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DRILLING STARTED AT DEEP CENTRAL MIDLAND WILDCAT

Drilling operations have started at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, scheduled 12,500foot wildcat in Central Midland County, 14 miles south of the city

The project drilled to 255 feet in redbeds, and cemented 13 3/8-inch surface casing at that point with 200

on that pipe and is making hole below 1,580 feet in redbeds and shala. The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines

WILSHIRE HAD NO SHOWS IN

CCSD&RGNG survey, is making hole below 8,006 feet in lime and

It ran a one hour and 45 minute drillstem test at 8,006-55 feet in a hard shale zone. Recovery was 570 stop Communism. feet of drilling mud, with no shows

of oil, gas or water. Operator then ran a Schlumberger survey to total depth at 8,055 feet. That log showed there was a solid section of about 200 feet of porous lime above 8,004 feet.

a one hour and 30 minute drillstem test at 7,922-8,004 feet. The water was not sulphur and had the same salt content as the drill-The showing of the Schlumberger that there was more porous lime! test, indicates to some observers overridden.

that the upper section might also It is planned to drill ahead, and cent for those with the smallest inpossibly do more testing in the 7,- comes on which taxes must be paid. bids will be opened at the next reg-Operator representatives say the cent on the biggest incomes. ime section has been definitely identified from fossils, as being the ing from wages and salaries would Wolfcamp, lower Permian. This pro-Ject is contracted to go to 13,500

feet, if necessary, to test into the C-SW ANDREWS_PROSPECTOR

HAD WATER IN ELLENBURGER Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 E. C. Nix, Central-Southwest Andrews County deep prospect, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, and 1,-994 feet from north and 1,985 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-47, psi survey, ran a one hour and 30 minute drillstem test in the

Recovery was 2,600-foot water blanket, 180 feet of drilling mud, 90 feet of mud-cut water, and 8,230 feet of sulphur water. There were

no shows of oil or gas. Operator was taking electric log surveys, and waiting on orders. This venture had logged only slight shows Provisional Plan venture had logged only siight shows of oil in any of the sections it drilled through. There is a possibility be through. There is a possibility be through those shows may be tion for that surmise.

McALESTER VENTURE DRILLS AHEAD IN PENNSYLVANIAN

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1 M. M. Fisher, deep wildcat in Northof section 4, block A-36, psi sur- the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. vey, had penetrated below 10,053 shale, which is carrying on shows expected, said: of oil or gas.

from the Devonian in the Shafter cerning the United Nation's deci-

SE ANDREWS WILDCAT IS

TESTING IN SAN ANDRES mian, five miles north of the near- tablishment of a Jewish state. est completed oil wells in the Mabee Reject Trusteeship field, and 1,980 feet from north and T-2-N, was bottomed at 4,777 feet lod of time. xxxxx. in lime and was taking a drillstem

that might have been found in cores sion (on Partition). xxxx taken above the current bottom.

J-E OUTPOST IN SW ECTOR SHOWS OIL ON LAST DST but from Ellenburgin the Jordan-Ellenburger field in Southwest Ector County, and 660 feet from north and drillstem test at 8,841-8,900 feet.

(Continued on page 12)

Autopsy Shows Vidor Man Victim Of Knife Wounds, Not Drowning

BEAUMONT-(Ay-Justice of the Peace Horace Blades said an autopsy verdict showed Obed Horne, Vidor veteran, died of knife wound in the chest. Horne's body was recovered

Tuesday night from the Neches River. He was believed to have drowned while fishing Saturday. Blades said he had issued a 20 years on a plea of guilty of robbing the Hale Cenwarrant for the arrest of a man wanted for questioning in connection with the case. He said the man Saturday had reported he was in the boat with Horne and a negro, Mitchell Ford, when the boat

overturned. Two identical services will be held in the First Christian Church on Easter Sunday; one at 9:00 a. m. the other at 11:90 a. m.

House Passes

of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-8.

LATEST DRILLSTEM TEST Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 Mc-Elroy, West-Central Upton County wildcat, five miles east of the Mo-Eiroy field, and 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 148, block E,

whether the bill's backers in Con-gress can put it into law over his veto. It takes a two-thirds vote in both Senate and House to do that.

Democrats Support Cut Operator had recovered 2,040 feet next week. mud-cut oil and 210 feet of water With large numbers of Democrats deserting the President on the is-Senator Taft R-Ohio) confidently ing mud being used at that time, predicted a veto will be overridden

with votes to spare. In the House debate, Represenin the same interval, and above the tative Doughton (D-NC) expressed section which showed the oil in the hope a veto, if there is one, will be

As finally sent to the White House, the bill cuts taxes 12.6 per

00-8,004 foot zone at a later time. The cut ranges down to five per ular Council meeting April 13. The Under the bill all tax withholds or all bids. be reduced on May 1. But the tax cut would be figured from January 1. Taxpayers would get refunds next year on overpayments

> **Exemptions Increased** Other main things the bill would

between January 1 and May 1.

1. Increase individual exemptions from \$500.to \$600.4 2. Apply to all states the community property principle whereby

top of the Ellenburger at 11,499-532 poses, getting lower rates. 3. Provide special exemptions for elderly persons and for the blind.

Jews Proclaim

al Jewish government will be set up in the Holy Land May 16, representatives of Palestine's 600,000 Jews announced Tuesday night.

Members of the Jewish Agency Central Andrews County, about one and the Jewish National Council mile northeast of Shafter Lake, and (Vaad Leumi) made the announce-660 feet from south and west lines ment after a joint conference in

The joint agency-council announfeet in black Mississippian lime and cement, more moderate than was "The Jewish Agency and Vaad

Top of the Mississippian was Leumi have learned with regret and picked at 9,836 feet. Elevation is astonishment of the attitude adopt-3,136 feet. The project is low on that ed by the United States representamarker to the nearest producers tives on the Security Council con-Lake field a few miles to the west. sions on Palestine. The Jewish Agency and Vaad Leumi declare

"1. The Jewish people and Yishuv The Texas Company No. 1-A-3 (Jewish people of Palestine home-Mabee, Southeast Andrews County land) will oppose any proposal dewildcat to test the San Andres-Per- signed to prevent or postpone es

"2. We categorically reject any 660 feet from east lines of section plan to set up a trusteeship regime 24, block 39, G&MMB&A survey, for Palestine, even for a short per-

"3. The failure and disintegration of the mandatory administra-No information has been releas- tion xxxx necessitates early arrival ed regarding any petroleum snows in Palestine of the U. N. Commis-

"4. Upon termination of the mandatory administration-and not later than May 16-a provisional Jewish government will commence to The Texas Company No. 11 Ida function in cooperation with the Denied Condemned Pair McDonald, and out from Ellenburgrepresentatives of the U. N. then in

"5. The Jewish people extend the hand of peace to the Arab people. 1,980 feet from east lines of section The Jewish state will be glad to co-27, block B-16, psl survey, ran a operate with neighboring Arab states and to enter into permanent The tool was open two and one treaty relations with them, to strengthen world peace and advance from Jasper County, and Bennie

"home rule" provision.

The measure cuts taxes for all the 52,000,000 income tax payers and drops 7,400,000 low-income persons from Truman is expected to veto the bill quickly, perhaps with a message citing needs for more billions for military City To Sell preparedness in the drive to The question then will be

WASHINGTON — (P) — The House passed Wednesday the \$4,800,000,000 fax-slashing bill, sending it to

The vote was 289 to 66. This is 52 votes more than the two-thirds which would be needed to override a veto.

PagodaPark, That test may come some time Other Sites

Members of the City Counsue, Speaker Martin (R-Mass) and cil, at their Tuesday night meeting, voted to offer for sale a part of the city's Pa-

goda Park property, at the intersection of Highways 80 and 158, and other properties not now in use or needed in the future. The properties will be advertised for sale, with interested persons invited to submit sealed bids. The

city retains the right to reject any

Councilmen pointed out Pagoda Pool will be operated this Summer. and that a new swimming pool will be provided for the next season. A tentative site for the new T&P Railway depot here was agreed upon by the councilmen, subject to the approval of the city's planning engineer and railway officials. The site is west of Main Street.

men aboard.

Survivors were Major John B

Harding, Portland, the pilot, and

The transport was approaching

Portland Air Base for a landing

after a flight from Fairfield-Sui-

severed below the knee-was found

leaned against a tree several hun-

Two bodies were located about a

that there were more than the of-

said the identification of the two

ficially listed eight men aboard.

immediately known.

the aircraft and scattered.

End Coal Strike

WASHINGTON -(P)- President

Truman moved in on the coal strike

Wednesday and operators called for

They said the board of inquiry

set up by Truman under the Taft-

Hartley Law "should require only

That report a bare statement of

facts on the 10-day soft coal shut-

down-is needed before the govern-

ment can ask for a federal court

Under such an order the court

could levy heavy fines or even jail

terms against John L. Lewis and his

United Mine Workers members if

The President issued an order

late Tuesday creating the inquiry

board and directing it to report by

Funeral Services Eor

Mrs. A. R. Currier To

Funeral services for Mrs. Arnold

R. Currier, 29, who died Sunday in

1947. She was employed by the Mid-

Survivors include the husband,

Two identical services will be theld in the First Christian Church

Be Held Thursday

April 5, or sooner if it can.

they failed to obey.

a speed-up in the drive to get a

court ban against the walkout.

a matter of hours" to report.

sun Base, California.

Extra Men Aboard

John P. Butler was appointe member of the Planning Commission to succeed Tom Sealy resigner At the request of the Zonin Commission, the Council amends the zoning ordinance to provide for increasing the commission membership from seven to nine.

Midland Oil Man Is 100,000th Passenger Boarding Pioneer

Tom S. Edrington, 1200 West Ohio Street, area geophysicist for the Shell Oil Company, Inc., here, Wednesday morning had the distinction of being the 100,000th passenger to board a Pioneer Air Lines

He boarded Pioneer's Flight 25 at Midland Air Terminal, bound for

Houston airport following the plane's arrival there. Gen. Robert J. Smith, Pioneers president, was to present Edrington with a travel-

ing bag and other gifts. Pioneer started operations in August, 1945, and has flown 26,-000,000 miles without accident, C. R. Vandervoort, Midland district manager for the company, said.

Midlander's Father Found Dead In Bed Wednesday Morning

found dead in his bed Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. M. Baze, 1004 South Dallas Street. Dr. H. Glenn Walker, the examining physician, said death was the result of a heart ail-

Funeral arrangements were not announced pending arrival here of

Execution Stays

AUSTIN - (P) - The Pardon Board refused to recommend additional clemency Wednesday for two men scheduled to die in the electric chair March 28. They were Clayton Rushing sentenced to death for murder the development of all countries of Louis Johnson, sentenced to death for rape from Fort Bend County

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

tion on Palestine was stalled Wednesday by a last-

minute decision of the United States to withhold its

ter First National Bank of \$2,200 last May 26, won

a reversal Wednesday in the Court of Criminal Ap-

helping to write a new rent control law appeared

ready Wednesday to accept a trimmed-down

proposal for a special UN assembly.

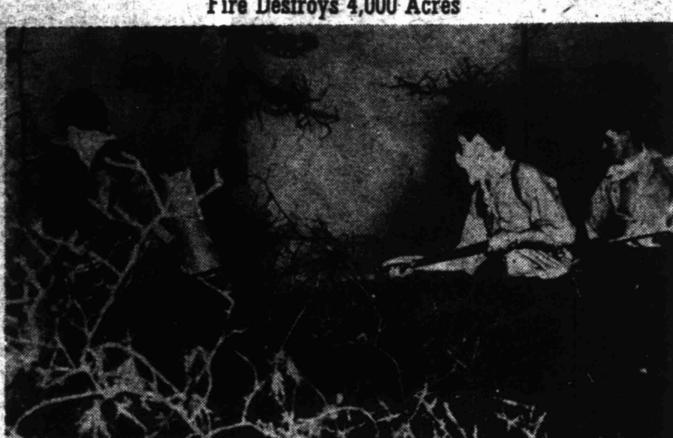
LAKE SUCCESS (AP) United Nations ac-

AUSTIN -(AP)- Grisham May, sentenced to

WASHINGTON - (AP) - House members

Fire Destroys 4,000 Acres

Midland Tax Rate Hiked To \$1.80



Navy men from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pomona, N. J., fight a raging forest fire that threatened

the station. Nearly 4,000 acres of timber were destroyed before three major fires were brought under

Relaxed Draft Bill **Bodies Of Eight** Transport Crash Gains New Support Victims Located

WOODLAND, WASH. - (P) WASHINGTON —(AP)— Plans to exempt husbands, veterans and men over 27 from any peacetime draft gained were to be brought here Wednesfresh backing in Congress Wednesday. day from the wreckage of an Air Force C-47 transport that slammed into a mountain Sunday with ten

While Capitol Hill waited for military chiefs to blueprint the nation's defense machinery, two lawmakers such lands and waters. spoke out for keeping manpower demands within narrow *limits.

Pfc. John M. Belmonte, East Boston, Season's First two survivors crawled through several miles of deep snow Rabbit Drive Is in the timbered wilderness — the pilot with a broken leg—by reach a cabin biomicy night. The next morning they called to loggera-Slated March 31 working pearby. The plane vanished Sunday after-noon during a forrential rainstorm.

in a straight line?

