residing in Midland following a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and a short wedding trip to Pecos.

MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-Mrs. J. W. Christian: One-Time Welfare Worker Now With Oil Group

Mrs. J. W. (Colysta) Christian, former includes her husband and who will become president of Mid- her hobbies of dahlias, roses and two land's Business and Professional cocker spaniels. The later consists Women's Club in July, well earns of taking dictation; preparing rethe title of "career woman," for she ports and charts for the division enhas held varied and important po- gineer and his assistants; doing sitions, including district casework specifications for various types of supervisor for the State Welfare De- construction, including land department, manager of Midland's scriptions and requests for highway

Montgomery Ward order office and her present job as junior division clerk for Humble's engineering department. Mrs. Christian, who likes her work

and will certainly back up the idea of careers for women, divides her time between her home on West Kentucky Street and her job. The

Margie Rohus, **Recent Bride** Of Paul Day

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Day are residing in Midland following a recent wedding trip to Pecos. They were married February 7 in Midland's First Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell reading the double-ring nuptials. Mrs. Day, the former Margie Edith Rohus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rohus of Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Day, Sr., Grandfalls, Texas,

The bride, attended by Mrs. C. V. Wilson of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, chose a tan suit with blue accessories and a corsage fashioned of roses and white carnations. Mrs. Wilson, matron of honor, was attired in a black chiffon dress which included Terry, Gaines, Yoaaccented by a pink carnation corsage and black accessories. C. V. Wilson served as best man.

Following the evening ceremony, and meeting with the county worka dinner was held for the wedding ers of each county. Starting with party in the Ranch House. Out-of-town guests attending in- county, Childress, she later went to

cluded Mrs. Lige Midkiff of Call- Dallas and worked up to the largest fornia, and Rubie Lee Coughran, district in Texas. It was fascinating Lubbock.

work, states Mrs. Christian, but her Mrs. Day has been employed with surroundings weren't so pleasant. the First National Bank here for "I think welfare work is wonderful more than two years. Day is an for a single girl," says Colysta, "but

married woman."

JOHN DAUGHERTY IS HONORED ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A birthday party honoring John Daugherty on his fifth birthday was given Friday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugherty, 411 North D Street. The birthday table was centered with an arrangement of white and pink carnations and a white cake topped with white candles in pink holders. Peppermint ice cream was served with the cake.

Eloise Williamson read a number of stories, and then the guests played games.

Balloon favors were given to Robert Hazlip, Danny McCain, Mary Cassidy, Johnny Holliman, Zack Howard, Jimmy Blount, Carolyn Cole, Linda Merrill Stracener, Ann Wristen, Bill Wristen, James Chesnut, Patricia Petosky, Mrs. Turney Neely, Mrs. Jack Petosky, Mrs. John Weston, Eloise Williamson, and John Daugherty, the guest of honor.

McCamey Girl Scouts Entertained At Party

MCCAMEY - Members of Girl Scout Troop 6 gave a party recently at the Girl Scout Little House. Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served.

Girl Scouts present were: Shearon Stacy, Walladean Bradshaw, Jere Jones, Laura Bonney, Dorothy Reynolds, Elaine Harrison, Carolyn and Barbara Odom.

Special guests were: Larry Poynor, Edward Haas, C. B. Martin. and railroad crossing permits; an enormous amount of filing which Don Jones, Roy Lee Scott, Tomie includes machinery layout and prints | Holmes, Joyce Paul Burnett, Claude of all kinds; and working on charts | Barnett and Charles Dixon.

"Perma-Kool" What Mrs. Christian has done, however, extends far beyond an oil ALUMINUM office. As district casework supervisor for the State Welfare Depart-AWNINGS ment, she was assigned to an area kum, Lynn, Garza, Borden, Dawson, Protect and Beautify! Andrews, Ector, Howard and Midland Counties, checking case records

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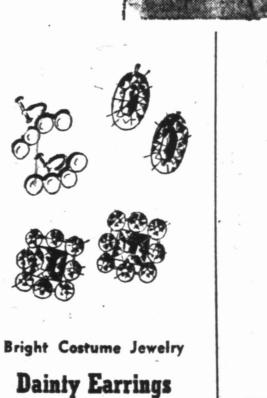
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Intermediate Workers Attend GS Workshop

Virginia Rado, Girl Scout area ex- tended Wichita Falls Junior Colecutive, conducted a two-day Intermediate Workshop here last week, presenting a general course in arts Texas Tech in Lubbock, and crafts, including leather work Married In 1936 and puppet-making. Those attending the course included Mrs. I. A. Searles, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, McCamey and then Midland in 1939. Mrs. James E. Sprinkle, Mrs. O. C. She was manager of Montgomery Arnold, Mrs. I. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Ward's order office for four years,

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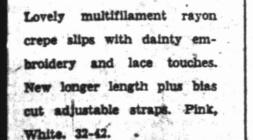
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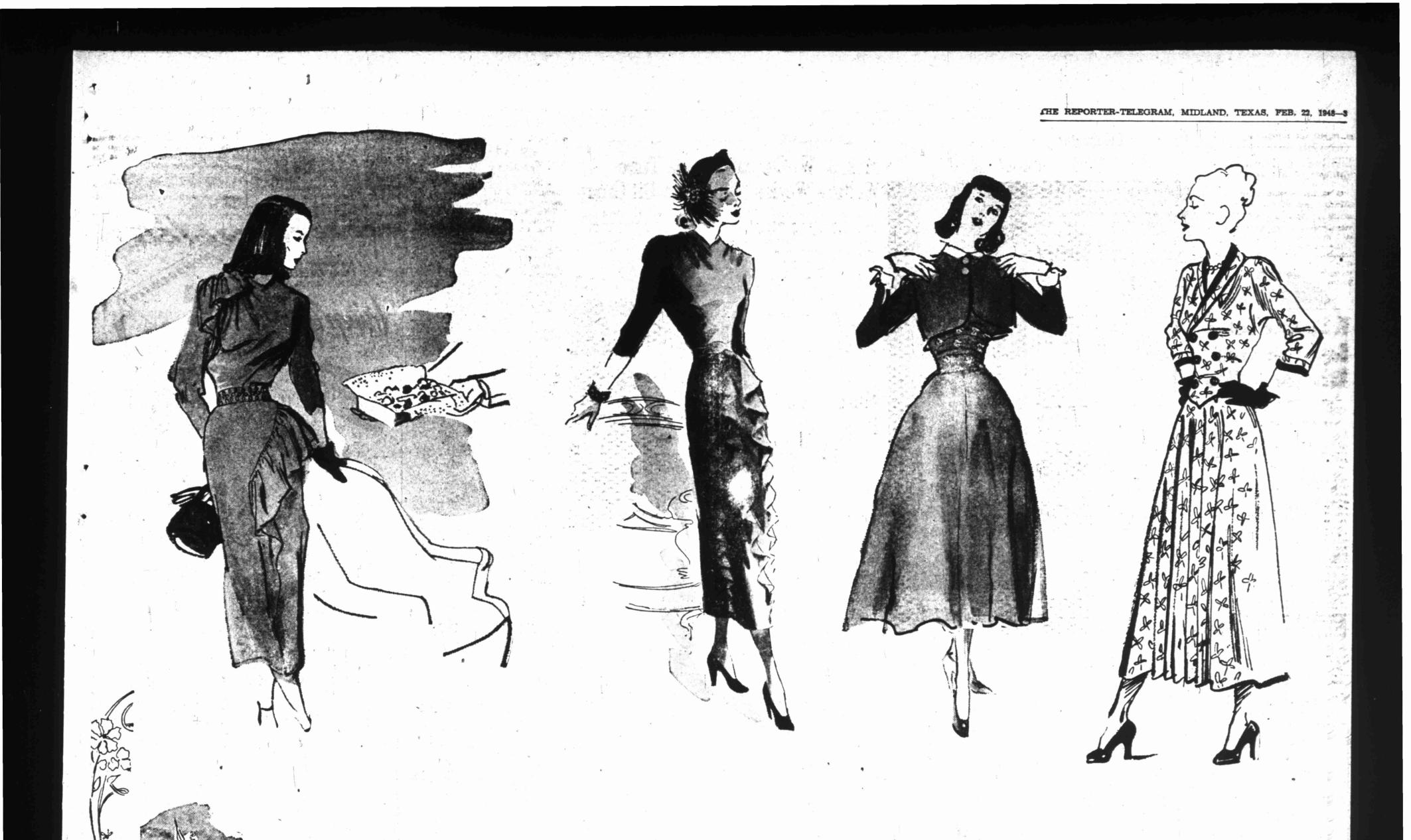
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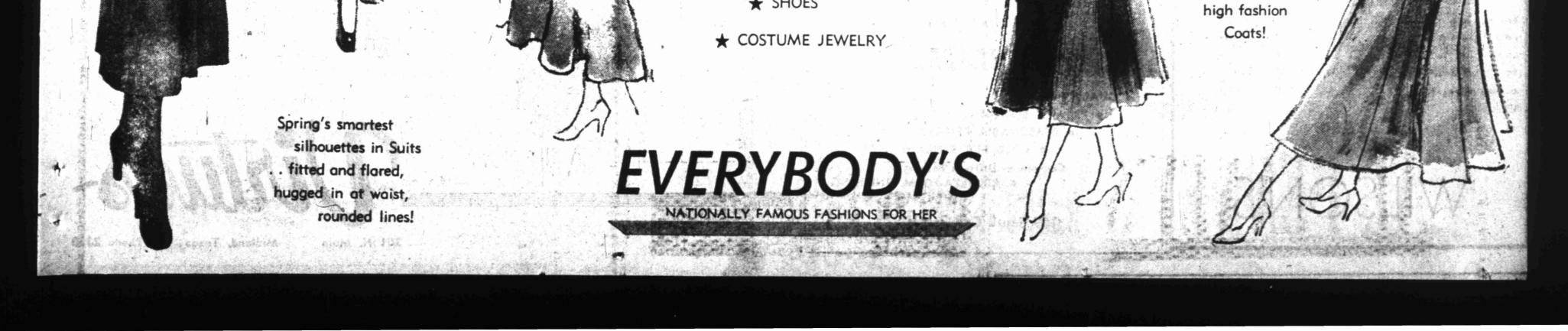
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Crane Girl Feted On 12th Birthday

