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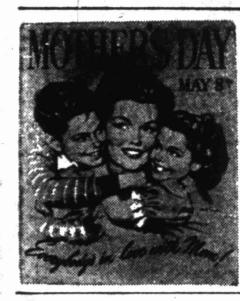
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Five Dead, 36 Hurt In Texas Storms



Brannan Defends Program

LUBBOCK —(AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Brannan Associated Press, the Red broadcast also appointed a further 17 miles said Saturday night "The advance southward in the main communist drive into South China, of keeping farmers prosper- now nearly 200 miles south of the ous is "some form of price Yangtze River. and income protection.'

This protection, he said in remarks before a \$10-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day barbecue here, within the inner harbor. The Navy oil issue. should "enable commodities in temporary surplus to fall to the level met by supply and demand." There had been some doubt Brannan would be able to get here for the third fund-raising dinner staged this year by Texas Demo-

crats. The Lubbock Airfield was flooded by heavy rains. But Brannan made it, arriving in an Army plane during the afternoon from Waco, where he also had discussed the Administration's

new farm program in a speech Fri-Pays Tribute To Texas He paid his respects to the party rathering: "It is a real privilege to join the people of the largest

memories of two great Democrats." He paid his respects to Texas: came in mighty handy last No-And he said the Administration

farm program he presented to Conrecently would do these things:

"Protect the purchasing power depression. Make farmers better customers

for industry—and thus provide jobs. Baby Sitter Wins "Give farmers incentive to produce abundantly—and that's good \$29,000 In Prizes news for city people, many of whom need still more milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, etc." New Support Method

ables. He would give the farmers Sgt. Alvin C. York. "production payments" when mar- Julius Zurwell of Lawrence won prices failed to give them the the prizes on the Columbia Broadsupport return. Under the present casting System's "Sing It Again" Continued On Page Twelve

day-Mother's Day.

ciated by our Mothers.

better and happier life.

The World's Leading Lady

young, she is Mom to millions, and millions love her.

Daily, we think many times of our Mothers, but quite

day and every day we should demonstrate in word and

deed our real devotion to our Mothers, the most loving,

live on this and other days would be the gift most appre-

truest and purest love known, spans the distance and

hardships have been trying and trials and tribulations

numerous, but through it all Mom has fulfilled her respon-

more responsible than anything else in making our world.

hays might be placed in the hands of our Mothers. We

out promptly and to the satisfaction of all concerned. We

to we sons and daughters to observe Mother's Day by re-

solving to show our true love and affection on this and other days and by living better and fuller lives.

aries and penetrates even the Iron Curtain.

Let's make every day Mother's Day.

Mom is a natural born leader who always comes up

Mom's life has been filled with more work than play,

unites them for all time, regardless of circumstances.

Reds Hammer At Anchorage Of U. S. Fleet

SHANGHAI —(AP)— The Chinese Communists announced Saturday night capture of a town 33 miles north of Tsingtao in a drive aimed at that anchorage of the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet.

The Communists, in a broadcast from Peiping, also reported capture of the last two Nationalist holdout cities in the North on the Peiping-Hankow Railway and de-

"Now all North China is

iberated." far Northwestern provinces remain in Nationalist hands.

The Shanghai Nationalist garri-son reported continuing Red pres-sure on the other defenses of Shanghai but said all attacks were repel-

also announced a further 17-mile

On May 3 the U.S. Navy reported its main Western Pacific force was anchored in the open sea outside Tsingtao, not at its former stations compromise on the tidelands previously had quit its shore in-Navy To Avoid Clashes

The warships off Tsingtao were listed as the Light Cruisers Pasadena and Springfield and ten destrovers. Also last reported off Tsingtao

were the Eldorado, flagship of Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, fleet commander, and the Transport Chilton, with about 700 Marines aboard. The Navy also has three Martin Mariner seaplanes at Tsingtao.

The Navy frequently has reiter-

ated its intention to avoid becoming embroiled in the Chinese civil war. The Shanghai garrison communique said 10,000 Reds attacked Kunstate in the union in honoring shan, 35 miles west of Shanghai, but were driven back after an eight-hour fight that ended late Tur state was one of those that Friday night. It said 5,000 Reds were hurled back from Taichang, 30 miles northwest of Shanghai. It also said Red attackers were driven back from the Kashing Airfield 62 miles southwest of Shang-

However, trains from Shanghai of farmers, and thus help prevent were running only as far as Kashan, 10 miles north of Kashing.