Rabbits in the vicinity of Midland would be wise to find the ans-Bodies of the others were found wer to that question for themselves. Tuesday night by searchers. Four were huddled together under the They have exactly a week before wing of the plane. Another-his leg the first rabbit drive of the year

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March dred yards down the mountain from the shattered transport. A sixth 31, Midlanders are invited to meet was seated in the burned-out radio just South of the KCRS transmitfor-all war on that pest of the But he added: mile from the wreckage when plains, the jack rabbit. Hunters are searchers persisted on the possibility instructed to use shot guas only, recommendation from the military. and shot in shells must be No. 6 We can draft our own bill." Lt. P. A. Toomey, casualty officer

A free barbecue will be served at of the Fairfield-Suisan Air Base noon at the china grove South of Midland Air Terminal Further information on the drive

hitch-hikers on the plane was not The plane fuselage had burned. The twin engines were ripped from Truman Moves To

of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a re- On Truman Grow porter he expects any plan to revive selective service to leave out In Major Cities And Representative Wadsworth R-NY), who wrote the World War

II draft law, said he thinks the age span should be 19 to 26 or 27. He also suggested exempting veterans. Wadsworth said Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the House Armed Services Committee has asked him to help draw up new draft legisla-

Senate committee turned down a their ranks. proposal calling for registration of men up to 45 years old. Gurney said his committee, still

awaiting information from the armed forces, "may have a more face on Palestine. ter station to participate in a free- complete picture by later this week." "I don't care if we never get a

WEATHER

will be furnished interested per- day night and Thursday. Not much sons by T. Elmer Bizzell, Luther change in temperature. Maximum Tidwell, A. C. Caswell, Charles temperature Tuesday was 84 de-volt spreads, the President may be Klapproth or Jack Wilmoth. Every- grees, minimum 44 degrees. Mini- caught in a party cross-fire that mum Wednesday was 48 degrees.

Plans Rushed For Mass UM

Record Budget Is **Adopted For City**

A record estimated budget of \$625,773 for the City of Midland for the fiscal year starting April 1, and an ordinance setting the tax rate at \$1.80 per \$100 valuation were adopted at a public hearing before the City Council here Tuesday night. The budget was prepared and submitted

by City Manager H. A. Thomason.

The city's revenue for the coming year is estimated

The budget for 1947-48 was approximately \$405,000.

creased bonded indebtedness and

because of the increased service

demands of an ever-growing Mid-

land. A \$1,260,000 public improve-

ment bond issue was voted last

Two citizens attended the pub-

A lengthy meeting of the coun-

New ordinances concerning gar-

bage collection, plumbing, and

An ordinance amending the pre-

aircraft servicing and sales at Mid-

land Air Terminal and Midland

gency measure.

mediate effect.

Airpark was adopted as an emer-

Another ordinance extending the

authority of the city's police de-

partment to municipal airports

and providing for the appointment

of airport police with full police

powers, also was adopted as an

emergency measure and is in in

Still another ordinance provi

streets and alleys immediately Bast of Fairview Cemetery in the Cowden Addition on property re-cently acquired by the county for cemetery useage, was adopted. The

ordinance had been submitted by

County Judge C. C. Keith at the

The City Manager said a re-

port from the Lane-Texas Com-

pany on water possibilities at the Wadley tract will be received next

cil preceded and followed the hear-

lic hearing as observers.

The new tax rate represents an increase of 40 cents over the present rate, and is believed to be the highest in **Tideland Bill** the city's history. Eighty cents of the rate is designated for the interest and **Gets Nod Of** sinking fund, and \$1 for the operation fund. It was pointed out the increase in the tax rate is necessary because of a vastly in-

House Group A House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday approved

a bill to grant the states title to tidelands. The bill is by Representative New Ordinances Chadwick (R-Pa). It is one of several on the subject. Chadwick said his bill "starts at the same place house moving were adopted on secand ends at the same place" as the ond and final readings, and bemeasure approved recently by a come effective immediately. Senate judiciary subcommittee. "Fundamentally it is the same sent airports ordinance to provide

It would affect lands beneath navigable waters within state boundaries and natural resources within

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) Signs Of Fight

WASHINGTON -(P)- Reports big-city opposition and a serious political situation" in California multiplied signs Wednesday that President Truman may face a tough fight for the Democratic presidential nomination

Chicago politicians visiting Washington were said to have brought word that they fear it will not be ong before the rash of criticism Meanwhile it was learned that the for Truman's policies breaks out in

Unlike the Dixle complaint against the President's civil rights program, northern opposition is based on the Administration's about

At Los Angeles, Democratic State Chairman James Roosevelt summoned 62 prospective national convening" in Sacramento next Thursday. Roosevelt issued the call "because of the serious political situation." All of this is serious business for Democratic National Chairman J. Becoming partly cloudy Wednes- Howard McGrath and his aides. McGrath was silent. But there

seemed little doubt that if the re-

would be difficult to withstand.

UMT

EXPERIMENTAL UNIT

City Secretary J. C. Hudman was authorized to advertise for bids for the auditing of the city's Theater Proposal

last Council meeting.

A. Waldschmidt represent ing the Community Theater, Inc., appeared before the Council to submit a proposal fer improving the City-County Auditorium at an estimated cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000. The city and county are asked to share the expense. Waldschmidt said the Community Theater has invested about \$3,000 in improvements and facilities at the audi-

clude the installation of a sloping floor and permanent theater seats, provide rest rooms, erect platform and steps at rear of building, construct two rooms at the front of the structure, install heating and cooling system, remodel arch over stage, install blackout curtains, provide, drinking fountains and carpet, and rubber matting in aisles, extend lobby, erect sign in front of auditorium, provide large storage room, and repaint the building's interior. The Council took the matter un-

Here's How Training Of Teen-Agers

Would Be Put Under Way In 60 Days

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Army, Navy and Air Force are working frantically to prepare for universal miltary training in case Congress follows Presidential urging for a UMT bill within the next few months.

Within 60 days after Congress acts, the Army and the Air Force would be ready to receive the first batch of 18year-old boys. The Navy would need about six months to be ready for its share of the teen-agers.

The 60 days is the time it would take to set up an induction system. But it would take a year before the three services could get the program operating full-scale." Biggest job is finding and train-

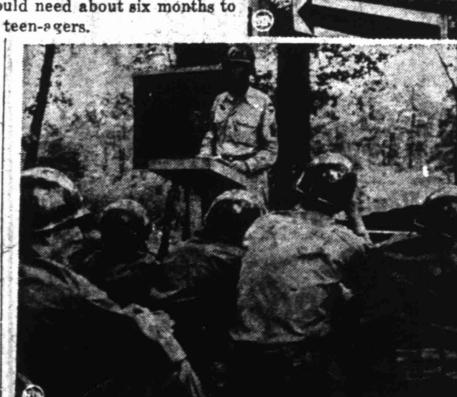
ing instructors. For all three services, this would require an estimated 30,000 officers, 127,000 enlisted men and 54,000 civilians. Most of the military personnel would have a Midland hospital, will be held at to be drawn from the reserves. 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Ellis Getting the reserves back on a

Puneral Home Chapel, with the tive duty to act as UMT instructors Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the would not be easy, the training ex-First Baptist Church, officiating perts admit. First, they would have Interment will be in Fairview Ceme- to volunteer. Then teaching them to be teachers would be no small Born Sept. 1, 1918, at Nerristown, chore.

Pa. Mrs. Currier came to Midland Fair-Sized Cadre with her husband in September, with the syner With the experience gained from three test UMT groups at Fort Knox, Ky., the Army already has a Survivors include the husband, Arnold R. Currier of Midland; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Jeavons of Norristown, Pa., and a brother, Harold H. Jeavons, Jr., of Norristown.

Survivors include the husband, fair-sized corps of training experts, called a cadre. The Air Force tentatively plans to give teen-agers only three weeks of basic training, and then send the youngsters to regular air stations for on-the-job

Bases which were closed after the on Easter Sunday; one at 9:00 a, war would have to be reopened in a m, the other at 11:00 a.m. (Continued on page 12)



The arrow beneath the tigh in top photo water points the way to the Army's UMT experimental unit also points the way to plans the Armed Forces are drawing up in case Congress follows the President's plea for universal military training. Biggest problem would be lining up instructors, like the one above teaching teen-age "guinea pigs" at the Fort Knox unit.

On-Spot Checkup By UN Possible

LAKE SUCCESS -(P)- United States demands for fullest inquir into the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia Wednesday opened the possibility of an on-the-spot investigation by the United Nations. American delegate Warren

Austin said the Security Council could not close its eyes to the grave charges that Russia engineered last month's grab of power in Prague He added sternly that the new Czechoslovak government and the Soviet Union must lay their cards on the table.

Austin did not go beyond this point Tuesday in a speech to the council which an aide said was of a preliminary nature. It was noted policy has been to dispatch commissions to the scene of controversy

before taking final action.
So far, Prague has refused to enter the case on the grounds that the governmental switch was an internal affair. Russia has skirted the accusations and counter-charged that the U. S. and Britain are following a policy of rude pressure and blackmail.

"Too much has happened which bears a striking similarity to what happened in other countries for the Security Council to be sat-isfled with perfunctory or categorical denials or with further red

herrings" Austin said.
At the end of three hours of bit-

ter debate, the council adjourned discussions until next Wednesday,

Kitchen Shower In Culbertson Home Compliments Ann Ulmer, Bride-Elect

Ulmer, bride-elect, with an informal bocker, Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. kitchen shower at 5 p. m. Tuesday Marjorie Cagwin, Mrs. James C. in their home, 909 West Cuthbert Watson, Dorothy Watson, Mrs. Cary

ing room adorned with a table at- C. R. Steinberger, Joan Steinberger, tractively centered with yellow daf- Mrs. Flynt, Dorothy Faye Holt, Mrs. fodils and white stock in a flower George Glass, Monta Jo Glass, Mrs. scepter. The yellow cloth was caught Frank Cowden. with corner corsages fashioned of Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Mrs. J Clyde Cowden.

scheme. Centered amidst these liv- Barbara Cowden, Mrs. J. M. Armopened by Miss Ulmer.

Others in the house party were Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. The guest list included Mrs. A. C. The guest list included Mrs. A. C. Episcopal Men's Club Midkiff, Mrs. Mary Ellen Connor, Episcopal Men's Club

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Mrs. E. A. Culbertson and daugh- Mrs. Winston Hull, Sally Hull, Mrs. ter, Shirley, were hostesses for Ann A. Knickerbocker, Janice Knicker-Butcher, Pat Butcher, Mrs. R. T. Guests were ushered into a din- German, Billye Jane German, Mrs.

miniature kitchen utensils tied Duvall McClure, Mrs. Eastham, Elwith yellow ribbons. Similar cor- lena Eastham, Mrs. John P. Butler, sages were worn by members of the Mrs. Louis Ayres, Mrs. Eugene Rushouse party, which included Mrs. sell, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Alma Marion Flynt and Mrs. Harris East- Faye Cowden, Mrs. George Kidd, ham at the services, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Jack Wilk-

Living room arrangements of Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. Ruth Scharblue iris and yellow daffodils carried bauer, Mrs. Joe Youngblood, Mrs. out the bride-elect's chosen color Guy Cowden, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, ing room decorations was a large strong, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. table laden with gifts which were Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Ed Pettit, Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. Faye Cowden and Mrs. Wright Cowden.

Dr. Joekel Addresses

More than 35 members and guests of the Trinity Episcopal Men's Club heard a Tuesday night address by Dr. Samuel Joekel, Austin Bible professor who is conducting special services this week for Midland's First Presbyterian Church. Doctor Joekel spoke on "The Virtues of a Christian," at the club's regular monthly meeting in Hotel Schar-

Clifford C. Keith, president, conducted the meeting, and the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, introduced the guest speaker.

Among those attending was the Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.



Knickers Rival Petticoat

Proof that the exhibitionistic petticoat has a "new look" rival are these green and white polka-dotted silk knickers modeled by starlet Barbara ("You Were Meant for Me") Lawrence. Studio stylist Bonnie Cashin, who designed them for wear with the head-wrapping scarf, shown, introduced the two accessories to add fillip to the quiet gray wool bolero suit which completes the ensemble.

Heartburn High School P-TA's

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25

Shower Fetes Hazelle Midkiff

of Herman E. Calcote, was honoree at a Tuesday night miscellaneous 2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 24, 1948 shower and "42" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, located on the Leonard Proctor

> Entertaining room decorations in the pastel colors, pink, green and vellow, featured as table centerpiece a large Easter basket adorned in these colors and filled with

Following the honoree's opening and displaying of gifts, games of "42" were played, with W. R. Peterson and Alice Midkiff winning high honors, and Mrs. Ed Benedict and Billy Midkiff scoring low. Refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. Tommy Stevenson, Mrs. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Calcote, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shaw and Herman Calcote, Rankin; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. and Mrs. Tommy Marricle, Mr. and B. F. Ward, Mrs. Charlie P. Lieske Mrs. Dick Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hipps. Frank Midkiff, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Janie Manning, Alice Midkiff and Billy Midkiff. Hunter Midkiff and Midland Hardware and Furniture Company.