CRANE - Mary Alice Cockrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cockrum of the Gulf Camp, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon when was held Thursday night in the surprised with a party at her home. Refreshments were served to Joan Ware, Venona Hamblett, Helen Lakin, Illa De Owens, Martha Cook, and the honoree.



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Pack Six Celebrates Scout Anniversary

A Blue and Gold dinner celebrating Boy Scout Anniversary Month West Elementary auditorium for Cub Scouts of Pack Six and their families. Hamilton McRae presided as master of ceremonies.

Advancement awards and gold and silver arrows were presented to a number of boys. Jim Morris, representing Scoutmasters of Midland, welcomed to Scouting four boys who are graduating from the Pack. They are Charles Davis, Terry Gayle, Michael Flood, and Jackie Graves, It was announced two new dens have been organized. They are under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Patterson and Mrs. John Redfern, Representatives of the Cub Scout

committee of West Elementary P-TA, which sponsors Pack Six, announced the appointment of the following men to serve on the Pack committee: E. H. Black, institutional representative; Hazen Woods, chairman; E. L. Patterson, Joe Koegler, and E. H. Barron.

Guests attending the dinner included P. V. Thorson, Scout executive of the Buffalo Trail Council; Mrs. Thorson, Dr. H. A. Ireland. district commissioner of District 10 of the Buffalo Trail Council; Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ridgway, Morris, W. W. (Jeff) Williams, Cubmaster of Pack 51; Mrs. Williams, Victor Chancellor who was introduced as the new assistant Cubmaster, and McRae.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN SLATES LECTURESHIPS

ABILENE-Abilene Christian College, Abilene, has scheduled its 1948 lectureship for February 22-27; and has slated 13 speakers to talk on the Future Home Makers general subjects of "The Christian Home" and "Opportunities of the Church in New Fields."

Spring In Paris: Hats Perch High To Show Latest Coiffures

From Paris collections, an example of Spring's sprightly look is the "perched" hat of white pique, upper left, trimmed with navy organdy and white-dotted navy veil. Black picot straw "plateau," lower left, is beruffled with black lace and bedecked with a diamond "feather." Shallowcrowned cloche of gray felt, upper right, is draped with a brown scarf which is a backdrop for diamond brooch. Tilted to one side, the pearl gray satin hat, lower right, is trimmed with ostrich plume and gray pearl-dotted veil.

> **By ROSETTE HARGROVE** NEA Staff Correspondent

toplofty hat anchored to the head by means of a velvet roll and band PARIS -(NEA) - The "perched" hat which sets loftily atop the Pari- which replace the unlovely strap of sienne's head and reveals much more elastic. This device of Gilbert Or-

of her coif than has been allowed cel is seen on the hat in the genshow for many years typifies eral view, center below. Despite its to the trend here in Spring millinery. flyaway look, the hat is securely Also unveiled for Spring is a new anchored to the model's head.



RETURN FROM WSCS MEET IN HOUSTON

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins recently at- | day with her husband, said that tended the annual meeting of the approximately 24 foreign and home south central jurisdiction of the missionaries were present for the WSCS, held in Houston. She rep- session, and described it as a highly resented the Midland organization interesting meeting. at the meeting which included rep-

Recent discoveries indicate there resentatives from 19 conferences extending as far as Nebraska. are three north magnetic poles in-Mrs. Hudkins, who returned Fri- stead of one.



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lost 50 pounds since taking Barcentrate. I

Of District Hold Meeting In McCamey McCAMEY-Members of the Fu-

Department of McCamey High cently.

A red and white color theme, Miss Florence McAlister is su- emphasizing hearts, was carried pervisor of District II which in- out in the decorations.

cludes 15 West Texas cities-Alpine, Kathrin Cantrell presided at the Marfa, Marathon, Sanderson, Fort guest register, a white leather bridal book; and Mrs. Stacy re-

Crane Couple Feted At Recent Shower

CRANE-Mrs. ,C. C. Lightfoot, Mrs. W. M. Stacy, and Mrs. T. C.

ture Home Makers of McCamey were Brightman were hostesses at a hostesses to District II Future Home bridal shower Tuesday night com-Makers here Saturday. Mrs. H. E. plimenting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stoker is head of the Home Making Batson, who were married re-

still want to lose 20 r y way to lose bulky fat and slender, more graceful curves: pounds and inches of excess fat get Barcentrate from your favorite drugalmost like | gist today.



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Grandfalls, Stockton, Imperial, ceived guests with Mr. and Mrs Wink, Pecos, Kermit, Monahans, Batson. Crane, Iraan, Rankin and McCamey.

Mrs. Batson, the former Minnie Approximately 300 girls belong to Mae Crawford, wore a red carnathe chapters. tion corsage with her amber faille Officers of the McCamey chapter suit, and her mother, Mrs. J. M. are Nelda West, president; Edith Branem, was attired in an acqua Sides, president of the freshman HE crepe dress with a white carnation class; and Nita Dean Poynor, secre-

corsage Refreshments Served **Picnic** Lunch The crystal punch service was Assisting the chapter at a picnic surrounded by fern and two red lunch served in the high school tapers in crystal candelabra gymnasium were Mrs. Willis T. flanked the bowl. White cake Johnson, Mrs. Nelle Dennis, Mrs. C. squares were served with the red H. Poynor, Mrs. P. J. Fisher, Mrs. punch, and hearts decorated the T. A. Torrence and Mrs. C. K. West: white napkins. A bridal print was The McCamey High School Band | mounted on red heart gum drops gave a concert at the opening ses- for the favors. sion. The band is directed by John Mrs. J. R. Ball assisted Mrs Lightfoot and Mrs. Brightman in Buchanan. A sing-song was led by Ann Haw- serving. White cutwork cloths covkins, and a skit directed by Miss ered the gift and tea tables, and lace was used on the register ta-Ellie Shults was presented. Taking part were Betty Sue Collum and On the guest list were Mr. and Donald Ray Coplen. Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoker, superintendent of Q. B. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W, R. Cownover, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCamey schools, gave the address of welcome, and Donna Measday of Branam, Jackie Willard, W. P. Fort Stockton responded. Davidson, E. H. Batson, C. M. Another skit, with Wanda Dun-Wyatt, C. W. Pettit, Jr., Jim Gibcan, Nita Poynor, Pat DeFord, Elizason, William Brightman, Max Carl beth Muerer, Helen Hoffman and Batson, D. W. Tullman, Earl Hes-Evelyn Thornton, was presented. ter, W. C. Strickland, T. C. Bright-Hawkins sang a solo, accompanied man, C. C. Lightfoot, Mrs. L. E. by Beatrice Wolf. Russell, Mrs. V. H. Russell, Mrs. T.