NEW YORK -(A)- A Lawrence, Mass., mill worker, baby-sitting at home with his infant boy, won \$29,-The Brannan farm plan would 000 in prizes on a radio program introduce a new method of sup- Saturday night by identifying the porting farmer income on perish- voice of ailing World War I hero,

program.

iberated." Actually, Tsingtao and the Clark Talks **Tidelands**

DALLAS —(AP)—The Dallas News said in a dispatch

"Without spelling out details of his plans. Clark suggested the compromise could extend to division of proceeds from the development of the lands, state taxation of the developments, state proration and regulation measures," The News

It quoted the attorney general as saying: "I don't see why everything can't

be worked out." The government claims it owns the offshore mineral rights of such oil producing states as Texas, California and Louisiana. The issue has several years. The Supreme Court is to hear arguments Monday in the federal government's attempt to sue Texas and Louisiana for their submerged coastal lands.

Congress Must Decide The News quoted Clark as saying he had not studied several compromise proposals. Rep. Lyle (D-Texas) and Amon Carter, publisher of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram authored two such plans. Lyle talked with Clark during the morning.

however, The News said. The dispatch said Clark asserted it is up to Congress to decide what 230 citizens, later was referred to percentage of the money the states the City Council.

"The decision of Congress will be is no impairment of the rights we decision in the California case," Clark was quoted as saying.

In that case, the court held the government had "paramount rights" to the oil-rich areas. It refused to include in its mandate language which would have conferred upon the government "title" to the pro-

New Areas Added To Mail Delivery System Mother is the leading lady of the land on this her

The route will be made by a jeep since it is too sparsely settled for Pelham Gets Ten often we neglect to show our true love and affection. To- foot delivery. Patrons desiring to have their mail delivered on this route will be required to have their houses numbered and a rural type the most forgiving and the most inspiring persons in the mail box placed at the street on world. Living the kind of life that Mother would have us a post approximately four feet above the street level.

Change of address cards should be turned in at the post office. Rural patrons on the streets listed Thousands of miles separate many Mothers from their are to be changed over to the new sons and daughters, but their love for each other, the route.

The new service becomes effective May 11 for the following: West Wall Street, 1900 block to Kingsway Courts; Andrew Highway, Wall Street to R and M Trailer Park: West Cuthbert Street, 1200 and 1300 blocks, and 3100 and sibilities with a glad heart, finding contentment in her 3200 blocks; Midkiff Drive, 1000 family's welfare. Mom has a marvelous faculty of being and 1100 blocks; West Louisiana able to forget the unpleasant while cherishing the pleasant Street, 2200 through 3000 blocks; memories. Her smile encourages the discouraged and blocks; West Ohio Street, 2100 through 3000 blocks; West Texas Street, 2200 gives assurance of security. Mom's smile has built a block; West Illinois Street, 2100 and 2200 blocks; North N Street, 300 Mom's faith also is boundless. Her faith perhaps is block; North O Street, 200 block. Other Areas

Pine Street, 400 and 500 blocks; our nation, our state and our community what they are North Garfield Street, 400 through 700 blocks: North D Street, 1000 through 1600 blocks; North Golf Course Drive, 800 through blocks; West Indiana Street, 2400 with the right idea at the right time. Think what it could block; West Elizabeth Avenue, 2400 mean to a troubled world if world affairs even for a few Continued On Page Twelve

imagine the international entanglements would be worked CHARLES M. GANN, 12, DIES IN NEW MEXICO

out promptly and to the satisfaction of all concerned. We are sure there would be no more wars. Our Mothers Gann, 72, Abilene rancher, died Satwould see to that. Mothers' influence knows no bound-urday at Dona Ana, N. M. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mother, the world's leading lady, is deserving of Fred Brokerson, there two months The body will be taken to Abilene much more consideration than she receives, and it is up sunday.

See the Audograph, world's finest dictation instrument. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.-(Adv.)

Idle Assembly Line



Idle assembly lines in Building B of the Ford Motor Company plant present a grim picture after 60,000 Ford workers walked out over an alleged speedup of the assembly lines. Local 600 UAW-CIO represents

from Washington Sunday to that Attorney General Tom Clark offered Saturday to Clark offered Saturday to **Best Acts Booked For Rodeo**

Rent Decontrol Hearing Slated Thursday Night

A public hearing on a proposal to decontrol rents in the Midland been fought in courts and Congress area will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom of the Midland County Courthouse, when proponents and opponents of decontrol will be heard.