Midland Library To Receive Monthly

DAR Movie Previews Motion Picture Reviews, to be classified as acceptable for adults, adults and young people, family, children's program recommended or children's program acceptable, will be received monthly by Midland County Library from the National Society of the DAR as a gift of the local chapter, it has been announc-

The reviews, issued by the Motion Picture Preview Committee, will be classified, and the list will be posted in the Children's Library, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, librarian, an-

Bond's "Westward How! Through the Scenic West" and Rockwell's "Complete Book of Flower Arrange-Mrs. Overton Black, treasurer of ments," both recent book gifts from the Midland High School P-TA, the Woman's Wednesday Club in announced at a Tuesday night memory of Mrs. W. H. Cowden and meeting of the group that \$500 will Mrs. Annie Mae Rankin, respective-Youth ly, have been placed on the county Center, making a total of \$1000 library Memorial Shelf, Mrs. Car-

The 3,900,000 births in the United States in 1947 were 400,000 more The unit's officers for the 1948- than in 1946, a year which also set

Calvary Baptist WMU Has Service Program

A royal service program, "The Christian Home — Our Immediate Task," was held for Calvary Bap-

Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Teaff led the devo- at the Grace Lutheran Church, tional for the group, following the West Wall and Avenue J Streets, singing of "Jesus Shall Reign," led here, the Rev. G. C. Becker, pastor, by Mrs. Morris Snider, and the said Wednesday. Holy Communion opening prayer offered by Mrs. W. will be celebrated. The service will G. Flournoy.

The program which followed the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," included: "Home, Sweet Home," Mrs. Harrel Hipps: "Building Christian Homes," Mrs. Methel Martin; "Family Reading," Mrs. Irma Gee; "Family Examples," Mrs. George Griffin: "The Home and Missions," Mrs. A. L. Smith, and "For Homes," Mrs.

Mrs. Hipps offered the benediction at the close of the program. Attending were Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Sarah Wesley. Thornton, Mrs. Nellie Gruss, Mrs. Barbara Hankins, Mrs. G. C. Braz-Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fish- zeal, Mrs. Maggie Hill, Mrs. LaVerne er, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDonald. Porter, Mrs. Kirby Thompson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston, Jr., Mr. Martin, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, Mrs.

COMMUNITY THEATER Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. TO COMPLETE SETS

FOR FIRST '48 PLAY Art Cole, director of Midland's Community Theater, has named

Thursday evening as the wind-up session on work for the sets of "Guest in the House," first major production of the 1948 season which is scheduled March 30, 31 and April 1. The "all-out" work session is

slated to begin in the City-County Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., it was announced. Painters and carpenters are especially needed, Cole stated, and anyone just interested in helping in some way is welcome.

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A special service commemorating tist WMU members in the church the death of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, will be held on Good Friday

start at 8 p. m. "It is expedient for us that one man should die for the people," will be the sermon theme. The choir, including Eldora Teinert, Dora Schauer, Matilda Lowke, Lillie Rose Meissner, Jeannette Fischer, Velma Becker, Earl Fletcher, Bill Biar, E. J. Pischer and Mr. Becker, will sing "O Darkest Woe."

The sermon theme at the 11 a. m.

worship service Easter Sunday Will be "The Stone Is Rolled Away." The choir will sing, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," by Charles

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from the high school P-TA unit roll reported. this year as payment for the foundation of the Youth Center

49 session incrude Mrs. J. J. Black, an all-time U. S. record for births. president: Mrs. Waldo Leggett, vice president; Mrs. William Studdert, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Ashby, treasurer.

The group also gave \$100 to the school's senior class for its annual trip, and Mrs. Holt Jowell reported that the February "cakewalk" profited \$300.66 for the unit. Program highlight for the regular session was the presentation of Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "The Trysting Place," which Mrs. Verna Harris' speech students are preparing for the forthcoming oneact play contest. The play was enthusiastically received by the P-TA

TU Students Ballot On 1948 Sweetheart

AUSTIN -(AP)- University of Texas students were voting Wednesday on who will be the 1948's sweetheart. The results will be announced April 8.

These are the candidates: Bonnie Bland of Orange, Martha Cartwright of Breckenridge, Marion Engelke and Ann Tynan of San Antonio and Nell Walker of Bee-

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An AAUW-sponsored radio discussion of the European Recovery Plan, with Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, AAUW national president, as one of the speakers on a threemember panel which also includes Robert Patterson, former Secretary of War, will be broadcast at 11 a. m. Saturday (Midland time) over the NBC network, the local branch

has announced. Doctor Hottel will give the evolution of the Marshall Plan in the discussion, "What the Marshall Plan Can Do," beginning with Secretary Marshall's ideas enunciated at Harvard last June, and tell about the Krug and Harriman Committees and the Paris Conference at which the nations stated

Doctor Hottel then will introduce Mrs. Allan Kirk, whose husband, Admiral Kirk, has been United States Ambassador to Belgium and is a member of the United Nations Commission in the Balkans. Mrs. Kirk will give some case history of what the people in the Benelux nations are doing to help, and first-hand information from France.

Patterson, former Secretary of War and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Committee for the Marshall Plan, will explain how the Marshall Plan will work, the administrative setup as proposed in the Senate bill agreed to by Vandenberg and Marshall.

Hamilton Stills, Are Hosts At Rankin Party

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Still entertained at five tables of "42" in their home Saturday night. Mrs. Pete Pollard held high score for the ladies, John D. Christy for the men, Virginia Still low, with the traveling prize going to Dr. J. C. Bredehoft. Refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poage, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pollard, Miss Myrna Holman, Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, Miss Virginia Still, Dr. J. C. Bredehoft and the host and hostess.

GS Board Of Directors Meet Called For Monday

The board of directors of the THURSDAY ssociation Council of Midland Midland Air Terminal Home due to Good Friday services. Girl Scouts will meet in the First Demonstration Club will have a Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p.m. party in building T-305, Monday for an urgent session call- proceeds from which will be used ed by Mrs. C. E. Bissell, president. for playground equipment. The pub-Ai, members are urged to be pre- lic is invited. sent for this all-important meeting, it was announced. Plans will be mapped for the April 5 Association meeting which all adult munion at 8 p.m. in the church. members of Midland Girl Scouts

A fifteenth centry divine rec- at 7 p.m. in the recreation hall. mmended that ulcer sufferers wear ings made from solidified quicksilver during the conjunction of the 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. F. noon with the planet Mercury.

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the hunt should be delivered at has warranted a drastic price reduction. Get the church by Wednesday after-Caltron stimulating tablets today from your noon, it was announced. druggist at the new REDUCED price.

Good Friday devotional services Mrs/R. H. Johnson. will be conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church from noon until 1

First Baptist Church's annual adult birthday banquet will be held

Needle Craft Club will meet at

The West Side Home Demonstra-

The Midland Country Club will have a "family" party for all members and their friends at 8 p. m.

in the club house. This event,

marking the first of its type for

Country Club members, will prob-

First Presbyterian Church's Be-

ginners Department will have an

Easter Egg Hunt at 9:30 a. m. on

ably be held at two-week intervals,

officials announced.

King, 507 North Loraine Street.

205 West Washington Street.

onducted at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The public is invited to attend.

Children's Service League will meet in the Red Cross building at 2 p.m., followed by a business ses- Hamp Carter, D. G. Hardt, Delbert sion in the home of Mrs. Vaughn Maley, 1010 West Storey Street.

No luncheon-meeting of the Lad-

Asbury WSCS Meets In Clyde Gwyn Home

Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, 420 South Main Street, was hostess for the Asbury Methodist Church's WSCS Monday afternoon when the group joined in a yearbook program and a short business session.

Mrs. Lennol Hester's devotional was followed by a report on the churches by Mrs. Theo Ferguson. Mrs. J. T. Moore discussed schools, and Mrs. Preston Pirtle addressed the group on opportunities.

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. Preston Pirtle, Mrs. Irene Hester, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., Mrs. Myrtle Pirtle, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. George Damron, Mrs. John L. Snow, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Odell Ponder, Mrs. Harrison Bickley and Mrs. Irene Keener.

es' Golf Association will be held Howard, Betty O'Neal and Mary

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In 'Guest In The House' Cast

Seat reservations for "Guest in the House," first major Community

Theater production of the 1948 season, will open Monday morning at

Tailorfine in downtown Midland, it has been announced. The play,

to be presented in the City-County Auditorium March 30, 31 and

April 1. will star a cast of 14 which includes Barbara Davidson and

Dick McKnight, pictured above. Miss Davidson, who will portray

Miriam, the artists' model, is a stenographer for Bethlehem Supply

Company here. She appeared previously in last year's musical,

"Runnin' Hi," and has served on the stage crews for several Com-

munity Theater plays. McKnight, assistant manager of West Texas

Office Supply, is appearing in his first Community Theater role

+ Coming Events +

as Dan Proctor

Pre-Easter services will be conducted for the First Methodist Church's WSCS and the entire public at 3 p. m. in the church's Scharbauer Education Building. Mrs. B. F. Haag, WSCS spiritual life chair-Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct Maundy Thursday Holy Com- man, will be in charge.

> ATURDAY First Presbyterian Church's jun-or choir will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Children's Theater and Junior Workshop will meet in the City-County Auditorium.

tion Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in at 4 p. m. for the pre-school chil-

Rankin WSCS Has Luncheon Meeting

the lawn of the church. Eggs for RANKIN-Mrs. W. T. Elrod and Mrs. Walton Poage entertained the WSCS of the Methodist Church at a luncheon in the Poage home Monday. A devotional service preceding the luncheon was led by

The luncheon was foursome tables and consisted of fried chicken and all its complements. Place-cards were packages A Good Friday program will be whereby each member revealed her "Sunshine Sister."

Mrs. Tom Elrod of Odessa reviewed the book "The Bishop's Attending the event were Mes-

dames John Walker, E. D. Yates McEwen, D. S. Anderson, Harry Barham, Walton Harral, Shaw, R. H. Johnson, Jack Walcher, Ross Wheeler, J. W. Robbins Roy R. Priest, Tom Elrod and the

BACK FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Dallas and other East Texas points.

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Easter Seal Sale Receipts Total \$1138 First Week

The Children's Service League has completed the first week of the Easter Seal campaign for Midland County crippled children with receipts of \$1,138.50, Mrs. Art Cole, campaign treasurer, announced.

No reminder cards will be sent to Midlanders, Mrs. Robert Dewey, chairman, said, but anyone failing to receive seals is urged to contact the League. The fund raised by the sale of

Easter Seals is the League's sole means of income for helping crippled children here. The city's growth has increased the cases and need, officials pointed out. Children aided with last year's seal sale included: an 11-year-old girl with cancer of the bone, who was sent six times to a Dallas hospital for treatment; paid hospital bill for-a boy with an upper respiratory infection; a high school girl with speech defect, who was sent to a Galveston hospital; a four-months-old baby, who was sent to Dallas for an operation on his nose and lip; and a spastic child, who was sent to hospitals in

Sunshine Makers 4-H Given Sewing Hints

El Paso and Dallas for observa-

tion and treatment.

Fort Stockton will be the scene of a district camp in June, it was announced to members and guests of the Sunshine Makers 4-H Club Monday afternoon in the assembly room of the courthouse.

The meeting, under the direction of President Betty O'Neal, opened with the club prayer and pledge led by Janie Manning and featured Mrs. Nettie B. Messick in a sewing demonstration.

Mrs. Messick followed sewing hints with a demonstration of sewing collars, bound pockets and button holes, "kick" pleats, and facings. She augmented her demonstration with a discussion of length of stitches, color and courseness of thread, and turning seams. Special sewing problems were presented by the group and dis-

Attending were new members Barbara King and Linda Skelton, guests Jewel Dee Livingston and Janie Manning, and Mrs Messick, Mrs. Mason, Pauline and Leila Norwood, Wanda Smith, Doris Ann Mason, Darlene Bronson, Donna

Lynn Manning The next session, slated April 22, will feature a vegetable salad and bread-making demonstration. The home of Mrs. Mason, 510 South Loraine Street, will be the scene of the meeting.

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Beware Coughs That Hang On

An Easter Egg Hunt at Trinity
Episcopal Church will be conducted at 4 p. m. for the pre-school children of Mrs. Roger Davis' Sunday School class.

SUNDAY
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COUNTRY CLUB SLATES 'FAMILY' PARTY THURSDAY

The Midland County Club will be the scene of a "family" party at 8 p. m. Thursday. This event for all members and their families marks the first of its type and will probably be repeated at two-week intervals, officials announced.

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Little Marlene Bauer, left, 14-year-old golfing whiz from Long Beach, Calif., and winner of the Indio, Calif., Invitational Golf tourney, compares clubs with her sister Alice, 19. runner-up.

TEXAS AGGIES DROP 4-1 DECISION TO OHIO, STATE State defeated Texas A&M 4-1 Khederian featured Dallas' 11-5 Tuesday behind the four-hit pitch- victory over Southern Methodist

DALLAS -(AP)- Red Borom's COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Ohio triple play and the hitting of Oscar ing of Dick Magato and Gene University Tuesday in an exhibition baseball game.

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36 Teams Set To Open Texas Baseball Season

Ey The Associated Press Texas baseball, bigger than ever Texas baseball, bigger than ever before, is about ready to open its 1948 season.

Thirty-six teams will try for championships in six organized leagues this year—ranging from Class AA to Class D.