Elizabeth Muerer, Janet Pauley, C. Hogan, and Miss Melba Ray Nita Poynor and Ann Hawkins pre- Bell. sented a "Truth or Consequences' program. Games were directed by Maine has about 2,465 lakes and Miss Myrtle Willman. ponds

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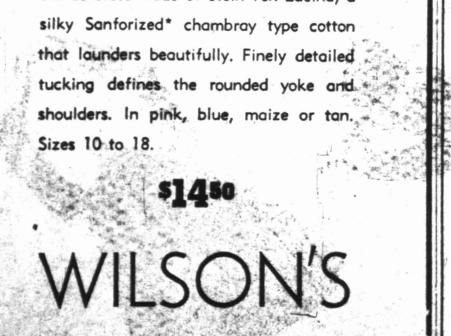
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The home of Mrs. J. J. Black, Girl Scout organization was successfully concluded Friday, with enthu-801 West Kansas Street, was the siasm manifested throughout the scene of a recent "get-together" of week, according to Mrs. Neal Marks, Hill Terrace Ranch campers and training chairman for the board of their friends. Hostesses for the directors of the Association Council group were Eleanor Borskey Curtis Borskey, directors of here

girls' camp which is located Betty Donohue, area executive, Junction, Texas. had charge of the course and pre-Highlighting the evening's prosented pins and certificates to many gram were motion pictures of last Midland women who have shown inyear's activities. The projector was terest in Scouting.

under the direction of Dorothy Mrs. I. A. Searles, volunteer trainer Perkins. here, conducted an investure service Those attending were June and during the session, with Mrs. C. E. Retta Hazlip, Nancy and Dianne

Bissell, president of the board of Darden, Sarah and Patsy Segrest, directors, and Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Emily and Ann Hamilton, Caroorganization chairman, attending. lyn and Rosalyn Leggett, Nell and Those receiving pins included Mrs. Pat Curran, Lois, Gail and Doro-Robert Payne, Mrs. O. H. Beshell, thy Black, Nancy Roberts, Eddie Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. A. E. Bow-. Darnell, Marion Sevier, Camilla

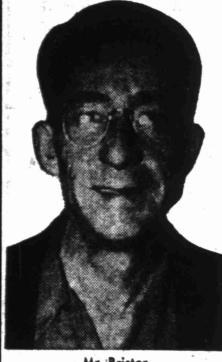
man. Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. J. Holt and Mrs F. Aldridge.

Certificates for completing the Warren, Ann Ashby, Caroline Hazeight required hours went to Mrs. lip, Helen Short, Lynna Dell Bowman, Mrs. J. E. Sprinkle, Mrs. Moore, Margie Beth Carter, Jean M. Q. Gibson, Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Ferguson, Nancy Hughes, Penny Mrs Beshell, Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Chas-Jones and Adele Blackman. tain, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Shaw.

Others in attendance were Mrs. By studying the type of medieva! armor worn by figures on England's W. Bennett, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. S. C. Giesey, Mrs. O. L. Crooks, Mrs. J. Chertsey Abbey tiles, archaeologists Leslie, Mrs. Hynd, Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger. Interview of the state of



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devotional, with Mrs. W. M. Hester, The newly-organized string en-Mrs. John B. Mills and Mrs. W. M. semble will meet at 7 p. m. in the Osborn serving as hostesses for a home of Glenna Johnson, 506 West social which will follow the meeting. Illinois Street.

First Methodist Church's WSCS Trinity Episcopal Church will conwill have an executive meeting in duct Holy Communion and meditathe Scharbauer Education Building tion on the Gospel of St. John at at 2:30 p. m., followed by a business 10 a. m. in the church, meeting at 3:15 p. m.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at First Methodist Church's Wesleyan 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Service Guild will meet at 7 p. m. Schabarum, 103 Ridgles Drive, with in the home of Tommie Smith, 505 Mrs. Roy Parks reviewing Galli-North Big Spring Street. Curci's "Life of Song."

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trin-THURSDAY ity Episcopal Church will meet at The Needle Craft Club will meet 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. in the home of Mrs. Frank Downey, D. Henderson, 1306 West Indiana 606 West Storey Street. Street, with Mrs. William Potts as

West Side Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the The following circles of the First home of Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, Christian Church will meet at 3 1804 West Texas Avenue. m.: No. 1 with Mrs. Ivan Hood.

111 Ridglea Drive; No. 2 with Mrs. FRIDAY

John Casselman, 602 North Big The Ladies' Golf Association will Spring Street; No. 3 with Mrs. John have a 1 p. m. luncheon in the McKinley, 911 West Illinois Street: Midland Country Club, followed by and Young Matrons with Mrs. games of "progressive" bridge. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennessee Hostesses for the afternoon will be Street. The nursery in the church Mrs. James C. Watson and Mrs. E. L. Stephens. Golf sessions will begin at 9:45 a.m. if the weather per-

First Baptist Church's WMU cirmits cles will meet at 3 p. m. in the following places: Lockett with Mrs. T. SATURDAY A. Pylant, 1311 West Ohio Street; Children's Theater and Junior Mary Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. J. Workshop will meet in the City-R. Cotton, 1207 West Michigan County Auditorium. Street: Annie Barron with Mrs. J. B. Bain, 103 East Michigan Street Mary Martha with Mrs. J. O. Noble, **Crane Band Slates** 200 South H Street; Lottle Moon Concert Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Moseley, 1106 West

Indiana Street; and Rebekah un-CRANE-E. N. Sonnenburg's 60niece concert band is inviting the and the River." World famous sing-. . . public to its first concert of the ers, including John Charles Thomas, year, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Episcopal Church will conhigh school auditorium. duct evening prayer and meditation Previous public concerts have been on evangelism at 8 p. m. in the well attended, and the renditions of the highly rated band have been

well received. Methodist Men will have a cov-The Thursday night program has During the past three decades, Fox ered-dish dinner and business sesbeen arranged as follows: "The Na- has made personal appearances in sion at 7 p. m. in the Scharbauer

rangement of "Red River Valley,"

Oscar Fox, Composer, To Appear Here 'Texan,' And 'Interpreter Of America'

Oscar J. Fox, noted Texas com- Chicago, New York City, Rochester oser who will appear here March 2 and Wellesley College. inder the auspices of the Civic He will appear in Midland's High Music Club, is one of the few Texas School auditorium at 8 p. m. March composers entitled to the designa- 2 as accompanist for Bernhardt tion, "Texan." Fox was born in Tiede, baritone, who will sing Fox's Surnet County of pioneer German- songs. Tiede, a graduate of East-Swiss ancestors who settled in man School of Music in Rochester and from Julliard Graduate School Fexas in 1845.

Fox attended the Municipal in New York City, was a winner of School of Music in Zurich. Switzer- the National High School Singing land, returning to Texas in 1899. Contest in Chicago. He now tours He has been a resident of San An- with Fox.

Crane Girl Scouts Study Arts, Crafts

ORANE-Girl Scouts Troop No. 2 held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the community hall. studying arts and crafts.

