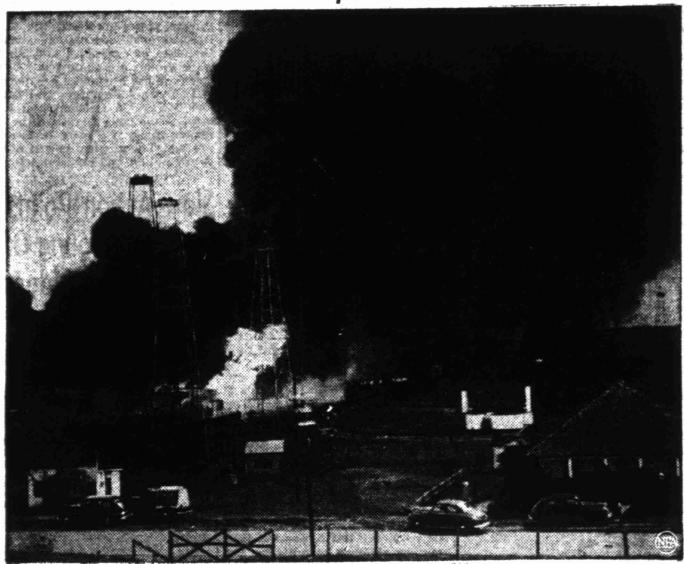
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Hungary Asks Recall Of U. S. Minister

Fire Sweeps Wax Plant



Fire sweeps the Warwick Wax Company plant in Kilgore. The fire started in a trash blaze and spread to a small tank farm. The tanks burned furiously several hours, destroying telephone lines and disrupting rail

B-36 Able To Drop Atom Fugitives Declare Cardinal Convicted

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—Pope Pius

3 to remove world evils he said

were specially virulent "in those

been formed against the Lord and

The Vatican soon afterward an-

nounced excommunication of "all

those who dared raise their hands"

against Josef Cardinal Mindszenty,

threatened the same penalty for "all

The Pope himself did not name

curtain. A Hungarian People's

in his 1,100-word apostolic exhorta-

tion. Such unity of states, he said,

should ward off the disasters of

"civil disorders and wars which

in the future, with new weapons,

will cause immense destruction."

De Gaulle Declares

LILLE, FRANCE - (AP) - Gen.

Charles De Gaulle Saturday night

declared himself in favor of the

But he insisted the alliance be

binding on all parties to act au-

tomatically in event of aggression

Addressing a congress of his party

against any one of its members.

the French People's Rally (RPF)

De Gaulle also warned the present

leaders of France he may take

strong action to get them out of

The general said Russia and her

satellites are "pressing with crush-

ing weight Europe and Asia" and that "only the United States for the

moment is able to contain the

He called on the U. S. and free

Europe "to bind themselves by pre-

cise engagements for mutual aid in

Edition Coming Soon

Sunday, February 27, has been set as the date for publication of

the 1949 Oil Progress Edition of The Reporter-Telegram and indi-

cations are it will be the finest and largest ever printed in Midland. Both advertising and news copy

for this major edition are now be-

ing prepared and should be in the hands of the printers within a

Visit us in our new store, Mrs.

Ben Gray Grocery & Market, 710

few days.

1949 Oil Progress

power and himself back in.

For Atlantic Pact

proposed North Atlantic Pact.

on a charge of treason.

NORWALK, CONN. —(AP)— Air Secretary Syming ton gave a broad official hint Saturday night that the speed of the giant "intercontinental" B-36 bomber is be- urday night they have "final and ing boosted by the addition of jet engines.

Moreover, he said, the plane, now powered with six reciprocating engines, is capable of reaching "any major farce built on a stack of forged and western part of East Texas. By Industrial urban area in the+

And it can hit a target with Pope Warns Of 'Plot stomic or other bombs from Pritudes above that used in the A- Against Christ In bomb destruction of Hiroshima, he **Appeal For Prayers**

Symington incorporated into an address prepared for a Lincoln Day dinner here another of a series of replies he has made during the XII appealed to Roman Catholics last few weeks to criticism of the Saturday for united prayers April six-engined B-36. Small Risk of Lives

countries where a conspiracy has The only way to place an atomic bomb on strategic targets "is the long-range, land-based bombard- against His Christ." ment airplane." He said the B-36 was the vehicle for delivering the

bomb, adding: "A B-36, with an A-bomb, can tried him or sentenced him. take off from this continent and destroy objectives which might rethose who in the future should bequire ground armies years to takecome involved in the same crimes." and then only at the expense of heavy casualties. The B-36 could do the job within 16 hours after a any nation or any international take-off from this continent, and group in his denunciation of world drugs and hypnosis and by photothen return non-stop to its home evils. The Vatican announcement. base—all this at the risk of 16 however, left no doubt he was refer-American lives."

Tornado Damages Stillwater, Okla.

STILLWATER, OKLA.—(A) - A all tornado dipped into Stillwater here Saturday night and continued northeast to destroy a farmhouse two miles from town. The police department estimated damage at "several thousands," but

there were no reports of deaths or injuries. Jack Shellhammer, owner of the farm home, was pinned in the corner of one room with his sevenyear old daughter when the twister tore the house from its foundation and crashed it against a tree.

Mrs. Shellhammer had to use rowbar to free them. Shellhammer said his barn was completely destroyed

Proclamation

Reserve Officers Association has observed the period of February 12-22, inclusive, as National Security Week, in which virtually every civic and patriotic group in the city has joined, and

WHEREAS, in the current unrest and uncertainty which grips the world, posing a constant potential theat to our nation and our traditions of freedom, and placing grave responsibilities upon our na-tion's leaders, and

WHEREAS, the needs for preserving our national strength, which must be recognized by all of our people, bring responsibilities not only of equal import to every state and every community, but al-to to every individual citizen, now THEREFORE, I, R. H. Gifford, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, do hereby proclaim the per-od of February 12 through Febru-ary 22, 1949, as National Security Week, urging support of the ROA and National Security Week and equesting citizens to give every coperation to the observance and trayerful consideration to the dues facing us all. N. Weatherford. We give green S(rned) R. H. Gifford, Mayor stamps.—(Adv.)

Bomb Anywhere On Earth On Forged Evidence

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA - (AP) -Two fugitive Hungarians said Satabsolute proof" the conviction of

Laszlo and Hanna Sulner, who describe themselves as official handwriting experts of the Hungarian government, fled to Austria earlier this week and now are in the protective custody of American occupation authorities in Western

The Sulners said in an interview they are waiting until they reach "a safe and peaceful spot on this earth" to make good a personal vow to "expose the trial of Cardinal a monstrous crime by the Hungarian government.'

They said they brought with them microfilm copies of virtually every document used in the trial of the cardinal in Budapest. With the documents, Mr. and Mrs. Sulner say they will be able to prove almost all the evidence used in the trial was obtained by a combination of forgery, the use of

ring to communism and to the Com-**Byrd Says Junking** munist-ruled states behind the iron Court sentenced Cardinal Mendsz-Of T-H Act Would enty Tuesday to life imprisonment Lead To Depression The Pope praised the "ever closer alliances" of nations at one point

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Byrd (D-Va) said Saturday junking Charge Is Blocked the Taft-Hartley Law for the Truman labor bill would be "little short of a tragedy" and could "lead to another depression."

most of the Taft-Hartley Law, and by Criminal District Judge Dave especially the 80-day injunction McGee. provision to block "national emergency" strikes.

The Virginian told a reporter 'many" Southern Democrats will line up with most of the Republicans to preserve the basic provisions of the present labor law.

Foes of the law, on the other hand, are claiming it is doomed. separate interview, agreed with son. Byrd that the injunction section of the T-H measure should be kept. The Administration measure riage with her on April 10, 1948. would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law She said he married Helen Ruth and substitute a modified Wagner Stark instead. Act with no provision for court orders against critical strikes.

Severe Norther **Predicted**

A mass of Arctic air, bringing freezing rain, snow and bitter temperatures, poured down on Texas Saturday

For the Panhandle, first point of Texas entry; for the South Plains, the Upper Pecos Valley eastward, and for the northwest part of East Texas, the forecast promised both freezing rain and snow on Sunday. Ranchers put out special feed for livestock. And Monday, the U.S. Weather

Bureau said, there should be occasional freezing rain or snow in all West Texas except the Rio Grande Valley, and freezing rain or snow in the northwest, west central, and extreme north parts of East Texas. Rains were expected elsewhere. The forecast called for tempera-

tures of four to 12 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains; from 12 to 22 degrees in the Upper Pe-cos Valley eastward, and below freezing weather in the northwest part of East Texas. Rains Fall In Panhandle

Amarillo, in the Panhandle, braced for passage of the cold wave's front about Saturday midnight, was And Saturday, well before the cold wave arrived, rains were general in the Panhandle, turning farm dirt roads to impassable quagmires in the eastern part. Light rains extended into the South Plains to Lubbock and below.

By Sunday night a hard freeze was expected as far over in the state as Dallas, with a low there Monday of near 20. The forecast Dies At Temple; called for early Monday readings of early Monday, the forecast indicated, the cold front should reach the Texas coast.

Martin County Man Injured In Accident

One man was injured seriously and another suffered slight injuries in Adairsville, Ga. She came to Texan automobile collision nine miles as in 1883, settling with her family 80 at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. J. B. Harvard, 65, pioneer Martin Mindszenty for just what it was- County resident, suffered severe cuts about the head and face and possible other injuries. He is under treatment at Western Clinic-Hospi-

Lassie D. House, 40-year-old Ama-He was not hospitalized. Highway Patrolmen Dixon and McDonald investigated the mishap.

They said the cars collided apparently when Harvard, traveling east, failed to see House's car approaching, going west. Harvard made a left hand turn across the highway and House struck his car in the side. Both men were traveling alone. Harvard was reported to be in satisfactory condition late Saturday.

Extradition Of Son Of Oilman On Bigamy

FORT WORTH-(P)- Oklahoma officials trying to extradite Thomas R. Turman, 23, for trial on bigamy Byrd predicted Congress will keep charges were blocked here Saturday

McGee ordered Thurman released. He had been held on an executive warrant issued Tuesday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas. Nancy Henry, 24, filed the bigamy complaint against Turman in Ok-

lahoma City. She said in an affidavit introduced as evidence that she is Turman's common law wife Senator McClelland (D-Ark), in and mother of his five-month-old

> to go through a ceremonial mar-Turman is the son of Luther C.

Turman, Fort Worth Oilman, * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

CAIRO, EGYPT -(AP)- Sheikh Hassan El Banna, leader of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood Association, who was shot Saturday by a masked gunman, died in a hospital early Sunday.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, former Polish deputy prime minister, said Satjczyk, former Polish deputy prime minister, said Sat-urday 400 Catholic priests have been arrested in Communist-dominated Poland in the last three months.

worth dairyman sain he expected another penny cut this week.

One dairyman at Lubbock cut prices a penny a quart, effective next Wednesday. Others were ex-pected to follow. It was the first such cut at Lubbock in 10 years.

NANKING —(AP)— A source close to Acting President Li Tsung-Jen said Sunday Li will broadcast to the nation Monday his "determination and sincerity" to bring about peace with the Communists and will rebut the warlike utterances of Premier Sun Fo in Canton.

Bulgaria Charges Church Leaders



in with fighter plane and antiair-

It is across the frozen northern

But there was no indication St.

Laurent's visit here was predicated

range aid to navigation) and wea-

ther ctations already operating in

At a conference with reporters.

cluded top military and congress-

The radar network bill approved

Bakery Announces

Effective Monday, Mead's Fine

Bread Company will reduce the

price of its large family size

loaf of bread by one cent, officials

Savings effected in the produc-

tion of the large loaf is being

passed on to customers, company

Bread Price Cut

announced Saturday.

spokesmen said.

Canada, and would like more.

Canada Willing To Cooperate

this country assumes the cost.

war develop.

ional figures.

ternational outlook.

The Very Rev. Dr. James H. Cockburn, left, director of reconstruction and inter-church aid of the World Council of Churches, and Cyril Black, right, professor of history at Princeton University, have been named by the Communst-led Bulgarian government as spy contacts for the 15 top leaders of the United Evangelical Church who were indicted on charges of spying for the U.S. and Britain.

U.S., Canada Plan Radar Air Defense

WASHINGTON —(P)— A plan to wrap the United States and Alaska in a radar network against sudden air attacks advanced in Congress Saturday.

And a similar warning screen across the whole North American Arctic frontier is in the minds of Canadian and

This came to light as Can-Mrs. John M. Cowden ada's Prime Minister Louis ports were received Friday from St. Laurent met for the first As the two men conferred, a House Armed Services subcommit- ter Plan. The zoning map will be on so. tee approved plans for a \$161,000 .-

Mrs. John M. Cowden, 84, member of a pioneer West Texas ranch craft defense for this country. It gram. family and well known former Mid- would authorize outpost stations also. land resident, died in a Temple hos- They were not designated. pital at 5:20 p. m. Friday, following an illness of several weeks. She made her home in Midland for many an aggressor might strike should a years prior to the death of her hus-

band, John M. Cowden, in 1926. Mrs. Cowden was born Lily Parhan Moore, August 15, 1864, at upon any material change in the ineast of Midland on U. S. Highway in Palo Pinto County. She was married to John M. Cowden there on December 1, 1884.

Her husband came West soon after their marriage and homesteaded a ranch near the present city of Jal, Mrs. Cowden moved to St. Laurent indicated that Canada the ranch in 1886. They maintained would be willing to cooperate with residences at the headquarters of this country on any reasonable basis changes if deemed advisable, before rillo rancher, received minor cuts. the Jal Ranch and in Midland for for extension of radar in Canada if several years prior to moving here Baptist Church Member

> Mrs. Cowden, although not a charter member, joined the First Baptist conferred for an hour. Meeting with Church here shortly after it was

Following the death of her husband at Mineral Wells, Mrs. Cowden adian Ambassador Hume Wrong. lived in Abilene, El Paso and Tem-

in the First Baptist Church here at 10 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, officiating, headed by Rep. Durham (D-NC) Interment will be in the family plot | Saturday will be discussed by the at Fairview Cemetery under the full committee Tuesday. direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Prompt approval by the House has the body arrived here Saturday been forecast by Rep. Vinson (Dnight and will lie in state at the Ga), chairman of the Armed Ser-

home of her son, R. B. Cowden, at vices group. However, a separate bill 301 North C Street. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. R. M. Evans of El Paso; three sons, C. F. Cowden of Abilene, and Ed and R. B. Cowden of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Cooper of Odes-

sa, and other relatives here and throughout the state. Two daughters, Mrs. Lee Evans and Mrs. Kittle Carpenter, preceded

Mrs Cowden in death Active pallbearers will be T. Paul Barron, J. Homer Epley, Al Cowden, J. Holt Jowell, Frank Cowden, Wright Cowden, Henry Wolcott and Hilory G. Bedford. Honorary pallbearers: Elliott H Barron, Dick Graves, Foy Proctor,

Leonard Proctor, M. C. Ulmer, John P. Butler and Joe Crump.

Milk Price Cuts **Spread Over State**

By The Associated Press A number of Texas cities reported retail milk price cuts of a penny

Among them were Sherman, Kilgore, Tyler, Paris, Fort Worth, Houston and Beaumont. Reductions at Dallas ranged from a half cent to a cent and a half a quart. One Fort Worth dairyman said he expected

Dairymen at some points also cut prices of half pints of whipping cream. Lower feed prices were given as the cause.

Whipping cream cuts were five cents a half-pint at Dallas, eight cents at Kilgore, five to seven cents at Tyler and four to five cents at

Activities In Churchman's Case Blamed

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY—(P)—Hungary announced Saturday night she has asked the United States to recall U. S. Minister Selden Chapin and to consider withdrawing an assistant military attache.

Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk accused President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin in a statement of taking part in a war of slander against Hungary:"

Zoning

Hearing

Delayed

for study of maps and reports neces-

sitated the postponement, according

to Redfern. The zoning maps and re-

Koch and Fowler, Dallas municipal

ing city.

Authoritative quarters said, however, a break in diplomatic relations is not intended.

"but we do not want Mr.

Chapin to remain.' retary of state, said the recall of Chapin was asked in connection with the activities of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate convicted Tuesday on charges of treason, espionage and llegal money dealing.

The U.S. State Department an-nounced Chapin will be ordered

plan and the need of additional time Diplomatic Abuse Charged The Hungarian Foreign Ministry suggested that the U.S. Legation "consider the necessity of removing Lt. Col. Peter Kopcsak, who is attached to the American military atengineers, who were engaged by the tache's staff, "before the Hungarian City of Midland to draft the Mas- government will request them to de

display in the city hall prior to the 000 radar interceptor system tied meeting, Redfern said. It also will matic privileges. be printed in The Reporter-Tele-O. H. Koch of Koch and Fowler, behaved clumsily on a trip last week addressed an all-civic luncheon here to the country town of Szeged and

recently, explaining the value of the Yugoslav border. wastes that military planners think zoning in a progressive and grow-Redfern said the purpose of the hearing is to acquaint interested per- an incident when a Hungarian sensons with the proposed regulations try stopped them at the Yugoslav and to offer them an opportunity to border. make suggestions concerning the St. Laurent disclosed that this plan. The purpose of zoning is to

country has some radar, loran (long protect rather than to prohibit, he said, and all citizens are urged to study the program before it is submitted for adoption. Additional hearings will be held if necessary. Following the hearing February On Northern Plains

23, the Zoning Commission will consider suggested revisions, making submitting the zoning program to the City Council. The council then will advertise

After a luncheon at Blair House, an official public hearing on the temporary White House, Truman matter before considering its adopand the Canadian Prime Minister tion in full or in part. After its adoption by the council, the zoning them were Secretary of State Acheordinance becomes law. son and U. S. Ambassador to Can-Redfern said Saturday few if any ada Laurence Steinhardt and Canradical changes of the present zon-Guests at the luncheon had in-

ing laws are included in the propos-

Texan Will Greet by the Armed Forces subcommittee **Gratitude Train**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas will be represented in Wichita Kan., Sunday night when France says "Thank You" for the friendship train. Special welcoming ceremonies to appropriate money still is rewill be held at Wichita as the gratitude train enters the Mid-

west. The Texas representative will be Marlowe C. Fisher of Austin, Secretary of Texas Lions clubs. In naming Fisher Saturday at his personal and official representative, Gov. Beauford Jester commended Texas Lions clubs for their 'magnificient contribution" to the friendship train.

The Texas car of the gratitude rain will be welcomed Monday in continuing efforts of more than 4,000 Fort Worth, Tuesday in Dallas and workers under Fifth Army super Wednesday in Austin.

"Some other representative of the United States will be welcomed here," one said,

Ivan Boldizsar, undersec-

home "for consultation." The De-A public hearing, scheduled Wednesday night, on the suggested zoning ordinance included in the city's proposed Master Plan has been postponed until February 23, John J. Redfern, Jr., chairman of the U.S. responded by expelled two members of Chapin's staff on charges they were engaged in spying and smuggling men out of the country. The U.S. responded by expelled the Zoning Commission, said Satur- ing a Hungarian diplomat, First Secretary John G. Florian of the Hun-Certain revisions in the proposed garian Legation.

The note charged abuse of dip It said Kopcsak and another an rican officer, Lt. Col. John Merr

The Foreign Ministry charged they left Szeger "rather intoxicated," failed to pay a garage bill and created

Kopcsak, the note said told the (Continued on Page 8)

Wind-churned snow and Arctic blasts spread blizzard conditions anew Saturday over the driftplagued Northern Plains.

The cold-sub-zero at midday in the blizzard belt-reached in milder form into the Northwest and Northern California, ending a flood threat to 2,000 persons trapped by deep snows in a canyon of the Sierras. New snow, ranging up to a foot in depth and drifted by a brisk wind, again blocked virtually all main highways in Utah.

In Idaho, the Union Pacific Railroad reported five trains stopped because of deep drifts blocking the main line at Borah, six miles west of American Falls.

At Bloom, Utah, a Los Angelesbound Union Pacific train marooned Priday was freed, and workmen bent their efforts toward freeing the line north of there where a diesel power unit was derafled by snow. Two Salt Lake-bound train were held up by the derail. South of a sharp cold front line

in Kansas, the Lower Plains enjoyed mild weather. The sustained blizzard and nearblizzard conditions in the South

Dakota, Wyoming, and Nebraska emergency area was kept from being a large-scale catastrophe by

Red Cross Drive Chairmen





Robert Payne

P. F. Bridgewater

J. L. Daugherty

The appointments of Robert Payne as general chairman and Percy P. Bridgewater and James L. Daugherty as co-chairmen of the annual Pund Drive of the American Red Cross were announced Saturday by Henry Murphey, chairman of the Midland County Red Cross Chapter. The drive will open Tuesday, March 1. The goal for Midland County is \$12,000.

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But they made light of it, and went their ways, one to his farm, another to his merchandise.-Matthew 22:5.

A New Approach

John L. Lewis' named figured prominently in a conversation between Secretary of Labor Tobin and the Senate Labor Committee the other day. This was quite natural. For the Administration substitute for the Taft-Hartley Law, which Tobin was trying to sell, says something about national emergencies created by strikes. And that inevitably brings Lewis to mind.

Lewis didn't invent the idea of threatening to paralyze the nation in order to get what union labor wants from its employers. But he brought it to full power. Until Lewis got to feeling his oats, the intervention of the President and the force of public opinion usually were enough to halt such a strike until agreement was reached. But it took stronger measures to turn Lewis from his apparent willingness to let railroads halt, factories shut down and houses grow cold until his demands were met.

That is why Congress gave the President a power of injunction in the Taft-Hartley Law. Truman used it against threatened strikes by maritime unions and atomic energy workers as well as against the miners' union and its president. But it seems safe to say that if there had been no John L. Lewis there would have been no injunctive power in the Taft-Hartley Law.

Now the Administration which used that injunctive power without any expressed regret or apology wants to abandon it. The proposed labor relations act shortens the cooling off period after a strike notice from 80 to 30 days. At the end of this shorter period the bill leaves the government powerless in case striking unions decide to close the mines, stop ships or railroads, shut down communications or electric power, or do anything else that would cause and short of hospital space, the munity interest." extreme danger or inconvenience to the national life.

Secretary Tobin's explanation of this was rather curious. Answering questions which pertained directly to service. In short, the government is three times as long as in private Lewis, he said public opinion would enforce the 30-day in a medical muddle. cooling off period and force a settlement in that time. He also defended the shorter period by saying that "conditions are different now" than they were during the wartime and early postwar coal strikes, "for you have a 90 to government agencies are furnishing hospitals are filled with tuberculo-100 days' coal supply above ground."

We can't imagine much stronger expression of public the government one-and-a-quarter present organization is unsatisfacopinion than that which greeted Lewis during the shut- billion dollars in 1948 and, accord- tory; that it developed piecemeal, downs that Secretary Tobin referred to. Nor can we ing to Hoover, much of it was wast- with little comprehensive planning; imagine that Lewis has changed so much that he would Yet this enormous program, de-efficiency; that there is an acute now bow to public opinion after he had defied both the clares the commission, "is devoid shortage of medical personnel, agpeople and the President in the midst of a war for national of any central plan. Agencies ob- gravated by the unsound organi-

Tobin's second point suggests a new approach to law- compete with each other for scarce Free Medicine For Families making. Congress apparently should base a broadly in- personnel. Generally, no one of The government also is going beclusive, long-range phase of legislation on the amount of them considers the facilities avail- yourd bounds to care for beneficiarcoal above ground at the moment. It should take away all able in, or the needs of, the oth- ies, the Hoover Commission claims. the government's weapons for protecting the public wel- any over-all plan. fare in any strike-induced national emergency on the assumption that Lewis would never let a coal strike run on inition of certain classes of bene- no other basis than an appropriaafter the coal supply has run out.

Injunctions against labor are not desirable. But without an understanding of their dependents "whenever practicable." Lewis has repeatedly shown an absorbing concern for per- ultimate cost, the lack of profes- The Veterans Administration is ausonal power and membership support, and a scant regard | sional manpower available to dis- | thorized to care for veterans with for how he gets them. Some other union officials have shown the same symptoms. In Lewis' case particularly, country. it is dubious wisdom to assign the responsibility for preventing national-emergency strikes to the man who has the commission discovered 13 fed- es, the commission charges.

Three Michigan boys swiped a brand new sedan. We commission estimated seven of the them. A large percentage of the know where they're heading—eventually.

The moment you are admitted through a friend's door New York Hospitals it's time to stop knocking.

SERION ROAST Denizen of the Deep HORIZONTA 7 High school 1.6 Depicted (ab.) 8 Goddess of cetacean infatuation 11 Expunged 9 Permit 13 Hurler 10 Age 14 Heart TIP ORATE ASS TA MINUS PAT VEREID BARONS 12 Diamond-15 Giver cutter's cup 17 Greek letter 13 Peruse 18 Regrets 16 Symbol for 20 Hodgepodge 26 Wanderers 43 Promontory neon 23 Ripped 34 Weight of 18 Fish eggs 27 Surrender India 45 Siamese coin 19 Station (ab.) 35 Dance step 28 Martian 48 Beverage 20 It likes 39 Military (comb. form) 48 Through 29 Compass point 21 Of Lent assistant 49 British 22 Form a notion 40 Attempt 30 Doctrine account money 31 Indonesian of 24 Prayer 41 Type of 50 Viper Mindanao 25 Feel butterfly 52 Near 32 It lives in the displeasure 42 Individual 54 Size of shot 35 Body of water 37 Social insect 38 Allotted portions 44 Dine 47 Oily ketone 48 Genus of grasses 51 Constant 58 Compound ethers 55 Oregon 56 Leather thong VERTICAL 1 Dry, as wine 2 Golf teacher 3 Organ of hearing 4 Rupees (ab.) 5 Native of





DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

The commission found that pa-

hospitals. Furthermore, in the

that it involves duplication and in-

Force wives and children are giv-

hospital beds have deliberately been

built for nonservice-connected cas-

Meanwhile, construction of new

war, and are now serving under ob-

ligation. Most of them will leave

systems-military and nonmilitary.

Other detailed recommendations

The latter should be set up.

education.

military personnel

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Hoover Commission report indicates government medical muddle; VA's hospital program conflicts with government's policy; commission recommends National Bureau of Health.

WASHINGTON - Though sup- posedly hard-pressed for doctors from them and threatens the comgovernment, according to Herbert Hoover, is letting hospital wards tients with the same diagnoses stay we had written on the tablecloth. stand idle and wasting medical in government hospitals two to Here are the main points in the same Army and Navy hospitals, ci-

Hoover confidential report on fed- vilians stay only half as long as eral medical services: The commission found that 46 Sixty per cent of the beds in VA

medical care in varying degree to sis and neuropecho patients, and 24 million beneficiaries—or about the commission reported "as to one-sixth of the nation. This cost each of these diseases, that the

tain funds and build hospitals, each zation; that there is imperative to care for its own clientele. They need for unification.

"There is not even any clear def- en complete care virtually free on ficiaries. The government is mov- tion act 60 years old which auing into uncalculated obligations thorizes medical officers to care for charge them or the adverse effect nonservice-connected disabilities if upon the hospital system of the a bed is "available." Yet 100,000 VA

In San Francisco, for example, eral hospitals with a total capacity of 9,900 beds—yet only 4,200 hospitals is far outrunning the patients. By consolidating, the number of doctors available to man 13 hospitals could be closed and military doctors were educated at still leave the remaining six hos- government expense during the pitals only 54 per cent filled.

In New York City, the commis- within the next six months. sion found that it could cut out Voluntary recruitment of doctors four Army and Air Force hospitals, has failed, and a draft is necessary, of clubs, East and West are bound and at the same time increase the states the commission-warning at standard of care. Instead of con- the same time that a draft will solidating, however, all but one of bring in only young doctors who the federal agencies had ambitious cannot provide high-grade specialplans for building new hospitals. ist care. In Houston, Texas, the Veterans In civilian government agencies. Administration is building a \$25. no hospital has the medical man-000,000 neuropsychopathic hospital power to meet its full responsibil--although the Navy already has ities-a condition that is "neither one on the same grounds. The Navy temporary nor self-correcting." In hospital was supposed to have been the Veterans Administration alone, turned over to VA, but the Navy 5.600 beds are now closed because changed its mind and decided to they can't be staffed. keep it—in spite of the fact that To clean up the government's Navy personnel occupy less than 10 medical muddle, the Hoover Comper cent of the bed space. The mission recommends integrating all truth is there is plenty of room for federal medical service under two veterans and no need to spend \$25,-000,000 for another hospital.

Also, in Honolulu, the Army has commission proposes, as a National just put the finishing touches to Bureau of Health headed by a pro-\$37,000,000 hospital—although fessional, career director general. the Navy has a permanent modern hospital nearby adequate for all also are given, but the one "transnilitary personnel in the area. cending in importance any of our The Hoover Commission also other recommendations,"

found that, though private hospit- clares the commission, "is the need als can be built for \$12,000 a bed, to outflank disease by giving the SOUTH WINDS BLOW government hospitals spend from highest priority to research, pre- DOWN GRAIN ELEVATOR \$20,000 to \$30,000—and as high as ventive medicine, public health and \$51,000-per bed.

Bad Planning For Veterans Government hospitals, reports now has wards totaling one-sixth Robstown Saturday, knocking out the commission, "contain facilities of the nation and since it faces an 29 circuits. not needed for patients who really enormous growth in veterans' hosrequire hospital bed care. The con- pitalization as World War II vetneed of the Veterans Administra- be protected best by using every tion's Medical Department, which means to prevent disease ... We must operate them. Nearly half must not just treat patients. We built or planned in areas where ex- if we will control disease." perience has proved that it will be Under The Dome difficult, if not impossible, to se-

cure adequate staffs. "VA's program," continues the Hoover report, "conflicts with the government's policy under the Hill-Burton Act of aiding nonfederal hospitals for the purpose of estab-lishing a sound hospital system. It competes with such hospitals for ish disagree, arguing that it is ex- used to further the things Larry scarce personnel. It diverts patients tremely important to build a base Duggan stood for.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Tom Steak House, where our favorite waiter. Eddie Niles, never fails to produce a steak just the way you want it. One of Eddie's biggest problems is to get the steaks on the table when a bridge foursome gets into a discussion. The other day we were discussing the hand shown today, which

Along came Eddie with the four

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hot steaks, but there was no place to put them except on top of our heads. Everybody was in a huddle around the hand, discussing the.

Somebody remarked, "You can't beat four spades," whereupon Ed-"Why don't you trump die said. your partner's ace and lead a club' That will beat it, and then I can put these steaks down.'

Look the hand over. West opens the king of diamonds and contin-South must have the queen of diamonds. If West had the gueen, he ace. If East refuses to trump the ace of diamonds, there is nothing West can do but to cash the ace

If East trumps his partner's ace of diamonds and leads the queen to cash the first five tricks, setting the contract two tricks.

Car Rental Concern Opens In Midland

The opening of Car-Trux Rental. Inc., at 106 South Big Spring Street here was announced Saturday by Walter V. Rankin, general manager, and James H. Binford, general sales manager, who have moved to Midland from Fort Worth to establish the business

The firm will operate a car rental business, serving the general public and offering special services to the oil industry. Rankin said he plans to have a fleet of 25 late model cars. Truck service may be added at a later date

Rankin is a former Texas Tech football star who later played seven seasons of professional football with

CORPUS CHRISTI -(A)- High south winds bowled a grain eleva-"Since the federal government tor over on telephone wires near

For four hours long distance service between Corpus Christi and struction plans often do not fit the erans grow older, the Treasury can several South Texas points was disrupted. By late afternoon all lines were back in service.

the 89 new VA hospitals are being must, and to a large degree we can, in Western Europe now, and that the best base is England. France, they say, can be equipped later . . President Harold Dodds of Prince-The British and French foreign ton and President John Dickey of offices are having quite an argu-Dartmouth are heading a commitment over who is to get the biggest share of American arms under | tee to pay tribute to Lawrence Dug-

51st Legislature To **Work Double Shifts** To Speed Up Session

AUSTIN —(AP)— The 51st Legislature goes on day and night shifts starting Monday.

Proposed laws affecting the everyday lives of most Texans are among 75 measures up for public study in House and Senate committees. Last week bills were introduced, heard in committee or set for hearing that touch Texans who:

Vote, drink water, drive cars, pay city taxes; send their children to school; go to doctors, chiropractors or naturopaths to have their sicknesses treated; buy radios or old age pensions, or who are war

veterans. Both afternoon and night committee hearings are booked from Monday through Wednesday and the afternoon hearings stretch out through Thursday. It is a matter of record the 51st session was slow starting. It also is of record that it now has gone to work in earnest. Debate On School Bills

Senate floor debate on what may turn out to be the session's hottest and most difficult issue—the public school reorganization bills-was set as top business for Tuesday, Hundreds of Texans, divided firmly for or against, sat in on the Senate Education Committee's hearing at 'do pass' okay.

Starting Monday night, the Senate Oil and Gas Committee takes up the controversial bill by Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe making it legal for oil operators to cooperate in field development. Clashing interests in the big oil and gas industry will collide on this one. Moffett said the plan is to hold hearings both Monday and Tuesday nights.

War veterans organizations over the state have promised to have big delegations on hand for the Tuesday afternoon hearing on a bill to set up the Veterans Land Board. This measure is before the Senate State Affairs Committee. Doctors vs Chiropractors

Medical doctors and chiropractors will fight it out Wednesday night before the Senate Public Health Committee on a bill that would require all who wish to practice any healing art to pass an examination on certain basic sciences. Chiropractors and naturopaths are against it, the State Medical Association for it.

Establishment of a committee to One of our favorite eating spots is the objective of a bill the House in New York City is the Trader Elections Committee will hear

Livestock Roundup

for some classes of livestock sagged to the lowest levels since 1946 at Fort Worth and other market centers this week. Beef steers and yearlings were quoted 1.00-2.00 lower, cows and bulls about steady. stockers scarce, slaughter calves 50 lower, light stocker calves 50 higher, butcher hogs and sows 1.00 lower, feeder pigs 2.50 lower, slaughter lambs 50, spots 1.00 lower, other sheep scarce and steady.

Fed steers and yearlings sold top mostly from 17-21, practical 23, common lots 17 down, beef cows 16-17.50, canners and cutters 11.50-15.50, sausage bulls 15-20, slaughter calves 16-24, stocker calves 18-24, butcher hogs topped at 19.50 at high time, 18.25 on low day and 18.50 at close, sows 13.50-14.50, feeder pigs 8-14.50, wooled slaughter lambs 20-22.50, shorn 18.50-21, aged ewes 8-11, top on aged wethers Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore) points out, Off Dock In Sleep 11.50, feeder lambs 19-20.50.

SAN ANGELO MAN SUFFERS STAB WOUND

Friday with a stab wound in the states and the federal government. right chest. Attendants reported he would be confined to the hospital for some time.

was involved in the stabbing.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Columbia Valley Authority Act Faces Squabble In Congress

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-President Truman's request for Columbia River Valley Authority faces a lot of political squabbling in Congress.

First, senators and representatives from the four states in the valley-Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana-are divided on the project by almost straight political lines. With a few notable*

exceptions, the Democrats B. Mitchell (D-Wash) who backed cosmetics; try to drive to town on are for it and the Republi- the original CVA bill as a senator muddy roads; own homes; receive cans either haven't made up in 1945. their minds, want to revise the plan, or are against it.

Second, there is a big argument jurisdiction over the CVA bill when Engineers program to build navigation and flood control projects would dictate that the measure be Committees. Department of Interior's interest in reclamation, irrigation, power, national parks, Indian co-ordination and political action. affairs, fish and wildlife would indicate that the CVA bill should be referred to Committees on Interior. Committee Is Vital

This seemingly technical matter which the measures were given a of what committees handle the bill is tremendously important. Majorities of the Public Works Committees are considered hostile. Majorities of the Interior Committees are considered favorable. Armed Services Committees usually reflect the sentiment of the Army Engineers, who are interested only in their own activities.

Though there are these big differences in opinion on the merits of CVA on Capitol Hill, there is no difference in the ranks of the executive agencies down town.

When CVA was before Congress in 1945 the then-Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes made a big grab to have all valley authorities put under his direction. He was opposed by David Lilienthal, then chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority, and many others. But it was the Ickes attitude, as much as anything else, which killed the Columbia project four years ago.

This year, with both Interior Secretary J. A. Krug and Assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson agreed on giving up some of their powers to a Columbia Valley Authority and making it an independent agency the Ickes obstacle is removed.

President Truman has designated weeks. Charles S. Murphy, one of his administrative assistants, to co-ordinate the job of preparing new CVA legislation. Working with him are representatives of seven government egencies - Agriculture, Commerce, interior, Budget Bureau, Council of Economic Advisers, Federal Power Commission and TVA.

Bill May Be Different The bill which they produce may be considerably different from both the CVA bill of 1945 and the original TVA bill of 1934.

For one thing, the areas are different. In TVA, erosion was a big problem. In CVA irrigation is a big problem. It is likely that the new CVA bill will go a long way to protect existing water rights. By so doing it will remove one of the principal points of opposition to creation of a centralized Columbia River Authority.