The hearing was called by the City Council at its April 27 meeting when a group of landlords appeared before the council to ask that rents in the Midland area be decontrolled. A petition asking that rent control be lifted previously had been presented to the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The petition, signed by more than

Proper Procedure The meeting has been advertised all right with me, so long as there in line with the procedure established by the government. All citihave won in the Supreme Court zens interested in the matter are invited to attend the hearing and to express their views on control or decontrol of rents.

> Mayor William B. Neely will preside and other members of the City Council will attend. The council later will determine whether or not rent control still is needed here. Should the decision be in favor of decontrol, Gov. Beauford Jester would be so advised, with a recommendation that rent controls in Midland be lifted. Amarillo was the first city in

Texas to decontrol rents under the new rent control laws. The Big first born to great-grandmother—we pay tribute. Old or Notice Saturday by N. G. Oates, ed down a decontrol proposal. Spring City Council last week turn-

Years For Murder

Earle Pelham, 23, of Houston charged jointly with Henry Robert murder of Elbert Langston, Satur- Sunday show, officials said. Both day was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville men's parade to be held at 4 p. m. Lt. Weldon Harris by a Jefferson County jury. Langston was shot to death in a rice field near Nome on March

He accepted the sentence

Top talent, the roughest+ elty acts available and wide- Postal Inspector livestock, the best novspread interest will combine to make the 15th Annual Will Investigate World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, the best and most colorful celebration ever staged here. Leonard Proctor, chair-

man of the Rodeo Committee of Midland Fair, Inc., said Saturday. "Midland and area citizens demand the best and we are making every effort to give them the best in rodeo entertainment." Proctor said. "We are spending more money than ever before in bringing to Midland the best and most favorably known novelty acts and special at-

tractions of the rodeo world." Five night performances. Wednesday through Sunday, will be presented at this year's Midland Rodeo. Other members of the Rodeo Committee are Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., John Dublin, Jr., Buster Cole and Roy Parks, Jr. Tough Stock

The rodeo stock again this year is being furnished by Everett Colborn and Gene Autry of the World's Championship Rodeo Corporation at Dublin, Texas. It is the toughest available and is the same stock used at New York City's Madison Square Garden Rodeo and other big time shows. Colborn last week advised Proctor the bucking horses, Brahman bulls, bulldogging steers and wild cows which he will bring to Midland are the roughest he ever has handled.

Colborn also will serve as arena director. He will arrive in Midland several days before the show's open-

George Glass, president of Midland Fair, Inc., sponsor of the famed Midland Rodeo, said feed for the stock already is on hand and that pens are being readied to receive the

The rodeo grounds and the arena are in excellent condition due to the recent rains.

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band has been designated the official band for the rodeo. It will perform at all shows except the Sunday night performance. The Midland High School Band, directed by Jerry Hoffman, will assist the Giles, Jr., of Houston with the H-SU Cowboys and will play the bands will appear in the big horsethe opening day.

A mounted Quadrille, more colorfully dressed and better mounted than last year, will be a feature atprison by another jury Thursday, traction at the rodeo. One novelty act will come to Midland direct Defense attorneys for Pelham from Hollywood. Trick riders and (Continued on Page 12)

said no decision has been made as ropers also are contracted to perto whether Pelham would appeal form here. George Mills, one of

Mounted Quadrille

SHANGHAI — (AP) — All communications have been lost with Kashing, strategic rail city 62 ment said Sunday, only a few hours after the government reported repelling the Reds at the Kashing

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)— The United Nations
Assembly's Political Committee voted late Saturday to lift a two-year-old ban on full diplomatic relations between UN members and Spain.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— At least 500,000

landlords already have taken the first steps toward

Im World War II.

The bodies of other ares war heroes aboard the ship, and their next of kin, include 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Gregs, Air Force, E. W. Gregs, Lamesa; Sgt. Jack W. Kennedy, Air Force, Javus R. Kennedy, Odessa; T/Sgt. Winston D. Tinker, Air Force, Mrs. Nors E. Tinker, Odessa; and Pvt. Robert P. Yates, Army, Louise Kole, Fort Stockton.

seeking higher rent returns under the new control act, the federal housing expeditor's office reported