The Texas League opens first, on April 14. Next to start is the Class C Lone Star League, on April when the humming will start out 20. Three other leagues start April there at Indian Park. The "round 21. The Class B Big State, Class C boy" is due home any minute now League starts April 23.

All of the leagues except the at night April 21. Arizona-Texas have eight teams. baseball lineup. Gladewater re- gans, a galaxy of would-be Texas placed Jacksonville and the other Longhorn loop to eight teams.

Managers Listed Managers have been named for all clubs except two in the Arizona-Texas League. Here is the

Texas League-Houston, Johnny Keane; Dallas, Jimmy Adair; Fort Worth, Lester Burge; Beaumont, Chick Autry, San Antonio, Gus Mancuso; Tulsa, Al Vincent; Oklahoma City, Pat Ankenman; Shreveport, Salty Parker.

Big State League-Wichita Falls. Mark Carrola; Paris, Romer Peel; Sherman-Denison, Joe Rodriguez; Texarkana, Vernon Washington: Austin, Hank Oana; Waco, Buster Chatham: Greenville, Buddy Hancken; Gainesville, Babe Peebles.

Lone Star League-Kilgore, Joe Kracher: Marshall, Harry Davis; Gladewater, Jimmy Dalrymple; Longview, Dixie Parsons; Bryan, Jess Landrum; Henderson, Guy Sturdy; Tyler, Hack Miller; Lufkin, Morris Jones.

Longhorn League West Texas-New Mexico League -Amarillo, Buck Fausett; Lubbock, Jackie Sullivan; Borger, Edwin Carnett; Pampa, Graver Seitz; Lamesa, George Sturdivant; Abilene. Art Bowland: Albuquerque, Herschel Martin; Clovis, John Bot-

Longhorn League—Big Spring, Par Stasey; Sweetwater, Clarence Gann; Ballinger, William Atwood; Odessa, William H. Davis; Midland, Harold Webb; Vernon, Lloyd Rigby; San Angelo, Robert Martin; Del Rio, Bill Lacy. Arizona-Texas League-El Paso, Walter Millies: Phoenix, Arky Biggs; Tucson, Lloyd Brown; also to stay. Juarez, Manolo Fortes; Globe-Miami and Douglas-Bisbee, managers

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not yet named.

FOR STATE CONVENTION BROWNWOOD -(P)- The city council has pledged \$4,000 to improve Memorial Hall, site of the May 25 State Democratic Conven-

Gus J. Rosenberg, chamber of commèrce official, said 2,500 persons were expected to attend the

It was once believed that rubbing a gold ring on the eyelid would

Sports Ports

here against the Big Spring Broncs

Harold Webb has been busily en-

ed improvements. The whole dia-

mond and outfield were grass-plant-

ed and have been watered in hopes

of a green covering, but the wind

may have lost part of the seed.

There will be rest rooms for

this Summer and much larger con-

dians.

We will see.

cession facilities.

"heavyweight hope."

the draw.

particular person.

He's a sophomore and, like his

brother, a former letterman in the 440 and hurdles at El Paso's Austin

The development of surprise per-formers like the Cardons by coaches

Frank Anderson and Ray Putnam

is one of the chief reasons why Texas A&M has swept to victories

The Aggies hope to make it four in a row in a triangular meet with Texas and Rice at Corpus Christi

-SL-ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS -

What's this rumor that Midland Indians have obtained Harvel Jakes,

hard-hitting outfielder with the Odessa Oilers last year?—We know

nounced—Big Bob Cowsar, who batted over .400 with Sweetwater last year, is trying out for Greenville in the Big State League—Bob Hanne-

gan reveals that his St. Louis Cardinals will pay a \$300,000 bill for scouting this season—Jack Dempsey and his former trainer, Gus Wilson, plan to import Jo Weiclin, a 25year-old Vienna-born heavyweight, soometime this Spring-One American Association ball club reports it has improved quarters for umpires by purchasing new chairs—adding pointedly, "rockers"—Ohio State's freshman baseball club has seven southpaw pitchers, rivals say "it ain't right"-30 for strays, rolling

in its three track meets.

Saturday night,

-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 24, 1948

N with TANNER LAINE A lot of Midland folks are talking baseball. What's Webb got? They sak us and we are asking Webb? The time is drawing near when the humming will start out

West Texas-New Mexico and Class and he plans to hustle the boys out D Longhorn. The Arisona-Texas about April 1. The Indians open famed Oilers in the Olympic basketball trials?

tomers who saw the wonderful Wildcats from Kentucky Chadewater, Lone Star League, gaged at the Oklahoma City In- rout Baylor 58-42 for the NCAA championship Tuesday

League Indians of whom many will two were added to increase the be Midland Longhorn League In- dividual clash between two great centers, Alex Groza, The finishing touches are being 6-7 Kentucky pivot, and the Oilers' tacked on Indian Park, which has seven-foot Bob Kirland. larger stands, more boxes and add-

Kentucky must win two games in its bracket of the trials while the Oilers have to do the same in the independent part of the tourney. Both are heavily favored to come through for the final in Madison ladies and gentlemen at Indian Park 31. Square Garden Wednesday, March

As a result of Kentucky's one-Webb has his mouth puckered and sided triumph, here's the way the pretty soon he's gonna whistle. The pairings shape up for the Satur-1948 Indians will come charging out day openers:

> 7 p. m.—Oilers vs Prospect Park (Brooklyn) YMCA, National "Y" champions.

ond Joe Louis" because of his strik- on Baylor and won handily. Husky ing resemblance to the champion Alex paced the Wildcats with 14 failed to impress although it was his points, controlled the blackboards victory over Clarence Henry of Los and made himself a general nui-Angeles that gave the Easterners ance to the battling Bears from

The real class made itself con- The 21-year-old junior from spicuous in the lesser weights, from Martins Ferry, Ohio, played su-112 pounds through 147 particularly, perbly in all three games of the where the battlers showed not only NCAA tourney and his peerless ability to hit, move and think but performance earned as the outstanding player in the

When Don Cardon says "move Bill Henderson, Baylor Coach, over, brother," he's speaking to a believes the Oilers will win. Henderson saw AAU ball on a He's referring to his older broth- Western trip early in the season

ern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth. beat them. Kentucky won't be able This time it was Don who ran a to play, as rough as they did close second to teammate Al Hall against us," Henderson said. "The in the 220-yard low hurdles. Bill Oilers are pretty husky ,too." had to be satisfied with fourth Wildcats Step Out

The Kentucky coach said he For Don the points were the first didn't think his team played too he had gained in a hig college meet. good against Baylor but added, "I

Kentucky hawked the Bears so

closely Baylor didn't score a field

goal until the seven minute mark

when Don Heathington laid one

Baylor was handicapped through-

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Jim Busby

stole home in the eighth inning

and Texas Christian University

defeated Minnesota for the second

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which includes some suburbs, con-

tains about six per cent of the pop-

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FROGS WIN AGAIN

The question may be a bit premature but cage cus-San Angelo and Del Rio, Longhorn League, are newcomers in the They let Webb handle the Yannimighty quintets. And the

fans are anticipating an in- don't care how bad they play a long as we win." Nineteen personals were called against each team in the bruising

Before the twain can meet,

of the dugout and the season will be Olympic Pairings an unwillingness to shoot from 1 p. m.—Oakland Bittners outside. As a result Kentucky was Denver Nuggets. able to concentrate around the The Golden Gloves, which spawn-2:45 p. m.-New York U. vs Baybasket and wait for the Bears to

ed such ring greats as Barney Ross lor. and Joe Louis, still is rich in talent but gives no immediate promise of producing another greatly-needed

Some of the best of the nation's 8:45 p. m.—Kentucky vs Louisamateurs demonstrated their punch- ville, NAIB champions. ing wares before 18,359 patrons Mon- On Monday, the semi-finals will day night in Madison Square Gar- be held with the two college vicden as New York and Chicago hand- tors opposing each other. The two picked teams battled to an \$-8 surviving independents also will

Coley Wallace, the big New York | With Groza leading the way, boy who has been dubbed "the sec- Kentucky ran up a big early edge

er, Bill, Texas A. and M.'s newest and his own team defeated the hurdles find—that is, he was the Bittners 57-42 in December. newest until last week's Southwest- "I think the AAU champs will

Kentucky got off to a whirlwind Frankie Frisch, efamed for his gashouse brand of baseball during start and Baylor could never get his playing days at second base for the St. Louis Cardinals, shows close. The Wildcats ran up a 7-0 Giant second baseman Bill Rigney how a sack was stolen in the lead and after Jim Owens scored old days, at Giants' training camp in Phoenix. Baylor's first point at the 5:30 mark, the Kentuckians ran up leads of 13-1, and 24-7.



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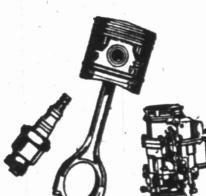
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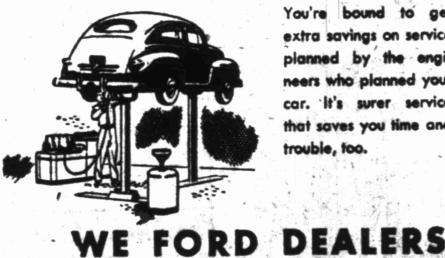
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By WHITNEY MARTIN CLEARWATER, FLA.-(P)-The

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stories have been written about the sturdy young southpaw, but we

don't recall seeing any concerning

Bob Carpenter, youthful Phil

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school and American Legion Ball,"

Carpenter says. "What I like about the boy is his performance under

"We took the Phils over to Egypt

for an exhibition game, and with

all the home-town fans looking

Wilmington, Del., was the next

"At Wilmington," Carpenter con-

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Brundage is president of the U. 3. Olympic Committee. As referee here April 3, he will see some strong

Olympic prospects in action.

Preliminaries begin Friday, April 2, and Brundage is expected to arrive by plane in time to witness the qualifying events. Brundage is 'a his ability to come through when sport star of former years, having the pressure is on. competed in the 1912 Olympics. He was three times national champion in the track and field event known now as the decathlon. He will give a score of Olympic

hopefuls the once over. These include the powerhouse discus and shot put man from Minnesota University, Fortune Gordien; three topnotch University of Texas dash men, Charlie Parker, Allen on critically, Curt struck out 11 of Lawler and Perry Samuels; weight- our men.' man George Kadera of Texas A and M; pole vaulter Harry Cooper and broad jumper Loyd Lamois of Minnesota, and broad jumpers John Robertson of Texas and Bob Crowley of Kansas.

TAX PAYMENTS RISE

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 24, 1948-

Bulldogs Defeat found a clutch pitcher, and they don't mean a chucker who is hang-Bronchos, 19-17 The "stopper" is young Curt Simmons from Egypt, Pa. Many

ODESSA-Coach Barnes Milam's Midland High Bulldogs baseball team beat Coach Julius Johnson's Odessa High nine 19-17 Tuesday in a practice game at Odessa.

Recently these two hot 3-AA rivals met at Midland and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock after nine thrilling

Training Camp Notes

tinued, "and appearing in his first pro game, he fanned 14 men with CLEARWATER, FLA. - (P) Newcomers are injecting new life

in the Philadelphia Phillies. Three of them came through with performances Tuesday that brought a beam to Manager Ben spot so he would get five chances Chapman's face and put another black mark on the New York run championship. He didn't get Yankees' splendid Spring record. the home run, and the Giants got Rookie Southpaw Curt Simmons only five hits in losing 3 to 1. You pitched three-hit ball for four

innings as the Phils downed Yankees 6-5. Ritchie Ashburn, "How many games do I think rookie centerfielder, smashed out he'll win this year? I'll be glad if three hits, scored three runs and he wins 10 games. We're not pitchturned in a couple of fine catches. ing an 18-year-old kid to death. The veteran Bert Haas, obtained When he's 23-24 years old, maybe in a trade with Cincinnati, batted he'll be winning pennants for us." in three runs with a single and two

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs' hospital list is gradu-Members of the Midland Chapter ally getting smaller, but still it's of Disabled American Veterans will quite imposing.

meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Phil Cavaretta, Bob Sheffing and American Legion Hall, Dr. Glenn Lloyd Lowe now have their arms Walker announced Wednesday. He working well after treatment at Teacher-Pupil Act urged all members and prospective Boyes Springs. But Bill Nicholson still has shoulder miseries and Len To Be Featured At Plans will be made to line up a Merullo is troubled both with a baseball team which would play in lame arm and bad back.

a proposed Service League here. Don Carlsen, Hank Wyse and Other matters of importance to Bob Rush are scheduled to bear veterans are scheduled for discus- pitching duties Wednesday against the St. Louis Browns.

Kramer, a refugee from TOKYO —(AP)— U. S. Consular Browns, and lefty Earl Johnson are scheduled to pitch for the Bostan can men in the occupation forces Red Sox Wednesday in a game have married Japanese women with the Detroit Tigers at Lakesince May of 1946. Most of the land.

> ST. PETERSBURG. FLA.-(AP)back into the winning habit Wednesday against the New York relays.

Looking very shaky afield, the Cards lost their third in a row Tuesday, bowing to the Boston Red Sox 3 to 2. Errors by Del Rice, Tommy Glaviano and Joffre Cross hurt the St. Louis efforts. Shortstop Marty Marion is still out with a bruised knee.