Another idea is to give the four northwestern state governments a larger voice in determining policies Midland Man Walks and programs. But as Congressman a four-state compact with control over federal agencies might be unconstitutional. Congressman Walt by a Midland lumber firm, was Horan (R-Wash) would get around walking in his sleep early Saturday E. J. Shehan of San Angelo was this by creating an advisory board morning and fell off a 12-foot loadadmitted to Western Clinic-Hospital of 25 to be appointed by the four ing dock at 4:45 a. m. Congressman Henry M. Jackson

bill of his own which is criticized by Shehan was said to be visiting his the Republicans as giving the fedwife in Midland when the mishap eral government too much power. occurred and officers reported she The new Administration bill may pair for each two peoble to be be sponsored by Congressman Hugh served.

Lobby lineups for and against a CVA are powerful. In general, farm and labor organisations are for it. Private power interests, the U. S. about what committees will have Reclamation Association, many chambers of commerce and similar it gets to Congress. Army Corps of trade groups are against it. Newspapers in the Northwest are divided. Both Army Engineers and Interior's Bureau of Reclamatiton have handled by the Armed Services made voluminous surveys of the Columbia basin. No more research is needed. The problem now is one of

Slow Action Points To Pigeonholing Of Many Truman Ideas

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Democratic Congress begins its seventh week Monday amid indications that it may pigeonhole part of President

Truman's legislative program. Price declines appeared about to cut the ground from under Truman's request for standby pricewage controls and add to arguments against the imposition of \$4,000,000,-

000 in new taxes, which he urges. His proposal for governmental authority to build steel plants-under heavy Republican attack - also seemed likely to be undermined if any further drop occurs in business For other reasons. Democratic

lawmakers also were putting in the doubtful category Truman's requests for universal military training and for congressional approval of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway. Two Bills Passed

Moving in its customary slow pace. Congress has acted finally or only two important bills in six Both houses passed a presidential

pay increase measure-not in the Truman message. They also passed -amid Republican jibes-an extension of the 80th Congress' voluntary program for parceling out scarce materials, such as steel,

Working under rules that give them tighter control of debate. House Administration leaders have pushed through a bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements program without the restrictions tacked on by the 80th Congress, and measure giving the President au thority to reshuffle government bureaus. They await Senate action.

The Senate has passed a bill extending export controls. It is scheduled for House action next week. The House also will get the first of a series of appropriation bills, a measure bearing funds for standby steam plant for TVA-denied by the 80th Congress.

R. B. Bush, a carpenter employed

Examination at Western Clinic-Hospital revealed Ward suffered a (D-Wash) has introduced a CVA broken back. He was placed in a

In buying sweetbreads allow one



Henry and Sin Conover, quis show winners, receive an unexplained visit from an armed man, Homer Anglin, soon after their arrival. Later, Anglin appears where the Conovers have been dining and tells Johnny "You already got it," before he dies from a bullet wound. Returning to their cottage, the Conovers find it occupied by Faye Jordan and their luggage moved after being searched to Cottage 14, next door. Johnny speculates that Faye was mixup in numbers, there being no Cottage 13, he came to the wrong one. Johnny decides to "get chummy" with Faye and get to the bottom of the mystery, but Sin is just a little jealous. . . .

inge 15 at a de luxe resort, John

THE morning sun had already sent golden rays like softtipped arrows to invade the palmshaded grounds of the hotel upon Vernon, the depressed bellhop,

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departed from Cottage 14 with the dirty dishes and few remnants of breakfast. Sin returned to the living room a moment later, her hair brushed into a smooth page-boy that glinted like a ruby.

"Johnny, what are you doing?" round face guilty. "Just-looking "That's what he meant." out," was the best he could think of.

one stern eyebrow at her hus- stuck this in my pocket when he band. The occupant of Cottage 15 fell against me last night." was disappearing down the flagstone path toward the hotel. There while his brown eyes scrutinized was a great deal of pale skin its scratched surface. He gave an which her white knitted bathing impatient grunt. suit didn't cover.

"Just checking up," John Henry honey?" said lamely. "Oh, yeah?"

"Now see here, John Henry-" John Henry sabotaged her objections. He seized her pliant body, bent it back across his arm, bit the | handle since it kept coiling up betip of her nose gently and lifted tween John Henry's fingers. The her back to her feet. She came up Conovers perused the column of laughing.

"What have you got in your pocket, anyway?" she wanted to answer. know. Her hand plunged into the breast pocket of his dark-blue that?" John Henry wanted to sport coat. "Oh," she said, "here's know. your pencil," and dropped the mechanical gadget back into his oiled paper from her husband and pocket. Sin pivoted happily away read it off slowly, carefully. "R-1. from him, her full peasant skirt L-3, R-2, L-1, R-2, L-3, R-1, L-2, whirling about her bare legs. R-1, L-1, R-2, L-3, R-2, L-5, R-1. "What a wonderful place to be!" L-3. R-2. L-1. R-1." Then she stopped. "Honey, what's the matter?"

TOHN HENRY'S grin had van- is a cipher." ished. He put a slow hand into his breast pocket and pulled the Then she added, "I don't want to pencil into view again. His fore- know." head had corrugated into puzzled lines. "Funny," he said,

"Johnny, is something wrong?" He didn't raise his eyes from the pencil. "This isn't mine."

John Henry stopped peeking ordinary mechanical pencil, col- "The best place to hide anything outdoors between slats of the Ve- ored black and sea-green, with a is right under people's noses. They netian blinds and spun hastily, his gold point and a removable eraser.

"Who meant? What are you talking about?"

He turned it over and over,

"What are you looking for,

John Henry took off the removable eraser and peered into the Sin." "I heard her door slam and I dark recesses of the cylinder. was curious. Ever since you fig- There seemed to be something blue door in time to block the pliured out that cottage number bus- wrapped tightly around the pencil's lead cartridge. He probed for

it with a forefinger, then borrowed one of Sin's bobby pins. A couple of grunts later, he breathed out in satisfaction and pried a long natrow strip; of tightly rolled paper from the interior of the pencil. 'Well!" he announced.

THE paper was oiled and the tight rolling made it hard writing on the paper strip and then looked at each other for an

"What do you make out of

Sin took the narrow strip of

"Must be a code," John Henry muttered, "R and L usually stand for right and left, but maybe this "I don't know," Sin admitted.

John Henry wound up the oiled

paper and replaced it in the barrel of the pencil. This done, pulled open the center drawer of the small redwood writing desk, deposited the instrument reverently in the pencil trough, and closed "Of course I'm sure. Never saw the drawer again. "Psychology" he explained condescendingly never think to look in the obvious places."

Sin remembered her own luck along this line in parlor games but "What at?" Sin went to the window herself. "Oh!" She raised This is what I've got, Sin. Anglin cil was stolen and gone, the better. "Hey, where you going, Johnny?" "Back in a few minutes," John Henry said from the doorway. "After all that's happened, I want

to grill this Jordan woman." "Johnny, you come back here!" "I won't be long-" "John Henry-I warn you-" "I know you'll be reasonable,

John Henry Conover closed the

low hurled by his reasonable wife. (To Be Continued)





Building Boosted To \$272,900 Mark

ion got a boost during the Company, \$2,000, frame office sued to bring the year mark at 807 South Big Spring, 20 by 20

A \$20,000 permit went to Mrs. dence, adding servant quarters, at feet; Lee McKenzie, \$1,000, frame 802 South Main Street. Sizes of un-residence at 809 East Kentucky Angelo Street, Size will be 32 by

George Vannaman received a permit for \$10,000 to build a brick veneer duplex at 606 North Carrizo Street. Size will be 32 by 44 feet. A permit for \$9,000 was received \$750, alter frame residence at 1011 by J. C. Hall to build a brick veneer residence with detached garage at 1702 North Louisiana Street. Size will be 33 by 48 feet.

W. D. Ladd took an \$8,000 permit to build a frame residence with attached garage at 1706 North Big Spring Street. Size will be 29 by 49

G. C. Ponder received a permit for \$6,500 to build a frame residence with attached garage at 1402 North Loraine Street. Size will be 24 by 56

Mrs. Mahotah Muldrow was issued a permit for \$5,000 to alter a frame-stucco residence, dding garage apartment, at 1908 West Holloway Street. Sizes will be 22 by 36 and 12 by 12 feet. Other Permits Listed

Other permits of the week in-Midland Land and Development

Texas Livestock Losses Not Heavy, Says USDA Report

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texas livestock suffered comparatively small losses during the most severe January freeze in many years, the U. S. the CIO was going to press for fed-Department of Agriculture reported eral action to put it over.

ture and early Spring grazing pros- room homes for less than \$6,000. pects are good, the USDA said.

Many cattle on wheat pasturage in

during the last week of January



12 by 14 feet; Mrs. Nellie Allen, South Main Street, 14 by 16 feet; James K. Wilson, \$600, alter frame residence at 911 West Kentucky Street, 8 by 24 feet; Arthur Wilson, \$600, frame residence at 807 East Washington Street, 14 by 28 feet; W. M. Harrison, \$600, frame residence at 509 1/2 North Terrell Street, 10 by 24 feet; J. W. Prothro, \$600, alter tile-stucco residence at 410 North Marienfield Street, 8 by 12 feet; and Henry Squire, \$500, frame residence at 105 North Adams Street, 12 by 24 feet.

Reuther Proposes By Aircraft Plants

DETROIT-(A)-Walter Reuther proposed Saturday that America's surplus aircraft plants be converted to the mass production of 20,-

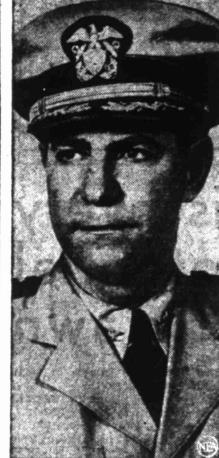
000.000 pre-fabricated houses. The CIO United Auto Workers shooting. president said his double-barreled program would keep plants tooled and manned for an instant shift to plane building in case of war. The plan has been submitted to President Truman. Reuther said

According to the red-haired un-Grazing throughout the state ion leader, you'd be able to buy one benefited from the additional mois- of these mass-produced, two-bed-"We'd stamp out whole bathrooms and kitchens just as we do auto

> doubt we could put this over. alerted by Odessa police to watch for two armed subjects wanted in

that city. The two men were not

Atom Defender



In its semi-annual report to Congress, the Atomic Energy Commission said that it has a powerful defense army of its own to combat enemy attacks or sabotage. This guard force, which has its own tanks, planes and guns, is commanded by Rear Adm. John E. Gingrich, above, the commission's security officer.

House Manufacture 1948 Swedish Beauty Queen Is Victim Of Hotel Room Shooting

PARIS-(AP)-The blonde Swedish beauty queen, Betty Bjurestroem, lay near death Saturday from bullet wounds inflicted in a hotel room

The police detained her Italianborn husband, Renato Senise. They said he told of shooting her Friday night because she wanted a divorce and custody of their fouryear-old son. Senise is 44, his wife 26 years old. Even if Miss Bjurstroem recovers,

she may be paralyzed for life, poion leader, you'd be able to buy one lice reported. Two bullets struck her spine. An operation removed a The government would take care of Miss Bjurstroem, daughter of a

bodies," Reuther said. "There's no

Midland officers early Saturday

found a 1939 Ford pickup truck

which had been stolen from Walter Midland police Saturday were Tredwell. The pickup was parked New-born whales are larger than

Illustrating— Tags Can Aid **Locating Pel**

One of the advantages of tagging your dog is assistance it may prove in helping to locate the pet if it gets lost, Chief of Police Jack Ellington reminded citizens

Saturday. He reported this example: A letter was received by the police department from San Diego, Calif., and it read: "I have in my possession a beautiful black cocker spaniel male dog, 1948 Midland, Texas license number 474, also rabies tag number 371. Please advise as to ownership. Signed: Mrs. R. T. Shuflin.

Checking the dog tag, Midland police found that the dog belonged to Mrs. F. C. Fitzgerald, who had moved from Midland to Palm Beach, Calif.

C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

ber of Commerce will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Hotel Scharbauer, President R. D. (Bob) Scruggs said Saturday. The officers and directors for 1949 were elected at the Chamber's annual membership meeting last month.

Scruggs said he will submit a list of standing committees for the approval of the directors. Lists of the proposed appointments have been mailed to the board members. The directors also will consider a

program of work for the year. The Highway Committee will submit a report concerning the proposed county bond issue for highway Scruggs urged all directors to tend the session.

T&P Authorized To Discontinue Trains

Discontinuance of Texas and Pacific passenger trains No. 5 and 6 has been authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission, it was learned

The railroad's application to discontinue the trains was granted provided that trains No. 7 and 8 between Dallas and Monahans are There was heavy shrinkage in the down payment through a loan. taxi driver, won the beauty queen extended to a Dallas-El Paso run. cattle from the bad weather but Your installments would be little crown and title "Miss Sweden of No effective date for the change

Trains No. 5 and 6 were put on last Fall on an experimental basis with cities served by the schedule agreeing not to protest in event they were not profitable.

WANTED FOR BURGLARY Lamesa officers Friday asked Midiand police to watch for a man wanted for burglary in Lamesa. He



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SE Eddy Wildcat To Test Delaware

east Eddy County was reported Sat- preparing to start coring in the urday. The venture will be Inter-coast Petroleum Corporation of Midland, No. 1 State. near future.

It is nine miles south and slightly east of Carlsbad. The location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-24s-27e. Drilling with cable tools to test into the Delaware formation will be started before the end of Febru-

The prospector is on a spread of 1,920 acres surrounding the drillsite. The acreage is out of a block of 3.220 acres assembled by Dom De-Vito of Midland. He turned 1,920 acres of the leases to Intercoast for drilling the well. DeVito retained the remaining 1,300 acres of "the

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-X Crosby-BHU, West - Central Eddy County wildcat, located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23-21s-22e, was drilling below 1,437 feet in black dolomite. Discovery Completed

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-U State, wildcat discovery six and one-half miles south of Hobbs, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2-20s-38e, has been completed as the opener of a new pay in the lower Permian.

On the official potential from the zone between 6,900 feet and the plugged back depth of 7.149 feet, the well pumped 41 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water in 24 hours.

This new development is several miles north of the nearest lower Permian oil well in the Drinkard field. It has been put on production. It drilled to a total depth of 10,-005 feet in granite after going 7,149 feet and the granite offered any possibilities of production.

Stanolind No. 2-B Alexander, East Lea County wildcat, about midway between Hobbs and Eunice, was shutdown for repairs at a total depth of 10,010 feet.

This venture is located 3,189 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-21s-37e. It is adjacent to the Skaggs field, where the production is from the lower Permian above 8,000 feet. No Petroleum Signs

Stanolind No. 1 South Mattix un-1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-24s-37e, was drilling below 7,200 feet in lime and shale. It took a drillstem test from 7.025 feet to 7,150 feet. The tool was open one and three-fourths hours. Gas came to the surface in ten minutes and 310 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud and 630 feet of oil and gas cut salt water was recovered.

It is a possible discovery from the lower Permian in Southeast Lea County, from a section already drilled through.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 6-D State, 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-20s-36e, and one half mile southwest extender to the Wichita-Albany production in the Monument-Paddock field in East-Central Lea County, flowed 113 barrels of oil per day through a onehalf inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 2,018-1.

The oil came from pay in the Wichita-Albany section of the lower Permian above the drilled out total depth of 7,201 feet. It is now swabbing and flowing to test. Making More Hole

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Shipp, East-Central Lea County wildcat. 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18s-37e, and three miles west of the northwest side of the shallow Hobbs

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Amerada No. 1 Hamilton, miles east of the Lovington pool, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-16s-38e, had progressed below 11,323 feet in lime and chert and was continuing. Amerada No. 1 Rose, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of sec-

ington field, was making hole below 6,865 feet in lime. Amerada No. 1-BTA State, Northeast Lea County and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of ate petroleum engineer; and, section 2-12s-33e, had penetrated

tion 35-16s-38e, and about ten miles

east and a little north of the Lov-

mite and was boring ahead. Northeast Lea Projects Amerada No. 1-CA State, three miles south of the Crossroads field

gressed below 9,092 feet in and was continuing to drill.

east of the initial producer from the Devonian in the Crossroads Employe Relations Department field, is drilling below 10,702 feet in lime and shale. This is a slated 12.000-foot wildcat. Magnolia No. 1 Betenbaugh, 660

feet from south and west lines of section 12-9s-35e, and five miles northwest of the Crossroads field had reached 5,016 feet in lime and was continuing to make hole. No shows for production have been developed up to now.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-X State, slated 12,000-foot wildcat in North-Central Lea County, 17 miles southwest of the Crossroads-Devonian field, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east ines of section 31-11s-35e, drilled past 2,496 feet lime and anhydrite and was boring ahead. Running Surveys

Kewanee Oil & Gas Company, et al, No. 1-36 Baish, deep wildcat in the shallow Maljamar field of Central-West Lea County, and 554 feet from north and west lines of Sales Department section 28-17s-32e, was bottomed at

This venture developed some interesting shows of possible production in the lower Permian. Some water was found adjacent to the zones which carried the oil. Operator has not revealed what the next activity will be at

Location has been staked for a Crossroads region of extreme Northeast Lea County New Crossroads Location

The project will be Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-D U. D. Sawyer. It is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 27-9s-36e. Drilling to around 12,500 feet to test into the Devonian, will be started with rotary tools in the near future. The new venture is one-half mile north of the Mid-Continent No. 1-A U. D. Sawyer, discovery well of the Crossroads-Devonian field.

Mid-Continent No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, 1,980 feet from west and south lines of section 27-9s-36e, and one quarter of a mile west of the Crossroads opener was flowing to test and complete.

It is bottomed at 12,231 feet in the Devonian. A string of casing had been cemented on bottom. That pipe has been perforated with 144 shots at 11,750-785 feet. That interval was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The well kicked off and flowed 110 barels of oil in 10 hours, through a three-quarter inch tubing choke, and was continuing to flow at last report.

No water had been developed. Mid-Continent No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-

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West Texas Humble Executives, Supervisors And Foremen Are Honored At Banquet

Humble 1949 Banquet in Midland C. O. Haskins, mechanical super-300-foot wildcat in Central-South- 049 feet in lime. This venture was Thursday night, for foremen and visor; W. B. Jackson, roustabout disivions are in Miland.

> personnel included were: Production Department

dent; J. P. Ruckman, assistant di- electrical foreman; J. P. Roach, disvision superintendent; A. H. Anderson, division electrical foreman: Burton Atkinson, senior petroleum gang pusher; A. J. Shaw, district chief clerk; E. M. Bradberry, claim and right-of-way man; J. E. Buehrig, civil engineer; R. F. Carroll, office civil engineer; N. B. Creath, surveyor; J. L. Chittendon, associ-

W. L. Crothers, senior petroleum past 7,955 feet in shale and dolo- engineer; R. A. Estes, assistant division civil engineeer; J. W. Graybeal, assistant division petroleum engineer: B. P. Guyton, assistant division chief clerk; S. H. Hudkins, and 660 feet from south and east division construction foreman; H. lines of section 9-10s-36e, had pro- H. Johnson, division transportation sistant district chief clerk; H. L. of Dermott. lime foreman; H. E. Meadows, division Landua, district petroleum engineer; Magnolia No. 1 Cox-Federal, 660 civil engineer; G. L. Porter, petro- pusher; C. C. McAlpin, tool pusher; to 7,073 feet, set a packer at 7,050 feet from south and west lines of leum engineer; O. R. Sharp, divi- J. C. Sherrill, roustabout gang push- feet and ran a drillstem test. section 1-9s-36e, and four and one- sion material pusher; G. R. Van er; M. L. Weatherall, district chief The tool was open five hours and

R. F. Peters, regional employe relations manager; C. H. McCall, assistant regional employe relations safety engineer; D. E. Hoover, di-

vision safety engineeer. **Exploration Department** V. C. Maley, division geologist; J. W. Skinner, assistant division geologist; Milward Miller, senior geologist; H. L. Beckmann, production Wink District geologist; J. C. Cunningham, division land man; O. C. Arnold, as-

division chief scout; and, chief; George Lord, claim agent; George Martin, seismic computer: James C. Porter, seismic computer; W. C. Thackston, seismic computer; H. L. Voelker, seismic party chief.

W. B. Groseclose, district manag-10,500 feet in Pennsylvanian lime er; J. C. Kimbrough, district man- gang pusher; H. E. McGann, farm tral Scurry County. and shale and was running a Sch- ager; H. T. Cothern, district sales- boss; E. W. Scott, farm boss; S. M. This prospector, 660 feet from man; James Whitley, warehouse supervisor; Curtis Winfield, warehouse supervisor.

Special officer: A. L. Barr. **Humble Pipe Line Company**

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Ingram, farm boss; and, C. D. Jones, production geologist; C. J. Kedziora, mechanical supervisor; J. G. McAdon, district electrical foreman; R. L. Smith, district chief clerk: R. N. Taliaferro, assistant district chief clerk; D. L. Wal-

More than 225 executives, super-visors and foremen of Humble Oil ent; L. E. Rhodes, assistant district & Refining Pipe Line Company in superintendent; R. Cunningham, the West Texas divisions of those roustabout gang pusher; N. F. two companies were honored at the Harms, assistant district chief clerk; superivsors. Headquarters for the gang pusher; J. B. McNeil, roust-

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Humble Oil & Refining Company production geologist; and, W. W. Petty, assistant district chief clerk; B. R. Perkins, roustabout J. W. House, division superinten- gang pusher; R. H. Puckett, district trict chief clerk; J. F. Ross, District civil engineer; B. F. Seay, roustabout engineer; A. J. Bedford, division petroleum engineer; D. K. Smith, farm boss: R. L. Thomas, farm boss. Odessa District

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V. J. Fletcher, roustabout gang trict chief clerk. Wasson District

ent; C. C. McNeil, assistant district barrels of pipe line oil per hour. manager; E. N. Gideon, division superintendent; R. B. Brown, farm It has drilled ahead to 7,093 feet ant district chief clerk.

sistant division land man; J. S. district superintendent; D. A. Blake- and one-half miles west of the dis-Griffith, land man; S. S. Stinson, ney, assistant district chief clerk; covery well of the North Snyder thought by observers to be Ellen-J. A. Bohn, mechanical supervisor; field. R. P. Warren, geophysics super- G. F. Daugherty, district civil enginvisor; R. S. Epperson, seismic party eer; J. A. Edwards, assistant district chief; Eugene Hunt, seismic party chief clerk; J. P. Green, roustabout Lone Star Cements gang pusher: 3. R. Guyton, roustabout gang pusher; and. S. C. Hanks, district chief clerk;

V. L. Hartwell, roustabout gang pusher; S. J. Leach, district petroleum engineer; R. M. Lilly, tool Maule, offset to the Humble No. pusher; E. L. McBee, roustabout Perriman discovery in North-Cen- For Dixieland Field

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C. Hayes, division communication and electrical maintenance man L. R. Hudson, assistant chief engineer: W. G. Jenkins, chief engineer; T. Lynch, assistant connection foreman: L. D. Marsh, division communication and electrical maintenance man: T. R. Melton, welder special; E. L. Moates, district gauger; J. S. Mulvey, district gauger; W. P. McConnell, Jr., chief engin-

A. J. Nelson, mechanical supervisor; W. V. Painter, assistant chief engineer; L. C. Partin, assistant chief engineer; W. E. Pulley, district chief clerk; R. C. Rambo, assistant district chief clerk; J. Schock, tank foreman; O. W. Skipper, chief engineer; H. B. Smith, district gauger; T. A. Tarrance, assistant connection foreman; E. L. Voshalike, chief engineer; E. W. Wagner, district gauger; W. E. Williams, district gauger. Odessa District

W. A. Hugg, district superintend-(Continued on Page 5)

pusher; J. D. Hatch, Jr., production IPAA Completes Panel To Oppose

TULSA, OKLA.—(AP)— The first boss; R. T. Smith, Jr., district civil step in its avowed fight against the Test in Ellenburger engineer; C. A. Talley, roustabout import of foreign oil was taken Satgang pusher; William Thiebaud, urday by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Headquarters here announced the final appointments to a special iment; F. M. McFadder, assistant dis- tin, Tulsa, Wirt Franklin, Ardmore, to be bottomed at 7,180 feet in El- had some slight oil stains. A blow of trict superintendent; S. B. Carlson, Okla., and Frank Buttram, Oklaho-

The 40-member committee was approved at a recent meeting of the ed "tight," and no official informaassociation's executives in Wichita tion is available. None of the re-

The committee's membership is nationwide, and includes Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the association, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Buchner, Tulsa, executive manager; lace, roustabout gang pusher; R. M. Zimmerly, Jr., district petroleum engineer; and,

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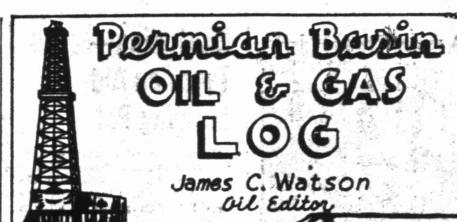
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Humble Discovery To Take Potential In Scurry Strawn

No. 1 Perriman, discovery from a pusher; C. C. Hawks, district elec- Pennsylvanian lime in North-Centrical foreman; H. A. Hobbs, as- tral Scurry County, three miles east

With 5 1/2-inch casing cemented

half miles north and one-half mile Landingham, assistant division chief clerk; O. M. White, roustabout gang 45 minutes, Gas reached the surpusher; J. C. Wiseley, assistant dis- face in five minutes and oil in one hour and 17 minutes. It flowed into tion 27, block B-22, psl survey.

gang pusher; R. B. Shahan, assist- pay zone is thought to be the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian. This development is 660 feet from

M. M. Rogers, district superin- north and east lines of section 438, tendent; Delma Baucum, assistant block 97, H&TC survey. It is one

Oil String In Scurry

An oil string has been run at Lone Star Producing Company No.

roustabout gang block 97 H&TC survey ran 5 1/2. inch casing to 7,181 feet and cemented with 500 sacks.

Bottomed an 7,189 feet, it was before drilling out and deepening vey for further tests. It has already superintendent; F. M. Ballard, chief shown for likely production on drill-

Prospector In Pecos

duction of approximately 35 to 40 A shallow wildcat was spotted in North-Central Pecos County by Darrell W. Smith of Midland, as his No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust Estate. The drillsite is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 31, block 10, H&GN survey about eight miles south of Imperial With combination rotary-cable tools, the venture is scheduled to drill to 1,500 feet, starting immedi-

Venture In Yoakum

The prospector will be Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 J. C. Sartin. It is 330 feet from north and it there. The oil will be produced west lines of the east 200 acres of through perforations between the the west 422 acres of section 19, top of the Silurian at 4,982 feet, and block C-34, psl survey. It is slated to drill through the

San Andres, and it say be carried high on the Silurian to the same line's 1,840-mile natural gas line to 7,500 feet to explore into the point in the Wood Rover No. 1 Lutz, from South Texas to New York Clear Fork section of the Permian. one location to the northeast, which Norwood Drilling Company will dig the venture with rotary tools.

Derrick is being will and other material is being moved in to the lo-

Mitchell Wildcat On

port policy committee-George Mar- was reported by unofficial sources lenburger lime, and to be taking drillstem test.

This development has been drillports have listed a top on the El-

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 84, block 26, TP survey, and 16 miles northwest of the Jameson field in Northwest Coke County, the nearest proven producing area. Up to now the No. 1 Girvin has not been credited with having logged any signs of oil or gag.

Magnolia Drills On In Gaines Devonian

Last report had it below 12,531 feet, penetrating lime and chert. It is thought to be still in Devonian.

Gulf Strikes New Pay In C-Bar Pool

at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3-G-C

at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3-G-C Hattie Connell, outpost to Silurian and Connell production in the pool.

That project drillstem tested the San Andres-Permian at 3,498-3,549 feet and showed gas at the top in live minutes. Oil reached the surface in one hour and 10 minutes and flowed into pits 24 minutes. It was for cement to cure on 7 5/8-inch (Contagn).

degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 580-1. servers think it will complete as a 000 gallons. new discovery from the current for- Tax-Free Experts Location is 1,980 feet from north

and 660 feet from east lines of sec-

Humble Goes In For Deep Test In Crane

Humble Oil & Refining Company mately \$42,000,000 dollars annually. No. 1 Jax Cowden, deep wildcat in realized \$72,000,000. Central-East Crane County, six and

Total depth was 10,725 feet in an unidentified dolomite formation a high priority number. burger. The venture is correlated to be low on that strata.

This prospector, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 58, block X, CCSD&RGNG survey, has encountered no promising shows of production up to now.

New Well Indicated

Indications of a new producer in REFINERS CONTINUE lumberger survey, at the end of the man; N. V. Gilliland, district sales- Talton, district electrical foreman; south and east lines of section 451, the Dixieland field of North Reeves GRADUAL REDUCTION County have developed for May, Finch & Andrade at their No. 2 duction in operations as industry

> shot in the oil zone. Gravity of the petroleum was effective. Gasoline stocks soared to around 37 degrees. Observers think an all-time high of 117.169.000 barthe well will settle to a daily pro- rels.

barrels of oil. Abell Outpost Flows 150 BOPH In Silurian

Wood River Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Hooks, one-location outpost to proven production in the Abell-Silurian field of North Pecos County, and 331 feet from north and east lines of lot 6, section 27 block 9, H&GN survey, flowed at the rate of 150 barrels of oil per nour from the Silurian during a drillstem test in the top of that

formation at 4,926-55 feet. A flow was through a five-eighth in bottom hole choke. There was no water. Gas volume was at the approximate rate of 1,400,000 cubic eet per day.

Operator is to run a string of 7inch casing to bottom and cement the total depth.

This project is said to be 70 feet

La Gloria Tests At Schleicher Wildcat

A drillstem test was run in Pe nsylvania lime of East-Central Schleicher County at La Gloria Corporation No. 1 Hayden Baugh, wildcat five miles north of the

The tool was open 45 minutes at ,692-5,700 fee, on a zone which air held at the surface for 30 minutes. There was no gas. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling

mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. More hole was being made. This venture, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block M. GH&SA survey, has not yet entered the Strawn reef lime of the Pennslyvanian, according to informed observers. It is scheduled to examine that formation.

Howard Test Fails On Two DST Tries

Magnolia Petroleum Company attempted to drillstem test on its No. 1-A Herman Gartner, slated 8,500foot wildcat in the Vincent area of drilling ahead toward the South- extreme Northeast Howard County east Gaines County Ellenburger After topping the Canyon lime with its No. 1 Hicks, wildcat 14 of the Pennsylvanian on 7,503 feet, miles southwest of Lamesa, and 660 the prospector made hole to 7,520 feet from north and west lines of feet. A packer was set at 7,506 feet and two examinations tried. Both failed. Operator was preparing to

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigation District sur-

Seaboard Runs Pipe On Vealmoor Tests

In the area adjacent to the Vealmoor field of North-Central How-ard County, Seaboard Oil Company

Texas Legislators Consider Tax On Gasoline For Export

receive at least a slight pinch if dent, estimates the nation's provi Natural gas long has caused worry fined petroleum products are being

Indications are that a sufficient number of the representatives and senators at present are willing to

take some sort of action. Most Texans, while considering automobile expenses, would be glad to see enactment of a gasoline proposal, but residents of other states

would not be too happy. Rep. Davis Clifton has asked that the state's four-cent per gallon sales tax on gasoline be repealed and replaced with a one-cent levy per gallon on all combustible fuels, including naptha, gasoline, butane and propane.

This is the only exploration in This would mean a three-cent the area to show production from saving for Texans on each gallon the San Andres. On last report it of gasoline purchased. Last year civil engineer; V. D. Meisenheimer, K. C. Langston, roustabout gang at 7,050 feet, the venture deepened was waiting on orders. Informed on their purchases totaled 2,177,330,-

> Texas produced gasoline exported -tax free as far as the Texas State Treasury is concerned—totaled \$9,-445,670,000. Under Clifton's bill these exports would be subject to a one-cent tax per gallon, a tax that could be expected to be passed on to the non-Texan consumers. Clifton estimates his plan would

was going in to drillstem test its Last year the four-cent gasoline tax The plan is slated for early conone-half miles west of the town of sideration under a system whereby representatives draw for priority

boost the state's income by approxi-

in introduction of bills. Clifton drew Two bills would replace state's natural gas receipts tax with levies of one or one and one half cents per 1,000 cubic feet as pro-

A similar proposal passed the rigus. House two years ago but died in the Senate. Authors of the natural gas bills figure an income of from \$32,000,-000 to \$42,000,000, compared with

\$8,500,000 received last year under

the gross receipts plan.

duced or gathered.

Mollie P. Anderson, 900 feet from leaders puzzle over problems ineast and 2,310 feet from south lines volving crude oil production cutwaiting on the cement job to cure of section 12, block 2, H&GN sur- backs, imports, and uncertain prices. For the week ended February 5 From the Delaware sand pay be- refiners cut operations 2.7 per cent tween 3,800 and 4,000 feet, the pro- below the previous week. Crude ject flowed 75 barrels of oil in 24 production dropped an average of hours, following a nitro glycerin 87.65 barrels daily as Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas cutbacks became

> Eighteen of the 24 states listed iff the weekly American Petroleum Institute report showed crude production declines, ranging from a 50 barrel daily drop in Florida to a 49,950 barrel slash in Kansas.

> Only three reported increases. Louisiana was up 1900 barrels daily, Michigan 850 and Indiana 50. Production in Virginia, Nebraska, and Utah was unchanged. Production for the week had

daily average of 5,351,200 barrels, compared with a year earlier figure of 5.332,575. Stocks continued to hold their own although refineries were operating at 89.4 per cent of capacity and despite Winter demands for heating fuel. Light fuel oil stocks were 26,000,000 barrels ahead of the same 1947 week, heavy fuel 32,000,-

000 and kerosene 11,000,000.

HERE AND THERE: The Texas Legislature has been asked to set a 10-year limitation on the time a person can retain formation see mineral title to land he sells . . First pipe deliveries are being made for Transcontinental Gas pipe high on the Silurian to the same line's 1,840-mile natural gas line HOWARD SALES CO.

HOUSTON (P) Many pocket- Southern Georgia . . . G. G. Oberbooks throughout the nation will fell, Phillips Petroleum vice presinatural resources tax bills before ed reserves of natural gas are adethe Texas Legislature are adopted. quate to supply for 35 years. The legislators don't like to see. The Illinois Geological survey has the state's valuable resources ex- placed 1948's well completions at ported on a near tax-free basis. 21.6 per cent above 1947 . . . An Interior Department official says his and now gasoline and other re- office has been flooded with applications for Utah oil and gas leases following discovery of oil there last

Neighborhood Infuriated As Pet Poisoned

By TANNER LAINE A Midland neighborhood is in-

furiated and alarmed. Saturday, a beautiful Persian cat, pet of little Miss Susan Gardner, was poisoned and died. Susan was heart-broken.

And the neighbors are ired. There are many small children in the sector and it is feared the tots may get hold of some of the dog poisoning fiend's bait. Parents of Susan, Mr. and Mrs.

Street, offered a \$25 reward to add to the \$700 offer or the Midiand SPCA for the capture and conviction of any pet poisoner. Surely there is no consolation to any fiend for having poisoned the

Frank Gardner, 1105 West Illinois

defenseless nine-months-old, white, blue-eyed pet of Susan Gardner.

And, Brother, if anyone in that neighborhood should ever find the poisoner!

MIDLAND BOY HIT BY CAR AT INTERSECTION Billy Bush, 11, of 304 South Terrell Street, was "skinned" considerably Saturday afternoon when struck by a car at the intersection of Main and Texas Streets. His injuries were not thought to be se-

LEAVES HOSPITAL D. E. Barnes, who underwent an appendectomy at Western Clinic-Hospital Wednesday, was released Saturday, attendants reported.

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pits to clean for the remainder of H. McCarty, district superintend- the period at the rate of 15 to 20 boss; R. M. Gillette, district chief Operator was preparing to run anclerk; C. J. Ham, roustabout gang other drillstem test, then take an pusher; P. E. Lewis, mechanical su- initial production test and complete pervisor; D. Seibold, roustabout the well as a new field opener. The

Republic Natural To

once at a lower Permian wildcat in extreme Southeast Yoakum County, two and one-half miles northwest

Flour Bluff Oil Company and Olson Drilling Company No. 1 Girvin, Southeast Mitchell County wildcat, Page-Strawn field. 10 miles southeast of Colorado City,

lenburger

Magnolia Petroleum Company was tract 16, league 273, Loving CSL

A new pay has been discovered on the north side of the C-Bar multi-pay field in North Crane County

year. Rather, they will be encouraged to provide their present forces with the best equipment and training possible under the circumstances.

in an effort to roll westward to the featured speaker for the first 1949 Atlantic, it would be assumed his front line forces would be fully restricted speaker for the first 1949 of Levelland Field equipped and virtually self sufficient for the first phases of such a

Costs Not Determined Thus, it is reasoned that even a heavy aerial blow at his supply centers far behind the fighting line would be of little immediate avail. So such a speedy march might best be prevented on the ground.