John Winters, executive director Betty Ensell served refreshments of sandwiches and cookies to the of the State Department of Pubmembers present.

lic Welfare, will discuss adminis-The Scouts and their guests entrative functions at the two-day joyed a Valentine party recently. meeting of officials and workers Several games and dancing were of the department Tuesday and enjoyed by Delores White, Sammie Wednesday in Sweetwater. Miss Davis, Judy Mathis, Betty Ensell, Margaret Barber and Mrs. Mary Betty Russell, Verona Hamblett, J. Johnson, field workers with the Mary Sneed, Loye Russell, Shirley department here, will attend the Allen, Jacelyn Welch, Bobby Robinsession. The Midland County ofson, Lacy Pittman, Donnie Tomlinfices of the State Department of son, John Paul Earl, Bruce Wells, Public Welfare will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Dallas West, Gene Hester, Harry Chandler, Wayne Bower, Don Booth, and Curtis Chipman.

Forests cover 84 per cent Maine's surface.

Welfare Speaker



Johnson said.

The United States set a new rec-

Mrs. Jack Cooper Is Shower Honoree

CRANE-Mrs. John Webb was nostess at a layette tea Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Jack Cooper at the Webb home in the Gulf Camp.

Guests were ushered into the "broadcasting" room with a "Q-U-I-E-T" placard warning at the door. A dest standard named the station as "B-A-B-Y," and the program progressed after the manner of "Dr. I. Q." and "Truth or Consequences."

Mrs. Webb served a refreshment plate consisting of a pear salad arranged to look like an infant in a hooded bassinett.

Guests included Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. W. H. Crownover, Mrs. C. D. Birdsong, Mrs. L. R. Willis, Mrs. Charlie Jones. Mrs. C. S. Entlers, Mrs. Al Moore, Mrs. V. H. Russell, Mrs. R. D. Penny, Mrs. Lewis Walling, Mrs. Hays Tigert, and the honoree.

Minister To Address **Bible Class In Hotel**

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church. will speak at the Everyman's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Carl Wevat, president, said Saturday.

Delbert Downing, regular class teacher, will be out of the city Sunday

Wevat invited and urged members and others to attend. ord of \$,492,000 registered motor

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diana Street, for instruction on casting and plaster of paris.

care. She uses a special beauty-The 20th Century Club, continuing the study of a "World of Womscope to aid in the detection of minor complexion defects. Miss en," will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Edrington, 1200 Henley will hold free consultations West Ohio Street, to hear a program 'Monday through Wednesday.

tional Anthem;" "Concert March," all principal cities of Texas and in by Holmes; "Overture to the Student Prince," by Romberg; "Midnight in Paris," by Conrad; "Overture Gloriole," by Noble; "Lady of Spain," by Evans; "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Bennett; and concert ar- BUSY WIVES MODEL

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Beauty Consultations

Slated At Cameron's Busy Wives Home Demonstration Miss Lillian Henley, beauty consultant from Dermetics Fifth Avenue New York Salon, will visit

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Refreshments were served to Mrs.

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many smaller towns. Out-of-state appearances include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle,

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Oscar Fox

tonio since 1904 with the exception

of two years (1928-1930) spent in

Dallas, and occasional visits to New

York City for additional study and

for conferences with the publishers

Called "an interpreter of Amer-

ica," Fox covers a wide range and

variety in his songs which include

"The Hills of Home," "My Heart Is

a Silent Violin," "White in the Moon

the Long Road Lies," and "The Rain

Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett.

James Melton, Richard Crooks, and

Kenny Baker, have broadcast Fox's

songs from coast to coast and by

short wave to the armed forces

of his music.

Mrs. Truman Harris, Cotton Flat Road, entertained members of the

Club at a recent meeting featuring the modeling of aprons and a display of pictures made by the group. During the business session, plans were made for serving lunch at the Midland Fat Stock Show, March 8-9. Mrs. Fred Truelove presented a demonstration on planting and

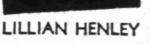
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Army Reserve Unit Will Meet Monday

The Permian Basin Logistical Diservists are urged to attend this important meeting, Colonel Matthews said

All Army enlisted and officer revision, Army Reserve unit, recently established in Midland as headquarters of the Permian Basin, will hold its February training meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom.

Col. H. W. Matthews, division commander, will speak on the mission and purpose of the Permian Basin unit. Lt. Col. W. L. Sanders, organized reserve instructor of El Paso, will be present to discuss late Army Department directives affecting reservists and plans for Army unit training.

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Cubs Of Den 2 Hold **Birthday Celebration** Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 51, celebrated their Blue and Gold

CRANE - Mrs. Georgia Ann (Grandmother) Lewis was honored on her 95th birthday with an impressive celebration, held in the Gulf Hall. Guests were received alternately

by Mrs. John E. Clark, and Mrs. C. A. Shaffer. The register was placed on a table covered with a white linen cut-work cloth and ornamented with a crystal vase of red rose buds. A hand-crocheted cover, featured by a centerpiece of roses,

acacia, daisies, camelias, and fern on a reflector was the table decorations. Mrs. J. K. Price poured spiced tea from a silver service, and Mrs. John Willis and Mrs. were shown. Tom Bell served individual cakes of white and pastel colors, centered with a small candle.

Special Music games The piano, where several presided for favorite selections, was Mrs. Henry Bray and Buzz, Mr. ornamented with a floral piece. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Don. Mr. Those presenting selections inand Mrs. D. W. Hargrove and Don cluded Nancy Robinson, Don Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goddard and Clancy, Patty Ensall, Eva Mae Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hol-Miller, Gwenn Nix, Sylvia Sue lingsworth and Stewart, Mr. and Sullivan, Ann McDonald, Lilly Mrs. Paul McHargue and Dick. Beth Bell, and Mrs. A. E. Galla-Mrs. Marvin McCree and Allen, way, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Patton and Joe, and Lewis who was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair and Bob. party.

Prized among the gifts for Mrs. Lewis, who was attired in a soft wool orchid dress accented with a Crane News pink corsage, were donations for

a stained glass window to be in-CRANE-J. D. Parker of McCastalled in the Methodist Church mey, injured in a car accident Sunfor her "to enjoy now." day, was released from the Crane Listed among the approximately hospital Tuesday. 70 guests were several from out-Mrs. John Warren and daughter, of-town. They included Mr. and and Mrs. J. S. Braddock and baby Mrs. Kelly Simms, Misses Mittie, daughter were released from the Norine, and Rosalind Garner, and Robinson Hospital Monday. Mrs. A. E. Garner, from Big Lake; A. Martindale made a trip to Clark Lee Presley, Monahans; Mrs. Odessa Monday night for medical O. L. Sweet, Fort Worth; and

treatment. Lewis Merrell, Tyler.

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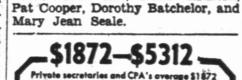
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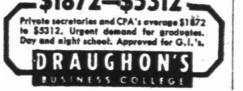
Birthday Thursday night with a box supper at the Presbyterian KERMIT-Ten tables of bridge were in play Tuesday afternoon Church. The program featured the presentation of awards by Mrs, when members of Girl Scout Troop D. W. St. Clair, den mother. No. 6 sponsored a bridge tourna-Dinner was served from a table ment at the Legion Hut. Adult leaders of the troop are Mrs. R. H. decorated with blue place card napkin rings, yellow napkins, gold Hall, Mrs. Frank Dickerson and

Mrs. Mickey Beale. mint cups, and other Cub insignia which the members made in The girls made tickets and taltheir handicraft class. Birthday lies for the party and served refreshments. Leaders reported the cup cakes topped with candles completed the table decorations. party netted approximately \$30 for Mrs. St. Clair awarded denner's the troop fund. stripes to Bob St. Clair, assistant

Mrs. Lawrence Mills was high denner's stripes to Don Hargrove, score player; Mrs. Joe Green of Wink, was second high, and Mrs. and a den chief's cord to John W. H. McClure won the door prize. Murphy. Exhibits which were dis-Bingo awards were presented at played during Boy Scout Week each table. Members of the troop are June of

Following the presentation Dickerson, Evelyn Beale, Mary awards, members and their par-Pearl Whitting, Gay Deaton, Donents participated in a number of na Pipkin, Nancy Hall, Pat Haley, Emma Jean Hill, Ressa Houston, Those present were Mr. and