LOS ANGELES \ -(AP)- The St. Louis Browns planned to send Bryan Stephens and southpaw Joe Ostrowski to the mound Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs. It's the fourth meeting with the Cubs, who took two of the previous

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. - (AP) Catcher Joe Tipton appeared Wednesday to be a rookie certain to stick with the Cleveland Indians because of his stick work. Joe rapped timely singles to score / the Tribe's tying and winning runs Tuesday as Cleveland beat the St. Louis Browns 6-5.

LAKELAND, FLA.-(AP)-Rookie shortstop Neil Berry of Kalamazoo, Mich. was the talk of the Detroit Tigers training camp Wednesday When Detroit beat the Boston Braves 6-3 Tuesday, Berry got three hits, including a double, and walked once.

Girls Baseball League Seeks Ladylike Players

IRVINGTON, N. J.—(A)—Athletic adies who want a job paying \$55 to \$100 a week for playing baseball will apply here Thursday.

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> shuffled their lineups and prepared for coming conference battles. Odessa hopped on starting pitcher Dave Hyatt of Midland pretty freely but they couldn't do much

> with Frank (Poncho) Roberson, who struck out 11 Odessans in a five innings tour. In the first Midland-Odessa game it was Hyatt who was affective and Roberson too liberal with his passes. Ten errors hurt Odessa. However, so did 15 Midland hits. It

was a scoring feast with Odessa

knocking six home runs and Mid-

land hitting three circuit smashes. Odessa had two fat innings in the first and second, getting seven tallies in the initial frame and four in the second. Midland retaliated with a fat six-run second inning. And the battle was on. Midland was stronger at the finish.

Hit Parade Leading the Midland hit parade were Marion Treadway with four smacks, Moe Price with three and Larry Buckingham with three. The line score:

.....060 222 331—19 15 4 Midland ..740-100 032-17 11 10 Batteries: Hyatt, Roberson and Hankla; Rowe, Matejowsky, Walker and Evans.

Bluebonnet Relays

BROWNWOOD-(P)-Two of the nation's greatest pole vaulters teacher Earle Meadows and pupil SARASOTA, FLA. -(P)- Jack Paul Faulkner-will feature the the annual Bluebonnet Relays here Saturday. Meadows, 1936 Olympic champion,

will appear in an exhibition. Faulkner, Paschal (Fort Worth) schoolboy who soared 13 feet 13/4 inches Saturday to smash records at the Southwestern Recreation The St. Louis Cardinals try to get | Track and Field Meet in Fort Worth, will be a competitor in the

Last year Meadows was assistant track coach at Paschal, where he tutored Faulkner in the art of vaulting. Now he operates the book store at Howard Payne College

Superstition . . . Pooh! Fingers Are Crossed

CHICAGO-(AP)-A group at the Shrine circus was talking about the superstitions of show folks. "Maybe they were superstition years ago," said Harold Barnes, a tight wire dancer. "But not any

"You mean," he was asked, 'you'd let a guy throw a hat on your bed?" "Sure," he said, "if the brim was turned up."

RUSSIANS HAVE SPECIAL WHOOPING COUGH CURE MOSCOW -(AP) - An announcement from Riga says many children have been cured of whooping cough by taking them aloft in an airplane and keeping them there for an hour or more.

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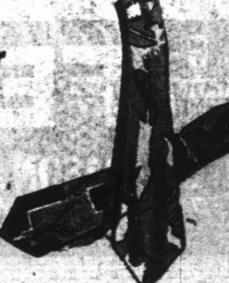
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> Calvert and Mrs. R. A. Thompson Today he calls himself a Democratic Executive Committee, tion as to how many times a South-44 members of the Young Demo- ern Democrat has to secede before cratic State Executive Committee he is out. and 22 executive members of the Texas Association of Democratic

Texas Democrats To

the Jackson-Jefferson dinner.

be held this year.

County Chairmen. Calvert said the Democratic Party of Texas will receive some of the proceeds from the dinner.

Fire Destroys House Before Family Unpacks

BELLIFLOWER, ILL. -(A)- If you think your luck is bad because you can't find a home, just

Hap Wallace and his family moved from Farmer City to a house here. Before they had fin-ished the unpacking job, the place caught fire and burned down.

NEGRO ESCAPEE FOUND

INSIDE PRISON GROUNDS HUNTSVILLE -(A)- Peter E Jackson, 33-year-old negro reported to have escaped Ramsey Prison Farm No. 2 Monday night, was found Tuesday in a building in the prison grounds.

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N. C. Editor Says There Is No Real Southern Revolt In Democratic Party

BY JONATHAN DANIELS Editor, Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer

RALEIGH, N. C .- (NEA) -There no real Southern revolt in the Democratic Party today.

The phony threat of political secession this year is being pumped up by the same reactionary Southern politicians who have tried to pump one up every four years for as long as I can remember.

They are the same gentlemen who made special efforts in the incitement of secession every year that Franklin Roosevelt was a candidate for the Presidency of the United

The fact that there is no cot-

whites than Southern negroes from

single man last year—and at a time ed revival of a very stale show. when every other type of crime was ncreasing in the United States. There is more general opposition to the FEPC. Sensible South-

erners know that the colored people have got to be given a better eco-HILLSBORO -(AP)- Texas Demonomic chance, but many are fearcrats will break bread at a fund- ful of trying to do it by a prohibiraising dinner April 15 at Fort tion law against discrimination. Amazing Thing

But State Democratic Executive The amazing thing, however, about Committee Chairman R. W. Calvert the reception of the President's prosaid the dinner would not replace posals, distasteful as some of them are to the South, is the calm with He said it was his understanding which most Southerners have rethe Jackson-Jefferson dinner won't ceived them despite the roaring of the politicians. And what politicians?

Calvert announced the Texas din- Down here in North Carolina ner after a meeting Tuesday of we read in a news report that North representatives of three state Dem- Carolina was among the "states ocratic organizations. Its purpose is represented" at the revolt meeting to help raise \$25,000 needed to sup- staged in Jackson, Miss., by Govering year and for organizational | We finally tracked our "repre-

Governor Beauford Jester will be little textile journal who is not only invited to make the principal adquite as violently opposed to the fice. Their enclosed valentines are Price of tickets to the event and abolition of child labor. He publicly and venomously hated Franklin Roosevelt through four elections. of Goliad, vice-chairman of the istered Democrat" though, if he State Executive Committee, were has voted for a Democratic presiappointed co-chairmen of the state dential candidate in the last four wide committee planning the dinner. elections, it was done as secretly as The statewide committee will be it would have been surprising. Remade up of the 64 members of the volters like this one raise the ques-

> He is not unique. A prominentmember of the Young Democrats of Mississippi writes me that the same sort of Mississippians "represented" Mississippi. Even so, the meeting at the supposed center of indignation was a flop, and the money for the Southern campaign proposed there was only raised by getting some of the "civilian colonels" on the Governor's staff to go on a big note. There may be rumblings of revolt from now into November. The

Texas Regulars went all the way to the November election in 1944 only to show their own futility. Senator Byrd, who has a poll tax mortage on Virginia, might conceivably get his private legislature to so rig Virginia's election laws that he and his henchmen could cast its electoral vote in person for anybody they pleased. The South as a whole, however, is as far away from any real revolt as it has been in any election year since 1928.

And there is no Southern demand

for action which might bring us

another Hoover. The South as a whole today gets both slightly sick and definitely sus-States. Their efforts are now, as picious when anybody raises the usual, aided and abetted unwitting'nigger issue' (and I spell it as it is called). The unexcited attitude other correspondents whose theory is of the rank and file of Southerners that the most fight is the best news, in this latest furore may mean much and that the addition to it of Con- more for civil liberties in the Unitfederate rhetoric makes almost per- ed States than any of the President's proposals.

The South !tself today is not ton roots political revolt does not screaming but thinking. It has of course, mean that there is not a hard job in the field of interreal opposition in the South to racial justice in which it will need the President's civil rights pro- help at home and in the nation. The views of its wisest men need In general, the opposition to to be heard on this civil rights the repeal of the poll tax comes question. But its own people are from those who are the bene- beginning to realize that there is ficiaries of the disenfranchisement very little counsel value to either system which keeps more Southern the nation or the South in threats, For Bootlegging Vodka fulminations, or filibusters.

Finally, the profound and happy But not many Southerners can truth today is that the Claghorns Moscow Bolshevik reported the see much reason for an anti-lynch- are increasingly regarded as out of case of a Moscovite sentenced to ing bill this year when the South date even in the South. Southern one year in jail for making bootitself reduced the lynching toll to a revolt this year is a much over-play-

Small Post Office Does 'Darling' Business

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Academy Oscars Given To Winners



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MOSCOW-(P)-The Publication

leg vodka out of sugar. The prosecutor charged that operation of the illegal distillery was "socially dangerous under new conditions following the abolition of the rationing system."

FINALLY GROWS UP HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Mona Freeman, who has been playing teenagers despite being a wife and mother, finally grows up in "The Streets of Laredo." Based on the cowboy ballad, it will also star MacDonald Carey and Bill Bendix. But first, Mona has to play kid roles in "Isn't It Romantic?" and "Dear Wife."

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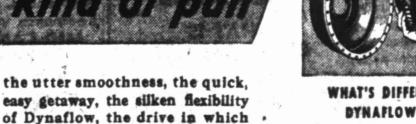
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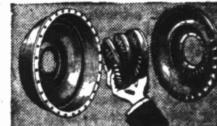


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WASHINGTON - (P) - So you

enough. So they're cutting their A special Agriculture Department | He has been hospitalized with a survey of hatchery operations issued serious ear infection. Wednesday indicates that 20 per cent fewer chickens will be raised this year than last.

If the survey is borne out, consumers will feel the full effects in

RAINS BRING RELIEF TO PARCHED CALIFORNIA

tered showers were forecast, for destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. bership and scope of activities. Wednesday in the drought parched Elmer Spurgeon. San Joaquin Valley. Heavier rains Horn was sanding the floors of were on tap for the rest, of the home. Justice of the Peace

in Northern California Tuesday. The chemical being used on the floor. storm was ushered in from the North by winds which reached 58 miles an hour at San Francisco capital of Yemen, is a radio tow-

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Finnish Premier Leaves For Russian Meetings

HELSINKI, PINLAND-(P)-Premier Mauno Pekkala left for Mos-cow Wednesday to head the Pinnish delegation assigned to negotiate a mutual assistance pact with Rus-

The general belief here is that actual negotiation sessions will start as soon as the premier gets to Mos-Tuesday night.

Home Fire Fatal To Birdville Man FORT WORTH —(P)— J. G. ties of the state association's board Horn, 44, Birdville, was burned to of governors and discussed plans for

Frank Hurley said his electric sand-The heaviest rain of the year fell ing machine apparently ignited a

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Accountants From Six Permian Basin Cities Attend Meeting Here

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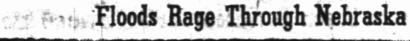
Louis A. Bartha, Midland, president of the chapter, was in charge. Louis H. Anderson, also of Midland. president of the Northwest District of the association, spoke on activi-SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- Scat- death Tuesday night in a fire which broadening the organization's mem-

It was voted to hold meetings of the chapter the third Tuesday in

Next Meeting April 20 The next meeting, scheduled to be held here or in Odessa at 7 p. m April 20, will be a district session at which C. L. West of Longview, president of the state association, will be feature speaker. Members wives were invited to attend.

At the meeting Tuesday night, in addition to Bartha and Anderson, were Ralph M. McCleskey, Midland; H. Pope Stearns, Midland; Eugene B. Cecil, Midland; Alvah O. Hickman, Colorado City; L. A. Talley, Odessa; George H. Pruter, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Urbane Childers, Odessa; Donald E. Tracy, Kermit; Tom Rosson, Big Spring; H. L. Bohannon, Big Spring; J. M. Grimland, Jr., Midland; D. H. Stroud, Midland: L. C. Neatherlin, Midland; C. A. Stroud, Midland; and Bond Bradford, Pecos.

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He suggested master plumbers

charge a percentage of the sale

price of each appliance in addition

to the customary per-hour labor

fee. Dealers quickly disputed the

practicability of this, saying their margin of profit would not permit

One dealer suggested plumbers

and dealers agree privately on charges for installing each appli-

ance, making a trade on the job

in question rather than attempting

set a charge to cover all work This suggestion was endorsed by

other appliance dealers present

it as a feasible solution.

and many plumbers also accepted

The Blue River, rampaging through Southeastern Nebraska, is giving Crete and Seward, Neb., their worst floods in history. A cabin, at left, and a farm home, under arrow, about five miles south of Crete, are partly inundated by swirling flood waters. The natural river bed is between the timber at upper right.