W. M. McMillan, inspector in charge of the Post Office Department's Inspection Service at Fort Worth, Saturday advised The Reporter-Telegram by letter that a rescuers alike. Ambulances from post office inspector is being requested to make an investigation of the Midland Post Office's "Held For Better Address" action at an

early date. "Reference is made to an editorial titled 'Held For Better Address,' which was printed in your paper dated May 5," McMillan's

'A post office inspector is being requested to make an investigation of the matter at an early date." The "Held For Better Address" action was instituted by the Post Office here last week with hundreds of letters of local origin Wednesday and Thursday being returned to the senders for better addresses. The action disrupted the normal flow of business and caused widespread opposition. Action Rescinded Postmaster Noel G. Oates Fri-

day morning told a Chamber of Commerce committee the action was being rescinded in so far as mail addressed to business firms concerned. He explained the who drowned April 10 while fishreason for the smash action, which he said was ordered in good faith with no purpose other than to improve postal service. He outlined postal regulations covering the situation, while admitting the mistake of ordering the action with-

out proper notice.

Oates urged the cooperation of business firms in placing their correct mailing addresses on their letterheads, statements and envelopes. He also urged that they obtain and use the correct mailing addresses of their customers and clients. The situation apparently was getting back to normal Saturday. Few complaints were reported.

Body Is Being Returned To U.S.

The body of 2nd Lt. Weldon H. Harris, Air Force, son of P. H. Harris of Midland, is among the 5,328 Americans who lost their lives in World War II, being returned to the United States from Europe aboard the USAT Haiti Victory, the Department of the Army announced Saturday.

The bodies of 329 Texans are among the Armed Forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in France, Holland and Belgium.

The Temple and Weldon Harris Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars here is named for Lt. Weldon Harris and his brother, Temple Har-ris, both of whom lost their lives in World War II.

For FRIDEN Automatic Calculators call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—, (Adv.)

Lubbock Area **Suffers Heavy Property Loss**

Flood waters rose into 350 Lubbock homes and took one life Saturday, raising Texas' violent weather toll to five dead and 36 injured.

Two of the dead and five of the injured were at tornado-stricken Sundown, 45 miles west of Lubbock. Property damage was estimated there at \$100,000, and 15 homeless families were being cared for.

Insurance adjusters estimated damage to Lubbock homes and property—damage caused by a 5.13-inch deluge of rain which flooded the almost-level city—

31 Hurt In

Bus Crash

working for Magnolia Petroleum

Approaching an underpass on

Highway 80 west of here, the bus

skidded, turned over once and land-

ed back on its wheels in a shallow

ditch to the right of the highway.

headed in the opposite direction.

The back end of the bus was

was underway at the time of the

accident. The rain continued fall-

the blood-stained passengers and

nearby Colorado City, Roscoe and

Sweetwater gave a helping hand to

Elackmon, 39, Blanket, Texas, hos-

head injuries and possibly a frac-

pitalized at Colorado City with

Hours after the accident, dazed,

bloody and bandaged victims of the

crash still crowded lobbies and halls

of hospitals at Roscoe and Colo-

rado City. Those with superficial

The bus driver, Alvin H. Logan,

27, was the same Greyhound driver

involved in the February 2 acci-

dent 20 miles west of Van Horn in

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HOT SPRINGS, N. M .- (AP)-Ele-

phant Butte Lake Saturday gave

up the body of Anthony R. Munoz,

The motorboat carrying Munoz

and two other El Paso motor exec-

utives capsized in a storm. The

body of J. E. Bannister was found

on a beach the next day. Search

El Paso Motor Company executive

Body Of Drowned

El Paso Man Found

hurts stood or sat in the halls.

Critically hurt was Mrs. Roy

Loraine ambulance crews.

tured pelvis.

Hogan Crash Driver

A heavy rain and hail storm

Company at Odessa.

would be \$150,000 to \$250.-One Killed,

There was also the cost of replanting 300,000 to 500,-000 acres of cotton in fields which became shallow lakes under the heavy rainfall. That cost was estimated at \$750,000 to \$1,-250,000-but a bumper crop because of the moisture was expected to offset the loss later. A loaded Greyhound bus crash-

ed in the pre-dawn darkness dur-LORAINE, TEXAS —(P)
—A loaded Greyhound bus overturned on a rain-slip
ting a rain and hail storm in Mitchell County Saturday, killing passenger T. M. Harris, Magnolia Petroleum employe of Odessa, and pery curve in the pre-dawn Bartlesville, Okla. Thirty-one others

darkness near here Saturday. One passenger was killed and 31 injured, one critically.

were injured.