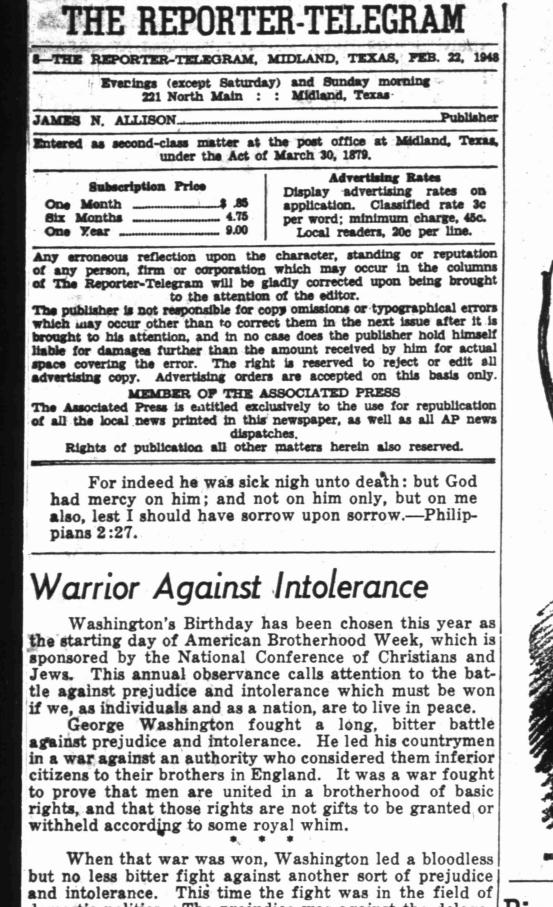








Mrs. Georgia Lewis Of Crane Is Feted On 95th Birthday



Big City Bond domestic politics. The prejudice was against the delegation of state sovereignty to a central government. Individuals and states were intolerant of a higher authority Election To Be The idea of a constitutional convention first took Held In Kermit shape in Washington's home. When the convention met, it was Washington who presided. He took no part in de-bate, and he was not one of the Constitution's authors. But it was Washington as much as anyone who kept the convention in session, and who insisted that the result of its work be a radically new blueprint of unity, not a patch-day, March 6. The issue is set out other arrangements for the annual work of old laws in a different design.



Stock Show Plans To Be Talked At Meeting

McCamey Man Gets Academy Appointment

A joint meeting of the 4-H and McCAMEY-Jack Brewer, son of \$600-a-year level. FFA Club Boys' Committee and the Mrs. R. L. Leuschner of McCamey, Retail Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held has received an appointment to the

with the Middles.

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspon WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Legislation to provide \$300,000,000 a year for federal aid to public schools at last seems to have a chance, after being kicked around for 20 years. A bipartisan bill, backed by four Republicans and four Democrats, will probably come up, for vote in the Senate soon. A companion+ bill in the House may be de- the cities where everything costs layed until April or May. more. Speaker Joe Martin and Republican Getting this issue down to the Floor Leader Charlie Halleck haven't amount of money spent on each yet decided to give the bill priority. pupil is the only basis on which it The National Education Associacan be understood. In 1939, this tion, which is pushing the proposal, believes it has enough votes to en- average expenditure per pupil was sure passage. Opposition has been \$60 for the whole U. S. The range narrowed down to two principal was from \$15 in Mississippi to \$150 groups: The parochial schools, which in New York. Last year the average would get no help from the present | was \$99 per pupil for the U.S. The draft, and the people who believe range was from \$25 in Mississippi that elementary and high school ed- to \$234 in New York. This gives an ucation is the responsibility of the idea of how the states have stepped states-not the federal government. up school expenditures. The National Education Association has just announced the results In spite of these increases, howof a new national survey, intended ever, there are still 21 states which to show the need for federal aid to are now spending less than the napublic school systems, and the in- tional average of \$99 per pupil. They ability of many of the poorer states are Maine, West Virginia, Texas, to meet what are considered ade- Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota, quate educational standards. In Florida, Vermont, Idaho, Louisiana, general it shows that the great post-Missouri, North Carolina, South Dawar crisis in the schools-hottest kota, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, story in the papers in 1945-46-has now been greatly relieved, but is Arkansas and Mississippi. Roughly still far from solved. 50 per cent of U.S. children are in The teacher shortage isn't so bad. purpose of federal-aid legislation is Out of nearly 900,000 teachers, the to bring them up to today's U.S. number unlicensed is still 107,000a drop of only 13,000 from the 120,-000 in 1945. Pay scales have been raised from an average of \$1,846. a year, at the end of the war, to \$2,550 in the current school year. That's an average increase of \$700 a year,

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Federal Aid To Schools

May Soon Be A Reality

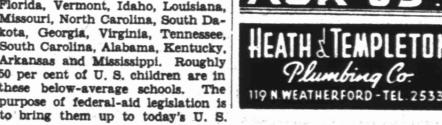
At first glance, it might appear" that this was making the people in the richer states pay for poorer states' schooling. To overcome this objection, the bills now before Congress provide that some federal aid would be given to every state. The Senate bill says \$5 per pupil. The House hill puts it at \$3 per pupil. In addition to this minimum aid to all states, the federal government

would be required to give additional help to the poorer states, provided they met certain minimum conditions, such as spending at least 2.5 per cent of their own income on Even if these poorer states had

model tax plans and devoted all their tax revenues to their school systems -eliminating expenditures on roads health and public works-they still wouldn't have enough money to provide what is now considered an dequate level of education.

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or 37 per cent. It's approximately

parallel to the rise in the so-called

Out of that convention came the United States of bearing bonds, \$285,000; water- these bonds and give an additional America. Out of it came the concept of national brother- works improvement and extension, hood, though its realization was not quick or easy.

As President, Washington worked forcefully to make the ideal of equality, unity and common national interest an actual operation of government. When he left office the ideal was a reality, and the new nation was on its way. the

Today, thanks in no small part to George Washington, it is far more important that a person is an American than that he is a Georgian or Pennsylvanian or Kansan. The job for all of us now is to speed the day when an American's religion is no more a reason for intolerance than is the state that he hails from.

Prize Whopper Of The New Year

A Communist official told a New York court that the American Communist Party is not affiliated with the party in Russia, and has no "subversive aims, aspirations, objects, programs or activities." Further, it does not advocate overthrow of the government, or seek to "abolish or prohibit religious worship, the family; or to bring about the dictatorship of a proletariat by the use of force or violence."

If we believed that we'd certainly advise the native comrades to change their misleading name. For they usually profess to follow the teachings of Karl Marx, who inspired and blueprinted communism. And Marx happened to preach all of the things that the American party has just disavowed.

The Expert Was Stumped

The Senate committee investigating grain speculation is reported to be chagrined that an employe of Congress turned up among the speculators. The employe, Dr. John K. Rose, was adviser on world grain needs to the House Committee on Foreign Aid.

We wonder if the House committee also may not be a little chagrined to find that their grain "expert" lost \$1,744 by guessing wrong in the grain market last year.

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at the Chamber of Commerce at United States Naval Academy at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Delbert KERMIT - The Kermit City Downing, manager, announced Satcommission has ordered a \$750,000 urday.

water and sewer improvement and extension bond election for Satur- for raising prize money and making He is enrolled in a preparatory in three sections, each to be voted Midland Livestock Show March 8 on separately, as follows: and 9, Downing said.

\$465,000 for water and sewer ex-\$200,000; and sewer improvement tensions and improvements.

proposed issue would retire elected.

years. In 1939-40, about \$1,500,000,-000 was spent on the U.S. public Annapolis. He is a naval veteran of the last school system. In 1944-45 it was World War and a former star foot- \$2,600,000,000. This year it will be The committees will discuss plans ball player of McCamey High School. \$3,000,000,000. But education has not

been doubled; the school dollar just school at Bainbridge, Maryland, buys less education. To bring American public schools where he will remain until his preup to the standards they should paratory training has been com-

have, says the National Education pleted. He plans to play football Association, total expenditures should be raised to \$6,000,000,000 a About the year 1010, the Vikings year. This would provide an aver

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Billye Louise Starling, daughter Members Listed of Mrs. W. B. Starling of Blanket, Texas, is the recent bride of Hubert H. Jones of Fort Worth. The couple was united in a quiet ceremony read by the Rev. J. F. Michael, pas-

tor of Abilene's Fairmont Methodist Church. Attending the couple were Mr. and

Mrs. F. O. Biggs of Abilene. The bride has been employed here by Dowell, Inc., for the last four J. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs.

years. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Gordon, Texas, and an em- man. Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. ploye of the Texas Company of Fort Dave Henderson, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip,

Worth, will leave soon on a special assignment to Caracas, Venezuela. Johnson, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. After his return, the couple will re- Ed Kent, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, side in Fort Worth, it was an- Mrs. Paul G. Lathrop, Mrs. Raynounced.