Now and for some time to come. the role of the United States in the Atlantic defense program is likely to be chiefly that of military adviser and furnisher of weapons. Because estimates of the total cost to the United States in dollars and equipment must be ready for

submission to Congress soon, American military authorities here and in the London sessions of the Western European defense organization are striving to come up with some reasonably concrete figures. Unofficial guesses have ranged between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

What the United States is trying to do now is to find out the Chapter of the American Petroleum extent of this deficit, determine how much of it can be met by withdrawing equipment from existing stocks, and estimate how much new

Blockade-Busting Ex-GI Given Fine **And Prison Term**

BERLIN-(A)-Edward J. Lada's mission of love got him a \$70 fine

The 28-year-old former parachute trooper from Newark, N. J., the occupation forces in Germany. He said he will appeal.

Lada had won a lot of sympathy when he was arrested last August after having cracked the Soviet blockade. He said he came here to see his sweetheart, Ruth Riecki, 23, whom he had wooed when he served with the U.S. Army in Germany.

*Gets Valentine By Roundabout Route

DALLAS-(P)-Joe Bob Binford, 11, addressed a valentine to his girl friend, stamped it and hitched it to a pair of helium-filled bal-

Several days later, Sybil Herbst, On Permian Basin a month younger than Joe Bob, received the valentine. It came by mail from Corsicana. With it came a note from two

older men-Alan Gaines and Randell Jackson, students at Navarro Junior College in Corsicana. They

"We found the balloons x x about eleven miles southeast of Corsicana, lodged in a tree top. Rescued

the valentine and sent the balloons on their way." Joe Bob had figured something like that might happen. He had enclosed this note with the valentine: "If you love girls, please add your name and drop this valentine in

Texas Citrus Loss Now Thought Heavy

AUSTIN -(AP)- Processors of Texas' citrus belt are working night and day to salvage as much of the freeze-damaged grapefruit and trange crop as possible.

A special report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Saturday estimated that 38 per cent of the unharvested grapefruit crop will be lost. The entire crop probefore the late January freezes, will

be down about 24 per cent.

The USDA said unharvested orange crop losses will run about one-third. The freeze will cost growers about 15 per cent of the total estimated orange production.

Federal Spending To Maintain Prosperity

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Expected federal spending increases should uphold prosperity this year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said Saturday.

The agency has a favorable record of forecasting changes in business conditions. Its 1949 prediction was condition-

on congressional approval of the higher expenditures proposed by President Truman in his budget

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> D. B. McGinty L. Dene Stephens



This trend in thinking became evident Saturday in the light of discussions in authoritative quarters. As a result, there is no apparent disposition here to press the countries of Western Europe to build up a large number of divisions this year. Rather, they will be encour-

Andrew M. Howsley, independentoil operator of Albany, and general And, if an aggressor should strike counsel for the Texas Mid-Continent of the Counsel for the Counsel for



Andrew M. Howsley

The program will be at 6 p. m. February 25 in Odessa. the state and national level. He is be used for the injection and in touch with all those matters, and pressuring. W. D. Lane of Midland, chairman of the chapter says he can assure all members of the organization that they will benefit from hearing the

address. Howsley has served as general counsel for the association since

Tenn., and the University of Texin 1923 at Albany, Shakelford Coun- session is to be held February 14ty, and later served as county attorney of that county for two terms. He also served as a member of the 42nd Legislature in the House of Representatives.

His career in law and in the operation of stripper wells in West-Central Texas has given Howsley wide experience with legal, legislative, and production problems of the Texas oil operator.

Following the talk im the Ector County Auditorium, a barrecue dinner will be served.

Journal's Stormont **Preparing Features**

Dave H. Stormont of Dallas, district editor for The Oil and Gas Journal, is spending several days in Midland and other Permian Basin centers securing information for a series of feature articles which will be published in The Journal during the next few months.

A cooperative engineering study of the Levelland field of Hockley and Cochran County has recently been completed.

That survey was primarily made to provide owners of properties in that area with complete and accurate information on which to base decision as to whether or not they desired to undertake a program of

A full report on the survey has been provided to all operators in the Levelland field. After the interested producers have had time to study the report, a meeting will of that service was spent as a scout. proposed repressuring project. Construction is to start in the near future on a large gasoline

plant to take all flare gas from the Levelland field. That plant is to be erected by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and associates. It is due to be ready for operation early in 1950.

When it is operating there will Howsley's address will cover the be a large volume of residue gas, by Cities Service executives regardlegislative problems which are fac- from which the liquid hydrocarbons ing the identity of the person who G. Lee, chief engineer; J. M. Lineing the Texas oil industry, both on have been extracted, which could

Haighs In California For AIME Meeting

in a U. S. Military Government was retained as attorney for the logist in charge of the Midland of-Berte R. Haigh, supervising geo-Following law school training at Mrs. Haigh have gone to San Fran- feet and cemented with 500 sacks. Cumberland University, Lebanon, cisco to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Min- to drill out and make new hole to- visor; T. D. Stewart, district gauger;

Adam Becomes New Geologist For Skelly west lines of section 29, block 32,

William L. Adam is a new man on the geological staff of the Permian Basin district office of Skelly Oil Company in Midland. Allem Ehlers is district geologist. Adam recently received his master of science in geology degree from the University of Michigan.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen extinguished a blaze in an automobile at the Terrell Street crossing of the Texas and Pacific railroad about 4 p. m. Saturday. Damage was said to be slight.

PARENTS ARE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed Smith, Sr. of Clarendon are here for the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore, and Mr. Moore.

Time And Strip Teasers Threaten Old World Charm Of New Orleans 'Quarter'

leans is battling to save the old in New York and Chicago. world charm of its French Quarter Many Bars from the inroads of time and strip

Thus far, there has been signififeaturing the eighteenth century War II. architecture. In recent months repairs have been made to hundreds of picturesque but crumbling old structures.

Meanwhile, a number of night spots have been persuaded to tone down or eliminate their risque girl shows. But the crucial battle on this front is expected when the crowds come for Mardi Gras, which falls March 1. Visitors will be looking for fun and some will prefer it

"If we can get through carnival okay, we've got this thing licked," says the chairman of a businessmen's committee striving to clean up the quarter. Burlesque Battle

The battle on burlesque and strip shows is an old New Orleans problem-how to blend the city's quaintness with its reputation for lusty sport. As Police Superintendent A. New Regulations

. Waters puts it: "The city government realizes that pect to have a good time here. We law regulating liquor sales. Among believe it is good community advertising to permit this area to degenerate into the atmosphere of a cheap and noisy badwy house."

In previous marches to morality wildcat to 6,000 feet to test into the Ellemburger, was making hole below 1,199 feet in lower Permian lime and shale.

The commission has four men in the quarter every night. Each inspects 10 of the section's 120 km. don't want to make a Boston Com- other things, the law forbids sale of

In previous marches to morality, every evening. the city has eliminated more extreme forms of vice: A wide open red light district, the practice of keeping squadron mistresses, and various pastimes associated with lusty wa-

terfront neighborhoods. However, those were native-grown evils. Even genteel folk tell visitors about the city's wicked past. But the burlesque, say the natives, isn't a part of the city's life and charm and never can be. The owner of one place, irked at complaints, re-

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NEW ORLEANS -(P) New Or- like those presented in night clubs

The quarter has long and many bars and a few small night clubs. But the present profusion of "Allcant progress. New buildings are Girl Floor Shows" dates from World

Impetus to the clean-up campaign came from several directions. The French Quarter Residents' Association complained repeatedly about the hot spots, and claimed

they were attracting criminal characters from other states. The Vieux Carre Commission,

formed to preserve the architecture of the old quarter, warred against glaring and suggestive signs. Early in January the Young Men's Business club called a mass meeting at which speakers declared "nude posters, lewd shows, and high-priced Police Superintendent Watters proclaimed a drive on sidewalk bark-

drinks" were ruining the quarter. ers for the shows, "nude and seminude suggestive exterior sings," floor show acts "described by official observers as lewd and lascivious," and "pandering taxicab drivers."

A major force in the fight is the State Alcohol Control Board, crevisitors and some local citizens ex- ated last year to administer a new

Approval is necessary for any construction, demolition, repair or modification of a building in the area of the original city laid out by Bien-

Intensive renovation began last Summer after five tons of debris crashed into Royal Street from the third floor cornice of a 120-year-old

The city public safety department conducted an immediate survey and conducted an immediate survey and issued orders for repairs at once to No. 1 Alley, Central Hale County 341 structures, including major re-

There were two more collapses in the quarter, however, before the year was out. Last month Walter feet in black shale, which is unoffi-Cook Keenan, architect for the Vieux cially unidentified, and was drilling carre Commission, estimated 390 repair projects were under way in the quarter.

Sauer Resigns Post With Cities Service

Joe G. Sauer, district landman in the Permian Basin for Cities Service Oil Company, has resigned and is leaving that concern on March 1. He has not announced his plans for the future, other than to say

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Joe G. Sauer

that he will remain in Midland and in the oil business. Sauer went to work in the

business almost 20 years ago. He started with the old Indian Territories Illuminating Oil Company. When that concern was absorbed by gas injection and repressuring for Cities Service in 1941, he went along the San Andres-Permian reservoir. in the merger and has been on the Cities Service payroll ever since. Nine Years In Permian Basin

He has been in the Permian Bas-Mexico for the past five years.

Scouts Association. Before coming to the Permian

other areas of Texas. No announcement has been made will succeed Sauer on the Permian barger, assistant construction fore-Basin district landman's job.

casing cemented at 3,194 feet with After the cement sets, operator is

duct "prejudicial to good order" of as, Howsley began practicing law ing & Metallurgical Engineers. That ward 8,000 feet for an attempt at L. P. Strickland, mechanical superproduction from the Pennsylvanian. visor; R. R. Stringer, welder special; the west, Seaboard No. 1 May Zant | clerk; J. W. Taylor, mechanical suwas still trying to regain circulation before drilling ahead. Total depth is 6.400 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and T-3-N, TP survey.

Flanker Spudded To Reagan Bend Strike

Plymouth Oil Company has spudded an offset to its No. 1-46 Elliott, discovery from the Bend section of the Pennsylvanian in West-Central

Reagon County. The new semi-wildcat is the concern't No. 1-50 Elliott, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 50, block Y, TCRR survey. about one and one-fourth miles northeast of the Benedum field in Upton County.

It was past 215 feet in red beds and making new hole.

Midland Ellenburger Given Up By Texaco

Possibilities of production from he Ellenburger in West Midland County have been given up-temporarily, at least-by the Texas Company as it reduced hole on its No. 1 Scharbauer, wildcat one mile south of the Midland Air Terminal for tests of the Strawn lime of the

Pennsylvanian. The last swabbing gauge on perforations at 13,049-139 feet in the Ellenburger showed 55.56 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in

nine hours. A bridging plug has now been set at 10,700 feet and the venture was perforating at 10,520-10,635 feet in the Strawn. In case that formation proves unproductive, operator may return to the Ellenburger and try to make a well there. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block

Barnes Abandons Andrews Wildcat

40, T-2-S, TP survey.

J. C. Barnes was unofficially reported to have plugged and abandoned his No. 1 Munger & Nix, West-Central Andrews County wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block A-41, psl survey, about 12 miles west and a little south of the town of Andrews. Total depth was 7,507 feet in lime. No promising shows of oil or gas were reported.

Sun Deepens After **DST In Tom Green**

Sun Oil Company, et al, No. 1 Pulliam, Central Tom Green Coun-

in the Clear Fork which had some slight oil stains. There was a slight blow of air at the surface for three minutes. Recovery was five feet of drilling mud,

with no shows of oil, gas or water Hale Wildcat Drills On With No Shows

ter, and 660 feet from north and

Russell To Work In Geological Consultant Field

Harry J. Russell, Jr., is a new geologist consultant in Midland. He has established offices at 109 Wil-

He recently resigned as consulting geologist for the Midland division office of American Trading & Production Corporation. He had been with that concern approximately one and one-half years.

Russell took his B, S. degree in geology from the University of Iowa in 1938. He did graduate work at that institution through 1939, and then put in a hitch with the Iowa Geological Survey. Was An Air Officer

He went from that assignment to job with Gulf Oil Corporation in Wichita, Kans., and remained there until he went in the U. S. Army during the war. He served as an Air Force intelligence officer and was released with the rank of major. When he left military service in 1945 Gulf assigned him to Hobbs,

N. M., and he worked there until he joined American Trading & Production Corporation in 1947. During his first six months with that company he was assigned to work in Virginia. Following that he came to Midland and has been here since.

Executive-

(Continued from page 4) ent; H. E. Hensley, assistant district superintendent; M. E. Banks, dis- and 660 feet from south and east in nine years. The first four years trict gauger; H. H. Barnes, chief engineer; J. K. Bounds, tank fore- mented a string of 95/8-inch casing be called at which time a decision He has been district landman for man; L. E. Boyd, district chief at 3,762 feet with 1,200 sacks of likely will be reached regarding the West Texas and Southeast New clerk; L. L. Buford, mechanical supervisor; W. G. Campbell, district cement job to cure before drilling During the last two years of his warehouseman; W. H. Caudle, dis- ahead. scouting work Sauer served as a trict gauger; T. W. Cooper, district vice president of the Midland Oil gauger; J. I. Craft, mechanical supervisor: and.

O. V. Cunningham, chief engineer; Basin he worked in Oklahoma, Kan-sas, Nebraska, Mississippi, and in T. W. Detlefs, welder special; F. M. Ford, district gauger; L. Howard, assistant connection foreman; J. E. Jones, assistant chief engineer; A. man; J. W. Lowther, district gauger;

T. V. McGannon, district gauger: E. C. Maddox, connection foreman; C. E. Murray, chief engineer; S. R. Plummer, assistant connection foreman; L. E. Prew, district gauger; Seaboard No. 3 H. N. Zant, 660 V. R. Reeves, mechanical supervisor; feet from south and west lines of W. J. Robertson, district gauger; F.

M. O. Smith, mechanical super-Offsetting the Vealmoor pool on M. I. Tarrant, assistant district chief tinental Oil Company, Los Angeles, County. trict gauger.

Eddy Wildcat

tion 34-9s-36e, had reached 12,622 feet in black lime, thought to still be Mississippian, and was drilling

This development is one location south of the Crossroads discovery. It is extra low geologically, but has found possibilities of making a new discovery for the area from the Mississippian in a section above the present level of operations. Testing Devonian Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Saw-

yer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-9s-36e, and a southwest outpost to the Crossroads field, topped the Devonian, according to samples at 12,710 feet. Elevation is 4,043 feet. According to unofficial corelations it is approximately 500 feet low on the top of that formation to the initial producer from the Devonian in the Crossroads field. The exploration was taking a drillstem test at 12,-705-745 feet, at last report.

Informed sources said the zone being investigated did not show any evidences of petroleum in the drilling samples.

Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe Pacific, an outpost to the Crossroads field and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-9s-36e, was due to have spudded at the end of last week. It should get surface casing set and cemented and be ready to drill ahead by the end of the current week. Sets Intermediate Pipe

Stanolind No. 1 Leonard-Federal, in extreme Southeast Lea County, lines of section 11-26s-37e, had ce-

Tomlinson Elected President Of AAPG

C. W. Tomlinson, independent petroleum geologist and oil operator of Ardmore, Okla., has been elected president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for 1949-50. He succeeds Paul Weaver of Gulf Oil Corporation at Hous-

Also elected to offices for the next term were T. A. Lind, Toronto, Ontario, vice president; H. N. Toler, Jackson, Miss., secretary-treasurer; and Alfred H. Bell, Urbana, Ill. fice of the University Lands, and vey, rar. 7 5/8-inch pipe to 3,201 countant; J. O. Sehon, district gaug-

vice president; J. V. Howell, inde-

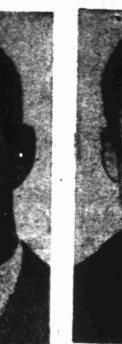
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W. T. (Bill) Schneider



Ralph D. Chambers



John V. Norman, Jr.

Officers of the West Texas Geological Society, with headquarters in Midland, for 1949, are: W. T. (Bill) Schneider is president. He is with Honolulu Oil Corporation. Ralph D. Chambers is vice president. He is with Continental Oil Company. Jesse A. Rogers is secretary. He is district geologist for the Texas Company in West Texas. John V. Norman, Jr., is treasurer. He is district geologist in Midland for Forest Oil Corporation. All are of Midland.

Bid At Land Auction Meeting Of WTGS

Jesse A. Rogers

Cremin of Midland made the highslated for St. Louis, Mo., March 14- est bid in the February sale of oil as Geological Society, Monday at Retiring officers other than the State Land Office in Santa Fe. He president are Roy M. Barnes, Con- paid \$20,101 for 560 acres in Lea Bear Hunt on the Alaskan Penin-

pervisor; W. E. Thomas, district pendent of Tulsa, secretary-treasur- bid \$18,305 for 1,069 acres in San He will explain the geology shown gauger; L. L. Thompson, district er; and Clarence L. Moody, The Juan County. Oil and gas leases on in the slides. gauger, and J. C. Westbrook, dis- Ohio Oil Company, Shreveport, edi- 35 tracts were sold, bringing a total

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Cremin Has Largest Moore Will Talk At

SANTA FE, N. M. — Walter C. P. D. Moore, of Moore Exploration Company in Midland, is to give a talk at a meeting of the West Texand gas leases on state land at the 8 p. m. in the District Court Room. His talk will be titled "A Brown sula," and will be illustrated with Skelly Oil Company successfully more than 300 kodachrome slides.

Also on display will be numerous maps and a large bearskin trophy.

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Joyce Morrison takes a ski run in the Canadian Rockies hard by Banff, Alberta, where she has been chosen queen of the winter carnival, Feb. 10-13.

Midland Host For Junior High Meet

Midland will be host to a junior high school basketball tourney Saturday in the MHS gym. Area teams entered include Odessa, Lamesa, Wink, Andrews, Seminole, San Angelo, Colorado City and Mid-

Play gets underway at 9 a. m. with Odessa playing Lamesa. Wink meets An-:drews at 10 a. m. and Semi-semi-final championship bracket high series with 2,575 and high ond place in the standings.

land.

Midland engages San Angelo at Semi-finals are carded in the championship bracket at 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. with consolation semifinals at 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Finals in the championship brack-

consolation finals carded at 7:30 p. Winner of the Odessa-Lamesa contest meets the winner of the Wink-Andrews game in the first

Two Abilene Pals Make Advancement In Mitt Tourney

Adams, heavy, and Bill Burkhart, welter-moved into the semi-final Boxing Champ, Dies round of the Texas Golden Gloves tournament here Friday night with clear-cut victories

Lyday of Paris. He won by TKO. Other results involving West Texans: Jesse Herrera, 111, San Antonio, defeated Carlos Martinez, 113, Lubbock: Roland Conway, 118, Dallas, scored TKO over Maurice Garland, 118, Abilene; Leon Palacia, 119. Amarillo, defeated Burt Stringer, 119, Sul Ross College (Odessa); Valentino Luna, 127, Austin, dedie Garza, 136, San Antonio, knock- nowned name ed out Loy Mead, 135, Odessa; Clyde Daniels, 135, Fort Worth, won by Levinsky grabbed the world's l default from Bill Tabor, 135, Cis- heavy crown in 1916 by beating

ard Smith, 148, Beaumont; Adolfo Jersey City, N. J. Martinez, 145, El Paso, hung a The battler continued fighting TKO on Jack Lawrence, 146, Hous- in 1922 lost a 12-round decision ton; John Willingham, 172, Brown- Gene Tunney in a bout for wood, scored TKO over Ralph Peck, American light heavy title. His 171, Temple: Willis Hawkins, 156, fight was in 1929 when he Amarillo, scored TKO over Wayne knocked out in five rounds by Phelan, 161, Brownwood.

135. Amarillo.

ner of the San Angelo-Midland game son. in the second semi-final championship bracket game. Loser In Consolation Loser of the Odessa - Lamesa game meets the loser of the Wink-

Andrews game in the first consolation semi-final game and the loser et are slated at 8:30 p. m. with the of the Seminole-Colorado City game meets the loser of the San Angelo Midland game in the second consc lation semi-final game.

Admission will be charged by ses sions. There will be three sessionsmorning, afternoon and night. Rate are 30 cents for students and cents for adults per session.

Battling Levinsky, FORT WORTH — The battling buddies of Hardin-Simmons—Tom Adams, heavy, and Bill Frankling

Levinsky, who fought 560 bouts in Adams beat Red Worley of San his 19-year ring career and onc Angelo. Burkhart disposed of Ken held the light heavyweight championship, died Saturday at the ag

An illness of several months wa aggravated by a recent automobile accident. Levinsky then sank grad ually until he died at home. Levinsky's real name was Barne Lebrowitz. He began his boxing car

eer as Barney Williams and three feated E. Sparks, 126, Lubbock: Ed- | years later changed to his more re-Managed by Dumb Dan Morgan

co; Winston Lackey, 136, Brown- Dillon in a 10-rounder at Bo wood, defeated John Hernandez, He lost it four years later fourth-round knockout at the h Ray Cruz, 144, Odessa, beat Ben- of France's Georges Carpentie

Ven Porat at Grand Rapids, Mic

Dinner Gong Upsets Favorites At 'Nita

ARCADIA, CALIF.-(P)-Dinner Gong won the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap Saturday before 48,000 fans at Santa Anita Park.

Dinner Gong raced the mile and one-eighth over a muddy track in 1:49 3/5 and won by about five He is owned by Abe Hirschberg

of San Francisco and was the longest shot on the board. Autocrat was second in a photo finish with War Trophy. Dinner Gong paid \$23.60, \$10.10 and \$5.30; Autocrat \$6.60 and \$4.50;

War Trophy \$6.50. On Trust, the heavy favorite as an entry with Ace Admiral, ran fourth in the seven-horse field, and Ace Admiral also failed to get into the money.

The winner collected \$36,700 net

out of a gross purse of \$60,300. Four candidates were scratched out because of the muddy track. They were Rose Beam, Stepfather, Solidarity and See-Tee-See. The winner was ridden by Jackie

Blocked That Kick



Goalie of Spurs team, lying on turf, stops the opponents' attack by plunging to the feet of the Arsenal man, dropping to knees, before a capacity crowd in London. It is the first Football Association Cup match bringing together the famous clubs.

VFW Tops City Loop The VFW team holds to

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first-round games.

BIG SPRING - Coaches of the

four schools eligible for the District 3-AA basketball playoff were to meet

here Sunday to discuss plans for

Coaches of Lamesa, San Angelo,

Abilene and Big Spring were to draw

The district champion must be

The condition of Mrs. B. C. Cook,

Preshly made bolled dressing -

still hot-is delicious poured over

who is ill in Western Clinic-Hos-

pital, was reported Saturday night

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Sports.

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BOWLING

Tommie's Electric captured two games from Houston Hill Contractors; Reporter-Telegraph and had been as a polytopic and the contract of the con Telegram nabbed a couple ace, King's Conoco swept three from Banner Creamery; Ha- games from Curtis Pontiac and two ney's Humble Service swept three from Murray-Young Motors: Elder from Scharbauer Hotel; Pabst Blue Chevrolet beat Curtis Pontiac three Ribbon grabbed three from Odessa games; Hoover Body Shop grabbed Shell Club; in Major League Bowl- a three-game series from Murraying matches at Plamor Palace. Young.

By winning, Tommie's increased its league lead. The team kegged Conoco team has slipped it to secnole tangles with Colorado game. The winner of the Seminole-City at 11 a. m. game of 991. This is a new high colorado City game meets the win-league record for a game this sea-motive League one Pop Reed, who

Lewis of Haney's rolled a big 621

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	Self153	118	182	45
	Hill124	163	201	48
	Young172	181	165	51
	Mitchell149			49

	Mitchell	149	185	158	492
	Handicap	22	22	22	66
	Totals	760	824	884	2468
	Tommie's	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
g	Jones		170		
n	Clark		177	166	477
e	Thompson	145	128	184	457
-	Boothe				516
е	Crites			254	596
s	Totals	781	803	991	2575
e	Haney's	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
-	Lewis	199	177	245	621
	Albright		153	157	475
y	Gideon	141	121	112	374
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e	King				
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	Mashburn	1	82	183	164	52
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ı	Bradford167	159	153	479
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CHURCH LEADER TEACHES COURSE AT MCALLEN

Miss Louanna Roach, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church, is in McAllen to serve as an instructor in a cooperative leadership school being held there this week. Miss Roach was elected president of the As-sociation of Presbyterian Directors of Religious Education in Texas and Oklahoma at its recent meeting in Austin.

The Rev. Hubert Hopper, a for-mer pastor of the Midland Presby-terian Church, is pastor of the Mc-Allen church.

The VFW team holds the lead in the City Basketball League.

But the improved JayCee quintet beat the Vets in a March 3,4,5 feature game last week. The Jakes won two games during the week, whipping the VFW 44-37 and Magnolia 61-29. Other scores of the week were: School Basketball Tourna-

Thompson Agency 62, West Texas ment is scheduled at 8:45 a. VFW 35, Ranch House 28; Te Office Supply 23. Games now are being played in The Interscholastic League anthe MHS gym for the convenience nounced Saturday that the playoff

m. here March 3.

will be picked at 8:45 a. m. March

game set for 9:20 p. m.

GOES TO FORT WORTH

FORMER JUDGE VISITS HERE

of fans. Former site was the VFW for B, A, and AA conference squads recreation hall at Midland Air Ter- will be held here in Gregory Gymnasium March 3, 4, and 5. minal. Games scheduled this week include: (Tuesday night) Magnolia vs. the city conference tournament will water. They lost twice to Lamesa VFW, Ted Thompson vs. JayCees: (Thursday night) West Texas Of-

fice Supply vs. Ranch House, Ted Thompson vs. Magnolia. Starting time for first games 13 and captains was called for 3 p. m. Sunday at the VFW hall, Dis-

cussion slated included league rules and the holding of a touron March 4. nament at the end of the season. resentation at this meeting. will follow. Here are the league standings

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	nch House4			109
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W	est Tex1	4	87	229
Ma	agnolia0	5	111	175
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Lo	wther. Jakes	6		65
	rris, VFW			51
	ily, VFW			49
Br	ahaney, RH	5		47
	ugherty, RH			43
	trell, TT			36
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				Moore, VFW6	28
RS				Haskins, TT5	25
103	133	152	388	J. Smith, RH5	24
112	94	113	319	Hodges, TT4	22
133	102	136	371	Dyess, TT5	21
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				Townley, Mag2	18
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				Jackson, West Tex1	16
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153 178 176 507 Steers Favorites To Cop 1949 SWC 762 790 753 2305 Baseball Bunting

By The Associated Press The University of Texas Longhorns appear good bets to grab their 28th title in 34 season as Southwest Conference baseball teams get ready to open practice this week. Most of the squads will turn out Tuesday—first day allowed by the conference for baseball activity.

horns in the pre-season ratings are Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist. The defending champion Longhorns have ten lettermen, including nine from last year's championship club. And Bib Falk has a generous number of squadmen from

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If anyone had told Coach Jack Mashburn at the beginning of the basketball season that his 1948-49 cagers would win 11 games he would have thought the informant

But, by the way, the Purple did win half of its games and scored 777 points doing it.

It is true the MHS team did not gain the District 3-AA playoff tourney. However, it into one of the greatest guards wasn't such a bad season at in Midland High history. And

with one of the most inexperienced | Henderson, Reed Gilmore, Don Bizsquads you can imagine. One boy zell, Harrie Smith, Larry Buckinghad varsity experience. The others ham, Mickey McGee, Don Deel and were just an ambitious bunch of Jimmy Conine. kids up from the ranks. But they were eager.

The 1948-49 basketeers won 11, lost 11. They won five district contests and lost seven. They were the first to beat Big Spring at home



COACH MASHBURN

in two seasons. They split with The league also announced that Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetbe held March 11 and 12 in the and Abilene. They beat Big Spring Houston Public School Gymnasium. twice.

Conference B teams start their The Bulldogs played in three playoff March 3 at 8:45 a. m. The tournaments. And one of these alschedule for Class A teams at 3:10 most floored them for the season. p. m. the same day. Class B semi- They whipped Olney, defending A meeting of team managers | finals are slated for 8:45 a.m. March champs, in the Brownwood meet (Howard Payne) and lost to Lub-4 and Class A semi-finals at 11:30 bock, which made the finals. They Class AA play opens at 3:10 p. m. licked Grandfalls, Ozona, and Winters in the Big Lake meet and lost in sports. to Sonora in the finals. They beat The Class B consolation winner Big Spring, the winner, in the 5, and Class AA semi-final games

Odessa meet. Before going into conference The Class B championship game play, the Bulldogs had but two Reduced to simple statistics this will be at 2:05 p. m. March 5, and warmup battles. They split with Anthe Class A title game at 3:35 p. m.

Class A and AA consolation mat-But for two contests of the seaches will be held the night of March son—opener with Andrews and one 5 with the Class A championship with Odessa-the Midland kids lene, that heart-breaking 47-46 go Dr. W. L. Sutton departed Saturday night for Fort Worth to at- with Sweetwater, that too-late rally but loss 48-42 with San Angelo, that tend the Southwestern Optometry Congress, which will conclude next scoring bee with Abilene 52-46 Wednesday night. He will visit his when the Eagles were sinking 'em from "two-miles" out, that 30-22 son, Walter Lee Sutton, in Dallas night with Lamesa when the Purple ace scorer was off.

All the boys played good ball. Larry Messersmith proved to be the Judge and Mrs. Cecil C. Collings highest scorer and was one of the early, says Coach Garvin Beauwere Midland visitors Friday. He most feared schoolboy cagers in champ ... Joe Akins is apt to is the former presiding judge of the Texas. He made three all-tourna- draw the track coaching job at ment teams. Max Harris developed

among these others were hustlers, Mashburn opened the campaign all the way: Kent Miller, Lloyd The "B" boys didn't win many but they picked up valuable experience for next year. Watch for

these boys: Arnold Drake, David Weaver, Billy Phillips, Oliver Phillips, Walt Spiller, Bob Burks, Bill Branch, Buddy Johnson, Dwane Bush and Jimmy Chauncey. To the coaches and the boys, you

did a god job! The Longhorn League is ambiti-

ous to cut some of the drag out of games of the 1949 season. Urged are alert bathoys, who will supply the umps with pellets plenty pronto.

Also urged are faster strides to the plate by pitchers. Pitchers are ball players, too. They should be ready to bat their turn with no prima denna acts," one manager has wisely said.

The Longhorn League could stand a lot of "hurry" Plans to cut 15 or 20 minutes per game would be appreciated indeed by all. We will see if it can and will

be done. Hope, hope, hope! -SL-There is an old saying that has

been handed down through the years which goes, "Sometimes we can live so close to the forest that we cannot see the trees." Perhaps we can't see the trees any more, but America has turned

to a product of the forests for its recreation in such numbers that a major business has sprung up in the land in the last decade almost un-noticed. For, you see, a great number of these trees are being fashioned into bowling pins, and America has be-

come a nation of bowlers to bring

about one of the greatest transitions Each week, across this land of ours, more than 20,000,000 persons step to the foul line in the various bowling establishments and make their bid to topple all of the pins.

means that one person in every at least one night a week. The transition reached its peak during the war years. During those could have won most of them with days with such things as gasoline any nod from Lady Fortune. Take rationing and around - the - clock that 33-32 "football" game with Abi- work in the defense plants, the bowling lanes offered the best opportunity for relaxation and friendly

> competition, inasmuch as there was an establishment in almost every ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Baseball practice up at Midland

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Owner Clark Griffith welcomes son-in-law, Joe Haynes, back to the Washington Senators. The Cleveland club, which obtained the pitcher from the White Sox, had the right-hander just long enough to pay for an operation on his arm.

(Continued from page 6) MHS with assistance from Jack cage score: San Angelo 47, B Mashburn or vice-versa in assign- Spring 37 . . . Another one: Abiler ment . . . Odessa High boxers were 43, Odessa 42, in the last second . soundly beaten by Hobbs, N. M., Boy, when you have as much luc sluggers 11-3 in matches recently as that Abilene team, you can us ... Hale Motors of Odessa, a stout Garrett's snuff for brains ... Fr independent basketball team, half- day night college scores: Texa

David the other night but surprise: The dazzling, clowning Davids won to be . . . He has but one arm . . . Coaches say he is fast dribbler, ac- citizens out to see the improve jured while Gil was in high school . . . The cracked, mashed cartilage tion . . . The proposed 20,000-seat snake Gulch. addition to the Michigan stadium probably would cost more than the big bowl itself did when it was built in 1927 ... James H. Stewart. Bill Edwards Named built in 1927 . . . James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, has been named to the executive committee of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association . Ed McKeever, youthful yet veteran Follege and pro football coach, has been named backfield coach at LSU He did his college footballing at Texas Tech . . . He's coached at Boston College, Notre Dame and ther points . . . New York Yankees accuse Cleveland of "unethical" practice after Indians signed Artie Wilson, negro shortstop in Puerto . . . Pampa is in the driver's seat in the District 1-A basketball ... As of last Thursday, Charles Galey, Lubbock star, had scored 275 points and had two games left to play ... Davis of Pampa had scored 265 . . . Midland's Messersmith ended up with 287 in 21 games . . . Midland bowlers traveled in two directions for competition Sunday . . . A team of Midlanders is competing in an event at Amarillo . . . The Tommie's Electric team is rolling matches with a team at Kermit's new alleys ... More than mild interest was created Saturday in the Scharbauer

lobby when Ty Cobb was paged. Turned out Ty Cobb was L. R. Cobb and is not the "Georgia 'Peach" of baseball fame . . . For a change, Wichita Falls is heading the basketball pack of District 2-

AA . . . The Coyotes usually a high in football but low in baske ball . . . A Friday night high scho way expected to beat the House of Tech 60, Arizona 58; Oklahoma 54 Oklahoma A&M 41; Conditions Indian Park: foundation poured f 49-34 . . . Eddie Smith, Idaho new row of boxes (concrete base schoolboy cager, is known as a one- poles (pipe) erected to hold safet hand push shot artist . . . He has wire, old two-by-fours eliminated dugouts lowered . . . And lots curate passer and catches the ball ments . . . Sweetwater has three by stopping it with his body and holdover players from last year grabbing with the one arm . . . My Longhorn League team . . . The doctor friends would have more are: Stretch Jackson, Dave Stega technical terms for it: Gil John- and Bill Peeler, Jr. . . Don Olive son's operation was for the removal and Jay Hart, who used to be no of the semilunar cartilage of his mean shakes themselves as basket ift knee . . . The cartilage, which ball players, were "used up" after acts like a washer in the knee joint refereeing a city loop tilt the other to provide easy articulation, was in- night . . . Panted Don and Jay "Not as spry as we used to was' . . 30 for strays, the hound-dogs was removed in a 35-minute opera- got a coon treed down on Rattle-

Coach At Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, TENN .- (AP)-Vanderbilt University officially announced Saturday appointment of William (Bill) Edwards, line coach of the Cleveland Browns, as head football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics.

Edwards takes over the same job that Henry (Red) Sanders left when he moved to UCLA as head

Vanderbilt Vice Chancellor C. M. Sarratt said the contract is for three years and allows Edwards to pick his own staff. The size of the salary was not disclosed, in accord-

Edwards said he had not picked his assistants yet but he wants "men who can teach boys fundamentals of blocking and tackling." And he added: "You can't win without those two.'

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Arkansas 54, Texas 50. Arizona 43, Hardin-Simmons 40. Stephen F. Austin 59, Trinity 44.

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ed up in bed. There were terrible a middle aged lady was underspells of vomiting that left her weight and bothered with severe raint and despairing. Of course headaches. Medical diagnosis: there was an endless volume of gall stones, stomach ulcers, and medicine, with its usual results, chronc appendicitis. A careful An operation was half-heartedly analysis was made with Neurosuggested as a possible solution. colometer and X-ray, followed Chiropractic, Neuro calometer by precision adjustments. Now, and X-ray examinations found in her own words, "Today I feel the point of nerve wave inter- like a new woman, thanks to the farence. Precision adjustments Neurocalom ter and X-ray sys-

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BOWLING

ing League: Mabee Drilling won

three from Honolulu Oil; Skelly

out-kegged Standard 2-1; Sun

captured two from Walters 66; and Shell notched two from Union

Miller of Walters 66 kegged high

Results in the Women's Bowling, League: Haynes swept three from Failing Supply; Heath & Templeton swept three from Permutit Water Softener; Kruger Jewelry swept three from Permian Drilling; and Dunagan Sales won two from Ev-

erybody's. Wood of Kruger's rolled high game for individuals with 184 and with 536. The Walters 66 team series with 502. The Kruger team rolled high team game with 889. captured team honors for game Mabee took high team series with

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Odessa Is Host City For Baseball Clinic Scheduled Monday

School's cagers roared to the basbaseball clinics will be held in Tex- ketball championship of District ance with Vanderbilt policy, Sar- as this week with major league 21-B with a one-sided 55 to 29 vicscouts conducting the meetings for tory over Forsan in the finals of high school and amateur baseball the district tournament here Satcoaches and managers.