Mrs. Ira Duke was electrocuted at Lubbock when she pulled a light Killed was T. M. Harris, 51, of Thundershowers pelted down Bartlesville, Okla., who had been

more moisture on Midland and its immediate territory Saturday. CAA communications at Midland Air Terminal reported .23 inch of precipitation had fallen by 10 p.m. And skies still were dripping. Heavy clouds were over-

The Midland-Vernon baseball game in Indian Park Saturday night was rained out. Storm rumors were widespread here Saturday night but no storms in the immediate area were reported. Electric power flickered once or twice but service was sustained.

The general concensus: "More good moisture."

Minister, Daughter Die

cord after water came up into he At Lockney, Texas, Mrs. W. F. Pierce, mother of two children, was killed by lightning.

The Rev. Bill M. Scott, 22, and his daughter, Pamelia, four, were the victims of Sundown's Friday night tornado And a sixth death—out of the

storm area-was that of five-year-

old Eugene Kinney at Houston. He was drowned in a pool formed by recent rains filling a place where draglines had been working. Stormy weather continued to spatter West Texas with hail and rain Saturday night. Odessa had a heavy,

ten-minute hail storm, but there were no reports of widespread damage there. Heavy rain fell 14 miles north of Lubbock Saturday night, then moved down to add .44 of an inch to

the Lubbock total. The upper dam on Buffalo Lakes

-eight miles southeast of Lubbock -broke Saturday. The water washed through a 150-foot section of the huge earthern dam across which a farm-to-market road ran.

Water from the upper lake slammed against the lower dam, which still is underway for that of Fred was holding. The lower lake was Continued On Page Twelve

Watermelon ls Her Dish



Wanda Pields, 15-year-old Sweetwater school girl who has ing cancer, recently had a craving for watermelon. A Houston produce owner, hearing of her plight, sent the stricken girl three 15-pound melons via airfreight. Standing, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs.

P. T. Fields and Gwendola Fields.



the final scenes for the picture. Arnaz about co-starring in "Round They never do. "We've got five different end- De Or Dye ings," Billy told me, "and we can use any of them. We'll see how it Palm Springs Tennis Club:

They did the same thing with "A Foreign Affair." When Mulard batting suit diving into our pool. Mitchell, as the colonel, turned in such a swell performance, they wrote an ending featuring him.

There's a reconciliation just around the corner for Kirk Douglas and his wife, Diana A nurse accompanied Jane Greer on that Mexico trek to complete "The Big Steal." Jane's expecting her second child within a few weeks.

Peggy Cummins and Derek Dunnett, heir to an English fortune, on the Riviera. It will be for the will announce their engagement in use of Hollywood studios using up

Teachers Resign To **End Student Strike**

SULPHUR SPRINGS -(A)- The Sulphur Springs School Board announced resignations of two teachers Friday. Shortly afterward a for Paramount's new product trailleader of striking high school stu- er, "Eyes on Hollywood." Not just dents said they would go back to because I'm in it, either. classes Monday.

John M. Sheffield, chairman of at the end of this school year. About half the high school students-100 to 150-walked out of

day, demanding that the school board drop reported plans to dis- ion more than any film ever made. miss Cheek. They said Superintendent Brooks was behind a decision not to renew the principal's contract.

Sheffield said the two schoolmen the school and the town they young daughter, Barbara. should tender their resignations. "I sincerely hope that all stuturning to classes Monday morning." Sheffield said.

president, said that after the an- like the title similarity. nouncement students decided to end "It's up to Mr. Cheek now-

whether he stays," Harry said. "We don't think we will do him any good now to stay out of school." Earlier Friday the students had ignored two requests that they return to school.

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Avoid Standing In Line Get Four Tickets Reserved seats \$1.80 and \$2.40, including tax, go on sale for all performances TUESDAY, MAX 0th, at Midland Hardware and Furniture Co., 108 N. Main.

PUBLIC INVITED Everybody Welcome

Trip to Cuba." Note from Lee Anderson at the

"You left us too soon. You should have seen a girl in a violet-colored Within three minutes the water in the pool turned violet. The girl fled in embarrassment and we haven't seen her since."

Jimmy Durante is warbling a new tune, "My Girl Friends Don't Want My Money." Really?

John Payne and Gloria de Haven have agreed on a property settlement . . . French capital is backing construction of a new film studio overseas frozen funds . . . Paul Muni will do the Lee Cobb role in 'Death of a Salesman' on the Lon-

Marie Wilson will collect \$15,-000 lending her name and figure to a new type waterproof bathing suit.