Plumbers, Appliance Dealers Unable Menard Girl Under Way To Agree On Charges For Installation ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (AP) —

An attempt by Midland members | ter plumbers of Midland. C. B. Shoe- trial of Nickie Mae Pierce, 19-yearof the Permian Basin Master Plum- maker, plumbing inspector, told the old former Menard, Texas, girl, bers Association to raise installation assembly he intended to examine charged with strangling her newcharges on appliances according to plumbing work fairly and conscien- born baby to death. sale price of each appliance, failed tiously, and that all work must meet when plumbers and Midland appli- standards set forth by the city ofd- baby with a strip of bed sheet after ance dealers met in the courthouse inance.

installing fixtures sold by dealers Master Plumbers Association, adviswould be raised, however. And there ed the appliance dealers it is unwas one thing on which everybody profitable for a plumber to install agreed: the higher plumbing charg- appliances for dealers at present es simply would be reflected in in- labor rates, and that master plumbers must charge more for such

creasing cost to the purchaser. Before getting down to the busiless of higher plumbing charges, the group heard-an Odessa attorney, Roy Downing, discuss the state law and Midland's new city ordinance governing plumbing. The city ordinance goes into effect April 1. Downing told the group it puts a tremendous" responsibility on mas-

Dallas Postal Workers Scheme Tå Overcome HCL

DALLAS -(AP)- About 700 Dal-CHOSOSOSOSOS AND CON CON nesday to set up a grocery corporation. Beset by the high cost of living, they want their own store where they can buy food more

They have hired a lawyer to secure a state charter. Each worker entering into the plan is putting up about \$15 to finance the enter-

Their store will deal in non-perishable goods such as flour, shortening and canned goods. There will be no meats or vegetables. establishment will be situated in downtown Dallas and the postal employes will hire outside men with grocery experience to run it. Goods will be sold to the corporation members at a certain fixed price-just enough profit to pay the

Treasurer of the enterprise is James E. Conner, tall, lanky postal worker who has had accounting experience. Conner, almost 50, ex-

"These high prices are rough on fellows in the postal service. Salaries run from \$1,600 to \$3,100 per year and lots of the boys never made as much as \$3,100.

Two wholesale grocery firms have agreed to sell the proposed store groceries at wholesale prices, Con-

There will be no dividends - no profit-sharing schemes. A meeting was held Tuesday night to enable the group's attorney to explain what processes must be followed to get a charter. An official of a big grocery chain was asked what he thought of the

"He didn't seem to mind at all, Conner said. "He figured there are so few of us in relation to his company's total trade that his firm won't even miss us when we're

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WTCC Will Provide Area Cities Advice On Water Problems

ABILENE—A. program designed to give engineering and legal advice on water problems to West Texas cities was adopted Tuesday at a meeting of officers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

in Fort Worth. Homer A. Hunter of Dallas and Midland was selected to act as consulting water engineer, and C. E. Coombes of Stamford will be legal counsellor.

Goal of the organization will be to see that there is water storage capacity of 1,000 acre feet for every 1,000 persons in West Texas.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED ORANGE -(AP)- The body of a woman found floating in the Sabine River here Monday remained unidentified Wednesday.

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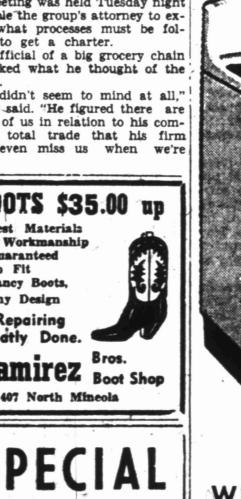
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Midland's Red Cross Drive

The annual financial campaign of one of Midland's welfare organizations, the American Red Cross, is lagging, and leaders are fearful the goal of \$14,000 will not be reached unless more and more citizens give more and

If the goal is not reached the varied activities of the Red Cross doubtless will have to be curtailed, depriving many persons of aid and assistance. Red Cross leaders and citizens in general do not wish such a curtailment.

The 1948 drive has been underway a week and still less than half of the quota has been received. Leaders are more or less discouraged at the apparent lack of interest, but they do not intend to quit before every citizen and every business firm has been given the opportunity of contributing. The volunteer workers are busy persons who have given generously of their time, and they cannot be expected to give more of their time on return and follow-up trips. Citizens are urged to send their donations to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is true Midland has been overrun with financial drives since early last Fall, and citizens have been more than generous in the various campaigns, but still the worthwhile organizations must be financed through voluntary contributions from interested citizens.

causes. Operation budgets must be cut to the bone and stoppage in the soft coal mines on its merits. drive quotas must be kept as low as possible.

Leaders in the Red Cross campaign point out that 77 each other of failing to negocents out of each \$1 received in the drive remains in Mid-tiate in the good faith the supplemented by some funds from land, with the remainder going to the national organization to assist in financing its program on the national level.

Without mentioning the varied activities of the na- payments. After eight months of unions now want management to tional organization, most of which are well known, some piddling around - many weeks of foot the entire bill, without any of the major activities of the Midland County Chapter well might be stressed. The organization here, during wonder the third trustee for the responsibility to provide for the well-1947, served a total of 1,082 families and individuals who fund. Thomas E. Murray of New fare of its employes. Lewis conwere in dire need of assistance. Broken down, the figure | York, quit them in disgust. includes 175 Army and Navy personnel, 784 veterans, and 123 civilians.

Financial assistance, veterans claims, vocational and rehabilitation work, hospitalization, pension claims, insurance claims, social histories, furlough extensions and requests, reporting service to veterans administration, emergency communications, health and welfare reports, family allowance claims, and widow and children pensions are refusing to allow the issue to be into the fund. among the services and functions of the Red Cross chapter settled by the courts.

It is a worthwhile program, and chapter officials and campaign leaders will appreciate your serious consideration of its program and financial need.

It is your American Red Cross.

Ancient Adversary

General MacArthur's supporters probably know the one man who will make it toughest for them to win the Republican presidential nomination for their choice. His name isn't Dewey or Taft or Stassen or Vandenberg, either. It is William Henry Harrison.

The general's opponents already have taken pains to Lewis to evade or break the welfare Lewis' appeal for public support in point out that Harrison, the oldest man ever sent to the fund sections of the Taft-Hartley trying to make the mine operators White House, was 68 when he took office, and that he Law. (2) A showdown on an issue comply with contract terms setting died one month after his inauguration. They have taken that has been building up ever since up royalty payment and welfare equal pains to point out that General MacArthur, if nominated and elected, would take office at 69.

It is a safe bet that, before June rolls around, the and retirement insurance for every-MacArthur-for-President people will wish Old Tippecanoe one, or whether the government had never been born-much less elected President.



John Always Seems To Choose An Opportune Time



* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Showdown On T-H Law, Health Fund In Coal Miners' Walkout

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Now that John L. Lewis Organizations, however, must realize that money- for the United Mine Workers and Ezra Van Horn for the raising campaigns have come thick and fast here and that | coal operators have exchanged their annual tokens of love, | Sea? citizens have given and given generously to numerous the public has a little better chance to judge this work A-Christopher Columbus. His The result is not pretty. Lewis and Van Horn accuse

> public has a right to expect. Their contract of last July calls for surance and pensions are to be prowhich Lewis spent on vacation— contribution from the employes.

fusing to let their \$30.000,000 fund other industries, mine owners be put at interest. Of refusing to should provide greater insurance. consider insurance risk studies made by private actuaries and Social Security Board. Of refusing to dis- Taft-Hartley Law. It provides that cuss anything except pensions. Of no benefits may be paid to employes trying to make the coal operators or their dependents when either gether. It may be used in the

against the operators is that they provided that the employer should are being high-pressured by other industries not to approve any health royalty on every ton of coal mined. or welfare payments. Lewis cites Employes were to contribute noththe fact that UAW and other unions ing. What this amounts to is a 10 are now asking for health and welfare benefits in their new third- the mine operators. It must be round wage increase negotiations. Lewis implies that if welfare fund paid for ultimately by the conpayments can be denied the miners. a precedent will be set for denying them to other workers.

the first Social Security laws were passed. It is whether the govern- less. ment-should provide adequate health shall continue to provide only minimum social security, leaving the maor industry and its employes?

down every attempt to increase so- the law. cial security payments and benefits, except for railroad workers. If it is ultimately decided that the like an effort to test the Taft-Hartgovernment should do this jeb, it ley Law. The issue will probably

On the other hand, if health insetting up health and welfare fund vided by private industry, labor they have got no place. It's no The unions claim it is management's tends that since the coal industry Van Horn accusses Lewis of re- has many hazards not found in

But all this is contrary to the violate the Taft-Hartley Law. Of employer or employe is not paying same way as clear timber.

In the contract signed by Lewis Basic charge which Lewis makes and the operators last July it was Malaria Causes Much pay into the fund 10 cents a ton added onto the price of coal and sumers.

and said just what he demanded in malarious areas, the organization the way of benefits. By some says. Malaria control throughout married in Ballinger recently and On the basis of this exchange of strange split of his dynamic per- the world is suggested for a top who now live in San Angelo, visited pleasantries, the present work stop; sonality, Lewis will not say what is priority project by the organiza- relatives in Lenorah over the weekpage in the coal mines shapes up wanted by Chairman John L. Lewis tion. as two things: (1) An effort by of the UMW welfare fund trustees. fund is, therefore, pretty meaning-

Lewis endeavors to make a great issue out of the point that in refusing to set up the pension plan the way he wants it, the operators are trying to hide behind what he jor responsibility to each employer calls the Taft-Hartley slave law. Lewis thus tries to put the terms of Congress has thus far beaten his contract above the provisions of

Viewed in this light, the present work stoppage in the mines looks will be paid for by higher deductions have to be decided by the courts.

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Q-Has the U.S. a lease on the

Panama Canal Zone? A-By treaty, the U.S. has a perpetual right of occupation, use daughter and son-in-law to Fort and control of the Panama Canal Worth Tuesday for a short visit. Zone, for which it pays the Republic of Panama \$430,000 a year.

Q-Who discovered the Sargasso

ships became entangled in the seaweed of the Sargasso Sea and he was forced to stay here for

Q-Where are the most valuable was received from the Texas State rees found?

A-South America has the most valuable species, Siberia has the greatest number of trees, while the U.S. has the most timber actually available.

Q-Why is there always a red and Fred Church. and white pole outside a barber's

continue through Sunday. The A-This custom dates back to Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor, is conthe time when barbers were also ducting the services. surgeons and this "bandage" was A son, Johnny, has been born to the sign of their craft. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard of Lenorah.

Q-What is laminated wood? -It is a block composed thin sheets of wood glued

Of World's Food Crisis

GENEVA-(P)-Malaria is one of the most important contributory factors of the world food Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Leo cents a ton tax on coal, levied by shortage, the World Health Organization says.

"Hundreds of millions" of persons suffer from malaria, and H. S. Blocker and children. Larry hunger and malnutrition result is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis has never come right out from lowered food production in Turner.

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returned Monday from San Frane

cisco, Calif., where Morris received

Twenty-six new books were pur-

chased for the Martin County Li-

brary by the Stanton Study Club

recently. Gifts were made by James

D. Eiland, county agent, and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. A loan of 50 books

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Haynie is the Martin County li-

Martin County 4-H boys winning

business education major.

ern Clinic-Hospital, Midland.

Larry Turner of Midland, formerly

of Stanton, received a broken leg

Saturday. Visiting him Sunday from

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Benson and John Terry, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buith Liles of Colq-

Archaeologist Believes Stanton News Man Started In Africa STANTON-The annual Church LONDON -(AP)- Man probably of Christ Spring revival will con-

United Packinghouse Worker Oscar Wilson tries out a new kind of

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Picketing Hits the Rails

originated in South Africa a miltinue through Sunday, with R. T. lion or more years ago, says C. Williamson of North Side Church Vanreit Lowe, archaeologist, whoof Christ, San Angelo, preaching. returned from South Africa. A basketball game between mem-Certainly South Africa has been pers of the Lions Club will be played imagined since the arrival of the in the high school gym at 8 p. m first men, he says.

He reports finding two factories Boys who joined the group going where prehistoric man made to Pecos to visit the new Scout primitive tools. He believes an Ranch in the Davis Mountains were, area at Bloemfontein near Fauresmith, South Africa, contains the Guy Merwin Eiland and James Mc-Coy, Stanton; Sammie Foreman and most valuable collection of Stone Age relics in the world. Wayne Winters, Lenorah; and Lowe believes he has enough Charlie Martin and Billy Rhodes, evidence to work out a full picture of a prehistoric culture.

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Bronx Zoo Finally Gets A Bird-An Afropavo

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its kind ever brought into captiv-The afropavo-better known as a Congo peacock—was snared in the Belgian Congo by native

Zoological Society's recent expedition to the area. The bird, the zoo says, is "bronzy-green-gold and brown in color, about the size of a ring-neck

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do I? Cats . . . lives . . . cats . . . opened them. couldn't drag her eyelids open chough to see where the bed was but she knew she was in one; she could feel the smoothness of the and she sounded awed as though ly, "I'm a fine nurse, I am. I

was on a pillow. There were sounds around her. Activity of some sort, She couldn't identify it but it wasn't important. chair very quietly, very carefully, 1'll help you," and her firm hands It didn't matter. Nothing mattered. as though she thought Ann might She didn't even care a bit that break if you touched her. "Don't she was alive . . . She'd just as talk," she said gravely. "You soon be dead . . . inhale . . . that | aren't strong enough to talk." weight on her chest again . . .

doated off on a great wave. . . . clouds. She rolled from one to managed to smile as she closed another and they were so soft, her eyes because Laurie was there so enveloping. She wondered why and she was so glad to see her. she wasn't afraid of falling off because she was up so much high- a long, long time and then she er than she'd ever been before opened her eyes again and said, but she wasn't afraid at all. That was because she was on a crisis. She knew it was a crisis she was on secause someone had said so. They said. "This is the crisis." and then they put out a hand and helped her on it and right away she started to climb. Up . . . up

She was going along beautifully on the crisis until the little black doctor says is important now, Ann. cloud had to come along and spoil everything. They weren't bothering inybody . . . not anybody at Minutes passed. Hours, it all . . . and then the black cloud seemed, and Ann said, the ques-

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Shucks, he ain't got a chance—I'm

taking a Checker Cab!"