The first clinic is being held Sunday at El Paso. Gus Mancuso, former major lea- trict, includes Edwin Dickson and gue catcher and now scout for the Jackie Wolf of Coahoma, Billy Mor-St. Louis Browns, and John Hud- row of Stanton, Bob Beal of Knott son, scout for the New York Giants, and Baker of Forsan form a two-man team to instruct in clinics in half of the state. Jack Knott, scout for the Cincinnati Reds. and Bob Bragan, Brooklyn Dodger scout, will form another team.

The clinics are sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic League, which this year added baseball to its proam on a state-wide basis. The instructors are furnished by the National Association of Profes-

sional Baseball Leagues. Major Leaguers Invited Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the Interscholastic League, said Saturday major league stars

who live in Texas will be invited to participate in the clinics. The schedule for the schools: Mancuso-Hudson team: Sunday, El Paso; Monday, Odessa; Tuesday, Lubbock: Wednesday, Abilene; Christi; Saturday, Edinburg.

day, Tyler; Thursday, Waco; Friday,

Houston, Saturday, Beaumont.

Thursday, Austin; Friday, Corpus In Stock: Wood and Steel Desks, Knott-Bragan team: Monday, Supplies. Fine Printing. Sherman; Tuesday, Dallas; Wednes-

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Win Contests

North Elementary beat individual game with 214. Jones of Skelly bowled high individual series sports program basketball games Saturday in the MHS gym. In girls volleyball, South Elementary defeated North Elementary 50-8 and Latin American School beat West Eelementary 51-18.

> its basketball win Gary Howard scored nine points in West's win over the Latins in a

round.

the Andrews-Crane Battle.

Independent Basketball Tourna-

ment by defeating News Publish-

Company of McCamey 59 to 39 in

Imperial took third place honors

The San Angelo entry advanced

to the finals with a 61-55 win over

Imperial, with the McCamey News-

the finals here Saturday night.

by outlasting Rankin 53-45.

men drubbing Rankin 64-47.

North, West, South, Latin

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, FEXAS, FEB. 13, 1949-7

North Elementary beat South Elementary 14-9 and West Elementary beat Latin **Texas Open Lead**

SAN ANTONIO —(A)— Four professionals—Johnny

Palmer, the Badin, N. C., star, came into the eighteenth with a chance to take the lead but he went one over

on the hole and dropped into a deadlock with the other three at 203. He had a oneunder-par 70 for the last round. Douglas, of Wilmington, Del., fin-

ished with a five-under-par 66, the same as Snead, who is from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while Metz. ODESSA-Midland's freshmen cagers (ninth grade) lost in who plays out of Virginia Beach, the semi-finals here Saturday afternoon of the Odessa junior tour-Va., had a 69. ney. The Purple's loss was to Pecos 29-26. It was a hard-fought

The par 71, 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course took a terrific drubbing in Saturday's third round. A 205 by Jim Ferrier of San Francisco had stood up as the lead until most of the field was in and Snead and Metz came sweeping home with their sub-par rounds. Palmer was the last to finish. Ferrier had laid down 65-best round in the field of 64 players Saturday. His 205 landed him next to Snead, Metz, Douglas and Palmer, but in a tie with Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y. Amateurs Drop Behind

Jim Walkup of Midlothian, Ill., RANKIN—Ellis Parts of San, adjudged the outstanding player of turned in a 67 to bring his total to Angelo copped the championship the tourney, and Winston Holcomb 206 and take over seventh place. of the first annual Upton County of Rankin won best sportsmanship At 207 were Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y.; Otto Greiner, Balti-The all-tournament team includmore; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans; ed Cox, Imperial; Harris, McCamey; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, and Chick Goss, Rankin; Hopkins, San An- Harbert, Northville, Mich. Brosch gelo; and John Klick, San Angelo. had a 67, Greiner a 68, Haas a 69, Harrison a 68 and Harbert a 71 Sat- us to bill you. Trial subscription, \$6

urday. When James Monroe succeeded James Madison as President of the Not an amateur was able to break United States in 1817, the inaugurainto the top 20. The highest finish-: among the simon-pures was Doug In the final tilt, Hopkins of Ellis tion day, March 4, fell on Sunday Ford of Larchmont, N. Y., who had Parts was high point man with 20 and Monroe was not sworn in untallies. Counts of San Angelo had til March 5, leaving the United 212.

18 and Benson of McCamey 14. States technically without a Presi-

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday with \$2,000 for the winner.

At Loop Meeting

Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians and vice president of the loop, will preside at a scheduled meeting of the Long-horn League at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Bluebonnet Hotel at Sweetwa-

The meeting was booked to discuss the 1949 schedule. Hal Sayles, league president, is unable to at-

The Duke of Wellington, with a purchased commission, became lieutenant-colonel in the English Army at the age of 22.

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Jerry McGee poured in eight Palmer, Dave Douglas, Sam Snead and Dick Metz-wound points to spark the North attack in up in a tie for first place Saturday at the end of 54 holes in the \$10,000 Texas Open.

hard-fought ball game.

Midland Junior

Quint Dropped

Midland advanced to the semi-finals with a first-round vic-

Playing in the finals Saturday night were Odessa and Pecos.

tory 32-17 over Big Spring. Pecos defeated McCamey in the first

Odessa advanced with a win over Monahans and over the winner of

Ellis Parts Wins Upton Cage Tourney

Ben Harris of McCamey was dent for one day.

Upton County Stock Show Winner



Mona Sue Branch of Rankin, high school freshman and 4-H Club member, showed the grand champion and reserve champion lambs at the recent Upton County Livestock Show at McCamey. The grand champion, a mutton, weighed 134 pounds and brought \$2.50 a pound at the auction which followed the judging. The C. W. Brown Motor Company of McCamey was the purchaser. The reserve champ was a heavy Rambouillet. Mona Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guy Branch of Rankin,

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

The Board of Directors of the Midland County Farm Bureau met charge of the meeting.

County Agent Hubert Martin was livestock will be exhibited. named ex-officio member of the committee. Other members who have World Championship Midland Robeen appointed to the committee deo, will present the rodeo perare DeWayne Davis of the Chamber formances at San Angelo, beginning ship . . invasion of the Bill of of Commerce and Merwin Haag. at 2 p. m. daily. Many top con-Two more members are to be named testants of the rodeo world will to serve on the committee and when compete in the event. it is complete, the members will

name a chairman. A county - wide Farm Bureau animals will go on sale at Big meeting will be held in the near fu- Spring Monday at the fifth auction ture and at that time the Farm of the Howard County Registered Bureau insurance program will be Hereford Breeders Association.

introduced and explained. A majority of the Midland County 25 bulls and seven cows. The anifarmers and ranchers seem to be mals will be judged at a special strongly behind the Farm Bureau showing and the sale will begin movement. In some sections of the at 1 p. m. at the former Big Spring country Farm Bureau members are Army Air Field. Bill Read, Sterling said to total 75 per cent of the rural City Rancher and a Texas A&M population.

Martin said last week he expects lege Station, will be auctioneer. between 35 and 40 club steers to Sam Buchanan is president of the be shown at the Midland Livestock Howard County Registered Here-Show. His latest check revealed ford Breeders Association, while there would be lots of lambs but Tom Roden is vice-president, and fewer hogs than were expected.

Farmers and ranchers generally | Concerning the moisture, the U. still are enthusiastic over the re- S. Department of Agriculture recent moisture. Those who have leases the following about the state started plowing say everything looks as a whole: very good. In some places reports Benefits anticipated from inare that five feet of digging fails creased supplies of moisture over to reveal any dry dirt.

J. K. Redden, district manager breaking done before the moisture, cent freezes. Practically all areas of cision. for the Allis-Chalmers Manufactur- but where some land was broken the state now have an abundance ing Company, Tractor Division, Sat- deep, farmers say the seasoning is of moisture. Winter grains are, of urday announced the appointment exceptionally good. However, some course, mostly dormant, but were 000 voters, including about 150,000 of Alfred (Red) Petty of Midland farmers are having trouble with already showing better color and negroes, would be wiped out. Citias sales and service agent in the ground that was frozen and puffed should respond rapidly to warm zens would have to register again Midland trade territory, including up. They say they need another Midland, Ector, Andrews, Upton and rain to give the dirt some cohesion. Crane Counties, and adjacent areas Plowing on parts of land is said to be almost useless because the dirt Temporary sales headquarters falls right back in place instead of have been established at 400 South staying in hills.

Main Street where some equipment Some ranchers say green weeds early grazing. Death losses were now is on display. Petty plans to are coming out fairly good on range surprisingly light. erect a new and completely modern land while most say they are a building at 401 South Main Street, little slow. There are various realing the week with moderating temwith construction scheduled to besons advanced as to why the weeds peratures, farmers and ranchmen gin shortly. The new dealer has Petty has resided in Midland the last four years and has been active in civic affairs. He is a JayCee and a Potenian and a Pot a Rotarian and has assisted in most yet for them to grow.

Allis - Chalmers products include tractors of all sizes, industrial engines and harvesting equipment, including a complete line of farm maperts tell this writer that one of grains that will make rapid growth chinery. The branch here will stock the best means of preventing land as soon as temperatures moderate a complete line of parts and factory blowing and improving the soil at further. trained personnel will be on duty to the same time is to plant cover crops and turn them under. How-Petty invites farmers and others ever, that doesn't work too well here because there is usually not enough Hungary to inspect the new "WD" tractor which now is on display at his tem-Fall moisture to support cover crops.

Contour listing seems to be one of the most popular methods. While it doesn't supply the soil with or-ganic matter, it does keep the wind from blowing straight down the rows and picking up soil as it goes. Many farmers leave stubble on

Since J. A. Boyd has taken on the added duties of ACA administrative officer of Ector, Crane and Andrews counties as well as having charge of the Midland County office, he spends each Wednesday in Andrews. He hasn't had a chance to work out a definite schedule as vin "pretended to be the defenders yet. The remainder of the week is of freedom of religion and human

County committeeman W. E. Pigg | country." moved from his farm into Midland Midlanders Invited last week.

The Midland County Committee will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday to review the performance of the ACA program thus far and to approve econstitution of farms.

J. R. Cuffman, Midland High School vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, took the Midland FFA judging team to El Paso for the Southwestern Livestock

Baumann and Earl Flowers.

Breeders Of America meeting will be held in Mineral Wells 3-5 along with the Palomino show.

Claim Formation Of Super-Long Dynasty

Plans are nearing completion for ATLANTA - (P) - Talmadge Tuesday evening to select and appoint a public relations committee. day is the deadline for entries in say could create a political dynasty Bethal Graham, president, was in the show, one of the largest in West like the late Huey Long regime in Texas. More than 1,500 head of Louisiana.

Day after day the program of Everett Colborn, producer of the young Gov. Herman Talmadge has met cries on the floor of the Legislature of "Tyranny . . dictator-Rights."

In five fast-moving weeks, the

assembly has approved many bills extending the governor's power and Thirty-two outstanding breeding his opportunity for reelection. Talmadge said Saturday the opposition charges "are only what is expected. They would cry dictator if I signed an order for mother's

be judge, while Walter Britten, Col-

As the snow covering receded dur-

sentry he had gone to the border

to photograph "eventful military

objects" and to find out whether

military preparations were being

Foreign Minister Rajk said the

Mindszenty affair and "We will face

the discussion of the case before the

In a statement to the official Hun-

garian news agency, MTI, he said

President Truman, Acheson and Be-

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United Nations."

Included in the consignments are If upheld, the bills as passed or in the process of passing would:

1. Place the State Democratic Executive Committee, which Talmadge controls, above the courts in deciding if Talmadge is eligible for graduate in animal husbandry, will reelection, a much-debated ques-

> 2. Give the committee power over all other questions of eligibility and nomination for all state offices. Power To Legislature

3. Give the Legislature sole power to determine who is elected gov-C. A. Walker is secretary-treasurer. ernor and whether he is qualified. Inauguration of a governor by the Legislature would not be subject to challenge by courts.

Two years ago, Talmadge was elected and installed as governor illegally by the Legislature. After the state will much more than com- 67 days in office he was tossed out There was not too much deep pensate for losses attributed to re- by a Georgia Supreme Court de-

4. Reduce the number of voters. Present registration lists of 1,200,weather. Snow cover prevented any every four years. Registration would be packed into four months-just appreciable freeze damage to winter before the governor's race. Secregrains and cover crops. Winter tary of State Ben Fortson said this weeds and rescue grasses were also would cut the voting list more than beginning to grow and ranchers were encouraged by prospects for half. Extend County Unit System

5. Impose tightened registration procedure, requiring voters to read "intelligibly" or write "legibly" to the satisfaction of registrars. Illiteare not growing. Some say it is found losses limited generally to rates would be given a chance to available for immediate delivery at the weeds and there were no seeds equate feed supply or old age, and thouse the because the long dry spell killed off animals weakened by earlier inadthe weeds and there were no seeds equate feed supply or old age, and thouse specified in the bill. Talmadge

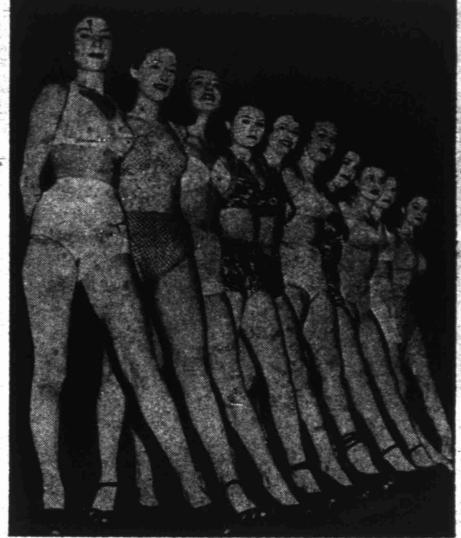
the storm was in porgress. All to general elections as well as the livestock continued to be fed as Democratic primary. The unit sys-Most persons connected with ag- range and pasture feed was still tem, similar to the National Electoriculture agree that now is a good short. Soil moisture reserves are al College, packs power in rural time to begin thinking about means now adequate to excessive in all counties, a Talmadge bulwark. Supof preventing wind erosion, but just parts of the state and winter weeds, porters said on the floor of the Legwhat to do is another problem. Ex- clovers, rescue grass and small islature this would remove the "threat" of general elections.

7. Give Talmadge power to desig nate which banks shall hold state funds on deposit and the amounts. The power was transferred from the state treasurer, a constitutional officer bonded to \$100,000. The governor is not bonded. Banks in turn may invest a portion of the deposits at large profits.

8. Tighten newspaper libel laws. Opponents charged this was an effort to stifle criticism.

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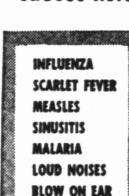
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European aid without a cut. Connally predicted the Senate committee wouldn't even make a token cut, like a five per cent slash in all government spending recommended by Senator George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Finance

divided between Odessa, Midland rights, but camouflaged their brutal and Crane.

Show judging contests sponsored

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cock County Livestock Show at Garden City February 25. The invita-tion was extended by the Garden City Lions Club, sponsor of the an-Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said an effort will be made to have a large delegation

from Midland in attendance at the show. Midlanders will wear special Judging in the show will start at 10 a. m., to be followed by a free barbecue at noon. An auction sale

will be held in the afternoon. Midland representatives the last several years have outnumbered those from other cities at the Glasscock County show.

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Dick Kryhoski, who will try out with the New York Yankees this spring, also has his eye on Alice Renner, his fellow student at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N.J. A steady campus twosome, the couple smile happily as the first baseman records their romance in the time-honored fashion. He batted in 87 runs hitting .294 for the Kansas City club of the American Association last season.

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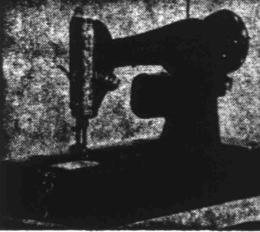
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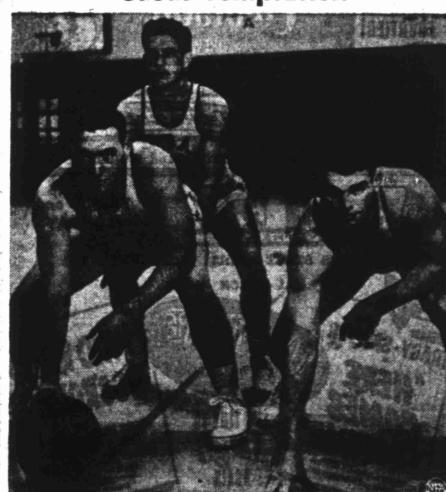
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vey in Kermit. Charlie Green, manager of the 5,000 gladiolus growers, both ama-Kermit Chamber of Commerce, had been in the Panhandle city earlier States and Canada. in the week investigating and obtaining information as to how the program was worked there. Donald Tracy, secretary of Ker-

mit's 20-man organization committee, was instructed to contact the

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Midland Gladiolus **Dealer Named Head** Of Six-State Unit

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He will serve in the area known as District 14, including the states

The North American Gladiolus Council is made up of approximately teur and commercial, in the United

Ann Menzies and a friend, Marjorie Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer of Midland, students at Radford School for Girls, El Paso, were guests of Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Menzies, on their ranch near Marfa recently.

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ter, Ruth Baden from Beta Delta

Chapter, and Myra McReynolds

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Morris, Mrs. J. F. Gaines and Mar-

Lee Ida Pinkston heads the deco-

rations committee, which includes

Dell Steel, Lilas Stewart, Mrs. Duffy

Stanley, Mrs. B. L. Denson, Clyde

On the refreshment committee,

with Mrs. Alton Brown as chairman,

are Mrs. Don DeBerry, Lillie Mae

Stovall, Lou Lemley, Mrs. J. W. Rho-

den, Mrs. Gerald Keeler and Mrs. W.

The properties committee is headed by Mrs. Lloyd Zelner, and has as members Norma Stice, Faye

Powers, Mrs. A. H. Dimney, Mary Rogers, Mrs. Randy Rubin and Mrs.

Guests To Present

North Elementary

P-TA Unit Program

Guests are to be presented on the program of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 3:45

p. m. Tuesday, at a meeting in the

Mrs. D. R. Carter, district chairman of educational relations, will

be the speaker with the subject,

"Meeting the Needs of Boys and

Girls of Elementary School Age." Mrs. J. J. Black will conduct a short

ceremony honoring Founders Day

Boys of the Cub Pack sponsored

by the school will open the meeting with a special program.

in the organization.

Parmelly and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil.

from Iota Beta Chapter.

garet Mims as members.

O. Stallings.

R. S. McKnight.

Dance Confers Title, Reveals Engagement

The Nu Phi Mu Chapter's Valen-, Mildred Bryan, Margaret Vaughan, pink carnations. tine dance Saturday night was the Jean Booth and May Sheen Spruell. Wedding Trip occasion for announing the engagement of a member and of honoring included Walter Norris, Harold Bar- lyweds left by plane for San Ananother with the designation of Val-

entine sweetheart. the Crystal Ballroom of the Schar- Ranger and Ray Phillips of Mc- sage. bauer Hotel in a setting of hearts Camey. and flowers. Helen White, who received the sweetheart title by vote of the members, was presented by Rosemary Johnson, president.

Miss White received a bouquet of roses from the chapter head, and then with Hoyle McWright, her escort for the evening, led off the dancing. Music was by Jerry Roberts' Latin Americans.

Gay Decorations Red hearts were suspended on ribbon streamers from the ceiling over the ballroom, and a huge heart backed the band platform. Colbacked the band platform. Columns in the room were twined with

with red carnations. On the punch table, the outline of a heart made of red carnations was set upright in the center, and the name of the sorority written below it in white carnations. Red candles with the flowers surrounding their bases lighted the table. The dance is planned as an anmual event by the Midland chapter, vealed as the wedding date for the which was organized last Fall as the Texas Alpha Theta Chapter. Chairmen of the committees which made plans were June Higdon, decorations; Miss Fry, refreshments; Tommie Cole, dancing; and Helen Stephens, invitations.

Chapter Personnel Officers in addition to the presimient are Verna Lou Bissett, vice president; Janie Manning, treas- napkins, and the date of the wedurer; Elizabeth Murray, recording ding was inscribed inside a heart secretary, and Mrs. Stephens, cor- traced on the cake icing. Mrs. Mack

Other active members are Nadine oree, poured punch. Manning, Louis Harless, Norma Jean Sinclair, Rita Livingston, Betty Hays, Pansy Burrus, Dortha Reising, elect, Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. A. J. Remain This Week Jean Sinclair, Rita Livingston, Betty

'News Party' Held

By Training Union in the First Baptist Church Edu- been employed with the Shell Oil cational Building Friday evening Company.

for the Winsom Training Union. Games included identifying pictures in the "morgue," writing feature stories from newspaper excerpts and others. A tour of The Reporter-Telegram building con-

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to 25 persons. A singsong rounded out the evening's en-

cluded the recreation activities.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Medders, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ray, of Midland will join for the soror-Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis, Mr. and ity's traditional Valentine dance Mrs. Don McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Monday night in the American Le-H. K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. gion Hall. Final plans were made newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter in a committee meeting Friday Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel, Mr. night. and Mrs. Martin Neill, Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis and the Rev. Raymond Hall, asso-

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Meditation—KCRS 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Observance of Lord's Supper

SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Couple Married In Church

May Catherine Sheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheen, 801 South Marienfield Street, and Johnnie Spruell, son of Mrs. W. B. Moore, 809 South Colorado Street, were united in wedlock Saturday at 10 a. m. in the parsonage of the First Christian Church in San An-The officiant at the double ring

ceremony was the Rev. G. N. Gold-The bride wore a coral rose wool

suit-dress with navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-thevalley circled with pink rosebuds.

The bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittenburg of San Angelo, served the bride and bridegroom as their only attendants for the ceremony. Mrs. Whittenburg was attired in a

navy dress and her corsage was of

Guests of members for the dance Following the ceremony the newber, Jean Conner, Bobby Stephens, tonio on a short wedding trip. For Vic Chancellor, Sinclair Murray, La- traveling, Mrs. Spruell chose a Eva Louise Fry's engagement to Moyne Tabor, Vernon Heath, Bill cream de cocoa wool gabardine Paul Haskins was revealed to the Cox of Houston, Norris Hudgins of suit. Her accessories were brown. members and guests who danced in Texarkana, Billy Wayne Griffin, of and pink rosebuds made up her cor-

> Mrs. Spruell is a graduate of the Representatives present from "big 1948 class of Midland High School sister" Beta Sigma Phi chapters were and is a member of the Nu Phi Mu Sorority. The bride is employed by Mrs. Charles Reeder of Beta Delta Magnolia Petroleum Company. Chapter and Lafara Harbison of Spruell is employed at Johnson News Agency and is also a 1948 Chaperones for the dance were graduate of Midland High School the advisor, Mrs. Bryan L. Denson, where he was a member of the Naand Mr. Denson, Mrs. G. H. Higdon, tional Honor Society.

Following the wedding trip they will reside at 207 East New York Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reising of San

Mr. And Mrs. Rhodes **Leaving For Cruise**

A cruise which will take them down the east coast of the United States, along Caribbean waters and into the Summertime countries of Announcing the engagement of her daughter. Betty, to Morris Howinto the Summertime countries of ell, Mrs. E. B. Richards entertained South America is in prospect for Thursday evening in her home, 204 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes, 1111 West ell, Mrs. E. B. Richards entertained

East Ohio Street. March 3 was re-Texas Street, when they leave this week on a trip. They plan to leave Wednesday for Mrs. Richards and Betty received New York, and spend a week there the guests in a room where red and before sailing February 25 on the white flowers emphasized Valentine SS Uruguay. The trip will take colors. In the dining room, the them to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos lace-laid table was centered with Aires. Montevideo and other cities

tulins in the same colors arranged along the east coast of South with red candles in crystal holders. America. While they are away their eightyear-old daughter, Ranelle, will visit with Mrs. Rhodes' sister in Little

Rock, Ark., and attend a private school there. Richards, sister-in-law of the hon-Guests calling were Mrs. Lucille Print Exhibit To

Corder, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Mrs. Ge-Jack Bryan, Betty Lee Hays, Dortha the National Serigraph Society of cert by John Seagle of San Antonio, guests. Reising, Rosemary Johnson and Both Miss Richards and Howell exhibition committee. will remain bers to go on sale Tuesday. were graduated from Midland High here through this week, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. F. C. Cummings, will act as in charge. Members adopted club School last Spring, and both have Thompson, committee chairman, an- program director, substituting for by-laws, and a telephone committee

for sale, and offer art lovers an Joe H. Roos, who is a new member

students in Rene Mazza's art class- "Golliwogs' Cake Walk." praised the quality of the exhibit, be "Romance," played by Mrs. Euwhich comprises work by Americans.

Dressed For Role



Wednesday through Saturday in the City-County Auditorium. In playing the lead of the John Van Druten comedy, she is following in the footsteps of Mady Christians, who created the role on Broadway, and Irene Dunne, who played it in the successful movie

Club Program

version. A cast of 22 persons as-

Slated Monday A change of meeting date for the Civic Music Club has been made bins and Mrs. George Slentz. for this week, and the semi-monthly concert will be presented on Mon-day instead of Tuesday at 8 p. m. First Dance For Open to the public, it is scheduled in the North Elementary School

The change was made to avoid

French and Russian composers New York through the American which the club will sponsor on Association of University Women's March 1, will be distributed to mem-

Now hanging in the Palette Club program notes prepared by Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. H. L. Pyeatt, her first appearance on one of its written on a card and pinned on his Waldschmidt. Members of the Palette Club and programs, will play the familiar shoulder. es which meet at the studio have The second Debussy number will

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Bride Of Midland Student



Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood, Jr., was before her marriage on January 29, Carolyn Alexander. She and Sherwood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood of Midland, are both students in Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. They were married in the chapel of the University Christian Church of that city in a morning ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Alexander of Corpus Christi.

Charlene Cook And Billy King Married

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1949

of Gorman, and Billy Dee King, their home at 503 South Baird son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus King of Street. Mrs. King is a teacher in Abilene, were married at 6 p. m. the South Elementary School, and Saturday in the First Baptist King is employed with the Shell Church of Gorman.

Valentines Are Decoration For Golf Luncheon Don Nelson of Sweetwater, as Valentine's Day, which has fur- Midlanders In Party

nished the week's theme in party decorations, set the motif for the best man for his brother. The Ladies Golf Association luncheon in ushers were E. H. Hamilton and F. the Midland Country Club Friday. Frost, both of Abilene. Miss Emi-Mrs. Bob Franklin and Mrs. Leif lie Long and Miss Lelta Moore, Olsen were the hostesses.

group of valentines made the table stretched the length of the tables. gladiolus. Guests for the luncheon included Homer Epley, Mrs. Jean Goff, Mrs. chids and pink roses. R. D. Myers, Mrs. Dick Eubanks, Costumes Add Color Mrs. M. Ellison Muldrow, Mrs. M. F.

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster. Members Present

Frank Ashby, Mrs. Robert Turpin, wedding marches. Mrs. E. H. Power. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Conine, Wedding party served the bride's Valentine Luncheon Shelton, Jr., Mrs. John L. Smith,

Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. M. L. McGee, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. J. P. Gib-

New Phil-Club Has conflict with the "Wings Over Jordan" choir appearance Tuesday Additional Guests

The initial entertainment for a will be featured in music for the new dance club, the Phil-Club, made program, which will include an an- up of employes of the Philips Pecient Russian church chant ar- troleum Company, was a dance in The exhibit of serigraphs, or silk ranged for singing by a mixed quar-screen prints, sent to Midland by tet. Tickets for a Texas Day con-night with a number of added

Dancing to favorite recordings was interrupted for a short business session with E. H. Halfast, president,

Guest List and Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Yadon. Mrs. Firstenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry, Mr. and Lorraine Collyns Is

Land, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locke, Mr. Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mr. and Mrs.

Violinist Next On Civic Music Series A program by Devy Erlih, young

French violinist, is scheduled for February 25 as the second concert of Midland's Civic Music Association series. It will be presented in the Midland High School Audi-Erlih, now 20 years old, has been

playing in concerts over Europe since his first recital at the age of 1, and he has appeared in the United States the last two seasons. Hailed at first as a child prodigy, he now is rated by critics among the word's great violinists.

The Midland Civic Music Association, which was organized last Pall, had its first concert last

month, a successful program of songs by the Vienna Choir Boys. Concerts are open to members only, and no single admission tickets are available. GUNTERS HAVE GUESTS

GUNTERS HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gunter, 301 East Louislana Street, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow and son, Charles Allen; Mrs. J. R. Langinais and sons, Eldred and Jerry, and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, all of Port Neches.

Fitual; smooth on Endocreme Hormone Cream nightly... help smooth sway tell-tale signs of age. This scientific face cream works beneath the surface, actually helps make most skins smoother, firmer, younger-looking. Endocreme is \$3.50 plus tax at Midland Drug Co., all of Port Neches.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook Midland on February 21 to make

Oil Company in Odessa. Both have The couple left on a trip to East attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Mr. Cook gave his daughter in marriage in the double ring ceremony read by candlelight. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Joe England of Monahans, who before her recent marriage was Molly Hinds of Midland, and Mrs.

> bridesmaid. Mack King of Strawn acted as both of Midland, lighted the white

Arranged with red candles, a tapers at the altar. Aisles of the church were marked centerpiece, and valentine candy with lighted candles, and a backcups carried the color to each place. ground for the wedding party was Runners of red and white were made of palms and baskets of white

The bride wore white satin, in a Mrs. L. R. Cobb of Monroe, La., gown with a rounded yoke of silk Mrs. Bill Childress of Odessa, Mrs. lace, long sleeves, a full skirt round-Louise G. Harris of Dallas, Mrs. ing into a short train. A lace poke Ben Albert of Catlonia, Neb., Mrs. bonnet held the veil to her hair. Frank Slentz of Fort Worth, Mrs. She carried an arm bouquet of or-

Mrs. England was dressed in blue Turner, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. Char- and Mrs. Nelson in soft yellow, each les Davis, Mrs. Gordon Gray and with a lace headdress matching her dress in color.

Music before the ceremony was by Members present were Mrs. Frank Miss Sylvia Brummett of Gorman, Downey, Mrs. W. R. Bowden, Mrs. who played "I Love You Truly." Ja-Faye Cowden, Mrs. L. M. Freels, cobs-Bond, as a violin solo, and Miss Mrs. N. B. Garne, Mrs. J. R. Parker, Rosemary Bruce of Ranger, who Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. Doyle Pat- sang "Always," Berlin. Mrs. Lois ton, Mrs. R. Leggett, Mrs. A. Knick-erbocker, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. companied both and played the

The couple and Mrs. Cook greet-Mrs, Earl Wilson, Mrs. Charles ed friends after the ceremony at an Eva Cowden Class Akey, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. W. W. informal reception in the church's Barker, Mrs. Steve Conn, Mrs. L. E. educational building. Women in the Meets At Colorful

Shelton, Jr., Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Shanks, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Duncan Aldridge. Mrs. Louis Ayres, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. T. J. Melton, Mrs. J. N. Allison, Mrs. Leland Davison, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Nelson Puett, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. W. D. Lane Mrs. M. L. McGee Easter Seal Sale

Children's Service League started table at the side of the room, which for members when envelopes to be held valentine gifts for an exchange, addressed for mailing were distri- was covered with red and centered buted Friday at a business meeting with a red and white paper-lace in Mrs. C. H. Atchison's home, 940 heart. North Baird Street. Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, sale chair-

completed as early in March as T. Withrow, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. fit a fund for assisting crippled and Mrs. Bob Pine; and these mem-Clothing which has been collected for the league by Girl Scouts of

Midland this month was presented by troop representatives at the lea- E. D. Williams, Mrs. E. Storey, Mrs. the United States, while through gue workroom preceding the busi-Copies of the league's purposes and policies, recently revised and

Mrs. Charles Linehan and using was named with Mrs. Halfast, Mrs. published, were distributed to members and will be given to other so-Studio, the display is open to the Linehan. Opening numbers will be Mrs. W. C. Kimball and Mrs. Jack cial agencies of the city. A report public without cost. The prints are two Debussy compositions. Mrs. Firstenberger appointed to serve. on a meeting last week of repre-To acquaint members at the first sentatives from all Midland social opportunity to own an original work of the club this year and making meeting, each person had his name agencies was made by Mrs. W. A. Other members attending were Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mrs. Norris

Members present were Mr. and Creath, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Mrs. J. Boxell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lee Flood, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cor- T. S. Jones, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunn, Mr. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. L. S. Page; and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hart, Mr. and Honored On Birthday Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lorraine Collyns was the honoree

and Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. at a party given by her mother, John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt, Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1900 West Texas Grada Repess, Joe Ball, Gene Hays, Street, on her ninth birthday Fri-L. C. Netherlin and Francis Stickney. day afternoon. Mrs. W. Gerald Guests of the club were Mr. and Keeler assisted in the entertaining. Games were played, pictures taken George Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and favors distributed during the McCormick, Jean Watts, Jackie party hours. Gifts were displayed pounds, Jimma Lou Grimm, Betty in the entertaining rooms. Special Cook, Mary Connor, Joyce Neville, gifts were a bouquet of carnations Johnnie Moreian, Janie Hudson, from her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Morris Donaldson, Bob Peyton, Billy Collyn, of San Angelo, and a Val-Lathrop,, Roger Kirby and Filton entine-birthday cake from Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips. Birthday cake and ice cream were

served to Dick and George Cason, Ann Harrison, Jerry and Donna Keeler, Charles and Walter Leeper, Penney May, Mike and Eve Northup, Ebb. Glen and Elizabeth Ann White, and the honoree.

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Will Address Clubs



TFWC Head To Be Federation Speaker

A Valentine luncheon Saturday

noon in the Scharbauer Hotel dining room entertained the Eva Cowden Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Buddy Johnson and Mrs. Joe Sauer were guests with the Two long tables were arranged for

the luncheon, with bouquets of red carnations and white stock and pencil-size candles in silver holders. Work on the Easter seal sale Large red hearts were placed along which is conducted annually in the the center of the tables. A small Present were the class teacher.

Mrs. J. M. White; the president, Mrs. man, asked that the addressing be F. A. Nelson; other officers, Mrs. T. possible. The seals are sold to bene- Mae Gibson, Mrs. Charles Robinson bers: Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Hiltpold, Mrs. Raymond Leggett. Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Herndon, Mrs. A. T. Wheeler, Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, its international relations depart-Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Ernest Tommy Henderson.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andres left clude a Debussy composition, "Ro-Friday for a short vacation in Ok- mance," by a string trio, Mrs. Edlahoma. He is the administrator for win Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles Hen-Midland Memorial Hospital Founda- derson and Mrs. Eugene Vander-

of Women's Clubs, will be presente by the Woman's Wednesday Club of Midland as speaker for the City-County Federation of Women's Clubs at the February meeting Thursday afternoon. The Wednesday Club will be

Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater

hostess for this program in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 West Missouri Street. Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, president, and the social committee, Mrs. Guy Cowden Mrs. Clyde Cowden and Mrs. Dave McKee, will be assisted by other members in extending hospitality to all federation members.

Program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. R. M. Turpin. Music will be featured with Mrs. Perry's talk. Her subject, she has notified the

committee, will be "Facing Our Responsibilities Through the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs." She added that she will discuss the influence and effectiveness of the clubs in community service, how through its departments the federation contributes to public welfare education, citizenship, youth con-servation and cultural channels in ment it is participating in a pro-Neill, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. gram of finding the road to peace by a better understanding between Music on the program will in-



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Shelley Winters Can't Squawk; Johnson's Got Her On Tape

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-I give you today Hollywood's first libel-proof, retraction-proof, Johnson-can't-dothat-to-me interview.