Phil Pemberton can take a bow

Judy Canova has taken a 30-day the board, said it has received and option on an original story. "Calico accepted resignations of High School in Mexico." . . . Cowboy band Superintendent Ercell Brooks and leader Spade Cooley heads East Principal H. Clay Cheek, effective this Summer to do an all-hillbilly concert at Carnegie Hall . . . Aside to Howard Hughes: Designer Lili is telling people you're the father of classes shortly before noon Thurs- the plunging neckline. She claims "The Outlaw" has influenced fash-

Canvas Debut Bette Davis' husband, William Grant Sherry, opened his first oneman art show at the British-American Art Center in New York. The felt that for the good of students, exhibit features a painting of their

Paramount is disturbed over the dents will cooperate with us in re- Bea Wain-Andre Baruch short, "Mr. and Mrs. Music," The studio has a film in the works for Bing Billy Wayne Harry, senior class titled "Mr. Music" and they don't

> Paramount is after the film rights to Sinclair Lewis', "Kingsblood Royal" for Macdonald Carey. . . Pruce Bennett, who was Herman Brix, the Oympic shot-putting champ, is shooting a home film series starring his two-year-old son. titled, "How to Train Children to Be Athletes."

Howard Duff and Ava Gardner are off to the Riviera Pacifico in Ensenda for magazine layouts against Mexican backgrounds.

Odessa Youth Is Victim Of Polio

ODESSA-An 11-year-old Odessa boy, who was taken to an Abilene hospital early last week, is said Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, said this is the first case of infantile paralysis reported in Odessa this year. The last two cases reported were in Octo-

Clemency Refused Convicted Romanians

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA-(AP)-The life sentences of Peasant Party Leaders Juliu Maniu and Ion Russia will enter the conference for Western Germany. This in- avalanche" is taking place on a Clarence, Jr., weighing eight Mihalache on charges of high treason and sabotage were confirmed Saturday by the Romanian Supreme Military Court.

The court also rejected 13 other appeals of defendants sentenced to terms ranging from two years' to life on charges of crimes against

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Britain's National Health Plan Pack 'Em In



The "Waiting Room Only" sign is out in England's hospitals and clinics as thousands of Britons flock to get in on the "free" bounty of socialized medicine. Typical is the scene, above, in a London hospital. With President Truman's national health program now under discussion in the U. S., many proponents of such legislation point to the popular British plan as a model. All Britons are not fully agreed on the effectiveness of their wide-spread program, but millions have signed up. At right, patients queue up outside a pharmacy window in a London hospital for free medicine available under the plan. Dental clinics, like the one below in London's Guys Hospital which can treat 40 patients at one time, are always filled and have a waiting





Western Allies Schedule to be suffering from polio, according to reports received here. Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the

Talks Are Logical

States Britain and France quietly ing. He will sit down with Rus- in a dither. disclosed Saturday that they will sia's Andrei Vishinsky, Britain's talk over major German questions Ernest Bevin and Robert Schu- nonchalant about the moving mounbefore meeting with Russia in mann of France.

Paris two weeks hence.

up" on Russia. lighted the dramatic possibility that last month on their own program powers evidently anticipate this and Western German government. intend to reenforce their unity and ahead of time.

Secretary of State Acheson, the tacts" among Bevin, Schumann and Time for Action State Department said, is sending Acheson in the Earlier Washing-Roving Ambassador Philip Jessup ton conference. and Department Counselor Charles E. Bohlen to Paris late next week.

ish and French officials. Acheson

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Terminal Pastries

They're Fresh!

Baptist Brotherhood Plan Ladies Night The Brotherhood of the First

ment of an all-German federal re-

the Western powers.

Saptist Church will hold a ladies night event at 7 p.m. Monday in the recreation building. An attendance of 200 persons is expected. Brotherhood members are urged to attend and bring their

Guest speaker will be Peter Chin, Chinese student at Wayland College, Plainview.



Slide Gets Closer, Faster As Citizens Begin To Worry

landslide that has kept city of-By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER (will go to Paris about a week later ficals jumping for 41 years has WASHINGTON-(P)-The United for his first full four-power meet- finally put nearby home owners

ers were not in any sense "ganging logical the preliminary three-pow- ment of public works, which can pounds. er talks should be held since the usually keep abreast of such do-Nevertheless, developments spot- Western powers had agreed only ings, has no immediate solution. with a "divide and conquer" stra- cludes the establishment—against pleasant north side residential tegy toward the West. The Western bitter Russian objection—of a street bordering Riverview Park. In London, a Foreign Office a dozen brick homes. On the other Jury Holds Fate Of establish their common policies spokesman said the three-power there's a sheer 50-foot drop to the discussions "are the result of con- wooded park.