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Douglas were hostesses for Friday's McCAMEY-In a twilight service luncheon of the Ladies' Golf Asso-Thursday night Miss Dortha Jane ciation in Midland's Country Club. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Entertaining room decorations Ralph Brown and Bobble Jack Lamfeatured the "George Washington" teatured the "George Washington" beth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. theme. Among those attending were the in the First Baptist Church in Mc-

following guests: Mrs. Harold Smith, Camey, with the Rev. W. I. Lee, officiating in the double-ring cere-Mrs. Zeb Burke, Mrs. H. M. Robinson of Winfield, Kan., Mrs. Bill mony.

The altar was banked in orchid Bird, Mrs. Dick Van Landingham, Mrs. F. L. McFarland, Mrs. G. E. gladiolus, stock, and heather. Wed-Mershon, Jan Knickerbocker, Mrs. ding music was furnished by Mrs. M. A. Murphree, Mrs. Steve Curry Newton Key and Misses Mary Nelms of Garden City, Mrs. Ed Shakely, and Beatrice Ann Wolf. Mrs. M. C. McGee, Mrs. Karl Nic-Given in marriage by her grandhols, Mrs. A. L. Cassle, Mrs. C. E. father, George M. Brown, the bride Nelson, Mrs. Charles Henderson, wore a tailored white garbardine Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Virginia Rado suit and carried a white prayer book and Eetty Donohue of Pecos, Mrs. topped by Vanda orchids from C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Robert Adams of which fell ribbon streamers. Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. G. S. Cone, Miss Nell Brown attended her Mrs. Ted Lowe, Mrs. R. A Willows sister as maid - of - honor. The

of Ewing, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Lowe bridegroom's brother, William G. Lambeth, served as best man. Fred of Maywood, Mo. Davis and Joe Lambeth were ushers.

Reception Held Members present included Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Ayres, Mrs. reception followed the wedding cere-Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. James Chapmony ple, Mrs. J. B. Coulter, Mrs. Arch Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. R. Clevenger, Mrs. W. D. Cantrell, Mrs. Brown, the bride and groom, and Tex Carleton, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lambeth. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Stan-

mond Leggett and Mrs. Lawrence

Slentz, Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. J.

C. Velvin, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. R.

L. Wright and Mrs. Nathan Webb.

Miss Ethie Eagleton registered the uests. Miss Nell Brown served the ley Erskine, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. wedding cake which had been cut with a sword, the property of the N. B. Garner, Mrs. Fred Girdley. bridegroom's brother. Mrs. Bess Mrs. Jack Goddard, Mrs. Bert Good-Moorman poured coffee. Other members of the house party were Mrs. N. C. House and Mrs. Marion Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, Mrs. Frank

Crow For her going away costume, the bride wore a brown suit with a shell pink blouse and matching feather hat. Her other accessories were

brown alligator. The bride is a graduate of Mc-Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. C. E. Prich-Camey High School and Western ard, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Robert Union School of Springfield, Mo. Roark, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. George The bridegroom graduated from Grandfalls High School and attended Sul Ross College. He was paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division and served three and a

MRS. DENNY WINS IN VALLEY VIEW HD 'APRON CONTEST'

The Valley View Home Demon-stration Club, meeting Friday af-ternion in the home of Mrs. Jim Baker, held an "apron parade," exchange of cuttings and a cutting Stringer at Nuernberg-Furth. bed demonstration. Mrs. Stringer will go to New

Mrs. Roy Tillman, former county nome demonstration agent and of service men who are making the judge of the "apron contest," awarded first prize to Mrs. L. H. air or boat has not been indicated. Denny, second to Mrs. Jim Baker and third to Mrs. J. D. Bartlett. Following the contest, Mrs. Tillman was presented with an apron. Mrs. J. E. Baker modeled a housecoat made from satin purchased cooperatively by the clubs, and Midland.

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff modeled an apron made by Mrs. O. Tate of the Air Terminal Club. During a business session, the group voted to sponsor a "dress

parade" this Spring. The next session will be a covered-dish luncheon March 4, when a quilt will be made for the 4-H girls, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick will highlight the meeting with a demonstration on

egg cookery. Refreshment plates were served to: a new member, Mrs. R. L. Shipp; three guests, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Roy Tillman and Mrs, In the parlors of the church a Messick; and Mrs. Midkiff, Mrs.

D. W. McDonald, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. W. P. Parker.

> From \$15,000.000 to \$20,000.000 a ear are spent in the United States annually for control of forest fires by public and private agencies.



Mrs. Louise Stringer of Midland is daughter, Mrs. W. E. Neill, and leaving Tuesday for Germany to family at Fort Hancock last weekjoin her husband, Staff Sgt. Harold end. Mrs. Neill and son, Larry, re-

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turned to Stanton with her for a Mrs. Stringer will go to New York visit. and there will join a group of wives Bob Davenport visited in Southern California recently. trip. Whether the trip will be by Mrs. Dewitt Sneed visited in Brownwood recently. Stringer, a former aerial gunner. Mrs. Herman Fisher has returned is serving his second hitch in the from Carlsbad, N. M., where she Army. He visited Midland on furunderwent surgery recently. lough last Thanksgiving. Several Stantonites attended the

recent boys basketball game in Ster-Mrs. Stringer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Logsdon of ling City. Auto Loans. Appriance Loans.

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Mrs. Flora Morris visited her

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scowled. She wouldn't have raked

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taken to Hawaii.

might enjoy seeing them."

"I'll get them," Ann said.



THE STORY: Ann Enseroft-Mrs. Rush Bancroft-suddenly be-comes terrified. Someone has waxed the soles of her new brown was that I was too young to know. wared the soles of her new brown pumps. Someone who evidently wants her to ally and tall down the steep staircase at Tophill. Ann discovers the can of will the her closet. She is so apact she bega off going to the country club with Laurie-her 19-year-old sis-Russ and Tommy, Laurie's flave. Left slone in the house, Ans's fright increases when she gats, a letter from a Mr. Stark about work done on the swinging belige over the ravine in the garden. 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 thinks back to that day, the day of the picnic. She is convinced now it was no accident, that she—and was no accident, that she and not Luke—was intended to be the victim. Rush phones so find out how she is feeling and the sound of his voice reassures her. But the terror breaks out again when he remarks that her typewriter enn't be repaired-it was too badly smashed. This reminds Ann of another incident. She takes two golf balls from her dresser. Now she knows how they were used.

. . . A Tau VIII happened the night after

Rinda had come to Tophill. tug. They had a late dinner that

light, after cocktails on the terrace. Laurie put a concert of piano records on the phonograph and they lounged in the living down and crashed on the floor at toom, coffee at hand, and let the her feet.

The shock of the crash held her oft music lull them. But Laurie, as so often happened, got bored and said so in a oud voice. So they turned the Tommy bringing up the rear. were had listened eagerly. An ordinary

even got her breath. talking, not about anything important, or at least none of it had eemed important until it got "What if it had hit you?" They all gazed in awe at the round to Ann's and Rinda's col-

smashed machine, at the blue box lege days. At the time, reminiscing seemed the most natural thing a the world and they were both typewriter. Snapshots were spilled station for Gay and brought her enjoying it thoroughly until Laurie and scattered.

said, "Wasn't there some scandal he last year you two were in up something from the floor. would begin again. The game of "What're you doing with golf balls chool? It seems to me I rememer hearing about it only every in your closet?" time I ever tried to find out any There were two golf balls on

The morning sun first strikes. There are an estimated 5,35,600 f he United States atop Mt. Katah- truck drivers in the United States, complained of the cold, the walls n. 5,267-foot peak which is the more than in any other occupawere painted a coral color and tional group outside agriculture. ighest in Maine. the complaints stopped. The

FUNNY BUSINESS

the closet floor. Ann couldn't imagine what they were doing in her closet and said so; Rush was the only one at Tophill who played golf and he hadn't had a game yet this year. "I thought the typewriter was

on the next shelf," Ann said irrelevantly. "It seems to me that

I remember-" and Rush said, a was that I was too young to know. triffe brusquely, "Let's go down-How about giving with it now?" stairs and get you that drink, dar-The music continued in the ling. You look as though you background. Rinda sipped her cofcould use it." fee and didn't say a word. Ann, . . .