Bing Crosby's radio sponso

has him on tape and I've got Shelley Winters on tape. Having Shelley's voice on a tape recording is a good thing on account of Shelley talks fast and, as tendency to blurt out things without making sure that I am under-

I caught Shelley with my recording machine between scenes of "Take One False Step" at UI. She's co-starred with William Powell following her sensational performances in "A Double Life" and "Larceny."

become acclimated to peacetime. Still In Emergency

is still in a state of emergency." but when they shot the scene-

-and it's a very sexy scene. body else was happy with it except standing very, seriously reading misquoted." I've got her on tape. of charmstems from a shepherdess mission study book on China will this line and it came out a little

> study. All women of the church are one will hear the dialog. Is that it? later, "he gave it to me—with two services. SHELLEY: Well, they'll hear it, pairs of pants yet." but I don't know if they'll pay any

appearance tour and I asked her about it. She said:

"I had an amusing experience with a music critic in Philadelphia and at Christmas he sent me a wonderful album of Beethoven. JOHNSON: What was the amus-

ing experience? SHELLEY: (Laugh.) Well, I, uh, was trying to show off my knowledge of long-hair music and we were talking about Beethoven. I she says (on my tape), "I have a said something about liking him so much and he said which do you like the best? I said, "I like the 11th symphony. (Laugh.) I was a little flustered. I forgot that Beethoven had written only nine." Other Quotes

Other quotes Shelley can't retract because I've got 'em on tape: "Every time I pick up a column I read that I am somewhere and As the "false step" in Powell's some nights I am two or three life, she plays a girl who lived in places having dinner. I've come exciting and cast-paced life when to the conclusion that I either have social barriers were let down dur- a double or I'm leading a life I ing the war and who still hasn't don't know about. Most evenings I stay home-honestly-and work and I just go out weekends." She tells Powell: "I guess I'm the "I, us, never really thought of only person left in the world who myself as a leading lady. I have always kind of thought of myself

Shelley liked that line of dialog as a kind of character accress." "For a long time I thought there well, let's listen to Shelley on tape: was a kind of accepted pattern of "I guess I'm inclined at this long eyelashes and hollow cheeks Church Of God To point to want to be a dramatic and, uh, ethereal beauty that was he public if Have Revival Meet the sexy qualities of the role and you wanted to be a leading lady. when we shot the scene I wore a I kept trying to make my hair folbeautiful dress-kind of strapless low an accepted glamor girl pattern and now I just cut it short "When I saw the rushes every- and let it go the way it wants to." That's what the lady said. And me because I felt that I should be she can't deny it or say, "I was

Sammy Cantor, a bit player, adwearing on the set. "It's yours," JOHNSON: Now you figure no said Raft. "Imagine," said Cantor

Whales can remain submerged She recently went on a personal- for periods up to 30 minutes.

Guest Presented In Review Of Book For Baptist Alatheans

Mrs. Fred Wycoff and Mrs. G. G. Hazel were hostesses in Mrs. Wycoff's home Friday to the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church. A guest, Mrs. Ray Howard, reviewed for the class an amusing book of family recollections, Mildred S.

Topp's "Smile, Please." Committee reports were heard in business session with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith presiding, after a prayer by Mrs. Harlan Howell.

Stock and red carnations decorated the living room in valentine colors, and for refreshments, the hostesses served heart-shaped cakes, valentine mints and coffee. Guest List Mrs. Vernon Yearby and Mrs. W.

C. Murphy were guests with Mrs. Howard, and other members present were Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. Bob Preston, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. James O. Vance, Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs. Paul Barron, Mrs. S. E. Snow, Mrs. John C. Dunagan pastel color. Flourescent lighting is and Mrs. Grace Wallace.

The next meeting, on March 11, the church recreation hall, with Mrs. The new high school building, which Red. Mrs. Price and Mrs. C. A. Bar- is to be built the next year, will be ton as hostesses.

A revival meeting will open Sunday at the Church of God, 200 South Dallas Street, the Rev. J. H. Moore, Improves Rapidly pastor, said Saturday. The meeting will continue for two weeks. The Rev. O. E. Rushing of Clayton, N. M., will be the evangelist. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m.

ship meeting in the church there. The public is invited to attend the

inflamed and injured skin tissue.

Kermit Opens New **Elementary School**

KERMIT-More than 250 students of the first, second, and third grades of Kermit's crowded schools, this week will begin classes in a newly

completed primary building. Constructed during the last 10 months at a cost of approximately \$200,000, the eight-room building embodies all the latest features of modern school facilities. Each class room is a complete unit, furnished with table desks and matching chairs. Each unit has a project room

and rest rooms. The entire building is radiant neated, with hot water circulation through pipes under the floors. The ceilings are "inverted," sloping to the center, and affording additional window space. Windows on the south and north sides are different tones of color, to take full advantage of the prevailing natural light.

Inter-Communication All class rooms are connected with inter-communication telephone, connected to the main telephone in the principal's office. Restroom and corridor walls are of glazed tile with George Phillips, Mrs. V. L. Red, Mrs. quarry tile floors. Rooms are ceiled Dot Price. Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mrs. with acoustic celotex, class room floors are of tan and brown asphalt J. O. Nobles, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. tile and each unit is of a different

used throughout. The new building is located on a will by a covered dish luncheon in 30-acre tract just east of the city. located on this acreage. The recently approved \$1,400,000 school bond issue also will furnish funds for doubling the size of the new primary building.

Accident Victim

Mrs. J. C. Russell of 505 North Colorado Street who was injured seriously in an automobile accident on the Andrews Highway February daily, except Monday when mem- 5, is showing rapid improvement, reported Saturday.

Mrs. Russell was the most seriously injured of four persons who were involved in the head-on col-A form of lanolin was used in lision. Her husband, who also was Nero's day as a healing balm for injured, was released from the hospital last week.

By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashiton Editor** NEW YORK—Slanted for youth ing dress which has a shirt-styled one afternoon dress its special brand The initial presentation of a new are St. Louis-designed weskits, shep- bodice of contrasting black crepe. herdess-dress tunics and stoles that

stoles which are well made with print. One of these weskit-styled tie-back apron. set-in pockets and contrasting lin- dresses features a vest of vanillaings and are used effectively to turn colored butcher linen combined with simply-styled dresses into smart en- brown-and-beige checked crepe. This bearing mineral sought by modern About one-tenth of the popula- attention to it. embles. In the case of one such en- weskit sets snugly above a pegged prospectors; the second is carnotite. tion of the United States is negro.

semble, leopard printed rayon makes | top skirt of walnut brown crepe. the stole and the skirt of a match-

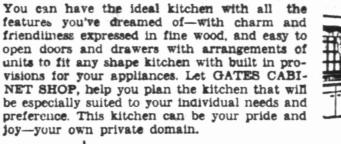
Weskits as sporty as an eighteenth costume. The long torso tunic of be made at a meeting of the First differently, but I think they know go to great lengths to dramatize century dandy's owe their jaunty navy and while polka-dotted crepe, Christian Woman's Council in the what they are doing more than I mired the suit George Raft was bers will go to Odessa for a fellow- Western Clinic-Hospital attendants look to butcher linen fronts and to which is posed over a skirt of navy church at 3 p. m. Monday. Mrs. J. do. Leopard print crepe makes showy backs and sleeves of checkerboard blue, is ruffled like a shepherdess' L. Bush will be in charge of the

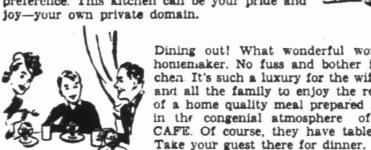
Pitchblende is the chief uranium-



Is your child malajusted? Even though his environment is a very nice one—it can be wrong for that child, unfairly difficult. Kindergarten helps children become adjusted socially. Children who attend the PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT

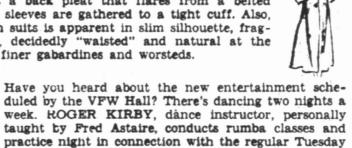
ART SCHOOL, 1008 1/2 West Indiana, taught by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, learn to read more rapidly and with greater ease. Call 793 for information on enrollments.





Dining out! What wonderful words to the homemaker. No fuss and bother in the kitchen It's such a luxury for the wife, husband and all the family to enjoy the regal luxury of a home quality meal prepared and served in the congenial atmosphere of RUBY'S CAFE. Of course, they have tables for two!

The new Spring coats at FRANKLIN'S are adroitly detailed in lustrous gabardine in four desirable colorsnavy, beige, blue and balenciago. A row of covered buttons highlight a back pleat that flares from a belted waist and full sleeves are gathered to a tight cuff. Also, a new spirit in suits is apparent in slim silhouette, fragile shouldered, decidedly "waisted" and natural at the hips in softer finer gabardines and worsteds.



a complete and interesting program. Tea dances are sponsored each Sunday from 2 'til 6 p. m. MANHATTAN RESTAURANT, always on the alert to please and surprise, is just a few steps ahead with a tasty treat for you while you wait for your dinner to be served. You can enjoy individual tins of hot biscuits all crusty and brown, served with delicious honey or jelly. Serve, to you immediately after you give your order, this makes waiting a pleasure, indeed! You'll say Manhattan is tops for something new and differ-



The March wind will appreciate the scope of the new imported tweed coat at DUNLAP'S. A "Miss Los Angeles" model, it comes in blue, pink and banana. With swagger in every detail from gentleman's dandy colclar, with one button, to the widened cuffs. It's a coat that snubs the breezes and welcomes every date. Full length, with set in slash pockets and gored back, it is beautifully lined with tissue faille.

night dance. Beginners dancing classes are conducted

before the regular Saturday night dance, which offers

Filled with love for your Valentine—a beautiful, gaily colored Valentine box with famous King's chocolates creamy rich, from WOODFORD DRUGS There is a wide selection of this gorgeous Valentine boxed candy—which makes the perfect gift. Select a lovely Hallmark Valentine card from Woodford Drugs to express your sentiment the way you want to say it. Cupid himself could not think of a more subtle approach.



Something new has been added—at KING'S DRIVE INN. Long the popular spot for good food, King's Drive Inn has added the improvement of a modern dining room. Beautifully decorated in soft, restful colors, it affords a congenial atmosphere for dining. The booths are upholstered with colorful plastic, the counter is spacious and attractive. Clever lighting enhanc-

es the decorative scheme. Delicious lunches are now available with specially prepared meats and expertly cooked vegetables.

When you wish to move, crate, pack or store, contact ROCKY FORD MOV-ING VANS, 1111 West Wall. Whether



You've got to keep after your beauty ritual now to keep a young skin. Sand and wind is your worst enemy. Guard your skin with Dorothy Gray's superb preparations from DUNLAP'S COSMETIC DEPARTMENT. There are emollients for dry skin that are richly lubricating and prevent flakiness and fine lines. There is liquefying cleanser for normal or oily skin. Skin freshners include Dorothy Gray's exquisite orange flower lo-

tion. Cellogen cream, the modern night cream contains an active, hormone which skin over thirty needs. Helps drab older skin glow with youthful clarity.

Use your spare time to best advantage! Bowl for pleasure and for health. You'll meet the most congenial people at PLAMOR PALACE. You'll find alleys that are the answer to a bowlers prayer. Try spending your spare time the healthy way. Bring that number one girl and have an evening of fun and possibly promote a "match." You'll find Plamor's alleys an ally to your efforts.



What could be more appropriate for your Valentine than delicious King's chocolates from CAMERON'S PHARMACY? Handsomely packed in lovely Valentine boxes, King's chocolates, so rick and creamy, would delight any lady. There is any size, almost, in these beautiful heart-shaped boxes, so gorgeously decorated for the perfect Valentine gift. Accompany your gift with a Hallmark Valentine card that expresses your sentiment most appropriately.

Beautifully textured with silk-like finish, the fine new fabrics at CARL'S are so wonderfully soft to the touch and most fashion right to wear. There are gorgeous flannels by Worumbo that are a designers dream and lustrous gabardine with that look of quality woven into it. There are Merrimac woolens that couple tradition with quality production. Mayfair worsteds from fine Australian wools -Mayfair Mills are noted for brilliant styling and





Here's something to smile about. It's going be another important suit season. And as much as you might like to buy a whole new Spring wardrobe, you can't just cast aside last year carryovers! Instead, I suggest giving your garments a Spring-fresh, new appearance with HABIT CLEANERS efficient dry cleaning service—for another busy Spring season. Their cleaning process leaves them fresh and brant and expert pressing

restores "fit."

For a rich, ornate pattern—giving full expression to skilled craftsmanship; there is no finer solid silver than the National Sterling at MIDLAND HARDWARF GIFT DEPARTMENT. Choose from four lovely patterns: Princes Elizabeth, the luxurous Victorian motif with flowing rococo scrolls, Margaret Rose, combining modern design with traditional, sweeping lines, flowing scrolls and rose petals, Intermezzo's ethereal beauty is richly designed in Danish tradition. Overture sets a new style note with sweeping lines and rythmic heauty.





Slip a gay one over your old upholstery. Slipcover it with bright, colorful chintz from the spectacular collection just arrived at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT. Whatever your choice, vivacious prints, florals, handsome solids, dramatic stripes, or all-over patterns you'll find the pattern for any decorative scheme in Spring lovely colors to add a complete new look to your home. There are charming hand blocked prints for period or modern interiors. Let their skilled staff measure and make your slip covers in time for Spring.

Spaciousness is effected with Wilton Carpets, in room sizes, featured by the PERMIAN CARPET COMPANY, 306 North Main. Colors are Grand Canyon Rose, Alamo Tan, Great Lakes Blue and Shenandoah Green. Also, Axminister Carpets luxuriously textured in new light shades or rich dark tones. Miss Helen G. Nicholson from Chicago will be at 306 North Main to help you choose material for custom made slip covers and drapes.



You'll never have to hang out another wash or care about washday weather when you have a Bendix Automatic clothes drier. You simply toss your freshly washed clothes into the Bendix Drier, featured at WESTERN APPLIANCE, 210 North Colorado, flick a switch and in a matter of minutes, your clothes will be gently tumbled fluff-dry. Think of the time and toil you'll save! No more struggling with heavy clothes baskets, poles and-lines. No more sandstorms soil ing your wash! It'll dry, pure and clean in your Bendix Drier.

Shopping Round Town....with Barbara



Send a message direct to her heart with gorgeous diamond from KRUGERS. Let it express your love in a magic, exquisite way-a way that mere words cannot touch! You'll reach her heart with a glittering diamond arrow. Let the magnificently clear sparkle of a diamond do your talking. This is the quick and certain Valentine success—the subtle approach. Kruger's diamonds speak a language all their own, so eloquently any woman will understand.

Swagger into Spring with a new topper from FASHION SALON, fashionably detailed and casually correct. The swashbuckling topper turns a neat backdrop of flaring gores. There's the topper that's generously cut both fore and aft-a coat you'll like to wear, designed of fine fabrics in new Spring colors. And, something new for now, an exquisitely tailored suit in sharkskin, worsted or lustrous gabardine, destined for popularity, in worgeous colors and newest styles.



give her a flattering, intimate gift of cosmetic on this "special Valentine's Day"! Visit DUNLAP'S COSMECTIC DEPARTMENT for a wide selection. The House of Gourielli has created fabulous long lingering Five o'Clock perfume, the exciting new fragrance, breathtakingly lovely, wittily cased in a golden topped shaker. Gourielli's Moonlight Mist Dusting powder is beautifully gift boxed. Gourielli's Meta Bow Lipstick comes in luscious shades, an attractive gift.

A marvel of modern engineering—the all new Singer Cleaner. Your Spring housecleaning will be fun with the light weight streamlined cleaner displayed at SINGER SEWING CENTER, It gets under your furniture with ease, picks up dirt and pesky dog hair, lint and surface litter. No bothersome cord to unwind. Cord is conveniently stored within the cleaner with automatic control. The Singer Hand Cleaner is a handy aluminum-light portable cleaner for your abovethe-floor work.



If you own a '46, '47 or '48 model convertible, chances are the Bedford cord is becoming worn. MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP does an expert job of replacement with beautiful quilted plastic in colors to blend with the leather on the seats. There is sport top material, too, in black on black for convertible tops and a new pattern in Suran. This is Bullfighter plaid, a brilliant red and green combination.

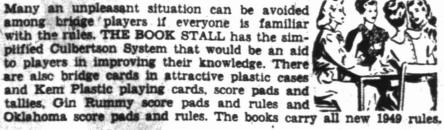
Floors that shine with wear, can be yours with linoleum from WES TEX GLIDDEN PAINTS. Create your own decorator patterns with embossed inlaid linoleum. Derive Old World charm with tile effect patterns. There is a beautiful pattern for every roon, and marbelized linoleum for baths and cabinet tops. Also Glidden's Non-Skid Wax to keep floors sparkling and Glidden's miracle cleaner that whisks off dirt and film like magic. Linoleum has first call for beauty and wide range of colors.

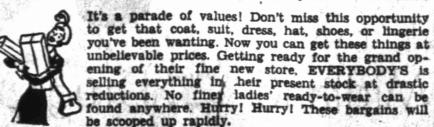


If you're playing the role of Cupid this Valentine's Day, you'll find a grand collection of exquisite gifts at KRUGER'S. Beautiful, sparkling costume jewelry, soft-hued pearls to adorn her lovely throat, ear rings, watches, pins, compacts, necklaces, rings and many other gift items for your Valentine. Also, there are many luxurous gifts for the homemaker including silver holloware, pottery, silverware, china and crystal-all lovely gifts to express your sentiment.

For kitchen smoke, heat, smell Vent-A-Hood A-Hood. This new type kitchen -be smart and install a Ventventilator is an attractive pyramid shaped apparatus, beautifully trimmed in chrome, equipped with standard 110-volt, 60-cycle motor that draws out the grease fumes and smell-keeps your kitchen fresh and cool, pays for itself in savings on decorating and cleaning bills and can be installed in any your electrical supply dealer, MID-WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 210 South Loraine.

Many an unpleasant situation can be avoided fire among bridge players if everyone is familiar with the rules. THE BOOK STALL has the simpliffed Culbertson System that would be an aid and Kem Plastic playing cards, score pads and tallies. Gin Rummy score pads and rules and

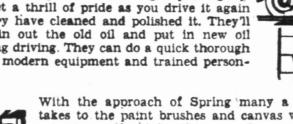






- If you ever have trouble with your lights, you might be interested to know that THE MID WEST ELEC-TRIC COMPANY makes service calls where there's **h** lighting trouble in the home. If the lights go out call 117. Mid-West Electric Company, located at 219 South Loraine, is the friend in need. They'll come promptly and are equipped to handle the emergency. Lighting is their business and they are competent electricians. You can depend upon their service.

Chances are, your car is badly in need of washing and lubricating after this terrific siege of bad weather. Let MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, 223 East Wall, give it a thorough sprucing up.
You'll get a thrill of pride as you drive it again
after they have cleaned and poliched it. They'll after they have cleaned and polished it. They'll also drain out the old oil and put in new oil for Spring driving. They can do a quick thorough job with modern equipment and trained person-



With the approach of Spring many a gifted person takes to the paint brushes and canvas with many inspirations offered by the season's own magic touch. SIMMON'S PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has a complete line of art supplies including painting knives for the knife technique in oil painting. They are of flexible steel in different sizes. There are, also, artist's kits with or with out supplies. Palettes, easels, canvas, pastel and oil color sets.

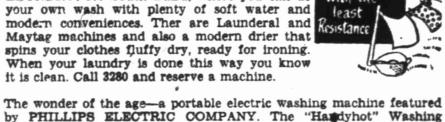
The major problem in the sink top and kitchen cabinet business has been the sink rim itself—which is now solved by the Hudee Ideal Sink Rim, featured by MODERN FLOORS. This amazing new sink rim is a completely self-sealing rim, fast, sanitary, permanently water tight and easily installed. The Hudee Sink Rim is the crowning achievement in a completely satisfactory cabinet sink installation. Modern Floors carries a line of rubber linoleum in all bright colors,

Is your car's motor all fagged out—no pep—no pick up? Take it to MID WEST MOTOR COMPANY, 107 South Colorado, for a complete ring job, carbon cleaning and general pep up adjustment. Check trouble before it checks you. Mid West Motor Company's service department will remove all carbon and put your car in condition for Spring driving with a complete tune up. You can also increase your tire mileage with correct wheel balancing. Their famous Bean equipment assures you of precision bal-



ancing for easy, vibrationless driving. How about that neglected driveway, that cracked and broken sidewalk, that unpaved porch, patio floor or wall? See PANNELL BROTHERS, 501 South Pecos, and arrange to have ready mixed concrete delivered to fix it up. Make your home look spic and span and up goes your property value. Order the exact amount you need for repairs and improvements. Call 1797.

No more sand storms and broken clothes lines to worry about! Take your wash to KELLY'S Wash-line LAUNDRY, 305 South Baird, where you can do with the spins your clothes fluffy dry, ready for ironing. When your laundry is done this way you know it is clean. Call 3280 and reserve a machine.



Machine is priced only \$24.50 and comes with or without the wringer

which is \$8 extra. This handy little appliance takes up practically

no space, is made of stainless steel and does a wash in 10-15 min-

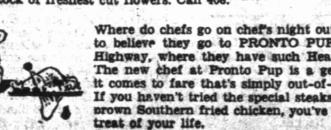
utes Ideal for apartments or small homes and it's just the thing for



dainty lingerie or baby clothes.

Keep that "new look" in your coats and suits all Spring. Frequent trips to LA VELLE CLEANERS keeps them color-bright, soft and cuddly with their modern cleaning process that is a beauty treatment to your clothes. Freshen your last year's suits too. They'll take on a new appeal after expert cleaning and pressing at La Velle Cleaners restores their original finish. Spring is the suit season and as respond beautifully to this modern cleaning

Match your lady's beauty with flowers as beautiful. BUDDY'S FLOWERS creates lovely arrangements that will make the nicest Valentine gift and convey your sentiment in the most charming way. Every woman is thrilled with a gift of flewers that are a compliment to her own beauty. Let Buddy's Flowers create a bouquet worthy of her. Choose from a fine stock of freshest cut flowers. Call 408.





Where do chefs go on chef's night out? It's easy to believe they go to PRONTO PUP, on West Highway, where they have such Heavenly fare. The new chef at Pronto Pup is a genius when it comes to fare that's simply out-of-this-world. If you haven't tried the special steaks and crisp, prown Southern fried chicken, you've missed the



it's a few blocks, a few miles or across the country, their modern weatherproof vans are equipped to haul your furniture. Dust-proof clothes closets protect your wardrobe while enroute. Furniture is padded and wrapped against possible damage. Also Rocky Ford has a modern moth-proof service that protects your linens and furniture while in storage in their spacious warehouse. Call

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Satins with contrasting linings. Make lovely Valentine gifts.

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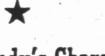
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The public is invited to a recital 3 p. m. Sunday by violin and ano pupils of the Watson Studio Music. It will be presented in e First Baptist Church auditorium seven of the more advanced stuents of Miss Lydie Watson and Ned

Barbara Glenn Long will play Brand Valse Caprice," Engelmann, nd "Waltz in A Flat," Brahms; landa Lou Steele, two movements om a Haydn sonata; Carolyn Gray, Figh' of the Bumblebee," Rimskiorsakov, and "On Wings of Song," fondelssohn; Dorothy Wolfe, Spanish Dance," Granados, and Prelude, "Rachmaninoff;" and Vanda Lou Moore, "Valse Arabesue," Lack, and "Petite Hungarian thapsody," arranged by Thompson

Il as piano solos. The violin numbers will be an arangement of "Martha," Winner, by an Houck, and "Little Symphony, Dancla, which Jan will play as luet with Nec Watson; "Czardas," Monti, a solo by Billy Evans, and 'Holy City," Adams-Henley, a duet ly Billy and the teacher.

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Steps To Spring In Open-Toed And Lacy Shoes



shoes of bamboo beige calfskin (center). Platform soles build up loped cut-outs give delicate detail to green suede platform sling open-toed, ankle-strap sandals of navy blue suede (top left) which pumps (bottom right). Fawn-colored suede shoes (bottom left) have openwork bands across throat and heel. For the open-toed have straps buttoned to form a butterfly design over the instep.

These spring shoe fashions are examples of new lacy styling of platform sandals (upper right) strips of red, white and blue kidskin footwear. Fringed tassels soften the overlaid tongue on walking are gathered on a leather cord which laces across the instep. Scal-

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Frank Johnson, 911 West

Missouri Street, underwent major surgery in Houston Thursday. Her daughters, Mrs. Waldo Grossman and Jane Marie Johnson; her son, James Frank Johnson, and Mr. Grossman are in Houston to be with

709 West Ohio

Styled in California

'Flying Class' Trip KERMIT - G. E. Thompson, superintendent of Kermit schools, has

> The tour will be for six days, beclude stops at Detroit, Cleveland, ask your dad for the money when Chicago and St. Louis. Sponsored he is hurrying out of the door to by the American Association of the office, don't accuse him of be-School Administrators and Michigan ing unsympathetic if he refuses. and Dorothy Hamilton the other, State College, the trip will provide Because he cannot give the matter

BACK FROM DALLAS

returned Saturday from Dallas and to consider your needs. the new 1949 Plymouth automobile.

G. E. Thompson Makes Choose Proper Time
To Request Favors

NEA Staff Writer If your seems unsympabeen authorized by members of the thetic to your requests for favors, school board to take part in a "fly- the fault may be yours, not theirs. ing classroom" trip for the purpose The difference between having a of studying and planning new school reasonable request granted or re-Supposing you want an advance on vour weekly allowance If you

two DC-6's for the 126 school superintendents from all states.

his proper attention at that time,
he is justified in refusing. A better plan is to wait until the eve-BACK FROM DALLAS

R. D. Scruggs, P. R. Hargrove, your request. Then he will have of chapter officers. O. J. Hubbard and James N. Allison more time to discuss the matter where they attended a showing of If you want your mother to help Sherrod, Faye Powers, Maedelee you alter a dress, don't interrupt Roberts, Lillie Mae Stovall, Mrs.

Xi Theta Chapter Has Travel Study

One of its series of programs on exotic places and peoples who are out of the way of travel lanes, was building construction and coopera- fused is often the difference be- of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night tion between business, industry and tween timing your request at an in the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt. opportune or inopportune moment. The subject was "The Barbary

topic, "When the Glory That Was "Tripoli, Wicked City of the East." zer, Mrs. Tom Potter and Mrs. Jack Doran were chosen to form a nomi-

Other members present were Mrs. Arnold E. O'Neill, Mrs. Juanita her in the midst of housework with the request to pin up a hemline. Time your request so that it will be convenient for her to help you. If you are in a hurry for your pin-up, offer to give her a hand with the housework which

will speed up her routine and give her the minutes to spare for your simple cooking tasks; when they are pre-school age let them make a flavored gelatin dessert; prepare The ring watch, common today, is snap beans; make cut-outs (with not new: George III of England had cooky cutters) from bread slices to toast and float on bowls of soup.



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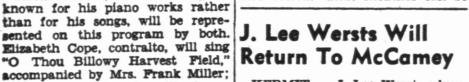
Ribbon Tricks Give Lift To Spring Togs



Easy-to-make ribbon accessories which pep up simple spring costumes include the polka-dotted nylon ribbon umbrella sheathe and matching hatband on straw sailor (left). Two lengths of reding bow-tied band on straw bonnet.

from which to choose for your ac-NEA Staff Writer Clever ensembling tricks which cessories. You might, for example, ensemwill spruce up Spring togs are yours for the investment in a yard or two ble a polka-dotted ribbon sheathe and skirt combination into a Spring of ribbon. Crisp ribbon accessories made for your umbrella with a can be whipped up in a few min-utes and may be used to lift the crown of last year's straw ribbon stole. Plan to match stole simplest costume into high-style sailor. For the sailor, select ribbon to a bow-tled band on a Spring company. New nylon, taffeta, and as wide as the crown of your hat bonnet. All you need to do to grosgrain ribbons offer you a daz- to make a bold show of polka dots. make a stole is to sew lengths of zling variety of polka-dots, checks, Tack down band, tie ribbon in ribbon together. Before stitching, stripes, plaids, iridescent weaves back and let streamer ends float. line up ribbon lengths so that print matching umbrella sheathe.

umbrella so that finished sheathe travagant length. gene Vanderpool, planist; Mrs. E. S. will fit tightly from rib to tip of Hitchcock, violinist; and Mrs. stick. Now, slip off pinned cover and stitch. Hem-cut edges, top Rachmaninoff, Russian composer and bottom—most sheathes can be



Another French musician, Faure, erintendent of The Winkler County Rufus Tom and Mrs. Tom. is represented in the selection "Si-News for the last year, and Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Morrow has returned cilienne," played as a solo by Mrs. Werst, who has been society editor, from a three-weeks visit with her Hitchcock. The Russian church resigned this week and have re- daughter in Texarkana. music, "Hospodi Po Milui," Svov- turned to McCamey where they will

sky is programmed next. Usually enter newspaper work. sung by a chorus, a cappella, it Miss Helen Mackni is replacing The Stanton Study Club honored will be presented for the club by Mrs. Werst, and the editors have the girls of the senior class of Stan-Betty Gaines, soprano; Mrs. A. C. not yet employed an advertising ton High School at a tea in the Smith, alto, Bill Cobb, tenor; and manager. Malcolm Gibson, baritone, with Mrs.

Another change in personnel of day. Vanderpool as pianist.

Closing the program, Mrs. Frank

The News is the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Will McWharter of Mrs. C. H. Pridemore as bookkeep- Midland were recent visitors in the Thompson, soprano, will sing the er, replacing Mrs. Helen Spruill who home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. jewel song from "Faust" by Gounod, also resigned. Mrs. Pridemore's hus-a Frenchman, and "Lullaby" by band is employed here with Gulf R. A. Bennett is under medical

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Stanton News

STANTON — Members of the Stanton Cub Scout met in the home of their den mother, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Thursday. Present were Norman Blocker, Ronnie Gilbreath, Sadler Bridges, Corky Blocker, John KERMIT - J. Lee Werst, adver- Terry Bennett, Johnny Sneed, Jimtising manager and mechanical sup- mie Butcher, Granville Graves,

> Mrs. Ann Davis has returned from a visit with her daughter in Kermit.

treatment at a Big Spring hospital.

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George Franklin Davis, 27, of Odessa suffered injuries in an automobile accident eight miles West of Midland on U.S. Highway 80 about 12:15 a. m. Saturday. He was traveling alone. State Highway Patrolman W. B.

Dixon who investigated the accident said Davis apparently lost control of automobile and it turned over eral times. Davis was rushed to Western Clinic-Hospital where doctors said he is suffering from a compound

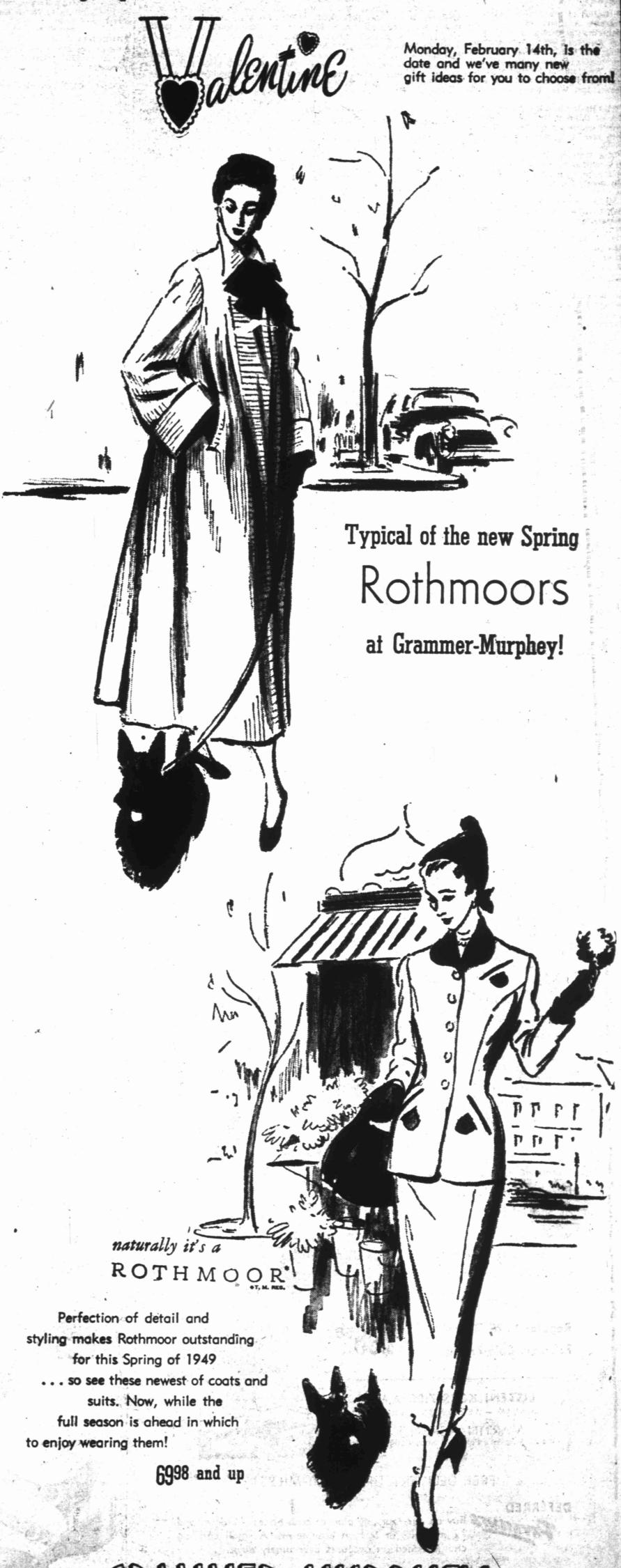
tured shoulder, lacerations and Davis is a veteran of World War II and has spent much time in hospitals for treatment of war wounds.
One leg has been amputated as a result of war injuries.

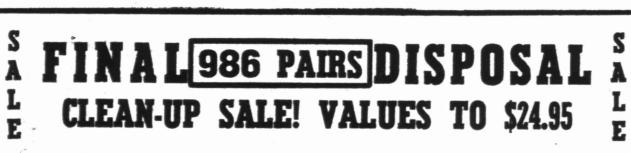
fracture of the right arm, a frac-

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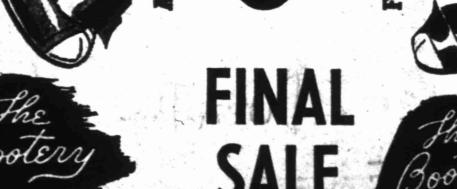
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Guilds of the Trinity Episcopal Joman's Auxiliary will meet: St. atherine's at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. oy Douglas, 1609 West Indiana treet: St. Cecilia's at 3:30 p. m. in he home of Mrs. John Shipley. 501 West Illinois Street; St. Mararet's at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Brown, 1201 West Tennessee Street.

The Hatton and Ruby Wheat Cirles of Calvary Baptist Missionary Jnion will meet together at 2 p, m. vith Mrs. A. E. Bowman.

The Woman's Auxiliary of First Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, 100 South Pecos.

Woman's Council of First Christian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. Wayne Keener will be hos-Woman's Society.

Methodist Church will meet in the 4 p. m. Scharbauer Educational Building for a Literature and Publications program and tea hour, 3:15 p. m.

Junior Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will have a Val- Street, with Mrs. Tom L. Ingram as Episcopal Church. entine party at 7 p. m. in the Fel- hostess. lowship Hall of the educational building.

in the Scharbauer Educational Mrs. W. H. Dunn, 1404 West Texas Building of the First Methodist Street. Church at 7 p. m.

intermediate and young people's de- E. S. North. partments of the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation building.

Rebekah Lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. North Elementary School audito- Church.

Sigma Phi chapters will begin at home of Mrs. Charles Reeder, 507 in the First Baptist Church. 9 p. m. in the American Legion North San Angelo Street.

Presbyterian Church will have cir- dan" chorus at 8 p. m. in the High cle meetings at 3 p. m.: Circle No. School Auditorium.

1 with Mrs. E. P. Whealdon, 2106 West Kentucky Street; No. 2 with | Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Mrs. W. M. Osborn, 1303 Bedford First Presbyterian Church will meet Drive: No. 3 with Mrs. J. H. Rob- in the Trinity Episcopal Church, erts. 1209 West Indiana Street; No., 7:30 p. m. 4 with Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 North Marienfield Street; No. 5 with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West Louisiana Street; Training Circle with Mrs. in the school auditorium. M. A. Murphree, 1004 North Whit-

Band-Aides will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Band room.

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet Neal Dilday, 1705 West Texas Street; Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. Thur-Stalcup, 600 North Marienfield "Child Guidance." Street; Truly Circle with Mrs. W. L. Johnson, West Highway 80; Annie Barrot, Circle with Mrs. W. Street, to the Asbury Methodist Rebecca Circle with Mrs. H. Spears, Church. 1209 South Colorado Street. Sunbeam Bands will meet in the church

> Irene Nix Circle of First Meth- North Baird Street. odist Woman's Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. ii the home of Mrs.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet meet at 10 a. m. in the home of

Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Annual Sweetheart banquet for Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs.

> en's Club will meet for dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Par- Adult Choir for practice at 7:45 p. Civic Music Club will meet in rish House of the Trinity Episcopal m.

Women of the Church of the First sor a concert by "Wings Over Jor-

North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p. m. scheduled at 7:15 a. m.

Grand Staff Music Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Mary Jane Miller, 604 West Kansas Street. with Tommy Miller as co-host.

Social Studies Group of the Amerat 3 p. m.: Lockett Circle with Mrs. ican Association of University 2008 West College Street. Women will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William H. Harrison. man Pylant, 1311 West Ohio Street; 301 South Marienfield Street, for Mary-Martha Circle with Mrs. O. L. a talk by Mrs. E. H. Scobey on cil will be organized at 10 a. m. in

Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:30 tess to the Warfield Home Demontess in her home, 700 South Main H. Rhodes, 500 N. Pecos Street; and p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal stration Club at 2 p. m.

Parent Educational Group of

Service of Holy Communion will

Terminal Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Brox-Pyracantha Garden Club will son, Building T-416, at 2 p. m.