> Council of Foreign Ministers meet- petition and gave it to Pittsburgh's knocking Walker unconscious. department of public works. They Some officials here believe the said they wanted help, and quick. HEALTH UNIT REPORT The city's chief engineer, John Soviet looked to the foreign minishave sounded Western strength repair the road. But another slide and determination can the West always came. Engineer Wesley MARRIAGE LICENSE determine finally the Soviet atti- Wolfe, who is preparing a report tude. This may bring out whether on the situation, received a letter sued by the county clerk to Glenn the Russians are prepared to make from an old-time resident who A. Black and Helen J. Tisdal. substantial concessions in their po- wrote the hill first began slipping sition on Germany and agree to "after the Pittsburgh earthquake Western zones and the establish- ors within 30 years of that date.

tain under their noses. But now Nature's mysterious "continuous On one side of Marshall Road are

"For six years, ever since we moved here, we've been waiting trial of Joe Walker for the rape-It was then the West finally for the city to fix this land," Mrs. slaying of Theresa Foster went to achieved complete agreement on Lawrence complained. "Many of a district court jury at 4:50 p.m. They will meet high-ranking Brit- Germany. When Germans accept- cur neighbors have lived here long- Saturday. ed the plans to set up their own er and they think it's time for actgovernment, Russia announced ion, too."

vid R., weighing seven pounds, fourteen ounc-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Thomas on the birth Saturday of a daughter, Kathleen Edrie, weigh-The residents have long been ing seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buster on the they're worried. The slide is get- birth Saturday of a daughter, who They asserted the Western pow- The State Department said it was ting closer-faster. The depart- has not been named, weighing six

> Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garren of the birth Saturday of a son, Orvel pounds, four ounces.

Alleged Rape-Slayer

willingness to lift the blockade of With the aid of a north side at- on Walker's statement that an un-Berlin provided mainly that the torney-councilman, Fredric G. identified boy friend killed the 18-Western nations would agree to a Weir, about 30 families signed a year-old coed November 9 after

Communicable diseases reported ters meeting at least to test and D. Stevenson, said the DPW has to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the at most to disrupt the unity among been nursing the erratic slide since Midland County Health Unit, dur-1908. Time and again men have ing last week include: measles, 20; Perhaps only after the Russians moved in to fill up the slide and mumps, 11, and chicken pox, 17.

A marriage license has been is-

Fishing flies are wound by hand the unification of the Eastern and of 1884." But records list no trem- using waxed silk thread to hold

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Pay Cut Tuesday May Put Legislature In High Gear

Senate:

for concurrence.

Approved with amendments a bill

AUSTIN (P) Legislators take an Killed in committee a bill permitautomatic 50 per cent pay cut Wed- ting sale of liquor by the drink. nesday. This may help bring the Passed on second reading the his band at the VFW Hall seven 51st regular session to a whirlwind Senate-approved oil unitization bill. miles west of Midland Friday night

A strong movement to get the job done was taking shape as the ses- commission, returning it to the sion neared the 120-day mark. It is Senate for concurrence. Tuesday. The Constitution provides that senators and representatives be paid \$5 a day instead of \$10 af-

ter the 120th day. The two main jobs unfinished are spastics. final solution of the spendingsetting up a universal fishing lictaxation issue and final enactment of the last of the Gilmer-Aikin ense and returned it to the House deaths occur annually on American

school bills. Major accomplishment this week was completion of legislative action on two of the school measures: S.B. 115 by Jim Taylor of Kerens and S.B. 117 by A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris. They are on Gov. Beauford H. Jester's desk. Committee Named

A conference committee was named to adjust House and Senate differences in S.B. 116 by Ottis Lock of Lufkin, the minimum school foundation program measure. The Senate accepted House changes in

the other two. News that the general revenue fund has exactly 134 million dollars left for spending will put the issue of appropriations and possible new taxes into the spotlight the remainder of the session. A House subcommittee is preparing an omnibus tax measure that the Legislature can go to work on if spending can not be trimmed down to fit revenue. All but one of the major money bills that must be passed before the session can end have been sent to the floor by House and Senate Finance committees. That is the eleemosynary appropriation, still in Senate Finance. These bills have top priority and debate could start at any time.