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reers often hinge on mere chance. Urges Higher Salaries

lege band masters. He turned to salaries are being urged by the music as a lad when he found a president of the Texas State Teach-

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OWES ALL TO CHANCE

ran smack into them with OVER and over it went. Over thump and spilled Ann off.

enough to see? If you talk you'll have nine lives. But I don't. Or unsealed her eyelids and she wake him and he's terribly tired."

She wasn't dead. She hadn't She opened her eyes wide. She drowned. She knew that. Even was in a very dim room and Lauthough Rush had caught her and rie was there, sitting in a rocker dragged her underneath the water beside her bed. For a minute she she hadn't drowned. The reason thought she was back in her room she was so sure of that was that at Tophill and that it was Gay she was in a bed somewhere and sitting there o quietly but it when you were dead you didn't wasn't Gay. It was Laurie. And lie in beds. Or did you? She wasn't at Tophill, she was at the cottage,

"Hi," she whispered to Laurie. "Ann!" Laurie whispered, too. sheets under her fingers, her head it were unbelievable that Ann's eyes were open, that she had whispered "hi."

Laurie leaned forward in her

Ann closed her eyes again beexhale . . . she tried to move but cause holding them open was such the effort was too great . . . she an awful effort and there was such a pounding inside her head, such She had a wonderful time in the a ringing in her ears. But she She lay still for what was surely

> Where-is Rush? "He isn't here," Laurie said. He wasn't there. Rush wasn't

She was still again for another long time and then she said, this time without opening her eyes, "Where-is he?"

"He's gone," Laurie said. "Be isn't sick, what right has she to quiet now. Rest. That's what the take my medicine? But then she realized suddenly that it was only You're to lie still and do as you're another dream. And a pretty silly told and rest."

Texas Teachers' Chief

rs Association. The high cost ing has wiped out recent raises, she

1935-39 period.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Higher teacher

The TSTA president, Emma Mae

Brotze of Marshall, compared the average salary of Texas teachers,

\$2,500, with the buying power of pre-war salaries. She found \$2,500 is equal to a paycheck of \$1,626 in the

With income tax deductions -

which were not made on teachers

salaries prior to 1936-today's take

home pay of the average-salary

teacher is equivalent to \$1,306 be-

fore the war, Miss Brotze continued a prepared statement released

Despite the Legislature's provision a \$2,000 minimum salary scale for teachers with degrees, Texas is still under the average pay for teachers in the United States, she Miss Brotze said Texas will continue to have difficulty obtaining

qualified teachers because the in-

creasing cost of living is forcing many people to enter other kinds

nead the Classifieds.

(To Be Continued)

tion forced from her, "Where-did

opened her eyes again. Laurie's

eyes, so like her own, were watch-

"Wher. did-Rush-go?" she

And then Laurie was touching

her, waking her up. Laurie was

holding out a pill and a glass

of water; Laurie was saying soft-

almost forgot your medicine. All

you have to do is swallow this,

Ann, and you can go to sleep again. For a long, long time. Here,

went under the pillow, raising

Ann up so that she could take her

She had fust managed to get her

mouth open when, from the door-

way, a flat voice said, "All right,

Laurie, that's enough! Put it down

Laurie froze quite still and the

old familiar terror washed over

Ann and it was like the suspend-

ed action you see sometimes in

And then Enos-who wasn't

sleeping after all—got up very

quietly and came over and got the

glass out of Laurie's hand. He

tried to get the pill too but Laurie

fought like a wildcat and jerked

and got away from him and put

Ann thought resentfully. She

the pill in her own mouth.

movies when the camera stops . . .

"I SAID, PUT IT DOWN!"

-PUT IT DOWN, I SAY!"

ing her.

asked painfully.

Laurie didn't answer her. Maybe she adn't heard her. Ann

Mc Kenney on Bridge

carded a small heart.

The drop of the jack of spades

on the first trick told East that

North had no more spades, so now

Once again North had to lead a

heart. Declarer won in dummy

with the ten-spot and the last trick

was won with the heart ace.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY would be end-played, so he dis-America's Card Authority

Col. Russell J. Baldwin, tournament manager of the American 64 A NN, look," Laurie said, "Enos Contract Bridge League, brought declarer led the eight of clubs. is asleep over there in the chair. Can you turn your head today's hand back from the Mary- North won with the ten, but found land State Tournament at Balti- he had to lead either a heart or a more. It was played in the team- club. He led back the jack of of-four event, won by Ambrose hearts, declarer won with the Of course she could turn her Casner of New York City, Robert Appleyard of Forest Hills, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth C. Goldberg and S. J. Which North won with the queen. head. She did and Enos was there, sprawled out in the big leather easy chair, his feet on an ottoman. Dear Enos, she thought, faithful Lowery of Philadelphia, Pa. East's four spade bid was a cue-Enos. Always there when you need him. Of course she didn't bid, demanding. When South douwant to wake him. She closed her eyes again and slowly drifted off.

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bled. West redoubled to tell his partner he had no suit but probably did hold the ace of spades. North's double would probably disclose distribution of clubs, but one hardly can blame a fellow for doubling a five contract when he

holds five trumps. The opening lead of the king of spades was won in dummy, deciarer discarding the three of hearts. Now he led the five of clubs from dummy and finessed the nine-spot.

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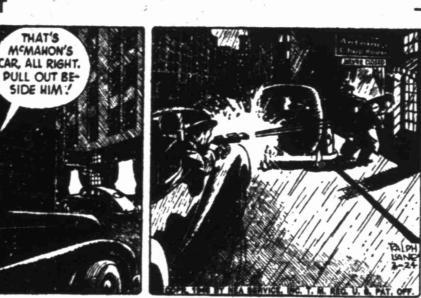
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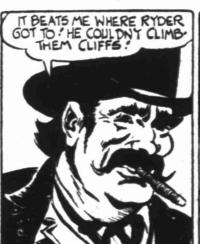


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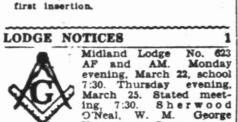
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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD -(AP)- Approach- asked. Irving Berlin looks back on 40 years first writing ragtime, a lot of peo- of human and animal blood. of song writing without regret. nle told me I should write a rag-That's reasonable, since he's Ame- time opera. I thought about it-for rica's most successful and no doubt five minutes. richest song writer.

Have you ever yearned to write

Burleson and daughter Wanda, re- has lost neither his zest nor his on uicers. turned Monday from a weekend trip squeaky voice, reflected on his gift: to Austin and were accompanied Some Peop'e Born To Write expectes to remain for a week's visit. Then it's a matter of how they aperly of Rankin, visited here Mon- that are brittle and satirical. I is reported.

write songs with heart." Company, Houston, was a business tion that tunesmiths jot down song pain after the second injection, it visitor in Rankin Tuesday. Charles Passur and R. D. Shaf- the street. fer of Crane flew to Rankin on "I never 'jot down' ideas, Writing

business Tuesday. and Mrs. Roy Morgan who ranch and I sit down at the piano and has an asbestos-like appearance north of Rankin, was taken from a work at it." San Angelo hospital, where he has May 11 will mark Berlin's 60th that contains crystals of shortite. been ill the last week, to the home birthday, but he shows no signs LOANS of his maternal grandparents in of slowing down. "Annie Get Your Crawford Hotel Sterling City Monday. The baby is Gun," which he terms his best much improved. Morgan returned one is playing tonight in New to the ranch Tuesday.

Walter Clay McSpadden, who has been seriously ill in a Big Spring will open in Sweden and Paris." hospital, is reported as being some- "Easter Parade," with a score of what improved. Porter Rankin of Midland was in has MGM agog and he claims it's Rankin Tuesday on business. Mrs. Jack Smith has returned seen. from Houston, where she has been Preiers Stagthe last two weeks. While in Hous-

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plete healing over of the ulcer." The institute said that bloodplasma of animals and humans as RANKIN - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. The black-haired little guy, who well as whole blood has an effect

The Kiev Institute of Blood Transfusion also reports experihome by another daughter, Mrs. "Some people are born with an ments in the use of human blood Earl Van Zandt. Mrs. Van Zandt initial talent for writing songs. plasma in intramuscular injections and in injections under the W. R. Thompson of Odessa, form- ply that talent. Some write songs skin. A positive effect on ulcers

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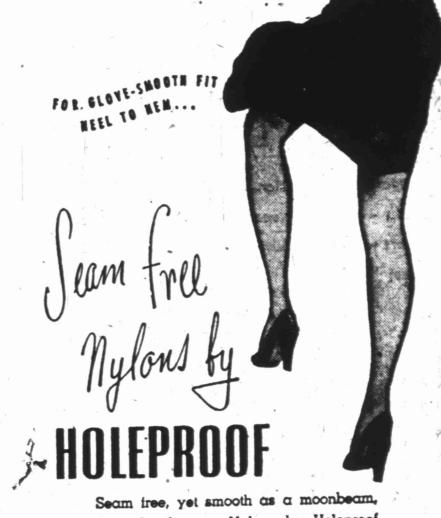
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NEW DELHI, INDIA -(A)- India's archeological department has ordered from the United States a modern 300 cubic foot gas chamber to kill India's book-

The prowess of Indian bookkill their fellow animals. They

Laziness is not in the dictionary of the Indian bookworm. When it is not eating, it is reproducing. One female worm lays annually

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Boy Scout Troop Installed With Candle Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 152, sponsored Force and Army to use about 30. by Methodist Men, was installed formally Wednesday night at the First Methodist Church. A Tenderfoot rank investiture was held.

Dwight Mauck, Boy Scout committeeman, was in charge of the program. Sam Salt, district Scout commissioner, installed the troop committee, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster, and presented the troop charter.

Scouts of Troop 85 presented a candle-light ceremony in which 10 candidates of Troop 152 were invested with the rank of Tender-

Scoutmaster of the new troop is sailors except those who go into Gilbert Blankenship and the as- amphibious training after the first AIME CHAIRMAN MAKES 1948 sistant is Jack Sheffield. Troop committeemen are Mauck, chairman, and J. R. Cotton, Jack Goddard, Dr. C. L. Brady, C. H. Shepard and Marvin McCree.

P. V. Thorsen, Scout executive of the Buffalo Trail Council; Stewart Painter, field Scout executive; H. A. Ireland, district Scout chairman, and Salt, commissioner, attended the ceremony.

Jesters Back Home After Mansion Repairs

AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester and family Wednesday were back in the governor's mansion, repaired for the first time in nearly 10 years.

Texas' first family had vacated several weeks ago to permit repairs Air Force 186,000. This is based on to the main living quarters. Rethe estimate that 1,200,000 U.S. pairs to other sections of the 95year-old mansion are expected to that 200,000 of that group will be Midland. continue for about two weeks. unfit for service for various reasons.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.32, July 33.92 and October



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Russia Given Notice Of Firm U. S. Stand In Anti-Red Campaign

By The Associated Press
Russia was on fresh notice Wednesday that the United States means business in its stop-Communism stand.

The White House announcemen that the Army, rather than the State Department, will be in control indefinitely of the American sectors of Germany, Austria and Trieste was regarded as strengthening some of the most important lines to be held against Soviet ex-

The curt counter-boycott by the U. S. French and British against Russia's walkout of the Allied Control Council in Berlin showed the Soviet they will have a fight if they want to force the Western Powers from the German capital. Prestige is at stake.

Other signs were prospects in Washington of more billions being poured into the national defense bill, growing support for a peacetime draft of unmarried men up to 27 and fading opposition to the \$6,205,000,000 grants for Western Europe, Greece, Turkey and China.

Yugoslavia backed out of her tentative offer to allow Italy to have Trieste if Yugoslavia were given Italian Gorizia. The Italians had spurned the offer since Trieste is not Yugoslavia's but international territory. The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spoke of a "misun-derstanding" to its trial balloon.

Dr. Samuel Joekel Speaks At Luncheon

Dr. Samuel L. Joekel addressed the Midland Lions Club at its luneheon meeting Wednesday in

the Scharbauer Hotel. Doctor Joekel is conducting a series of pre-Easter services at the First Presbyterian Church. He is Park Board Control Austin Presbyterian Seminary and an instructor at the University of

of the First Presbyterian Church. introduced the speaker. The speaker said, "A service club must justify its existence by its

. m. in the Scharbauer Hotel. Plans Rushedhurry for UMT. Tentative plans call for the Navy and Marines to would allow elections to be held use 10 training bases and the Air in May or June rather than in

Oil & Gas Log-Quarters and facilities at these

bases would have to be improved to meet the requirements for betterthan-average accommodations for quarter hours. Gas showed at the the young trainees. The experts be- surface in eight minutes, and oil the induction machinery was being of oil and died.