> of Mrs. Irby Dyer. Mrs. DeLo Douglas, 506 North Big Spring Street, will be hostess

Junior Choir of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper at 6 FRIDAY Sunday School Teachers meeting p. m. in the Parish House, and

Superintendents' meeting is sched-Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sig- uled at 7 p. m., and a meeting of Valentine dance of the three Beta ma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. in the teachers and officers at 7:15 p. m.

> Choir practice in the First Meth-First Methodist Church will spon- odist Church will start at 7:15 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at 7.30 p. m. in the First Methodist

Choir rehearsal in the First Baptist Church will begin at 9 p. m., following prayer meeting.

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Confemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. R. F. Carroll, 1113 North Colorado Street, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Men's breakfast and prayer service in the First Baptist Church is

Palette Club members will find their studio 604 North Colorado. open all day for painting, and a covered dish luncheon will be served

Tejas Gardn Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. F. A. Crockett,

Pre-School Study Group sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Counthe home of Mrs. J. J. Black.

Mrs. Gale W. Pugh will be hos-

City-County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 3 p. m. in Woman's Society of the First at 3 p. m. GA and RA groups at North Elementary Parent-Teacher home of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 1311 Association will meet at 9 a. m. West Missouri Street, with the with Mrs. J. A. McCutchin, 900 Woman's Wednesday Club as hos-

> Mrs. H. H. Watson will entertain Tom Cowan, 1202 West Michigan begin at 10 a. m. in the Trinity the Needle Craft Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 1701 West Holloway

> > Rainbow Girls will meet at 7 p. tion by citizens of his "old home m. in the Masonic Hall.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Boone Bible Class of the First will meet at 3 p. m. in the home Methodist Church will be enter- ger, Pampa, Clarendon, Memphis. tained in the Scharbauer Educa- Wichita Falls and Nacona. Lunchtional Building, 7 p m.

Mildred Cox Training Union of points. and Mrs. Harvey Herd reader for the First Baptist Church will have Business and Professional Wom- the Play Readers Club at 3 p. m. a social meeting in the church, 7:30 new pair of cowboy boots Saturday

Ladies Golf Association will have uncheon at 1 p. m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Chancellor and Mrs. M. L. McGee as

Esther Class of the First Baptist Church will have a banquet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Square dancing will begin at 8 . m. in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Chapter BS of the P. E. O. will meet for luncheon at 12 noon in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, then have a program in the home of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, 1406 West Louisiana Street.

Children's Story Hour will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Li-

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson Studio.

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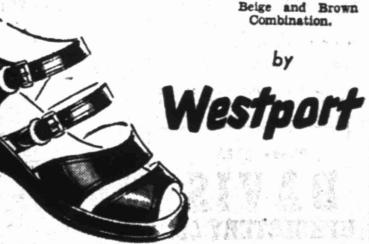




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reported Saturday. which went on sale February 5.

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dent, majoring in Home Economics. She was valedictorian of her classes | don't know. upon graduating from grammar

The club had the book published and pleasure from a wood-burning ers' market." It is a healthy and and sold copies to raise money for fireplace are supplied by foresters invigorating blood transfusion a contribution to the Woman's Club of the U. S. Department of Agri-Building fund. More than a thou- culture. Ashes kept level with the sand copies made up the printing, andirons will provide a bed of glowing charcoal which helps to Recipes with a regional flavor maintain a steady heat. The exwere stressed in the book, which perts recommend using both split had as a preface a brief history of and whole round logs and both Midland written by Mrs. Robert soft and hard wood for a fire. Split the in western Europe be won sole-Cox, with humorous comments by wood kindles rapidly; round logs ly by operations on the economic Delber, Downing and Ray Howard, keep fire burning steadily. Soft front . . . Ours must be a three-

fire; hard woods burn longer.

So they say

I don't know how my music gets that way. I simply can't anamester at Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-lege at Belton, her parents have been advised.

lyze it. I can analyze the music of others. The word for Dick Rodgers' melodies, I think, is holy. For Je-Miss Upham is a freshman stu- rome Kern, sentimental, Irving Berlin, simplicity. For my own, I

There is no reason for business-Tips for getting more warmth men to fear the prospect of a "buywhich today's business really needs. -Joseph A. Hoban, B. F. Goodrich Company official.

It is a basic error to believe that communism can be beaten by bullets alone . . . Neither can the batwoods like pine make a quick, hot front operation, and that means military preparedness, as well as political and economic stability. -Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator.

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To get re l reli f yo must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independ nt laboratory that his independent is samaindly effect in increasing this flow when it is so little or scanty due to a non-reganic stomach disturbance. This is described to a total stomach disturbance. Educational building. Those attending were dressed in children's cos-

The group sang "Happy Birth-

Decorations were in a Valentine

The condition of Fannie Bess



Kids, Cars and High Speeds Don't Mix

Teenagers, who think it's smart to breeze along highways at 70 miles an hour, should take a good, long look at this picture. In Berkeley, Calif., four youngsters, two boys and two girls under 21, were sailing along, doing better than 70. They failed to make a curve and hit a tree. This wreck was the result-and the four youngsters were killed

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> day" to the teacher, Noel Oates, and Mrs. Oates, and a large decorated birthday cake was presented

> motif. During the social, the Valentine king and queen were elected. Tom Ingram was elected king and Mrs. Charles Jones, queen. When the "royal party" was introduced, they broke thru a large white paper heart.

Various games were played during the evening and refreshments were served to the 62 that were pre-

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Taylor of Midland, who underwent surgery last week in a Dallas hospital, is reported to be "satisfactory."



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Q-Which president re - established the custom of speaking per- over the check, but be a gracious sonally to Congress? A-Woodrow Wilson was the first president since John Adams Era, an anti-slavery newspaper to deliver his messages in person, published at the city of Wash-His first address was in April,

Q-Who introduced the custom classes in boxing? of the old and new presidents rid-

inauguration? duced by Martin Van Buren. On and heavyweight. the way up, Jackson sat on the right side, and on the way down, Van Buren sat on the right. This shipment of cotton exported from seating arrangement has been fol- the United States?

Tom's Cabin" first published? A-It was first issued as a serial The eight bags were about equal story, 1851 to 1852, in the National to one bale.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are invited to have lunch in a restaurant by another woman. WRONG WAY: When the checks are presented try to grab yours. RIGHT WAY; Make no fuss

ington. Q-What are the eight weight A-In ascending order they are:

ing together to the capitol for flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, A-This custom was first intro- middleweight, light heavyweight,

A-In 1784 eight bags of cotton were exported from the United States, the first shipment of the kind which had ever been made.

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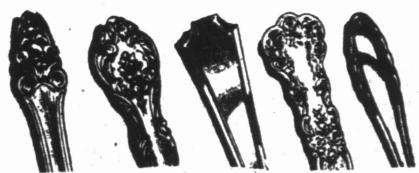
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rhinestone necklace and blue carna-

an arm bouquet of blue carnations

tied with a blue ribbon, Lady Sarah

Lew wore a blue net dress. The off-

the-shoulder bodice had a tiered

skirt with scattered silver sequins.

The dress was tied in back with a

wide pink satin sash. Sarah's bou-

quet was of American Beauty roses.

Lady Janis was dressed in a lovely

lavender net strapless with a

matching stole of net. Her yellow

carnation bouquet went very well

with the lavender. Carrying an arm

bouquet of American Beauty roses,

arm bouquet.

an orchid on her waist.

floor length.

velvet and gold metal affair, in the

Upon completion of the arrival of

of the Queen, the program in Hon-

Dressed alike, the girls wore bal-

bow in her hair. Peggy was dressed

"Little Bits Of Sparkle" were

added to the program by the court

Another dancing number was a

Finishing the much-enjoyed pro-

gram was the Queen's Chorus sing-

ing "Song of the Soul," Briel. The

Queen's Chorus consisted of Doris

Thompson, Clinton Morgan, Duane

Abell. Dale Stice, Joel Sims, Peggy

Charlton, Helen Cartwright, Adele

Blackman, Kay Matthews, Faye

Manfield, Eddie Juan Darnell, Glen-

da Shoemaker, Dolores Forman, Joy

Mashburn, James Barber, Alex Oat-

es, Joe Mabee, Dick Monroe, Johnny

Murray, Freddie Stultz, Nada Bram-

Sue Johnson, Melba Clarke, Pauline

Jo Bryan. The girls were dressed

in white formals, the boys wore

Accompanying the various musi-

cal numbers on the program were

Patricia Bray and Lynna Dell

Much credit for the staging of

the Coronation should go to several

people. They spent much of their

time and went a lot out of their

way to stage this event as well as

they knew how.

Those due credit are Betty Jean

heralds and was student director;

James Dobson, Joe Dorsey, Don

Wilson, who wrote the script for the

dark suits or tux.

identically except in pink.

performance was excellent.

ed sequins in various designs.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock one Lady LaVerne wore a pink strapless of the high points in the school lives of MHS students took place. The spectacular event was staged in the Midland High School auditorium. This event was, of course, the annual Coronation of the Catolco

Opening the Court of Jewels were the heralds, Larry Mayfield and Doyle Patton. Larry and Doyle wore costumes of red and white. Red tunics trimmed in silver with white stockings, red shoes and red hats with white plumes adorning them. On their gold trumpets were red and white ribbon streamers. After an introductory fanfare, the heralds declared the Court of Jewels officially opened. Following the declaration, the Royal Party was announced.

"Lady LaVerne of the House of Estes, representing a pink pearl, escorted by Lord Larry of the House of Buckingham.

"Lady Sarah Lew of the House of Link, representing a blue sapphire, escorted by Lord Bill of the House of Secor.

"Lady Janis of the House Slough, representing the amethyst, escorted by Lord John Ed of the House of Greene.

"Lady Toya of the House of Chapple, representing the ruby, escored by Lord Frank of the House of Blackwell.

"Lady Lois of the House of Black. representing the emerald, escorted by Lord Jack of the House of

"Lady Mary Faye of the House of Ingham, representing the topaz, escorted by Lord Robert of the House

of Wood. "His Serene Majesty, the King, Robert of the House of Short. "Her Royal Highness, the Queen,

Royce Raye of the House of McKee." The beautiful sparkling crown was carried on a white satin pillow by Walter Fred Pate, who was dressed in satin "white tie and tails."

The train bearers, Jane Ellis Powledge and Gretchen Scharbauer. were dressed identically in sequinsprinkled white net dresses. The court jesters were Harry Harrison and Ernest Thompson. This

comical pair were dressed in twin les sported a "zoot suit." green and yellow costumes. The caps and shoes were pointed with bells in various places on their outgirls did a medley of "My Diamond" sung to the melody of the When the processional ended.

popular "My Darling," "A Little Bird King Robert crowned Royce Rave Told Me," and "Sapphires Need Queen of the 1949 Catoico. Blue," sung to the tune of "Laven-Each lady was dressed in the

Down Bob's **Boulevard**

As I was walking down Bob's Boulvard this week I discovered an ed in a ballerina length dress of amazing fact. I found that people blue taffets with tiny covered butare dissatisfied with some of the tons down the front. She also wore most unusual things. I suppose that a stole of matching net and a blue everyone is dissatisfied with something, but it seems that MHS students are nearly all dissatisfied with their names. As I continued down the boulevard, I began to ask the people I encountered what name they would most like to have if they Grace," Ruth Streun, Nancy Traucould change the names their parents had given them.

Sarah Lew Link-Penelope Sue Louis Sweeden-Jack Sweeden.

Patsy Bray-"Trisha" Bray. Joan Wyche - Beverly Hudson Wyche. Jackie Statton-Solita Statton.

Royce Ray McKee-I like mine OK but leave off the nicknames. Donald Kirk-Pike R. Kirk. Her costume was blue net and mar-Russel Huckaby-Darrel Huckaby. quisette "jeweled" with multi-color-

Dan Dickinson-Marcus Aurelis Fortunus O'Tool. Calva Ann Frizzelle-Victoria Patricia Firzzelle.

James Barber-William Barber. William Richard Van Landingham III-Alfred Henry Van Landingham.

Sidney Van Meter Smith - Ann Smith. Jimmy Lock-Pad Lock. Billy Cartwright-Bud Cartwright.

Ann Armontrout-Denelaba Ar-Wanda Hankla-Juanita Hankla.

Dick Monroe - Winston Dewey lett, Gloria Anguish, Anne Klebold. Monroe Sara Leata Kreisher—Sara Kay Rasco, Mildred Rasco, and Eddie Kreisher.

Harry Loskamp - "Spider" Loskamp. Joy Guyton—Oh, anything will do! Katherine Lewis, Robert Alan

John Wood-Ralt Wood. Swan Hagler-Susan Elaine Hag-Obie Stalcup-I'm satisfied.

Beverly Keisling-Bee Kay.

Arliss Anne Klebold-Anne Kle-

Editor's Notes

"It's Tarzan and his apes!" ex- Downing, Bill Franklin and Duane claimed many of the town's citizens
Monday and Tuesday. However, on
closer examination the creatures
turned out to be students in Joe Ray Cuffman's agriculture classes trim- L. I. classes, Dois Thompson, Clinming trees after the recent Arctic ton Morgan, Gloria Anguish, Joe Barnett, Morris Bassham, Adelè

while they trimmed limbs at North, les, Margie Carter, Bobbie Collins, but how many of us ever stop to South and

Abell, Dale Stice, Vi Jean Fuglaar, There are always bells ringing in Peggy Greathouse, June Hazlip, MHS but Thursday those three bells, Joyce Howell, Buddy Johnson, La signifying a fire drill surprised Dean Johnson, Rosalyn Leggett, everyone. However the building was Katherine Lewis, Martha Scharbauquickly cleared and students were er and Dephane Tabor, all of whom relieved (?) that there was no real had a part in decorating the stage.

fire.

The stage was done in blue and white angel hair with white floor-floor students went to the water ing and blue tufted seats for the fountains only to be greeted by a Court spurt of water from it or no water | Special credit should go to Miss at all. However, this situation was Verna Harris, Mrs. Ines Cheatham quickly remedied by two industrious Miss Elizabeth Cope and Jerry Hoffimbers. Upon seeing the men at man, for they were the people direk, some student remarked, "Uhrectly responsible for the staging of the trying to flood the building the 1949 Catolco Queen Coronation. work, some student remarked, "Uh-huh, trying to flood the building

Nankeen cloth is said to derive its name from Nanking, Chins, where it is said to have been first manufactured.

They were the directors.

Ushers for the colorful event were Shirley Bunt, Joy Guyton, Barbara Hayslip, Mary Lynn Manning, Velda Pigg and Dorothy Wolfe. They were dressed in formals.

I. Haydn.

THE BULLDOG

Leila Norwood, Joyce Jones Cport

After graduation she plans to at-

tend college but hasn't decided

where she will continue her educa-

Joyce Jones, a very attractive

miss, has reddish brown hair, brown

tall. Born on March 2, 1934, she

claims Midland as her birth place.

steak or fried chicken. Her pet

peeve is people who pop their chew-

green eyes and black hair.

ing gum.

Given her choice of food she takes

tions in her hair. She also carried Farmers of America elect two sweet- makers of America, Gold Jackets hearts. They have elected Lella Nor- and 4-H Club, she is a very busy Norwood and Joyce Jones FFA person. Lella has been a member Sweethearts of '48-'49. Lella's man- of the 4-H Club since her ninth ager was Joe Winkler and Joyce's birthday. managers were Roy Floyd and R. D.

> The sweethearts were presented February 4 at a semi-formal dance given by the FFA members in the Midland Civic Auditorium. Leila and Joyce were presented beautiful red carnations as was Irma Driver the third contestant whose manager was Jimmy Kennedy.



traditional design. His robe was of maroon velvet and white fur. It was The FFA and FHA members and their dates danced to the music of the FFA String Band. While the the Royal Party, and the crowning band members enjoyed the dancing recorded music was used. Members or of Her Majesty, the Queen, was of the band are Billy Evans, R. D. announced. The first treat in store Jones, Donald Nichols and Bobby was "The Rosary," Nevin, sung by

the Queen's Chorus. Next came Leila and Joyce are very popular "Onyx Kapers," more on the light freshman girls here of Midland High | choral club her best liked subject. | Yeager won a doubles letter in 1947 side. Jim McGraw and Charles School. Leila, with her smiling blue and long brown hair measures dead, you haven't been shot," it is well. Jim was the "orator" wearing a black tux and derby, while Char-Back to the quieter things came Betty Wilson and Joan Wyche. The

When asked her favorite pastime Joe." which she does quite often. United States. The word she says most frequently is "gol-lee" in between spells of gleeful laughter. The thing that aggrevates her most is "stuck-up lerina length dresses of white taf-

Being the athletic type, PE is her feta with fushia taffeta bustle-bows favorite subject and volley ball her in back. In their hair they wore most enjoyed sport. Leila is happiest when listening

halos of fushia split carnations. Then came Jimmy Chauncey, and dancing to the song "Raggedy Richard Patton, Pat Pryor and Peg-Ann." Her favorite beau is easy gy Whitson, singing and dancing going, a brunette, brown-eyed and "Buttons and Bows." Pat was dressfive feet eight inches tall.

February's Children

jesters, Harry and Ernest. Display-ing unusual talent, the "Stones of great deeds were and will be born from February. Some of the stuber, Wilma Green and Lowetta dents of our own school may some Wreyford, gave a short tumbling day even follow in the deep tracks act. The girls wore white satin cosmade by men like our beloved tumes and white ballet slippers. Washington and immortal Lincoln. Alan Harris played "The End of a If your birthday is in February, can Perfect Day" on his saxaphone. His you imagine yourself following the example of a great person born in your God chosen month? Look to tap solo, "Jeweled Rhythm," persee some of these students going formed by Carolyn Cook. She did ahead to the presidency or a high her solo, to "Ain't Misbehaving." office of real success.

Lloyd Allen-February 5.

Willia Mae Baker-February 2.

Ted Bevins-February 25. Bill Bryan-February 21. Joe Bob Capps-February 13. Louise Carter-February 28. Earl Chapman-February 10. Al Cole-February 21. Billy Crites -February 26. Charles Crowley-February 13. Jo Dean Downing-February 3. Margaret Finch-February 26. Therese Finch-February 26. Calva Ann Frizzelle-February 11. Russell Fuller-February 5. Ruth Ann Goddard-February 25. Sidney Greenwald-February 9. Louis Griffith-February 10. Barbara Hayslip-February 1. Eugene Heil-February 23. Russell Huckaby—February 2. Donald Johnson—February 16. Arliss Anne Klebold-February 7 Lola Dean Leonard-February 28. Jerry McDonald-February 18. Mickey McGee-February 21. Mark McKinsey—Rebruary 28. Bobby Manning—February 25. Doris Ann Mascos-February 15. Billy Morningstar—February 18. Lynn Nicholson-February 18. Don Pyle-February 15. James Ramsey-February 8. Walter Spiller-February 26. Peggy Whitson-February 5.

Started By Romans

It's an annual occurrence to send Mr. Cuffman instructed the boys Blackman, Jean Blackwell, Pat Bo- valentines and candy on February 14 West Elementaries and Clint Dunagan, Pat Emmons, Duane think who started this age-old custom and why.

The only recording of the beginning is back in the early Roman days when many festivals were held. One of the greatest festivals of those lays was given by a good and kindly saint on February 15. On this occasion, in order that every one would have a partner, all the ladies' names were placed in a box and each youth drew a name and was bound to his maiden as her nartner throughout the festival. When this saint died his name, Saint Valentine, was given the date of his death. February 14. Down through the years this custom of sending candy, flowers and valentines to those we like to remember has remained. Although the United States is the main nation which observes Saint Valentine's Day, other nations have their own holiday of the same type.

Are Named FFA Sweethearts poutings

By NEAL ADAMS

We had the pleasure of accompanying the Bulldogs on the junket to Sweetwater. Those two contests, "A" and "B," were something to behold. We saw the guys put out some cool, capable basketball. But without going into the whys and wherefores of that game, we will simply say that it was Sweetwater's eyes and is five feet four inches night to howl and fate seemed to

push every shot through the mesh. This game probably marked "finis" to the basketball season for the "A" and "B" squads. The freshmen were scheduled to compete in a tourna+ ment at Odessa Saturday, and we might predict, in the passing that some of those kids will be standouts in the next three years.

Coach Mashburn is already considering next year's cage season. He plans to do away with most of those heave and hope one-handed shots. Next year's squads will have several potential all-district players. Reed Gilmore and Harrie Smith, "A" squad players, and Oliver Phillips, who becomes eligible, should be spark-plugs. There will be good basketballers stepping up from the sophomore and freshmen squads. In addition. Coach Mashburn has his eye on two eighth-grade strandouts, Roy Kimsey and Robert Keisling. Hoot Harris has been working and helping to coach the freshmen

Baseball and track uniforms will be issued to some of the athletes Monday in order to have pictures made for the annual. Tennis candidates will also have pictures made. There are many returning baseball lettermen, but Larry Messersmith is the only returning track laurel-win-All of her spare time is spent in ner. There will not any be returnskating, her favorite sport, and horse ing tennis lettermen of last year. back riding. "Paper Doll" is first To win a letter in that sport the inon her personal hit parade and dividual must win district. Goss If you hear someone say "drop but did not repeat last year.

entrance into this world on Dec. 1, approval is five feet 11 inches tall, Midland lassies were scheduled to from the entire City of Midland. go against Marathon (wherever that Joyce plans to travel after gradu- is) in the Odessa Tournament but Leila said, "Going to the show with ation and see the sights of the that worthy team was not able to contained areas that are now parts a violinist in a concert, found the

By SARAH LEW LINK Hurrah! The sun blossomed out again. Maybe that Ground Hog

Day superstition is right. Many students who went through recognized Billy Jack Oney, a former Midlander, who played on the San Angelo basketball team Tuesday

Nell Cole has been complaining about an in-coming wisdom tooth this week. Janice Davis gave her encouragement by telling Nell that hers would come in and then go back only to come in again. Monotonous isnt' it?

Madelon Scharbarum has been very ill the last two weeks with pneumonia. Hope you're back in school soon. Madelon. Did you know that in 1921 MHS had only four teachers?

Dick Monroe stepped on a nail Tuesday while working on the Cornation set and his foot is so swollen that he has been out of school several days. When you see several of the fresh-

men girls wearing rings the size of a half dollar you'll know it's a "Sky fing glass on it and will write at any altitude with red ink. Some ring,

Calva Ann Frizzelle's angora sweater caused a lot of commotion Wednesday when the fuzz was pulled off and blown all around. Students got unnecessarily excited Tuesday when they saw a fire truck behind the school. They were not extinguishing a fire only putting a globe in a light in the gym. Don't forget the Student Council's

dance in the gym next Saturday Benny Stanley, Dan Branham and Lloyd Henderson were attempting to beautify their hands Thursday by painting their fingernails a bright

red with mercurochrome Saw Joe Winkler with a blue scarf tied on his head Thursday morning. Could the Stetson hat Leila Norwood had on have anything to do with it?

A total of \$125.40 was Wanda Moore suffered an injured to the March of Dimes Drive by the five feet three inches in height. A just her most frequently used ex- leg in the volley ball game with Midland High School. A recordnative of Midland, she made her pression. The boy who meets her Seminole a week ago Saturday. The breaking contribution was reported

The ancient kingdom of Navarre of both France and Spain.

Kennel Kapers It Is Not My Fault!

"Did you know that the seniors aren't going to have anything by their names in the Catoico? Yeah, and it's all the fault of the committee that didn't decide." "What grade school and junior high here about that home room party we were supposed to have but didn't? They say it's 'cause we didn't pay our home room dues."

These and many other comments like them have been heard in the halls of MHS. OK, maybe that wasn't your fault. But just stop and think!

How many times have you failed to get your homework on time? How many times have you failed to do what was assigned to you to do? And how many times have you "passed the buck?"

Duties you neglect in high school may not make a lot of difference you think. Yet you are breeding irresponsibility. In a few years this sort of thing may cost you your job or you will remain a private in the Army.

"I can't help it, I just forgot!" You can help it! You can make yourself remember. Before long it will be a habit with you. Try it a while. Just see how much better things go.

If everyone does this, very soon remarks like this will be heard in the MHS halls: "Golly isn't it wonderful? I mean the dance our home room is throwing. And it's all King" ring. This super ring has a because everyone paid his dues." "Did you know that the telescope, microscope and a magni- annual's almost finished? That staff sure did get the job done." "Things are sure a lot better now!"

Quizzes And Questions

We hate to tax your overworked posed before the audience a Beethobrains, but why don't you score ven sonata? yourself on these. Band students, here's your chance.

Music 1. Who was thrown out of a choir school because he cut off a fellow

choir member's wig? 2 What child was discovered practicing secretly on a clavichord in the attic of his home? 3. A wood wind with single reed beginning with C is the

4. A small wood wind starting with F is the 5. The smallest instrument in the orchestra beginning with P is the

6. One of the brass family starting 7. An instrument of tuned wooden bars beginning with X is the ... 8. What composer refused to stand aside to let royalty pass? 9. What composer accompanying

piano tuned so low that he trans-

be a little prejudiced but we think it is about the nicest project posposible to be given to the school because we need it.

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10. What composer wrote a work

inspired by a little dog chasing its

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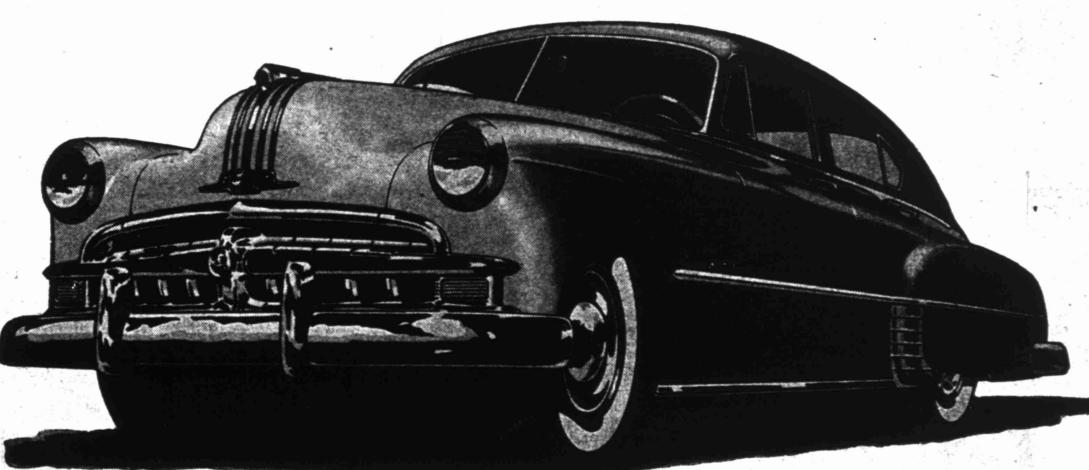
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able typewriter to be given to the

The journalism department m

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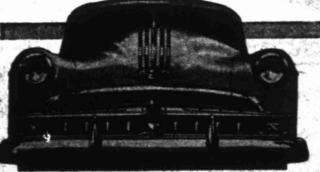
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several dozen pairs of shoes were delivered to the Children's Service Mrs. M. B. Arick is leader, were League clothing room Friday after-Marian Sevier, An., Arick, Emily

other delivery to the storage room February 26.

representatives at the room Satur- lections Friday were: Mrs. A. L. day morning to mend the garments, Morgan, Troop 37; Barbara Car-

noon and Saturday morning by Oirl Hamilton and Diane Anderson; Scout troops of the city.

from Troop 12, with Mrs. I. A.

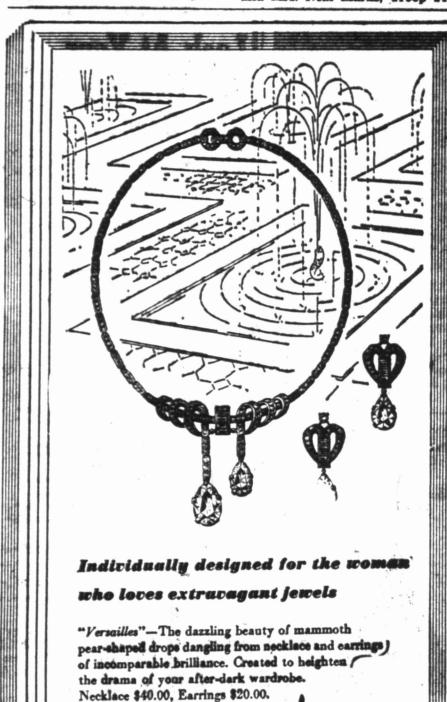
The girls are conducting their an- Searles, leader, were Barbara Long, nual clothing drive for the league Mary Anne Searles, Betty Pitser, this month, under direction of Mrs. Leila Norwood, Joan Turner and Robert Payne, and will make an- Jane Beakey, assisted by Mrs. Albert Norwood.

Representatives who delivered the Senior Scouts troops 1 and 12 had Brownie and Intermediat troop colsew on missing buttons and polish roll, Linda Kay Murray, Susan shoes so the clothing will be ready Jones and Holiday McCutchin, to outfit children where the league Troop 29; Judy Pogue, Troop 9; finds it is needed.

Barbara Grimes and Ruth Marie Carlton Maley and Diane Ander- Adams, Troop 36; Dorothy Stinson photographed the troop representatives as they arrived with the 16; Eve Dillon, Troop 26; Barbara bundles of clothing, and the work Horton and Ramons Hynd, Troop 6; group Saturday was also photo- and Mrs. Neal Marks, Troop 24.

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CRANE—In just four more years dren and eight great-great-grand-Mrs. Georgia Ann Lewis will be in children. a position to tell the world if that old saying "the first hundred years fifth birthday last year a number of BER to Sue Burnett, The Reporterare the hardest" contains any truth, her friends presented a stained glass Telegram, 530 South Wells Street, for by that time she will have passed window to the Methodist Church, Chicago ,7, Ill. the century mark.

of which she is a very active mem- The Spring and Summer FASH-She was born Feb. 12, 1853, in ber, in her honor. Mrs. Lewis is ION contains 64 pages of smart Lounds County, Ga., where her shown standing beside the window styles, fashion news, more Americather maintained a large planta- in the accompanying picture. Since can Designer Originals. Free pattion. She was eight years old when that time Mrs. Lewis has crocheted tern printed inside the book. 25 the Civil War started and recalls a large picture of the Lord's Supper cents. many interesting incidents of that that is framed and has been hung over the door of the same church.

Mrs. Lewis migrated to Texas soon after her marriage to William Lewis afternoon from 3:30 to 5:50 at the and raised nine children, six of home of her granddaughter, Mrs. A. them still living. They are Emma Ingram, Dallas; Ola Pollock, Corsicana; W. E. Lewis, Tyler; Mrs. William, Warrell W. War lie Merrell, T. E. Lewis and Mrs. children are to be in Crane with Lula Scott, all of Crane. Besides her on this occasion and five genher own children, Mrs. Lewis has 25 erations will be together at that grandchildren, 28 great-grandchil- time.

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Shelves Increasing

An increasing number of memorial books is being presented to the Midland County Library as a result of the Woman's Wednesday Club's designation of February as Memorial Book Month, Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, reports.

The club urges that Midland resi-

dents give books to the library in memory of relatives or friends and adds that the person memorialized need not have lived in this county.
Two of the books given in the last

week were in memory of Mrs. John M. Cowden, old-time resident of the city who died recently. One of the volumes, "Handel's Messiah," by Robert M. Myers, was presented by Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, and the other, "The Story of Jesus in the World's literature," edited by E. C. Wagenknecht, by the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cow-

Other Contributions Mrs. B. M. Vick has given the library a copy of H. B. Milhollen's "Presidents on Parade" in memory of Dr. B. M. Vick. Also in memory of Dr. Vick is the book, "Alaska Now," Herbert Hilscher, given by Mrs. Allen Cowden.

A two-volume set, "The Book of Costume," Millia Davenport, was a gift of Mrs. Philip Scharbauer in memory of Mrs. Chris Scharbauer. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond gave "Poems," Joan Murray, as a tribute to Claire Miller Duffy, and Judge and Mrs. DeArmond joined in the gift of 'When the Mountain Fell," by C. F. Ramuz, a story of the epic struggle

of man against nature, in memory of Henry M. Halff.

Valley View Home Demonstration Club honored the memory of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Branham with the presentation of "The Big Fisherman" Lloyd C. Dougles. The Board man," Lloyd C. Douglas. The Board of Directors of the Midland Library Association, in tribute to Clarence Scharbauer, Sr., a former trustee of the association, gave the first volume of "The Album of American History," James Truslow Adams.

Boy Scout Drive Slated At Kermit

KERMIT - A one-day, concentrated Boy Scout fund-raising drive will get underway here Tuesday morning, with a kick-off breakfast in the American Legion hut. Rex Palmer, area field Scout executive from Pecos, will be speaker for the

No definite quota has been set, but cards listing names and suggested quotas will be distributed. Approximately 50 workers have been named to stage the drive.

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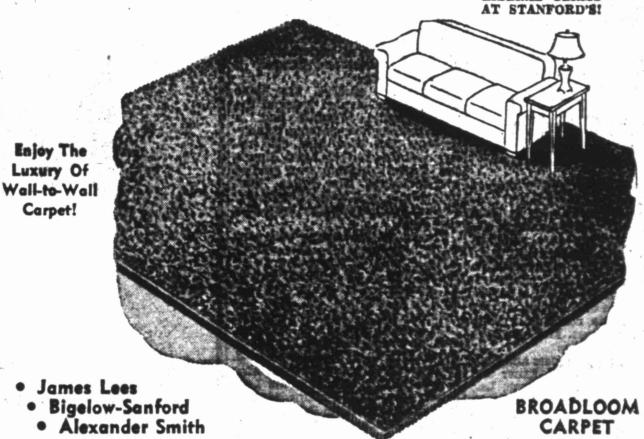


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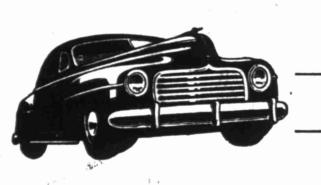
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rm Woman With Unique Product Speaks Midland Home Demonstration Council

rs. W. A. Kaderli of Stanton the process of trimming. tion Council in the courthouse mbly room Friday.

rs. Kaderli's discussion concernhe raising of Karakul sheep and possible uses of Karakul wool. demonstrated articles trimmed Karakul wool and explained

lazza To Continue asses In Painting r Two More Weeks

ich Rene Mazza will conduct sses in painting here under sponship of the Palette Club, he will ess landscape painting, he has nounced. He finds this phase has widest appeal for amateurs, any of whom are interested in oducing decorative pictures for

home. Mazza teaches in the Palette Club idio, 604 North Colorado Street, th classes at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friys. In response to requests from espective students in Odessa, he o is conducting classes there on remaining days of the week. azza is a native of Italy and reles in Dallas.

uch Interest He speaks enthusiastically of the idland, and believes that the city considerable talent in art to developed. In Texas art shows the future, Mazza says he expects find work of Midland painters. In addition to teaching he has inted several portraits of Midnders. He is working on oil poraits of Mr. and Mrs. Charles arsh, 1608 West Louisiana Street, fter completing pastel portraits of eir daughter and son. Another astel portrait he has done recently of Beth Warren, daughter of the P. Warrens, 804 West Louisiana

Inquiries concerning his classes or ork may be made to Massa at the tudio, telephone 3888, on the days e teaches there.

Winners Cited In Gold Rush Contest

contests," after receiving 14-

f the contests, March 26, a grand for the best entry of all and the

OFFERED BY SANDERS

rinner of the box of candy offered iers Furniture Shop, for the person

guest speaker at a meeting of The Kaderli ranch near Stanton Midland County Home Demon- has one of the few Karakul herds

in the state. All Midland County home demonstration clubs were represented at the meeting. Five presidents and five delegates were present. **Exhibits Scheduled**

A decision was made to allot radio programs to each club as they are listed in alphabetical order. Also beginning in March the clubs will each place exhibits in the assembly room showcase. The Warfield club will arrange the first exhibit and the other clubs will follow.

The announcement was made that tomato, cantaloupe and watermelon seeds especially adapted to this section have arrived. The cantaloupe seeds are resistant to plant lice. Also it was announced the THDA reading list has arrived.

The Midland County subject for the district meeting in El Paso April 5-6 was announced as "Marketing." Delegates to the district THDA meeting will be elected at the March council meeting. Will Serve Meals

The home demonstration women are to serve breakfast and dinner March 7 at the site of the Midland Livestock Show. Appointed on a committee to plan the meals and designate clubs to serve were Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. D. M. Bizzell and Mrs. Walter Snead.