Rush changed the subject at T had been the first attempt to kill her. in a rubber bridge game.

Someone had placed the typeonce; changed it so quickly and tactfully that Ann knew he had writer close to the front of the recognized the tension. He talked blue box, then placed the golf about the trip he and Ann had balls underneath the machine, towards the back so that the hid "It's a beautiful spot," Rush slightest movement would send it said. "We have some pictures- forward.

The murderer must have figwhere are they, Ann? Rinda ured she would simply stretch up and tug, she wouldn't see the type-

. . . writer. It didn't matter when she SHE went upstairs, running lightdid it. That was the beauty of it. ly up the stairs, leaving the It was so simple. There wouldn't others in the living room. even be a question of alibis. If the typewriter had crashed down upon She went to her room, opened the door to the big storage closet, her, who would have suspected peered up at the shelves. The box that it was not just another housewas over her head, on the second hold accident? And in the confusion the murderer could easily shelf, but she thought she could reach it. She stretched on tiptoe, have disposed of the golf balls.

And this someone knew her alfelt for the big box, gave it a hard most as well as she knew herself. It was the tug that saved her. This someone was well aware of The tug threw her off balance so her love for orderliness. This that she fell sideways just as the someone knew that she took care

heavy typewriter came skittering of their room, Rush's and hers, and that it had been typical of her to go for the box herself. She heard a familiar sound then,

paralyzed for a moment. Rush and one which she had heard often Rinda and Laurie, with Gay and enough before, one for which she nusic down even lower and began in the room before she'd moved or everyday sound yet it made her shrink back on the chaise, unable "Holy cow, angel!" Rush said to control her trembling. A car had driven into the driveway.

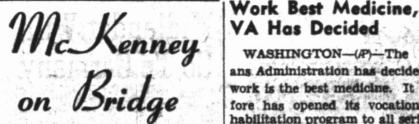
> They were back. Rinda and Tommy and Laurie and Rush. that had fallen, too, on top of the Probably they had stopped at the home with them. Once again the

Tommy stooped over and picked cast was complete. The game death. Her death. And she did not know what to do.

(To Be Continued)

the opponents. West opened the seven of spades to indicate the top of nothing, but When workers in one plant I would have preferred to open the four of clubs, fourth best of the longest and strongest suit.

Now South could have counted workers said they felt warm al- 13 tricks that he could take-three though the temperature had not spades, six hearts, a diamond and



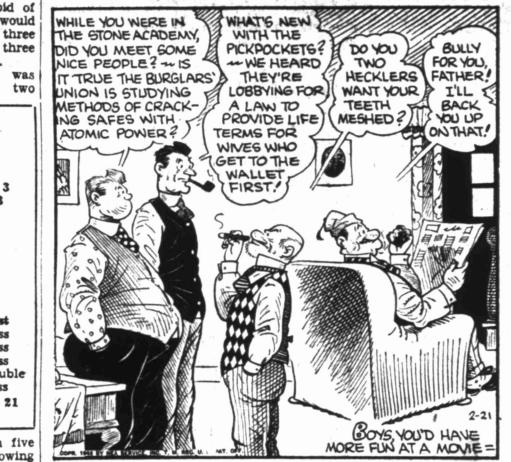
WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Veterans Administration has decided that work is the best medicine. It therefore has opened its vocational rehabilitation program to all seriouslydisabled war veterans. Previously, many were barred from

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY the training because they were not America's Card Authority. well enough or strong enough to I had an interesting letter recarry a full-time work schedule. cently from two 14 - year - old Under new regulations, any seriboys who have been playing ously disabled veteran may take as bridge for three years. They sent many hours of training a day as the me today's hand, which came up VA medical consultant says he can stand. The bidding shown is the way

the boys gave it to me. I do not There are about 1,100 species of like North's bid of two no trump. It is my opinion that two no trump trees native to the United States. Europe, not counting Russia, has is seldom the correct bid. In the only 85. majority of cases there is a better

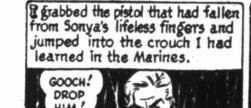


North, it is true, had a terrific with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE hand, but he could convey this





-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









fact to his partner with a bid of three diamonds, which would

show two controls. Over three diamonds South would bid three hearts and North four hearts. South's four no trump bid was Blackwood, and North with two AKJ9 ¥Q95 AQJ10 AK2

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aces correctly responded with five hearts, then six hearts, showing two kings.

I do not know what East dou-VIC FLINT bled on. His double could only locate any missing high cards for



Catholics To Launch **Bishops'** Fund Drive

The Catholic Church here will cooperate in an appeal being made in Letty Fleming were initiated into every Catholic Church in the nation the Rebekah Lodge Monday night at to obtain funds for continuance of the regular meeting in the IOOF the worldwide programs of the two Hall. American Catholic special relief Pas agencies, the Rev. Frank Triggs, pastor, announced Saturday.

The appeal will be made on Laetare Sunday, March 7. The 1948 appeal is termed "The Bishops' Fund for Victims of War." A minimum national sum of \$5,

000,000 is sought in the 15,000 churches throughout the United States.

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Added to the list of Midland girls who will model for 25 merchants at the forthcoming "Spring Prevue '48," are Susan Hemphill, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, and Jean McMillian, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian. Susan, a senior student in Midland High School, is active here in horseback riding, swimming and tennis. She is a Sub-Deb and member of the PET social club, and plans to attend Monticello College in Alton, Ill., next year. Miss McMillian, a senior at Midland High School, is a majorette in the Drill Squad, a member of the Debate Class, MHS golf team, and Sub-Deb and PET social clubs. She has attended Our Lady of Victory Academy, Fort Worth, where she was a student council member during her sophomore year. Her twin sister, Jane, now is a senior student in Our Lady of Victory Academy. Jean plans to enter Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., next Fall, it was announced.

KERMIT NEWS + +

Members of the Kermit Garden, Mrs. McClure in entertaining were Club and their husbands were en- Mrs. W. L. Scott, and Mrs. Jack tertained recently with a Valentine Gullet. Approximately 25, women party in the high school cafeteria. were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. L. McGuire, Mrs. Raymond Tucker, teacher of Mrs. Claude Aylesworth, and Mrs. the Willing Workers Class of the First Baptist Church, was presented S. M. Melton. A covered dish luncheon featured a surprise gift when she entertainthe recent meeting of the Women's ed the class recently in her home. Individual gifts were presented to Missionary Society of the First Mrs. Rucker by associate members.

Baptist Church. The study lesson was on the book "Soul Winning." Mrs. W. R. Watkins, president, March Of Dimes Total opened the meeting with the devo-

Eval Palmerton, daughter of Mr. May Exceed \$2,000 and Mrs. B. F. Palmerton, was honored last week on her seventh

Ray Gwyn, chairman of the rebirthday when her mother entercent March of Dimes campaign tained at the Palmerton home. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Robert here, reported Saturday almost Barham and Miss Evelyn Reagan. \$2,000 has been received from the A George Washington motif feacampaign and predicted that when tured the decorations when the final tabulations are made Wednes-Wednesday Night Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mr. and day the count will snow the \$2,000-Mrs. Darrell Mayer, with Miss Alice mark was gained.