Recovery was 6,400 feet of oil. 270 territory several miles away. feet of oil cut black mud, with no The Navy recently abandoned plans to put all of its trainees at 25,000 cubic feet per day. Opera- lieve in war. He phoned to the aboard ships as too expensive. All tor is now running electric log surthe Navy trainees will be dry-land veys.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS Burton Atkinson, of Midland In addition to preparing for the chairman of the Permian Basin physical and personnel needs of section of the American Institute of unarmed Jews. They met and part-UMT, there is a lattof unfinished Mining and Metallurgical Engi-

paper-work and lanning. The neers, has announced appointment Army has shown the most interest of committees for the organization in pushing the idea, and with its for 1948. They are: Fort Knox experience, has the de- Education — E. B. Armstrong, tails of its program fairly well com- Lubbock, chairman; Bert R. Haigh,

pleted. But the Air Force and Navy Midland, and Ken Midkiff, Hobbs, experts, up to now less enthusiastic N. M. about UMT. haven't worked out Program - John A. Murphy, Midland, chairman; H. K. McKinnon, Odessa; and Angus Smith, Midland. Broad outlines of the overall plan, Membership - E. N. Spiars, Odeshowever, are pretty well established. When the program is in full swing, sa, chairman: Tom Curtis, Midland; C. B. Hussey, Odessa, A. L. the Army would be getting about 432,000 boys a year, the Navy and Hobbs; and Jim Chervenka, Sun-Marine Corps about 232,000 and the down.

Nominating — E. H. Griswold, chairman; Alden S. Donnelly, and boys will become eligible each year, Ralph U. Fitting, Jr., all three of

Masons To Observe Maundy Thursday

weeks of physical conditioning and Scottish Rite Masons of Midland and vicinity will observe Maundy drill, and then technical training differs from that of the Army and Navy, who plan about 13 weeks' basic training before specialized inwould have about 14 choices. They could take six more months of straight training and be finished.

about an hour. ITALIANS PAY TRIBUTE TO MASSACRED CIVILIANS ROME -(A)- Hundreds of Italians gathered at the Ardeatine Caves outside Rome Wednesday for a solemn memorial tribute to the

trainees are given only \$25 a month. years ago. If, as has been proposed, they are The Italians were killed in reprisgiven \$30, the cost of universal mil- al for a partisan attack on German itary training would be almost S.S. troops during the war,

JAPAN LACKS METALS n Japan has reached pre-war evels but the output of all other 30vernment says. Shortage of materials and funds are blamed. Iron ore is being produced at only 24 per cent of the pre-war level.

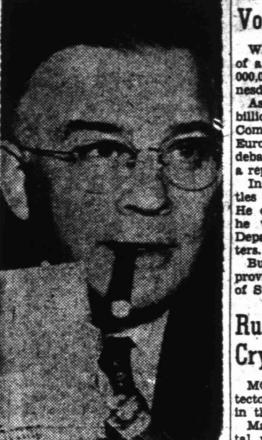
NOTICE ALL LEGION

Wednesday Night

March 24th, 8:00 P.M. at the

American Legion Hall Q. M. Shelton Commander

Navy Says No



Rep. Arthur L. Miller, Republican from Nebraska, who asserted that a large U. S. fleet, equipped with atom bombs, is standing by in the Mediterranean, is pleased that a GI sent him a box of cigars made expressly for Nazi Herman Goering. The Navy has emphatically denied Miller's statement that

"most of our ships are in the

Mediterranean.'

Ten State Parks May Pass Under

AUSTIN—(AP)—The State Board of Control Wednesday will ask transfer of 10 historical state parks and shrines now under its control to the State Parks Board. The request is scheduled to be made at an afternoon session of the parks board.

Parks and shrines involved in nounced to be held Friday at 7:30 the request are Fannin State Park, Wednesday refused direct answers The Midland Lions Club will phen Hogg Memorial Shrine in he is a present or former member of the Education of the Scharos questions as to whether he is a present or former member of the Young Communist League.

April 9. Special events will be held. An amendment to the constitu- cinto State Park at La Porte, Wash- New York City, later was allowed tion of the club is proposed. It ington State Park at Old Wash- to read his prepared statement opington, Action Park and Monument Hill. State Park near La Grange.

Cow Brings Truce To Arabs And Jews

ed near Jerusalem. lieve, however, that the first of the came to the top of the drill pipe in A cow which had heard noth camps could be made ready while 80 minutes. It flowed out one barrel ing of partition troubles escaped from its Jewish owner into Arab

> But the mukhtar (village elder) free water, but with gas estimated of the Arab hamlet did not be-Jewish mukhtar of the cow's native village that he would be prepared to return the cow - but how? Soon ten unarmed Arabs drove the animals into no man's land between the two villages and there it was received by ten equally ed with mutual peace greetings of "salam," "shalom."

Japanese Textile Output Gains In '47

TOKYO -(P)- Japanese textile makers produced more than twice as much cotton yarn and

ceding year. Cotton fabrics production in 1947 was 661,000,000 square yards com- Wednesday. pared with 241,000,000 square yards

sumped to 266,000,000 pounds from Wichita, Kans. 127,000,000 pounds in previous years. Raw silk production increased WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN from 88,000 bales in 1946 to 100,-000 bales in 1947.

Silk fabric production dropped tire from his automobile. from a 1946 total of 42,000,000 square yards to 37,000,000 square yards last MINNESOTA GUESTS HERE

Pliny recommended the prevention and cure of boughing and sneez- 1211 West Missouri Street. ing by shifting a ring from a finger on the left hand to the middle finger of the right hand.

House Opposition To ERP Program Fades As **Voting Stage Nears**

WASHINGTON —(P)— Prospects of a House fight to cut the \$6,206,-000,000 foreign aid bill faded Wed-

As the measure to pit American billions and military help against Communism in China and part of Europe rolled into a second day's debate, Rep. Jonkman (R-Mich) told a reporter he is for the full amount. In the past, Jonkman has led bat-tles to clash foreign aid programs. He opposed them, he said, because he was against letting the State Department handle business mat-

But the new program, he said, provides for an administration free of State Department control.

Russians Have Better Crystal Radio Sets

MOSOSW -(P)- The crystal detector receiving set is back again.

in the Soviet Union. Many U. S. boys have made crystal radio receivers. But there are Russian farms without electricity and it is impossible to manufacture tube sets in a few years sufficient to put one in every home here. So Soviet inventors have turned to the same principle as the "one you made yourself." But it has some improvements which make it almost unrecognizable.

New sets have a "constant" crystal which does not require continual redajustment. And the design has been so improved that some models use a small loud speaker. The range is also broader.

Young amateur radio enthusiasts in Pioneer clubs and Komsomol clubs manufacture the sets. Nobody here envisions crystal sets as a permanent substitute for radios using tubes. But the local attitude is that it will do until it is possible to meet the demand for

Wallace Supporter Ducks 'Red' Inquiry

of Henry A. Wallace for President Gonzales State Park, James Ste- to senators' questions as to whether

posing both a draft and universal

He appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee as "veterans director of the National Wallace-for-President Committee representing the Progressive Citizens of America."

Stanolind Announces Marine Department

TULSA, OKLA.-(AP)-Stanolind Oil and Gas Company Tuesday announced establishment of a marine department with Rear Admiral Thomas E. Boyce, USN, (ret) as superintendent.

will work under direction of R. G. Bechtel, division production superintendent Stanolind will operate one offshore drilling rig off West Cameron, La. Other locations are off Coon Point, La., and off Galves-

Boyce, with offices in Houston.

ton, Texas. Location of a fourth well has not been announced.

BAY, CHALMETTE NAME NEW CHIEF GEOLOGIST

DENVER-(AP)-Dolphe E. Simic was appointed chief geologist and fabrics in 1947 as during the pre- exploration manager of the Bay Petroleum Corporation and the Chalmette Petroleum Corporation

He succeeds E. L. Birmingham, who resigned to form a partner-In 1947 cotton yarn production ship with William N. Bartlett of

W. A. Hunter reported to police Tuesday the theft of a wheel and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sims,

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Oil Burning Is

is Fit-Tested.

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Diligent efforts to obtain maximum hydrocar- in many areas, but the ground genson, Gary, of St. Paul, Minn., are bon recovery from oil and gas re- erally is damp enough for current

> the Natural Gasoline Association of America. The twenty-seventh annual meetthat some forces be brought to bear which will reduce the burning of oil

tutes are available. Industry Must Conserve "As it becomes necessary to cur-

Texas, using 572,000,000 cubic feet choice Fall shorn lambs 21.00; m pleted since September, 1945, and 22 others under construction. These are scheduled for completion in 1949 are scheduled for completion in 1949 and will utilize 322,000,000 cubic feet

In the planning stage, Murray's paper cited, are 30 projects with a Cites Production Hike

To further the conservation of

Subsoil Moisture Low In West Texas

that

Easter-

AUSTIN -(AP)- Soil moisture in Texas is in "fair balance," the United States Department of Agriculture said Wednesday. Subsoil moisture is still lacking

crop needs and dry enough to per-The subsoil moisture shortage is especially noticeable in the West W. J. (Bill) Murray, Jr., member and Northwest, and high winds are

Livestock

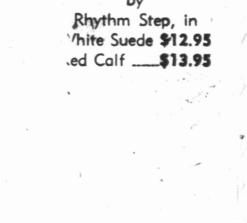
FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 1,200; calves 300; most cattle and ing of the association, attracting ap- calves fairly active and steady; proximately 1,000 members of the some canner cows and low grade industry to Fort Worth, was told slaughter calves showed weakness: that apparently it will be necessary good and choice steers, yearlings and heifers 24.50-29.00: common to medium 18.00-24.50; fat cows 18.00-22.00; canner and cutter cows 11.00-17.50; bulls 15.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-28.50; common to medium calves 18.00-24.00; culls 13.00-17.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 20.00-25.50: stocker cows 16.00-20.00. Hogs 1,200; butcher, hogs weak to

50 cents lower; sows and pigs mostly steady; top 23.00; good and choice 180-280 pound hogs 22.50trols—the oil and gas industry must, 23.00; some choice butchers unsold verse political influence, be able to bids; good light weight and heavy 18.00; pigs 11.00-17.00. Murray traced the role that nat- Sheep 1,700; steady to strong;

ural gasoline plants have played in feeder lambs steady; medium to the development of conservation choice Spring lambs 20.00-22.50; measures. He listed 46 projects in wooled lambs absent; good and of gas daily, which have been com- dium to good shorn lambs with No.

capacity of 183,000,000 cubic feet of troimen investigated the crash which occurred near the Rodeo-Tel

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MARILYN DUNAGAN HOSTESS FOR GIRL

SCOUT TROOP 7 Marilyn Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street, was hostess for Girl Scout Troop 7 members Tuesday

present the group with badges April 1. Plans were made to divide the troop into patrols for work on interior decorating badges. The next session is slated with

afternoon when it was announced

that the Association Council will

Margaret Gibson and Bea Smith, 1009 West College Street. Attending were Marilyn Dunagan, Sarah Cameron, Charlotte Frazier, Margaret Gibson, Bea Smith, Virginia Kroenlein, Elizabeth Sprinkle. Grace Morrow, Sue Skaggs, Judy Edwards, Frances Hefren,

Anne Grayum and Mary Ann Hill. The earth's heat underground is the latest tool for prospecting for oil and minerals.

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CAR FLEES CRASH No injuries were reported Tues-day night in a collision from which one car fied. Texas Highway Paon East Highway 80.

urged cooperation between gasoline bus, was built in 1828 by Golds-plant operators and oil producers. worthy Gurney.

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serves are desirable, not only from the standpoint of increased life and mit field work. profits of the petroleum industry, but also to prevent nationalization. of the Texas Railroad Commission, rapidly evaporating surface water. made this statement in a paper precentated at Wednesday's session of

in furnaces and under boilers where coal would serve just as well in order to save liquid hydrocarbons for uses where no satisfactory substi-

tail such consumption, whatever the curtailing forces may be-price, industry rationing or government conif it is to protect itself from ad- at 10:30 and carried sharply lower show that it has made the best butchers 19.00-22.25; sows 17.00record possible in conservation."

of gas daily.

gas and prevent its flaring, Murray Murray quoted statistics to show that the nation's crude oil produc- and 15 per cent for general manution is up 39 per cent over 1946—a facturing.

better record than made by any other industry—comparing with seven per cent for steel; 18 per cent for coal; 20 per cent for agriculture 000,000,000 cubic feet.

flere's how London fire fighters' uniforms have changed in the past decade. Lineup shows a prewar outfit, left, wartime, right, and the New Look, center, which is made of waterproof material and ready for action with just one zip. The traditional brass dome is replaced by a non-metal helmet for the new outfit, which is now being tested under fire conditions.

Thursday by attending a special meeting and program at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic Hall here, Floyd O. Boles, president of the Midland Scottish Rite Club, announced Wednesday. Ish McKnight is secretary-treasurer of the unit. All members are expected to attend the service, which will last

They could join the active reserve for a stated period of enlistment, take special college or technical courses, or enlist in the regular service. They could even qualify for entrance in one of the service acad-The total annual cost of the plan 320 Italian civilians who were massis estimated at \$1,750,000,000 if the acred there by the Germans four

> TOKYO -(A)- Lead production metals is low or declining, the

> > **MEMBERS**

There will be a call meeting of all American Legion mem-