It was also decided to sell sandwiches, cake and coffee at the auction sale which is to be February 21. A committee to attend to the details for that sale will be Mrs. ponse his classes have roused in I. J. Howard, Mrs. L. O. Pugh and

Mrs. E. S. North. The Midland County clubs will enter the Bewley Mills baking contest and will have a bake exhibit and sale in May. The council will meet at the courthouse at 11 a. m. Saturday and go to Stanton for the Martin County council meeting. Many Activities Told

Representatives of each club gave reports of activities. The Terminal club bought trees, had a membership drive, studied the basic wardrobe and decided on a project. The Busy Wives studied pattern alterations and named a project. The Garden Addition studied the basic wardrobe, chose a project, studied the basic pattern and planned a

Prairie Lee studied the basic wardrobe and planted trees on the school ground. Warfield had a basic pattern and clothing demoncan School students and studied leather tooling. The Valley View t declared "Thar's gold in them planned for the adoption of a for-

O. W. Sherman, Jr., Mrs. H. O. I. J. Howard, Mrs. D. H. Dawkins, Mason, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick. Mrs. Sherman Chapman, Mrs. L. O. Pugh, Mrs. R. B. Pugh and Mrs.

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Models Winning Hairstyle



Billie Smith, modeling the hairstyle which won first place for Kitti Davenport in the annual contest of the Midland Unit, Texas Accredited Beauty Culturists Association, will accompany Mrs. Davenport to the association's state meeting in Dallas next Sunday. There the hairstyle will be entered in a contest for the title of Lone Star Artist. Others who expect to go from Midland to the state meeting are the local unit president, Kate Raney, and Wilma Weaver, Juanita Wells Horner, Pet Bost, Marguerite Boyd, Faye Liddell, Damie Young Anderson, Faye Fagg, Dora Evans and Louise Summers.

Billie Lindsay Is Honoree At Shower

The hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Mor-

STANTON—Billie Lindsay, bride- 1 ris, Mattie Flanagan, Billie Thomaelect of George Herzog, was the son, Mrs. L. C. Gregg, Sara Haislip honoree at a bridal shower Thurs- and Frances Rhodes, were former day evening in the home of Mrs. college classmates of the honoree.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

Regional Display Is Plans Announced Planned For Club's For Garden Plan Hobby-Antique Show Memorial Park Here-

gan, Mrs. F. R. Schenck, Mrs. Carl drive from downtown Midland. Mrs. J. M. Devereux. In the case of sponsors said, will be the only coma hobby display, inquiries may be pletely modern burial estate in this made of Mrs. C. C. Keith, chairman vicinity. It will be developed on of the hobbies committee. Area Event

Dallas have asked for exhibit space at the show, although the club plans to make this primarily a reg-

Club committees are completing their plans for the event, which will be staged in the City-County Auditorium. Proceeds will be used for regular club projects and for a by laws of the State of Texas will contribution to a Woman's Club Building fund.

One interesting collection already assured for the show is of pitchers. Mrs. Charles Sherwood, show publicity chairman, has announced. It includes pitchers of many sizes and materials, some of American make and some imported.

Scout Committee To Meet Monday Night

A meeting of the El Centro District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at 7:30 p. m. rado Street, Dr. H. Gler. Walker, chairman, said Saturday. Dr. Walker said organization of

fected at the session.

Invitations to collectors and an tique dealers in nearby cities were mailed this weekend from the Modern Study Club, asking entries in the hobby and antique show which the club will sponsor March 20-22.

Local entries also are being Park, Inc., and Robert Jones, a director of the concern. Worley and The purchase of a 50-acre tract of sought, and any Midland hobby-ist or collector who wishes to arist or collector who wishes to arrange for a display at the show is invited to notify a member of here. The corporation has opened the arrangements committee, Mrs. an office in the Wilkinson Building Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, The property was purchased from Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. R. E. Mor- Jeff King and is only a five-minute Westlund, Mrs. A. C. Bulnes and Resthaven Memorial Park, the

the popular garden plan, which means its natural and developed Cities to which invitations have beauty never will be marred by been sent include San Angelo, Lub-bock, Odessa and Big Spring. A dealer from Austin and one from Worley said. He stated a park of this type will not be just another emetery, but a beautiful burial estate filled with living things such as trees, flowers, shrubbery and sodden lawns. A definite landscaping and development plan will be started immediately.

A perpetual care fund governed insure permanent and perpetual care foreve Worley stated.

Belmont Class Has Lesson From Bible

A lesson from the book of Chroncles was presented in the Belmont Bible Class Friday night by Mrs. W. L. Sutton, teacher, in whose home the interdenominational group

Prayers were by Mrs. R. Chans-

lor and Mrs. Velma Smith, and Bertie Sexton directed a short business Monday in the Scout council head- n eeting. Others present were Mrs. quarters building on North Colo- W. M. Craft, Mrs. Bernice King, Mrs. J. E. Pharis and Mrs. W. P. Collins. The weekly meeting next Friday will be with Mrs. Sutton, and all the district committee will be per- women interested in Bible study are turned Saturday from a trip to invited.



Here's a bathing suit that's ideal for girls who gain (or lose) lots of weight fast. It's called a "swimskin," it clings to a girl's figure like a second skin. It's figure-hugging because it's made of more than a mile of elastic yarn. Jean Leonard wears it in Hollywood, Calif.

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Crump re-

Friendly Builders Class Entertained

Priendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Carson, Sr., Thursday night with Mrs. Newell Beauchamp and Mrs. Walter Beachamp as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ola Boles presented the devotional talk and Mrs. W. F. Prothro directed

Members revealed "secret pals' and drew names of new pals for the next three months. Valentine symbols decorated the refreshmen

Present were Mrs. Velma Smith Mrs. R. P. Duffield, Mrs. Nell Duf-field, Mrs. Smith Umberson, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. Pat Barber, Mrs. Stella Barber, Mrs. L. T. Fowler and Mrs. A. L. Armontrout.

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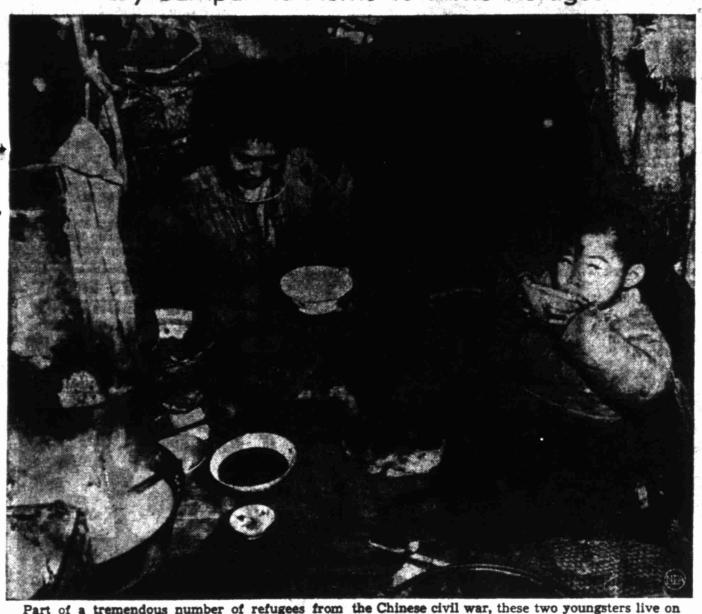
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Part of a tremendous number of refugees from the Chinese civil war, these two youngsters live on a sampan now moored in the Soochow Creek at Shanghai. Thousands of the tiny craft crowd the riverfront. The able-bodied men and women go ashore, looking for work, while the sick, aged and the children stay aboard, eating what little food is available. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff corre-

Reserve Officers

Arrange Security

The Reserve Officers Association,

as in every year since 1920, is tak-

ing the lead in observing National

Security Week, February 12-22. The

several hundred Reserve leaders in

Midland are in charge of the ob-

The regular training period of Midland's First Logistical Division

(Reserve) from 2 to 4 p. m. Sun-

day in the Officers Club at Mid-

ship in times of national emergency.

zen soldiers, submit an annual re-

It is their opinion that citizens need

to be reminded, at least once a year,

of their duties concerning National

The goals of the ROA during Na-

tional Security Week are to interest

members in remaining active and

in keeping membership rolls at

full strength, and to call attention

of Congress to legislation necessary

to provide National Security in

actuality. The principal aim, ROA

representatives said, it to arouse the

interest of citizens in fulfilling citi-

zenship responsibilities by inform-

ing them of the real meaning of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cramer of

Midland recently visited their

daughter, Margie, at Radford School

National Security.

VISIT DAUGHTER

for Girls in El Paso.

ROA leaders stressed the fact a two

said it important that

both professional and citi-

most important patriotic activity The board accepted resignations

since the nation traditionally and of two teachers, employed two to

furnish manpower and leader- two additional faculty members.

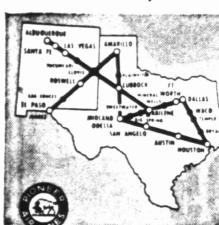
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City and State.

High School Crowns Royce Raye McKee 49 Catoico Queen

Royce Raye McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee, was crowned Catoico Queen of Midland High School Friday evening in a colorful ceremony in the high school auditorium.

Bob Short was Miss McKee's escort and served as king consort. Ladies in waiting and their escorts were LaVerne Estes and Larry Buckingham, Sarah Lew Link and Bill Secor, Janis Slough and John Ed Greene, Toya Chapple and Frank Blackwell, Lois Black and Jack Lynch, Mary Faye Ingham and Rob-

Train bearers were Jane Ellis

Powledge and Grethen Scharbauer. Court jesters were Harry Harrison and Ernest Thompson, Heralds were Larry Mayfield and Doyle Patton. Walter Fred Pate carried the crown. Appearing on the program were Jim McGraw, Jimmy Chauncey, Peggy Whitson, Richard Patton, Harry Harrison, Ernest Thompson, Ruth Streun, Nancy Trauber, Wilma

Green, Lowetta Wreyford, Alan Harris, Carolyn Cook and the high school chorus. Student Director Betty Jean Wilson was student di-

ector. The production crew included James Dobson, Joe Dorsey, Don Downing, Bill Franklin, Duane Fritz, Dois Thompson, Clinton Morgan, Gloria Anguish, Joe Barnett, Morris Bassham, Adele Blackman, Jean Blackwell, Pat Boles, Margie Carter, Bobbie Collins, Clint Dunagan, Pat Emmons, Duane Abell, Dale Stice, Vi-Jean Fuglaar, Peggy Greathouse June Hazlip, Joyce Howell, Buddy Johnson, La Dean Johnson, Rosalyn Leggett, Katherine Lewis, Martha Scharbauer and Dephane Tabor and teachers Helen Miley, Louise Boyd and Jack Mashburn.

Directors were Verna Harris, Inez Cheatham, Elizabeth Cope and Jerry Hoffman. Ushers were Shirley Bunt, Joy Guyton, Barbara Hayslip, Mary

Lynn Manning, Velda Pigg and Doring to G. E. Thompson, superinten- othy Wolfe.

NSRB Chairman



third grade teacher; and Mrs. D. J. Alvis, Kermit, also a fourth grade Former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren. of Washington, above, has been named chairman of the National Security Resources Board by President Truman. The board is responsible for keeping tab on the production and stock-piling

Installs New Press

KERMIT - Installation of a highspeed printing press is underway this week at the Winkler County

general manager and editor. The press, a Duplex, is capable of print-

ing and folding 3,000 eight-page

newspapers per hour, Williams said. The Winkler County News, which

"We have planned our expansion,"

of critical materials Kermit Newspaper

ABILENE - Barbara Brown of Midland is a member of the All-Girl Trio which will accompany the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirl Band on a four-day tour of North and Central West Texas cities this week. The musicians will leave Monday morning and will return Thursday

School Principals

Employed At Kermit

KERMIT-Contracts for supervi-

sory personnel of Kermit schools

were renewed this week when trus-

tees met in regular session, accord-

dent. These included: Gerald Mc-

Guire, principal of high school; W.

T. Varnell, principal of junior high

school; O. M. Stewart, elementary

school principal; and G. T. Gilligan,

band director. Darrell Mayer, who

Teachers recently resigned are

Miss Jacqueline Theis, junior high

school choral director, who has re-

turned to her home in Midland

where she is employed with Shell

husband is being transferred to Du-

New faculty members are: Robert

Leathers, former teacher in Mc-

Camey, who is a veteran of World

War II, and is replacing Miss Theis

Miss Karon Smith, formerly of

Sanderson, was employed as a

fourth grade teacher; Miss Christine

Beasley, with several years experi-

ence in New London schools, as a

Midland Girl Travels

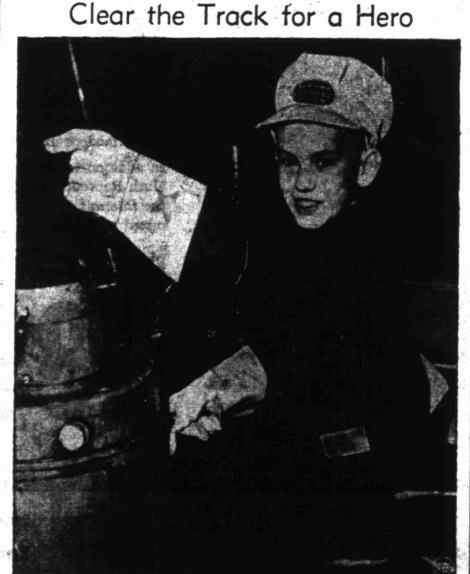
With Cowgirl Band

as choral director.

The Hardin-Simmons group will appear in 12 cities during the tour. News, according to Nev H. Williams,

BOB BAKERS RETURN TO

MIDLAND TO MAKE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and son have moved back to Midland from only recently moved into a new Sonora and will make their home brick and concrete building, plans to here. Baker will take over the hold open house in the near future. management of the C. G. Morrison Company store here, replacing Aus- Williams said, "with the thought tin Cullin who will become mana- in mind of keeping abreast of Kerger of the firm's store in Pecos. mit's phenomenal growth. This press Baker has been manager of the is another "first" for Winkler Coun-Morrison store in Sonora, having ty, and will enable use to go to daily moved there from Midland about publication when the time arrives." two years ago.



When Jimmy Colcough reported a broken rail to New York Central railroad officials, he averted a possible train wreck. So the Ilyear-old Canastota, N. Y., boy became a full-fledged hero. Among his rewards, the one he prized most was a 150-mile ride in the engine of the Empire State Express from Albany to Syracuse, with a slow-down at his home town where a crowd cheered him on. He also got a set of electric trains, a \$100 check, and a promise of a job when he reaches 21.

Side Order of Tongue



Owner Dewey Bargiacchi, left, of an Oakland, Calif., restaurant, makes it perfectly plain how he feels about the picketing of Harry P. Jensen, right. Jensen, president of the Restaurant Owners' Association, started parading when Bargiacchi signed a union contract.

Keith Miller Named Security Week Head

Ewing R. Hill, president of the Permian Basin Section of the Reserve Officers Association, Saturday announced the appointment of W. Keith Miller as general chairman of the National Security Week Committees. National Security Week is February 12-22.

Miller has appointed the following men to head the various committees: Boyd Laughlin, speakers bureau; David Cole, radio; Cliff Matthews, newspaper; Dr. H. G. Walker, churches; E. R. Andres, civic; Bob Oviatt, displays and advertising; and Jim Martin, social. ganizations interested in programs or talks concerning Security Week or the relationship of the Reservers to national defense should contact Miller o. Laughlin.

FATHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Ray Howard is in Baytown, where The Scottish Rite Hospital, which Baytown indefinitely.

School Cafeterias Cite Week's Menus

Cafeterias in Midland public chools this week will feature the ollowing menus: Monday-Baked rice and cheese, Spanish green beans, lettuce salad, not rolls, stewed prunes, milk.

Tuesday-Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, combination salad, hot rolls, cookies, Wednesday-Frankfurter casser-

ole, apple and celery salad, hot rolls, cake squares, milk. Thursday-Chili with pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, pudding, milk. Friday-Baby beef, turnip greens, carrot and cabbage salad, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

MIDLAND GIRL ADMITTED TO SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL

DALLAS-Little Miss Carol Lee Fraser, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser of Midland, was admitted to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas for treatment re-

he was called because of his father's is supported by individual contribuillness. He has notified Mrs. How- tions, offers the best possible mediard that his father's condition is cal care and attention to Texas critical and that he will remain in crippled children who are accepted for treatment.

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District Court To Open Here Monday

The February term of 70th Dis- O. J. Hubbard, W. W. LaForce, N. trict Court will open in Midland B. Larsh, J. L. McGrew, L. G. Mac-Monday with Judge Paul Moss of key, H. W. Mathews, R. L. Miller, Odessa presiding. Grand jurors are H. S. Murray, J. S. Noland, Eric scheduled to report at 10 a. m. | Payne, Leonard Proctor, A. P. Schar-More than 200 cases are on the bauer and R. D. Scruggs. docket, awaiting action of the court. Summoned to report for possible

duty on the grand jury are Berte R. dinner dessert may be made from Haigh, W. B. Harkrider, Charles A.

Haynes, O. F. Hedrick, W. F. Hejl, orange segments, pineapple, pear H. A. Hemphill, W. D. Henderson, slices and halved preserved figs.

THE BIBLE IS A CATHOLIC BOOK

People differ radically in what they think about the

Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God with-

out knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible ... what it means...why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time that the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book millions had received and accepted the teachings of Christ . . . and had died without ever seeing the complete

Established by Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his book of the New Testa-

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg

upon the invention of printing. Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book, They were members of the

Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety. It was the Catholic Church which? treasured it and gave it to the world in its original and unaltered

form. It is the infallible authority of the Catholic Church that always has been the only sure guarantee of its inspiration.

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resulted in the organization of the Texas Water Conservation Associa-

The TWCA was formed in Austin Oct. 2, 1944, and it has been active in water and similar legislation on

* WE, THE WOMEN RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

The mother of several small children was on the subject of dinner guests: "By the time I give the children their supper early, and get them settled down for the night and rush around putting the finishing touches on a company meal, I'm so tired when the guests arrive can't enjoy the evening. And

after they leave I know I'll be washing dishes far into the night." "It seems to me," she went on, "that young couples with small children would be smart if they got together and agreed to cut out dinner invitations and just have evening get-togethers."

Good Idea She has a good idea there. And it could be done with mutual agreement. But one mother can't start such a system alone.

If the other young mothers in the crowd are willing to work themselves silly in order to entertain at dinner, she has to do the same. But why should young couples have to keep up a system of enter-

taining that is fine for older couples but is plain drudgery, and hard on the budget to boot, for couples with If the wives would get together on the subject they could change

their way of entertaining and make it simpler for everyone.

After-dinner parties instead of company dinners among parents of young children would be easier on both hostess and guests — cutting

certainly be better for the children. A delicious topping for cauliflower may be made by sauteeing the ry bread crumbs in melted butter or margarine over low heat until they are golden brown; stir the crumbs constantly as they brown. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the cauliflowerets (cooked and

Present Water Controversy Recalls Founding Of TWCA

"4. To encourage in all ways pos-

tion in this state.

AUSTIN-(P)-The surface water the state board of water engineers, sources development and conservacontroversy brewing in the 51st Leg- is the TWCA's general manager and tion by the citizenship of Texas, and islature recalls another scrap that has been its executive head since to keep all members of the associathe organization was formed.

Sturrock said the association was set up by water users and water use agencies after Texas and other western states protested the consideration of a rivers and harbors sible needed legislation, both state bill then in Congress.

"The Army Engineering Corps was sociation's objectives." trying to get every stream that The TWCA has two types of memwould float a skiff designated as berships. Individual membership is navigable," he said. "When a stream open to any citizen of Texas or elseis used for navigation you can't use it for irrigation and municipal pur-

Classified Memberships Sturrock said the membership of the association can be classified as firms, corporations, cities, towns, to five types of water users with the majority of members in the irrigation class. Next come industrial users. Third is municipalities and cities. State river authorities and navigation districts make up the other classes of membership.

Sturrock said the TWCA has about 1,000 contributing members, representing about 20,000 waterusers over the entire state.

The primary purpose of the association is "the promotion of the continued improvement and development of the state's rivers, harbors, lakes, water and land resources and the investigation and approval of practical and economically feasible projects throughout the state.' It is "non-partisan and non-prof-

The by-laws of the association lists these purposes of the TWCA: "1. To promote and support the development, conservation, control, protection and utilization of the water resources of Texas for all bene-

ficial purposes. "2. To promote and assist in the proper coordination of plans proposed by agencies of the federal, state, and local governments, associations, and private enterprises, to control, protect, and utilize the water resources of the state.

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J. E. Sturrock, former attorney for widespread interest in water re- ber has four votes at the annual meeting.

Individual and sustaining mem- Bronze bers must declare their classification fully advised on all matters tion at the time they join-irrigapertaining to or affecting water retion, industrial, municipal, navigasources development and conservation, or river authorities The board of directors includes 35

five water use classifications. and nationaly, to carry out the as-Any matter that comes before the board goes first to the water use section affected. If that section approves the matter, then it goes to the executive board of 11 members. The association has three active committees-mapping, water pollution control, and water laws. The

where on payment of \$25 annually. Sustaining membership is open to all districts, authorities and associations set up for utilization of waproposed changes in state water ter resources and to individuals, laws that have brought protests from West Texas were drawn up by the associations or groups who desire to water laws committee and approved contribute funds for the TWCA ob- by the association at its annual jectives. Sustaining membership is meeting last year in Austin.

Harry

President Truman stands next to a bust of members—seven from each of the himself, made by Felix de Weldon. The bust was presented to the Chief Executive during Inaugural Week

by the Democratic National Committee. It will be cast in bronze.

McCamey News McCAMEY-The McCamey Business & Professional Women's Club met recently in the Girl Scout Lit-

tle House with Mrs. Ruby Braly Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and son visited in the home of Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. F. Branon, in the Crane Gul Camp Friday.

Mrs. Marie Neal of San Angelo

was a McCamey visitor this w Mrs. A. D. Duncan left Weds day for Seminole, where she is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Heath.

Wands and Carolyn Duncan had as their guests recently Earlene and Lynda Beth Cannon of Sand Hills.

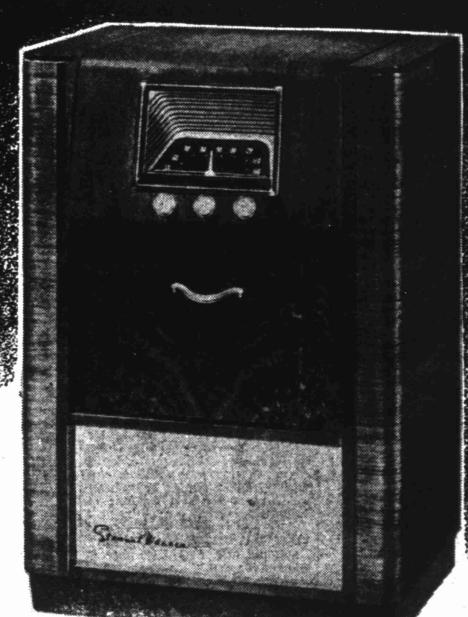
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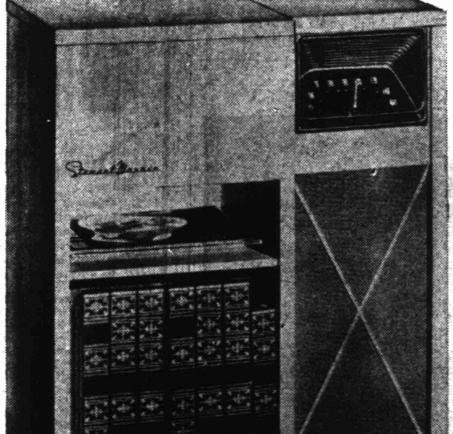
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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

'100% Wright,' Says Teresa Of Her Boss, Sam Goldwyn

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD -Sam Goldwyn's "unco - operative" actress, Teresa Wright, almost gave him a shock he just bought for filming in Rome 30 communities affiliated with Amethe other day. She read Sam's this Summer . . . There's a big rican cities and towns in our movestatement in his feud with movie deal cooking for Harry James to ment. czar Eric Johnston and thought it star in a western. After all these

was wonderful. She told me: "I agreed with Sam 100 per cent and almost wrote him a letter of congratulations." But Teresa isn't happy with

those billboards with which her ex-boss is advertising her movie, Enchantment." The busty heroine in the yellow dress is supposed to be Teresa, and she's taking a terrific ribbing from her friends. Teresa confirmed my recent re-

port that studio economy rather to CBS.) than her alleged "unco-operative"

cuit. She thinks the dumb chorine The host, a famous star, greeted

In the spotlight: Lon Chaney, a drink. I'll be right down." currently co-starring with Jean Parker in the road company of arrive along about 8:40. The host of the late Lon Chaney, whose to dinner at 11:15. mother and father were both deaf mutes. Lon knows the sign language and frequently "talks" to deaf mutes when he knows they vision finally has been broken.

drews Sisters and Bob Crosby too. The French film industry, breaking up the set . . . Liz Scott's TV. One of the stars of these will stand her better?' when she nixed those film offers. contract to Paramount.

She's back at school in New York.

Sonny Tufts will play a heavy again in "Nightmare," a spy story can do it, so can Harry.

Hope you heard Fred Allen's radio signoff: "This is Fred Allen of the National Broadcasting Co. No other comedian can make that statement."

(Explanation department for snowbound readers: All of NBC's comics except Fred have moved

Hollywood's social habits continue attitude towards publicity inspired to amaze Kirk Douglas and his wife. the breaking of her \$3500 a week When they first came out to the contract. "That was obvious," she coast from New York they were insaid, "throughout the negotiations." vited to a formal dinner party. The Right now she's looking for a invitations read 7:30 p. m. They argood story in which to make her rived at 7:15. The house was dark. debut as a free-lance star. This They sat in their car and listened Summer she hopes to do some to the radio, finally rang the bell stage plays on the straw hat cir- of the still dark house at 7:45 p. m. in "Born Yesterday" would be a them with a razor in one hand and a face full of lather. "Helloooo," he said. "Come in and have

The guests, Kirk said, started to "Born Yesterday." He's the son arrived at 9. They all sat down

studios to produce movies for tele-United Artists expects to start selling films for video by Marchsister, Justine, wasn't kidding be Julie Gibson, formerly under

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SECTION THREE

War-Torn Towns We Aided Overseas Ask 'What Can We Do In Return?'

NEW YORK -(NEA)- Borculo s a little Dutch town, population 6,000 near Arnhem, where Allied paratroopers wrote glorious history in 1945. Borculo was wiped out by fire in the 14th century, destroyed by a tornado in 1925, badly damag-

ed by the Nazis. When the good burghers of Borculo heard that Warren, Ark., had been devastated recently by a hurricane, they cabled their sympathy to Mayor James Hurley. They appointed a committee, which made house-to-house canvass and raised money for new furniture for the Warren City Hall, which is to be de by the skilled furniture workof Borculo.

"That," says Charles L. Todd, executive director of Operation Democracy, "is just a dramatic illustration of a new spirit that I found all over France, Holland and Luxembourgh during a two-month visit in which I spent time in some

The people of these three counyears on a bandstand, he wants to tries, Todd say,s are getting fed switch to a horse. If Dick Haymes up with being on the receiving end of charity. They have recovered enough so that, from now on, they want to make giving a two-way

> "I found both officials and Red Cross very hostile to any form of relief that smacks of charity," he "As long as Americans send old clothes, thoughtlessly - selected foodstuffs and the like, it will be distributed to the needy. But their pride is hurt by such things. They would much prefer to have us send things that would help their people understand the United States-and, in return; they want to send things back that will make Americans understand the Dutch the French and the Luxembourg-

Burgomaster Charles Matzer of Arnhem took half an hour to emphasize that his people should not thought the enemy was in Deikirch, get more charity—that the time has come for them to pull themselves up by their own boot-straps. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has "adopted"

Arnhem as a protege. Said Matzer: "If the people of Wilkes-Barre Blanket refusal of the major really want to help, won't they please sends us things that won't wear out - little hunks of America -maybe a reading room with American magazines with pictures of Patty Andrews of the An- and that means producing them, all your wonderful gadgets, or a projector and films or slides-things are a new Decca recording team— meanwhile, is shooting like mad that will teach us the truth about but the Andrews Sisters aren't on films for release to American the United States, help us to under-

Todd found the new spirit the little Luxembourgian town of



In Deikirch, Luxembourg, grownups and youngsters turn out to pay their respects to Charles L. Todd, center, front row, executive director of Operation Democracy. Mayor Alphonse Greisch, left, front row, would like to swap a Deikirch painting for one from Mt. Vernon,

Iowa, its "affiliated" town. Deikirch, which was shot up when and tried to shell him out. Deikirch Missouri Highwaymen Patton's artillery on one side and is "affiliated" with Mt. Vernon.

Single Legislators Keep Bachelor House

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN -(AP)- Three bachelor representatives who share an apartment in Austin during the Legislature's session admit it's all right Hall, and pointed to paintings by but "sorta like Grand Cerftral Station."

"Everybody ends up at our place holes in the walls. after every meeting or every party, I do believe," said Tom Whiteside

Whiteside, George Watson of Paris and Walter Caven of Marshall are the three bachelors who decided three could live as cheaply

Whiteside says he's "chief cook and bottle washer." "I do the cooking; I was on KP in the Army enough to know what to do," Whiteside explained. "And

the rest let me alone. "Why, I bet I get more compliments on my cooking than the average housewife. My best dish-or the one they seem to like best-is a sort of chili and steamed rice con-

Whiteside says he's the maid. "Can't say the apartment's neat as a pin," he admitted, "but we live

Milk Bottle Kitty The three keep a milk bottle in

conspicuous place and every once in a while everybody chips in six bits or a dollar. That's for groceries and incidental expenses. The apartment is a mighty nice one. "We figure it costs us about \$50 a month each for rent and such and that's quite a lot cheaper than

the \$75 they pay to stay in hotels." Whiteside commented. Sixty-five of Texas' 180 legislators stay in Austin hotels during the session for anywhere from \$65 on up to \$150 a month, depending on how expensive their tastes are and how much money they have. That takes a sizeable hunk out of

The rest live in private homes or

our economy.

Mayor Alphones Greisch showed Todd his new home - modern, comfortable, with electric refrigerator and range and washing machine -and introduced Todd to his smart-

"Surely we have poor, and any old clothes or food Mt. Vernon sends will be distributed to them, and we will appreciate the spirit,' he said. But he took Todd to City Lily Unden, a favorite Luxembourg artist hung to gover shell-

"What we'd rather do than get old clothes and food," he said, "is give Mt. Vernon one of these paintings for its City Hall Then perhaps Mt. Vernon would send us a sample of the work of the famous Iowa artist, Grant Wood. That would give each of us something permanent as a token of the other's

friendship. "Everywhere I went," Todd said, "the question was the same. What can we do in return?"

"Don't misunderstand. There are plenty of very poor, and I wouldn't want to say that all relief in the form of food and clothing should stop. There are places like the old Replacement Depot outside Le Havre, where maybe 500 dock workers' families live in mud and misery. These, and others like them all over Europe, need charity.

"But the French, Dutch, Luxembourgians have excellent social workers. They are trying to help their own poor. I am convinced, from my studies here, that American gifts of clothing and food should be handled by organized agencies in this country and over

"What the hundreds of American towns that have 'affiliated' with European communities should do now, I think, is build international understanding through the two-way cultural exchange that the Europeans kept telling me they really

Red cherries may be sweetened and thickened and served as a the \$10 a day the legislators get for sauce over sponge or plain white cake. Add a second sauce of soft custard for a de luxe dessert when

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

New Mexico's Senator Clint An-

Senate the other day after losing

The occasion was the drawing for

Senate seats by the 12 new Demo-

are up front near the rostrum. How-

ever, only two of these were avail-

Lyndon Johnson of Texas, one of

derson over who would get the best

Anderson reached in the hat and

able to freshmen senators.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Battle over more brass takes place in House Armed Services Committee; "Missouri highwaymen" spill needed milk; Senator Anderson takes a back seat—and loses five cents.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress-❖ man Dewey Short of Missouri gave | charitable institution. Instead, they star-studded delegation of Penta- ordered the milk dumped on the gon generals the bawling-out of ground on the spot. Senatorial Luck their lives at a secret session of the House Armed Services Committee derson, who not long ago sat at the other day. The issue under debate was not the 70-group Air the head of the Agriculture Deground and air officers. a five-cent bet.

Before the razor-tongued Missourian finished his lecture, the generals seemed only too happy to settle for a compromise increase 3,500 Army officers and 7,500 in the Air Corps, instead of 21,000 new officers as requested.

"The trouble with you fellows is that you are always clamoring for the 12, complained that he never more rank, more stars and more had any luck at drawings. Neverpay," bluntly asserted Short. "Your theless, he bet five cents with Anonly interest in peacetime is pay

"I'm a strong supporter of 70 air groups, but what we need now is drew a rear seat. Johnson waited of our international trade relations, more planes, more weapons and until last to draw. So did Okla- said Holmes, who comes from the more enlisted men—and fewer colo-nels and generals. This senseless wanted to draw first. | Great apple-growing section of (Continued on page 4) nels and generals. This senseless wanted to draw first. yammering for extra rank is becoming more than the taxpayers can bear.

"If it was needed for securityyes, I'd be for it, but I'm not going to approve any further robbing of the taxpayers when the current officer strength is sufficient to meet the present-day emergency, which the State Department tells me isn't too serious."

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia heartily agreed, though Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio held out for the 21,000-officer increase. "You can't justify the increase in view of present conditions," said Vinson. "It's too big. The taxpayers are carrying all they can bear, short of an actual war emergency, and that is not in prospect at the present time. If we gave you fellows all you want, we might wreck

phia dairyman, has lodged a stiff protest with President Truman about the way the Missouri State Highway Department treats non-Missourians.

Gilmore reported to Truman that a Missouri Highway patrolman stopped one of his trucks at Gray Summit, Mo., and poured 1,800 pounds of its milk cargo out on the ground because the truck was overweight, due to ice accumulation on the undercarriage. The truck was making an emergency trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to help relieve a milk shortage there.

The Philadelphia dairyman reported that the Missouri State Highway Department wouldn't even let the truck proceed a few miles to a milk station-where the overweight milk could have been unloaded and sent to a hospital or "You were in Congress before me," Kerr deferred. "Go ahead and

"But you were governor of a state," Johnson protested. "That's higher than a congressman. You

draw first." Finally they agreed to reach in the hat the same time—and got the only two front seats available to

Johnson also collected a nickel from Anderson.

A closed-door caucus of House Force, but an increase of both partment, took a back seat in the Republicans this week revealed the significant fact that the high-tariff Grundyites of the Republican Party are losing out. Many GOP congressmen expressed support for the cratic senators. The covered seats reciprocity treaties, previously mangled my the 80th Congress. Here are the highlights of the secret GOP

Representatives Robert Kean of New Jersey and Hal Holmes of Washington explained why they joined Democrats in voting for the reciprocal trade measure in the Ways and Means Committee. The reciprocal program is a vital part

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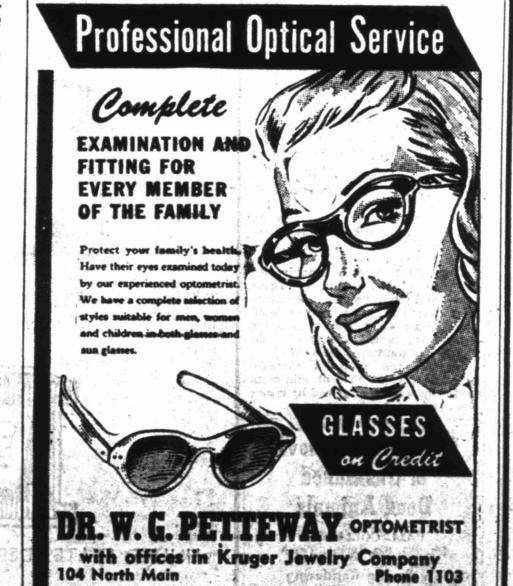
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Virus Pneumonia Bows To New Drug

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEY Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK - The drug aureomycin brings quick recoveries from virus pneumonia, three New York physicians report. Aureomycin is made by thread-shaped molds that live in the soil. They belong to the same family as those that make streptomycin, another potent antibiotic.

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hours, the physicians said. They are Drs. Yale Kneeland, Jr., Harry M. Rose, and Count Dillon Gibson of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and the

Presbyterian Hospital. The drug worked for people who weren't helped by penicillin or sulfa drugs, they said in a report in the "American Journal of Medicine." It not only brought the fever down, but brought general improvement. when they received the pills for the fever returned when the drug treatment was stopped too soon. Virus pneumonia differs from the

nore common types of pneumonia, which are caused by germs, the pneumococci. Just what causes the rarer "virus" pneumonia isn't exactly known, but doctors suspect it may be a virus. Viruses_are organisms, tinier than bacteria, which lives only in tissue cells.

Aureomycin's quick action in this kind of pneumonia suggests that it may have some kind of anti-viral effect, the New Yorkers said.

Many drugs work against bacteria, which live outside the body cells. But scientists have been searching for some which will go farther and hit at the viruses, which do their work so differently.

Aureomycin was discovered last year by Dr. Benjamin M. Duggar of the Lederle Laboratories Division. American Cyanamid Company. It is effective against many bacteria. But it goes farther. It cures diseases caused by organisms tinier than bacteria, and known as Rickettsias. Among these diseases are Rocky Mountain spotted fever, typhus and scrub typhus and Q fever. On the ladder of disease germ life, the Rickettsias lie somewhere between bacteria, at the top, and viruses at the bottom.