Stanton News Carolyn Boles Feted THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, PEB. 12, 1948-11 STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swain of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert White recently. C. C. Felly Congratulations Jos **Civil Service Wants Petroleum Technicians** Carolyn Boles was guest of honor Examinations to file positions of C. C. Kelly, Salty Cox, and George Lewis are attending federal Thursday when Brownie Troop 24 petroleum engineer and petroleum inspector have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. A met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hover on the birth, Fricourt in Pecos. Mrs. C. C. Kelly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Clark, in C. C. Boles, Andrews Highway, to day, of a daughter, the U. S. Civil Service. celebrate her birthday. weighing five pounds, Entrance salaries range from \$3,397.20 to \$7,102.30 per year, and Members played games, and resix ounces. Odessa. freshments were served to Helen Mrs. Will McWhorter of Midland Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Department in Arkanses, Okishome, Sue Thompson, Earleen Watson. visited her mother, Mrs. Hill, re-Sally Walston, Barbara June Bar-Bland on the birth, Friday, of a Louisiana and Texas, with the macently. ber. Beverly Bradbury, Diane Burnson, Kenneth Glen, weighing five jority of positions in the Houston Mr. and Mrs. Ahmer Kelly had side, Ginger Culp, Joy Lynna Dapounds, three ounces, as recent guests Mrs. Kelly's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson, and vicinity, the commission reported. vis, Mary Giesey, Vicki Anderson, Application forms and informa-Dorothy Jane Yeckel, Glenda Gay Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deavenport a sister from Coshoma. tion are available at the Midland on the birth, Friday, of a daughter, post office or any other first or Henderson, Cecelia Hodges, Martha Floyd Smith of Abilene was Marks, Georgia Ray Melton, Mrs. Jo Frances, weighing seven pounds, Stanton on business Wednesday second class post office where no-Neal Marks, Mrs. S. C. Giesey, the and Thursday. He also visited with 15 ounces honoree and her mother. his mother, Mrs. B. J. Smith. Gib Madison of Monahans visited in Stanton Thursday. your automobile is worth what you FIRST BAPTIST YWA Doctor Dale attended a meeting of doctors in Midland recently. HEARS CHILD WELFARE Mary Roquemore is confined in ; paid for it. WORKER SPEAK HERE Big Spring hospital. Mrs. P. T. Ross has her father as The Margie Shumate YWA met you want to make it last as long as A N D guest. recently in the home of Dorothy Mrs. Neva Sue Fisher, daughter of Routh, 802 West Storey Street, when possible and get the best service pos-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, un-Mrs. Willie A. Harding, Child Welderwent an operation in Carlsbad, fare Worker in Midland County, N. M., Wednesday. sible from it. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson spoke to the group concerning her work here and some of the needs and children visited in Seagraves recently. in this territory. have it checked and repaired by our THE Mrs. Elvie Henson, Mrs. Ella Hen-During the program, Anna Joyce son, and Mrs. Lou Anna Henson Streeter lead the group singing and competent mechanics in our superbly visited Mrs. Elvie Henson's daugh- Dorothy Raines read a devotional. ter, Mrs. Fayron Adams and fam-Ruby Hale offered the prayer. ily in Crane Friday. Mrs. Dave Wiswell has returned equipped service department. Those attending included Gwen Simpson, Nellivee Clark, Clara Belle from Temple where she received Johnston, Verla Lee Goins, Ruby medical attention. Hale, Anna Joyce Streeter, Lottie Mrs. Lizzy Thompson returned to Sue Wilson, Margaret Smoot, Re-

becca Smoot, Dorothy Raines, Lola

Belle Gray, Norma Middlebrooks,

Ruth Melton, Mrs. J. S. Griffith,

Wilda Drake, Mrs. Harding, a guest,

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Ray assistant hostess. At the same time, Gwyn reported Mrs. Edgar Hubbard, Lampasas, he has been notified that two orhas been a visitor in the home of thopedic specialists from Dallas her son, the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, will be in Plainview February 28 and Mrs. Hubbard. He is pastor of to examine polio victims and any others who have suffered effects Communiay Church. Election of officers of the Wes- of disease or injury.

leyan Service Guild is to be held The specialists are Dr. Sim Dri-Wednesday night, when the group ver and Dr. Eugene Legg. They will will meet in the home of Mr. and begin examining patients at the Joynt is serving as temporary 9 a.m. Saturday.

chairman. Of the 1,100 varieties of trees in The Women's Bible Class of Community Church met recently in the United States only about 100 the home of Mrs. Wayne McClure have enough commercial value to for a Valentine party. Assisting be of broad economic significance.

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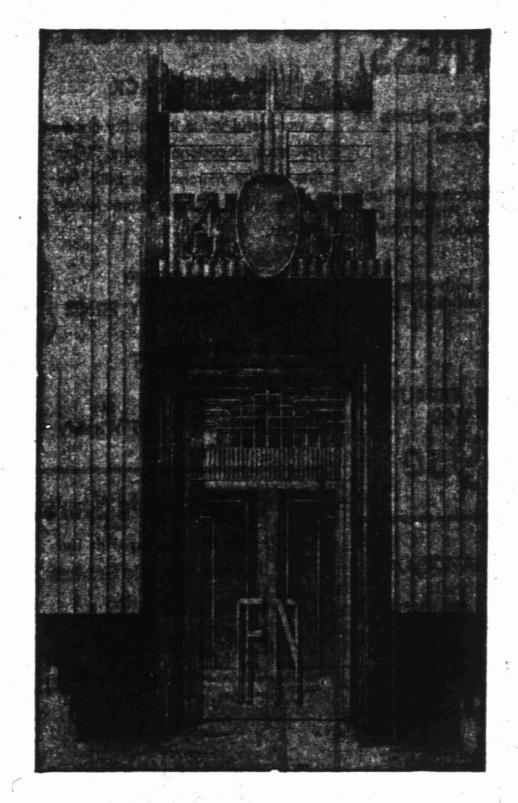
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Sherly, and his wife.

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been visiting her sister.

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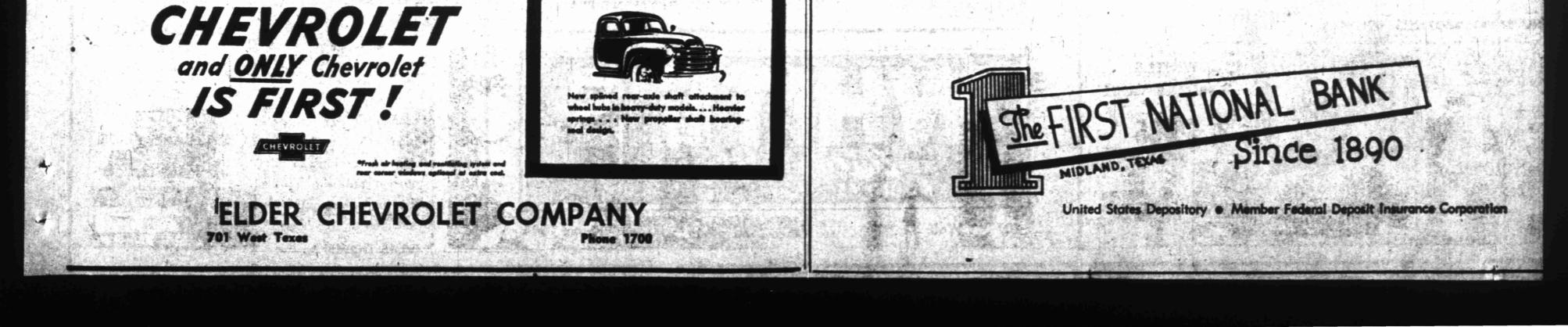
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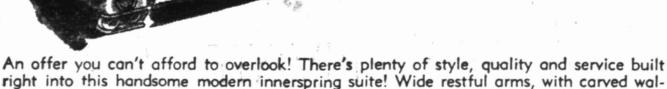
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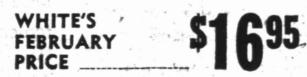
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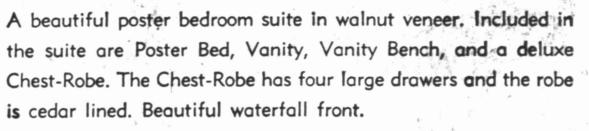


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