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die Ruth Brians, Bryan; Barbara

Cunningham, Austin: Sarah Jones,

Humble; Norman Heine, Lampasas;

Bob Brill, Austin, and Walter Bayer,

Congress appropriates funds to

pay for a senator's staff, and the

amount each is allocated depends

partly on the population of the

state he represents. Every admin-

istrative assistant gets a fixed sal-

ary, which with a cost-of-living

bonus approximates \$10,000 an-

nually. For the rest of his staff,

Johnson receives about \$56,000

yearly. Salaries range upward from

approximately \$250 monthly re-

ceived by some of the stenographers.

One of the most impresive recep-

tions this winter in Washington was

Thompson of Galveston. Numerous

Here visiting old friends and tak-

ing part in both pre-and-post in-

augural activities has been Mrs.

Beatrice Peebles Conlin of Dallas. Her husband, Maj. Paul Conlin, is

on duty in Stuttgart. She returned from Germany recently with their

Former Dallas Mayor Frank W

Wozencraft and Mrs. Wozencraft,

now residents of Washington, have

just returned from New Haven, Conn., and a visit with their son, Frank M. The son has been chosen

editor of the Yale Law Review for the last half of the school year.

Gib Sandefer, former manager of

the Hardin - Simmons University

Cowboy band, is promoting a tour

of the U.S. A. Air Force Band

throughout the nation. He is writ-

ing to heads of civic organizations in various cities inquiring whether

they wish to sponsor the Air Force band's appearance in their local-

ities. Last year Sandefer managed a tour of the U.S. Navy band.

Austin Anson, manager of the

Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers

and Shippers Association, testified

in opposition to the 75 cents per

hour minimum wage at the House

Labor Committee hearing on the

He started off his testimony by

stepping up to the committee chair-man and laying down grapefruit

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Around The Capitol

Other Staff Members

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WASHINGTON-(P) - Probably as Johnson's press relations offi-

the busiest office on Capitol Hill is cial. He is the one to whom the that of Texas new Senator Lyndon reporters first go with their queries, Hundreds of letters pour in daily

Texans In Washington—

for any reason the newsman wants many as 2,000 on a single day have admission into the inner sanctum. been received since he took oath of mail Johnson receives, says Bus-January 3. He has a staff of 16 employes to help him hew close to a self-set rule that every letter be answered within 24 hours.

have a connection with the federal Johnson took over the same threegovernment. The remainder is room stite occupied by his predelargely from individuals expressing cessor, former Senator W. Lee their views on matters such as O'Daniel, but he has rearranged islation.

The large center room which served as a reception office for O'Daniel now has been taken over trative assistant, John Connally of Christine Moore, Dallas; Mrs. Golcompletely by Johnson's adminis-Floresville, and the latter's own staff of stenographers and legislative trouble-shooters.

Among those in the latter unofficial category are Walter Jenkins of Wichita Falls, Glynn Stegall of Graham and Warren Woodward of Coleman. All experienced men in the ways of Washington, having served with the senator when he was a member of the House, they handle innumerable queries by getting on the telephone and contracting the proper federal officials.

Visitors' Room Visitors enter the suite now in the smaller end room which heretofore was occupied by O'Daniel's secretaries and stenographers. Miss Mary Rather, formerly of Sugarland and Austin and for many years a secretary to Johnson, usually wel-

one given in honor of Speaker Sam comes them. Rayburn by Rep. and Mrs. Clark When Miss Rather is engaged in other matters, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Cabinet members and others high Jr., of Cotulla or Doris Seeliger of in government, including General Lockhart may be the ones to wel-Omar Bradley, attended.

come the visitors. Behind a desk at the back of the reception room sits Horace Busby of Fort Worth, former Texas news-

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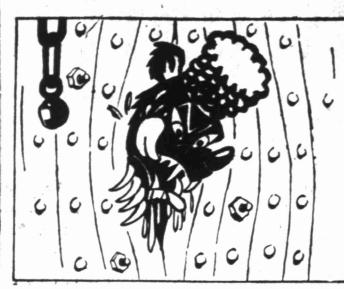
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"Once upon a now there lived in a far country a Big Black Bear," begins the fable of "The Bear Facts." He had drawn an iron curtain across his cave, and when other animals outside "called to him to come out and play ball, the Big Black Bear only stuck his head through the iron curtain long enough for a gruff, 'NO'."



Outside, the Little Squirrel and the Little Chipmunk were gathering nuts. The Lion, the Wolf and the Fox were asleep, the Eagle was nowhere near. The Big Black Bear thought how handy it would be to have the Squirrel and the Chipmunk to gather nuts for him, so he declared they were bears and shut them in his cave.

PHILADELPHIA-(NEA)-"Write a story for the air forces, Mom," Roger Culbertson told his mother. So Polly Culbertson sat down in her Pennsylvania' farm house, where she divides her time between Hollywood writing jobs, and did the story Roger wanted.

The result is "The Bear Facts." a combination of fable, allegory, and satire that utilizes the presentday format of good children's books. Like many a story for youngsters its cast of characters is from the animal world, but the Big Black Bear has replaced the Big Bad Wolf as the villain.

Like "The Animal Farm," which was a best-seller a few years ago, it uses its animal cast to tell a story about the battle between two political ideas. One big difference is that "The Bear Facts" will probably be read by children and grownups with equal enthusiasm.

For grownups, the book's dedication to "all alerted air-minded Americans" is perfectly apparent in the story. Mrs. Culbertson, with tongue in cheek, says "any resemblance in this fable to any person, place or thing is . . . just the result of your imagination, but it will take little imagination to figure who she means by the Big Bad Bear-or the Eagle-the Lion, and most of the There may be some argument

over the Little Squirrel and the Littler Chipmunk. The argument, however, will be over which satellites they are meant to be, rather than what they represent. "The Bear Facts," copyright by

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Then the Big Black Bear decided it would be just as easy to grab some honey from across the Pond. He buckled on his Schnorkel tube, but a smart little Snooper Bee spotted him and flew straight to the Eagle. As the Bear clambered ashore, the Eagle screamed defiance, warned him not to "stir up the Little People."



The Big Black Bear guffawed, sure that no Bees could get through his tough hide. But the Bees gunned his tender nose, bombarded his rear until he lay there pleading for mercy. The Bees skinned him alive, and "some energetic young jet jobs flew with the body into the stratosphere and left it there for good and always."

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George Ramsdell, fisherman and lobster dealer started the club but phrase which still lives in the or- it to scalloped tomatoes.

need a minute's peace in a hectic Mrs. Burton L. S. McAfee, who had existence, you might join a club two lively children in the early days here that glorifies that very thing. of the club, often was heard telling The "Minute of Peace" Club is going | them "When you grow up I may get strong-and placidly-in its fifteen- a chance to have a minute of

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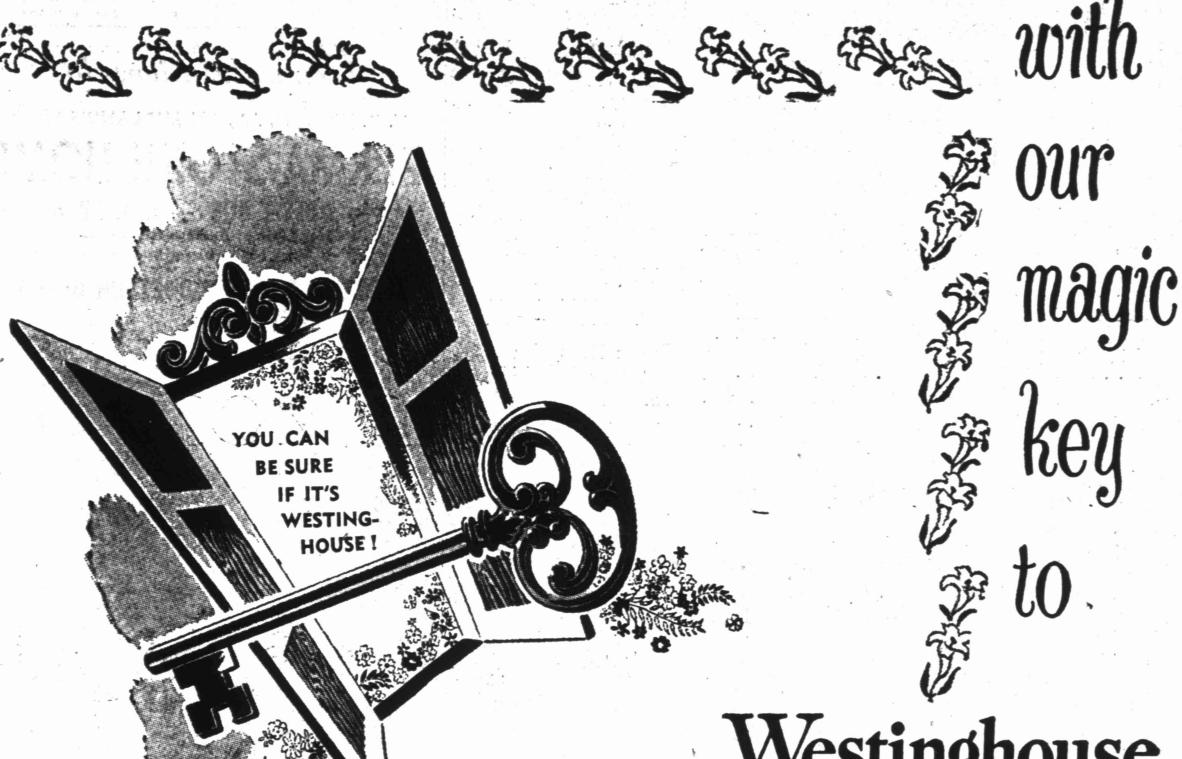
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(Continued from page 1) Washington.

Both Holmes and Kean argued for an amendment to give the U. S. Tariff Commission authority to make recommendations to the President on tariff reductions, which caused elder statesman Jim Wadsworth of New York to in-

"By the way, just what does the Tariff Commission do any more? Maybe we ought to put it to work to fustify its existence.

Reported Rep. Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania: "For years my Pittsburgh district was a stronghold for the high tariff, but now the majority of my people are for large number of varieties gives this reciprocal program and against high tariff. That includes, I might add, not only labor, but many industrial leaders. They want to see

"They'll live to regret it," countered Corbett's fellow-stater. Dick Simpson, dean of the Pennsylvania GOP House delegation. He announced that he would fight to the last against "this program to penalize American industry' and undermine the spirit of "free enterprise," which, he said, had made us the 'greatest nation in the world."

New York's Dan Reed also tossed some verbal harpoons, claiming Events Of 1920's the Administration had discriminated against American business by failing to put an "escape clause" in the bill whereby trade treaties could be opened up and renegotiated in cases where American producers were injured by foreign competi-

In general, however, the debate showed that the GOP had learned a lesson from November when it came to the subject of tariffs.

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Age Is No Secret If Woman Recalls

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The 1920's may have been a fabulous era, but the woman who doesn't want to be considered middle-aged doesn't talk too much about those years.

You can find middle-aged women who dress as snappily as their daughters, who keep their figures trim and who won't pass up a cosmetic which helps to stave off any mark of age. Yet, these same women will unwittingly betray their age by identifying themselves with an era that is long past.

The woman who doesn't want to be typed as "getting along" in years will be more interested in what is going to happen in the 50's than what took place in the '20's.

Young people are apt to be visibly bored by reminiscences. A tions. woman's middle-aged friends who don't want to advertise their age are apt to be irritated by her habit of harking back to an era in which they also spent their youth.

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for orchards, trees and shrubs: "If storms damage trees or ornamental shrubs, the measure of the Mrs. Leah Johnson, International loss is the reduction in the value Relations chairman, read a letter of the property. It may, or may not, from a Hollander thanking the club be the value of the particular trees for the box sent to the family in are planted, they become part of the real property and have no value for income tax purposes except as their value is represented in the value of the real property. The value of the entire property before the casualty and the value after the covered) must therefore be com-pared in order to determine the de-

and shrubs throughout the county

ductible loss. Such loss can not exceed the adjusted basis."

A taxpayer claiming such casualty loss, must be able to substantiate such a claim by a written appraisal from a qualified authority, which must clearly set forth the value of the property immediately prior to the casualty and immediately thereafter, according to official data on prior cases settled in court, Harrison said.

Shower Compliments Mrs. Cunningham

CRANE — Complimenting Mrs. C. V. Cunningham, a pink and blue shower was held in the Haydon Wilmoth home, with Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. George McCorkle and Mrs. Harry Hammond as co-hostesses. The tea table was decorated with a flower arrangement in pink and blue and the favors were miniature baby rattlers of the same colors. Tea was served with heart shaped cakes decorated with dainty flowers in the

chosen colors. The "Log 'o Life," a gift from the hostesses, was used as the guest register and the gifts were displayed in one room of the home. Guests calling were Mrs. Jo Smith

f McCamey; Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. V. Neeley, Mrs. J. B. Gunn, Mrs. B. Corley, Mrs. John T. Lowery Mrs. Bob Strain, Mrs. Olive Gilland, Mrs. Gay Miller, Mrs. Olen Padgett, Mrs. J. D. Buchannan, Mrs. C. M. Hoag, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. J. D. Kilgore, Mrs. T. C. Hogan, Sr., Mrs. John Lambley, Mrs. Bill Crane, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Burt Barnett, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. Leroy Brookover, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Johnnie Johnston, Mrs. Royce Rey-nolds, Mrs. Hawley Van Court, Mrs. Harold Pettit, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. K. W. Karr, Mrs. Roy Hazle and Mrs. R. V. Wilson.

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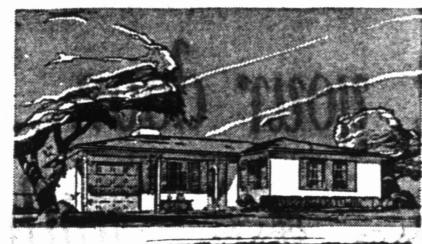
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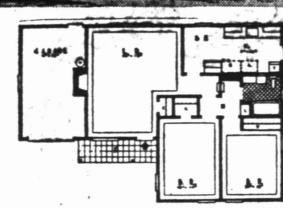
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RANKIN - Twenty one members and four guests attended the Business and Profesional Women's Club William H. Harrison, deputy colluncheon Thursday noon in the City lector of internal revenue here, re-Cafe. The Valentine motif was ports his office has been floored carried out in decorations with red innumerable inquiries concerning carnations in a white pottery bowl allowable "casualty losses" as the and eigh lighted red tapers in crysresult of recent ice storm. The tal holders adorning the table. Fastorm did much damage to trees vors were Valentines.

This month being the first anni-Harrison says the large number of versary of the issuance of the Rantaxpayers involved makes it im- kin club's charter, the president perative that correct procedure be Mrs. Tom Workman, presented the followed in determining the loss for charter to the club in an approincome purposes. He has issued a priate frame, as her gift.

Luncheon music was furnished notice taken from existing regulaby three school students, Miss Gen-For income tax purposes, loss by evieve Poage, Miss Jan Daugherty such casualty will be determined and Larry Nettleship, who played two accordian numbers, accomand allowed on the following basis panied at the piano by their sponsor, Mrs. C. H. Nettleship.

school faculty was voted into the Daughtery, chairman, of the anniversary program to be held Feb-

Attending Thursday's meeting and luncheon were Leola Hurn, Rosalee Shiller, Leah Johnson, Gertrude Shiller, Leah Johnson, Gertrude Rhorick, Mary Ann Workman, Opal Nix, Irene Nettleship, Gena Johnson, Louise Murchison, Blanche Mitchell, Elizabeth Rains, Aima Adams, Clois Baxter, Mac Price, Polly Stephenson, Monnie Ray Mo-Spadden, Nan Daugherty, Lelia Workman, Leila King, Evelyn Kozimor, Zola McSpadden, and guesta, Sara Lee Stephenson, Genevieve Poage, Pan Daugherty and Larry

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A small piece of the material placed at the end of an ironing board, serves as an excellent base for rest- where college freshmen are housed, the youngsters decide to frolic. ing a hot iron. When using a torch on a pipe, the immediate wall and floor area

can be protected from the flames by pieces of asbesto cement board or shingle.

Likewise, when soldering, the hot iron can be laid directly on an asbestos cement shingle without danger of igniting the surface beneath. Moreover the soldering can be done right on the material.

Asbestos board can be used back of stoves, to build flower boxes and for scores of home uses. It can be sawed or cut by scoring and snapping. A jack knife, awl, ice pick or the like can be used for scoring. For best results a straight edge, such as a 2x4 clamped to a bench or table, should be used as a scoring

Crane Reservist Reenters Army For **Temporary Duty**

AUSTIN - First Lt. Billy R Wright, Organized Reservist, has agreed to re-enter the Army on a 90 day tour of duty, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Executive for the Texas Military District, announced here He has been assigned to the Training Section of the Texas Military District here in Austin.

A Texan, born in Nocona, Wright has been making his permanent residence in Crane, where he attended high school. He first entered the service in September of 1944 and served with the Occupation Forces in Europe and the Far East. Mrs. Wright accompanied her husband to Austin.

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He is pastor of the Second Pres-

The Rev. Grady Hardin, associate of Houston, will conduct similar across the floor. Avoid small throwservices at Bryan Air Field Annex, rugs which are likely to slide when

BE MADE INTO PLAYROOM

A home with an active child but, without a playroom usually means unhappiness for the small-fry and confusion for the homemaker. The problem can be solved, in most cases, by making Junior's bedroom do double duty as a playroom.

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Rrecruit T. L. Minor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Minor of Midland, who is serving with the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been chosen for specialized and selected schooling in the potential leaders course there. The school is designed to develop abilities of possible future non-commissioned

officer material for the Army. Recruit Minor will attend the leadership school 10 weeks, and after completion of the course he will be assigned to a unit. The 5th Armored's Leaders Course

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Modern Bathroom Helps Family To Start Day Right

2. More shelves—one for each

member of the family, for instance-

will prevent jumbled medicine cab-

3. Extra electrical outlets — for

razors, hair dryers and hair curlers

and drying services at the same

4. Clay tile wainscots at least

three feet four inches high all

mum moisture-proofing and cut

5. Two wash basins may seem a

luxury but they can double the ef-

6. Towel rods staggered at dif-

ferent heights will hold face and

7. Built-in storage cabinets will

accommodate overflow from the

8. Bathrooms will work more ef-

ficiently for Small Fry if provided

with a step stool enabling Junior to

wash his hands properly and see into the wash-basin mirror.

9. A low towel rack will enable him to hang up his own towels.

10. A clay tile inscribed with such messages as "Have You Brushed

Your Teeth?" and substituted for

one regular wall tile will remind

Junior of his personal hygiene du-

Sgt. Shelby Wheelus has been

telling prospective recruits about the

advantages of the Army and Air

Force so long he has talked himself

Sergeant Wheelus has been in the

reserve corps on active duty at the

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He has returned from El Paso

where he enlisted in the Regular

Army for a period of three years,

selecting the Signal Corps as his

Sergeant Wheelus first entered

the Army in December, 1942, in

Shreveport, La., and was stationed

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NEW YORK-(P)-Once upon a So they crept into the cook's bed-

which he was a non-paying guest ed: "Stand on your head." he came upon a strange sight.

A little old man only half-a-foot stayed there. high sat on a footstool bathed in moonbeams. He was blowing upon er grew greater. small reed. And the music he

nade was sweet and sad and won-Said the little man complecently.

I'm a Leprechaun—an Irish fairy. rat crusade. "I heard a baby crying in this crib, and I thought it would put with his magic music, and comthe poor thing to sleep. You see, mandeered the cab. He crawled up this is a magic reed. When I blow on top. As six giant rats held a on it and wish somebody to do megaphone before him, he blew something-why, they just have to "Anything?" asked Sharpy,

"Yes, anything," said Mac, the eprechaun. Sharpy immediately belted the fairy in the stomach and grabbed the reed. He blew upon it and wished: "Get going, Mac."

The Leprechaun hesitated a second and then floated up a moon- of cats, dogs and people reached beam and disappeared, his face still the waterfront up spoke a grey, wise

Sharpy Pipes The Tune

time there was a young smart alec room. Sharpy piped his tune and rat called Sharpy. Yes, a real four- wished for her to get up and put some cheese on the kitchen floor. One night as Sharpy was nosing She did. The cat came prowling around the nursery of the home in near. Sharpy blew again and wish-

> Up went the cat on its head-Overnight Sharpy's dream of pow-He decided-to start with-to

get rid of all the cats, dogs and people in New York City. Early the next morning he began the great Sharpy transfixed a taxi driver

upon his reed and thought: "Cats, dog and humans-follow me!"

And they did. Out from the houses, shops and skyscrapers poured cats, dogs and people, capering together in the streets behind Sharpy. Brokers forsook their ticker tape, bums left the Bowery. Wise Old Rat Speaks Up But when the tremendous mass

old rat: Sharpy ran down to the basement | "If you get rid of all the people, and told his family their troubles who will rule the world?" cautioned

With Tonsils Out

KANSAS CITY, MO,-(P)-Talking about your own operations may be easy enough—but what do you are leaving for the United States tion list reminded Irishmen of the say about other people's operations? by the thousands.

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Harlem, now a negro center in increased swiftly since the end of New York, was once a village on the war. Manhattan Island.

the wise old rat, "Why we'll have to-the rats. And do you know what that means? It means that in time rats will become tamé—like people? We'll have to work for a living. Do we want that?"

Sharpy hesitated. But the lust for power was strong in him. He raised the reed to blow again. Instantly the wise old rat snatched the magic instrument from his paws, broke it in half, and threw it on the ground. That broke the spell. The rats ran for the nearest holes. The cats

began to chase the rats. The barking of dogs began to chase the cats. The people started to run after their dogs.

Moral: Nobody wins in a rat race.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1949-8

Irish Immigrants To U. S. Increase

In one recent week nearly 700 of cal occasion-even for Junior's ope- them caught American-bound boats ration tonsil-is now on tap at Hall at Cobh and the United States The principal food of the sperm whale are squid and cuttlefish. consulate in Dublin reported it has Greeting card copywriters have a waiting list of "several thousand"

applicants. Last year 6.872 cut their ties with sters newly separated from their Erin's green isle for a new transatlantic home. The number of Irish migrants to the United States has

> In 1945, 546 of them went west. Mifration climbed to 1,838 in 1946

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WHERE'S THE SO-CALLED CHAMPION

SHADYSIDE

lice, Anyone?



Blizzard winds whipped the water from this drinking fountain in Kearney, Neb., and surrounded it with a solid block of ice. Thirsty David Hunt will have a long wait before he gets a drink.

(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: THE HEART IS NOT LOCATED white powder all over it.) ON THE LEFT SIDE. It is in the 'Uncommon Knowledge"-Geo. W.

Exercise good judgment-insure all your possessions, your home, your business, yourself. It will enable you to rest secure in the knowledge that you will not be asked to face heavy financial drains!



Daddy Ringtail And

Sammy and Bobby, Daddy Ring-tail's monkey boys, had gone down in the forest to play with the other animal children before they ate



the little monkey girl had stayed behind in the monkey house, there in the top of the very tall tree, to help Daddy Ringtail put the supper in the basket.

Now Pattycake was hungry. She was very hungry indeed, and maybe Daddy Ringtail should have known about it and given her something to eat right then and there; but he didn't give her anything, because he didn't know and Pattycake didn't ask for something, because she expected Daddy Ringtail to take care of her without her having to ask. They climbed down the tree, and Daddy Ringtail put the basket of

picnic supper under a tree, while he played a game of hide-and-seek with all the animal children. The game was fun, and up and down the trees everyone was scampering. But at last it was time to eat, and so Daddy Ringtail went back to the picnic basket to get out the food. Oh, but mercy me! There he saw that some one had eaten all the marshmallows. (A marshmallow, you know, is candy with a sweet

"Somebody should have waited cavity of the thorax between the for me to give them their marshlungs, and is about as near the cen- mallows." Daddy Ringtail said to ter of the body as its shape will himself; and then he called all the permit. If a vertical plane were run animal children and asked them VIC FLINT through the center of the breast- who hadn't waited, but nobody said bone half if not more of the heart a word. Everyone stood and waited would fall on the right side. 1.— for someone to say, "I have been into mischief," but nobody did.

It was all quite a problem, you see, but at last Daddy Ringtail said. 'Pattycake, you should have waited for me to give you marshmallowsand when I asked who ate them. you should have told me it was

she had. Oh, but Pattycake was unhappy to have made Daddy Ringtail unhappy. She promised to try to do it never again, because she knew that he expected her to be the best little girl in the whole forest.

-By MERRILL BLOSSER

—By RAND TAYLOR

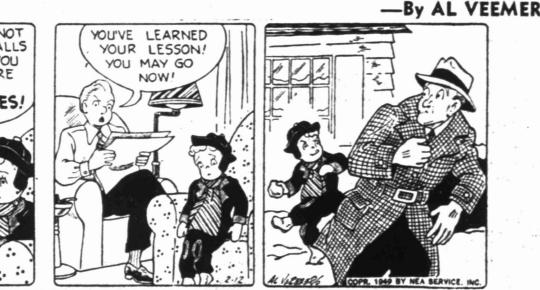
-By FRAN MATERA

THERE IT IS, FOLKS! WE BROKE THRU TO THE

WIGGIN'S FARM IN THE DEAD OF WINTER

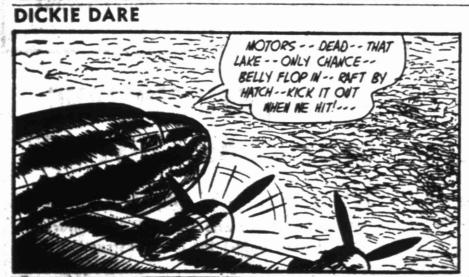


PRISCILLA'S POP PRISCILLA! COME IN I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO THROW SNOWBALLS HERE THIS PEOPLE! YOU CAN SIT THERE















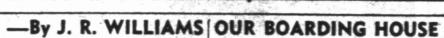
Daddy Ringtail

And she really was about the best that you ever saw. The Marshmallow Girl But there may be people right

now who wonder how Daddy Ringtail knew that Pattycake was really the Marshmallow Girl, the one who had eaten the marsmallows. Daddy Ringtail knew because she had the white marshmallow powder all over her face!

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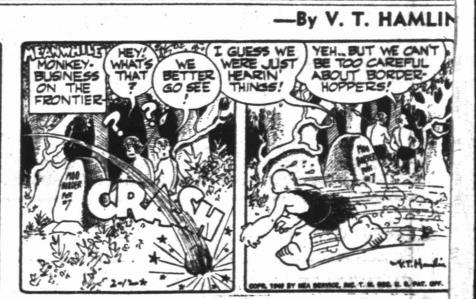
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In Puerto Rico's sugar fields, they grew the cane that made the rum that made the money . . .

. . . to fiance a long-range development plan for new industry that makes new jobs like this.

"We realize." Munoz says, "that

have made enough jobs for all,

if we are smart enough to do that,

we will worry too much about the

come that would come from expand-

ed industrial and agricultural ac-

tivity, Munoz is probing two sources

"Our goal, for the moment, is

to raise government revenue from

The other almost new source in

campaign is under way, not only

to encourage tourists to visit Puerto

Rico but also to provide facilities

to make their stay pleasant, so that

they will come back and send their

Care Woman Avoid

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

a working day can employ sim-

ple tricks to banish the telltale

When the zero hour arrives,

take 10 minutes out to renew

makeup - not just a dab of pow-

der on the nose but a complete

from-the-skin-out application. A

treatment which includes stroking on cleansing cream and patting on an astringent is refreshing to the

skin and helps to relax tense facial

muscles. The foundation cream

and powder kept in an office kit

should be of a rosier tint than the

one you apply at your dressing

table. Brush and comb your hair

to restore an every-hair-in-place

look of immaculate grooming. The

fresher you look, the fresher you

For another pick-me-up, take a

brisk walk — even if it's only

around your office. A walk taken outside, of course, is better. Even

a slight amount of exercise taken in the fresh aid will stir up circulation and help to release ten-

If you know you must stand or

walk a great deal, or if you must

go direct from the office to a din-

ner party, take to the office an ex-

tra pair of stockings and shoes for

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Signs Of Fatigue

look of fatigue.

rum by around \$20,000,000 a year.

of increased revenues.

campaign in the States.

the company says.

friends."

Money Needed

SAN JUAN, P. R. - (NEA) -That year period. Now, as the island's first new crops, new uses for old crops, rum you bought during the war- elected governor, he is in position and building up agriculture in often as the only way to get whis- to do even more with it. key-is being turned into permanent Intriguing Feature jobs in Puerto Rico. Jobs that are The most intriguing feature of

bean Poorhouse. tle employment. A few men in a \$50,000,000 has been spent or pledged men. It is more important, temdistillery can make more rum than for this purpose. Such funds tem- porarily, to get a small income for all of Washington's cocktail parties porarily are exhausted and Munoz's everybody than to get big incould use. Moreover, the rum busi- advisers are going over finances with comes for a few. Therefore we ness is in the doldrums right now, a fine tooth comb to see if they can are concentrating on the use of here and everywhere else. An in- find some more money to put into human labor — and only after we Pennsylvania Farms dustry that brought more than \$71,- the program. 000,000 into the insular treasury in 1943-44 was good for less than \$10,-600 000 last year.

But instead of spending its big wartime take on passing fancies or letting it line somebody's pockets, the regime bossed by Luis Munoz-Marin used its gusher millions to finance a long-range development program that now is really getting into full swing.

As head of the dominant Popular Democratic Party and President of the Senate, Munoz fathered and

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nurtured the program over an eight-1 with the assignment of finding fields where manpower can be used to advantage.

bringing new hope to what used the Munoz program, and the one technological improvements have to be known as Uncle Sam's Carib- whose effects are easiest to de- to come, and that through them scribe and measure, is that for in- production can be increased. But The making of rum creates lit- dustrial development. More than our job now is to make work for

> By the end of this year, the industrial development program will have made jobs for about 7000 of Puerto Rico's 50,000 unemployed. That makes only a big dent in the over-all problem, of course. It leaves well over 40,000 out of work at the height of cane harvesting, and maybe 65,000 at the low point, Meanwhile, close to 20,000 job-seekers are added to the rolls every year.

> The problem, Munoz explains, is to keep providing enough jobs for the 18-20,000 newcomers each year. and then to keep hammering away at the big backlog of unemployment. 1.000 Workers

Five government -operated factories give jobs to almost 1000 workers. Fifteen new plants to which the government has given financial help should be employing almost 5000 by the end of the mind is tourists. A far-reaching year-many are operating already. Another 18, which the government has helped but has not financed at all, will be giving work to more than another 1000.

But this is only part of the pro-Agriculture, traditionally, has been Puerto Rico's mainstay. Production of crops, particularly sugar cane, has been increased tremendously, but because of technological advances, employment of farm workers has not increased.

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More Turkeys For

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)-- Pennsylvania growers predict they will raise 1,441,000 turkeys in 1949. more efficient use of each man's

more money, always is needed. Aside crop within 19,000 of the all time from the increased government in- record raised in 1945. One is, again, rum. An appro- holiday season.

A federal-state survey discloses priation has been made by the Definance an advertising and sales in turkey growing nationally.

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Poland Studies Its Meat Problem

125,000 hogs from owners of small reports that if the growers' plans increase the flow of meat supplies Rankin News In such a program money, and are carried out, it means an Autumn to city and town markets.

Major factors fostering increased shortages." The government says with pneumonia. production include a plentiful sup- there is no shortage and contends ply of feed and the strong demand the lack of supplies in some districts Fort Worth visiting Mr. Holcomb Nevertheless, Polish housewives a veterans hospitai. still stand for hours in long queues

meats in Warsaw butcher shops. The economic committee of the council of ministers said \$13,000,000

WARSAW, POLAND -(P)- The would be spent in 1949 for the im-Polish government plans to buy 1,- provement of cattle breeding.

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Poles for the last several weeks Cox were in Abilene Wednesday, have been complaining about "meat where Cox's oldest brother is ill Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb is in

for turkeys before and during the is due solely to "faulty distribution." over the weekend. He is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe have velopment Company of \$750,000 to there will be a 25 per cent increase from dawn until late morning to buy moved to slpine, where Monroe has registered in Sul Ross.

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Stanton News

STANTON-Visitors in the Clinton home recently were Miss Velma Bell Clinton of Lubbock, Beryl Dean Clinton of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts and son of Tatum, N. M.

Garland Brewer, Martin County treasurer, is under treatment in Martin County Memorial hospital after having spent several days in an Abilene hospital. He suffered a broken hip in a fall at his home here recently.

Ray Irving is reported improving at the hospital here after undergoing surgery last week.

J. H. Burnam, pioneer Stanton resident, is under treatment at a Big Spring hospital. He became ill recently while visiting relatives in Big Spring. J. D. McCreless is recovering from

a hip fracture at his home in the Courtney community. Visiting him recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey and daughter. Loree, of Stanton; his brother, O. R. McCreless of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Puckett of Stanton.

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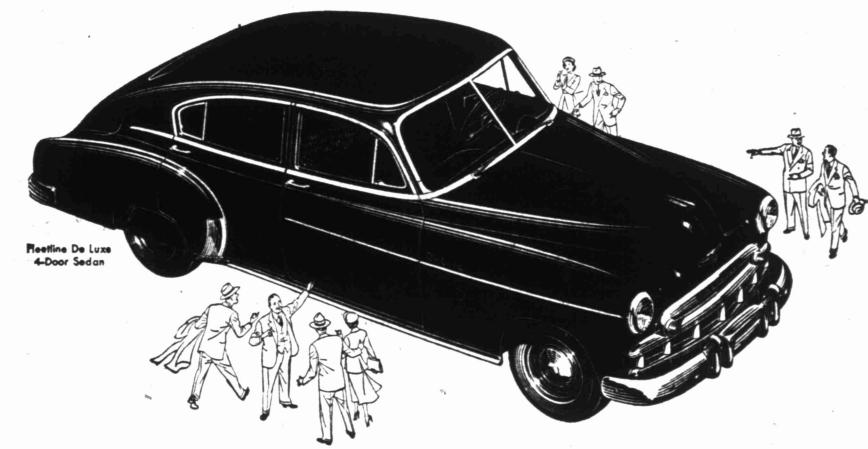


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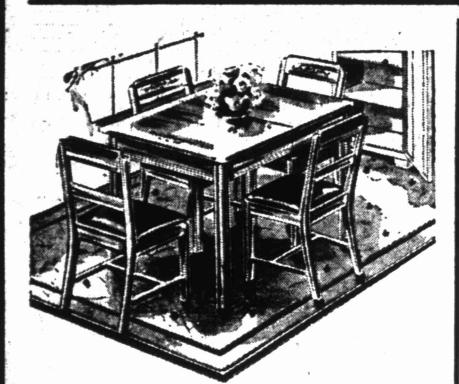
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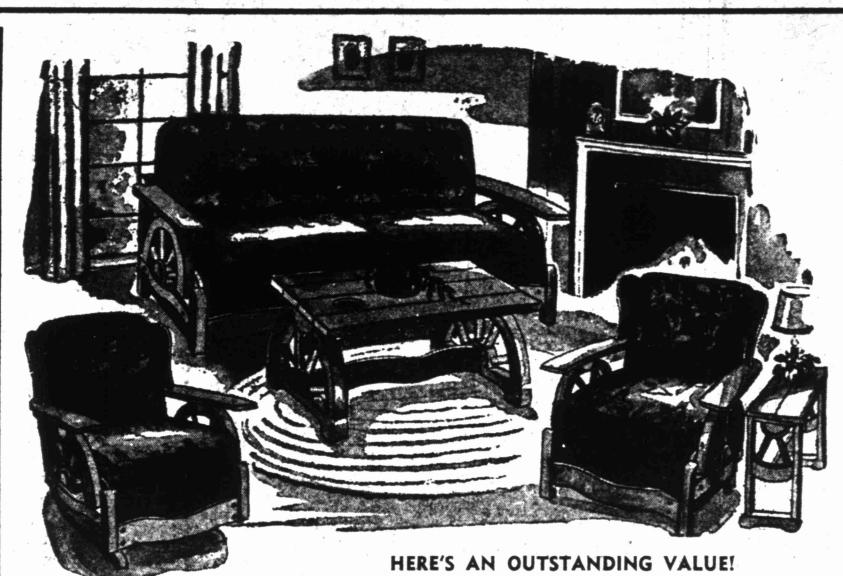
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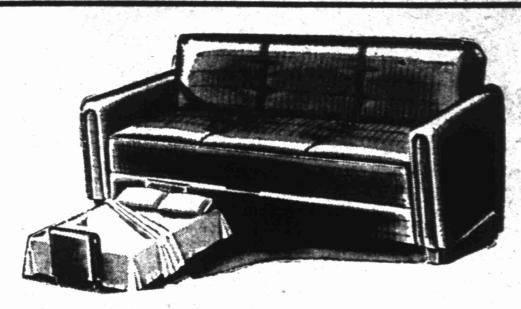


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