Action In Brief Here in brief was this week's major action:

House Approved and sent the Senate a 2.500,000 soil conservation bill. Passed and sent the Senate a bill equiring loyalty oaths of all state

Killed a proposed federal constiutional amendment limiting presidential terms to two. Passed 108 local and uncontested

78-Pound Catfish Caught In Concho With Rod And Reel

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-The big fish have been biting in the Concho River since recent rains flushed

streams in West Texas. Clarence Shropshire, San Angewatchman, reported one of the largest catches—a 78-pound catfish. He caught the fish in the South Concho River below Lake Nasworthy Dam. And he made the catch on a rod and reel using 25-pound test line—after a 45-

minute battle. About 100 other fishermen in the area left their lines to watch Shropshire fight the big catfish.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingrham on the birth Priday of a son, Da-

eldest mother attending the Yucca today - Mother's Day - between 1:45 and 6:00 p.m.,

BOULDER, COLO. -(AP)- The

Both the defense and prosecution centered their final arguments

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Smiley Burnette And Band Play to Small

Crowd At VFW Hall Smiley Burnett, famous comedia: of Western movies, appeared with

Approved with amendments a to play to a disappointing crowd Senate bill setting up a real estate of less than 200. The small crowd didn't have much effect on Burnette's show as he drew rousing applause from Passed 23 uncontested measures, entire group with his acts. including an appropriation for He is winding up an eight tour of West Texas and New Man establishment of a state hospital for

Nineteen thousand accidental

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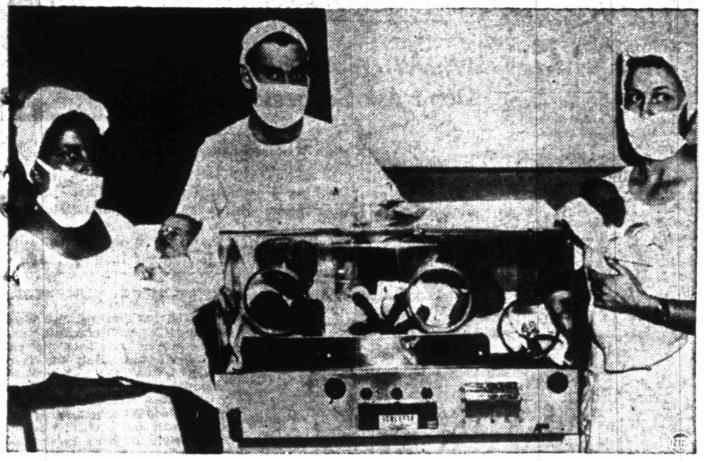
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MONDAY

TODAY



(NEA Telephoto) Two boys and two girls were born in Lebanon Hospital in New York City to Mrs. Ethel Collins, 27, wife of a brokerage firm clerk. The four babies were put in incubators and attendants said their condition was fine. Here, nurses display the children, two of them inside the incubator.

The Poor Man's Philosopher Dissertates On Human Hands

with their hands?

cupy their hands.

Among them are the liquor in-

I used to have this problem of

Joe Akins called the meeting.

NEW YORK - (P) - What to more or less frowned on.

do with the human hand is civilization's biggest unsolved problem outlet blocked, what can people do Young and Mrs. Tessie Stokes, You probably never thought of your hands as being much of a! problem to you. But they are. hands are a problem to everybody. civilized people who have no na-Nobody knows what to do with

Hands, after all, aren't what they dustry, the tobacco industry, the used to be. Modern society has reduced their value.

In the old jungle days, the hand was a much more important part try. Millions of people over-eat. of the anatomy. The Primeval ape over-drink, over-smoke, and overman swung through the trees by read because they are nervous and Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Darrell Hahis hands. He used his paws to in doing these things they can ocgrub for food, fight his enemy and to court his lady ape friend. He learned through his sense of

I found a perfect solution. I bought Watch any toddling child today. make a monkey out of me. It still has the ape memory in its hands. It wants to seize or touch everything in reach. Every finger Marine Reservists is alive with curiosity.

The monkey has a simple solu- Called To Meeting tion. If there is nothing else for him to do with his hands, he Midland are called to a meeting at church last Sunday by the Rt. The Midland Police Department just sits and scratches himself 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school Rev. George H. Quarterman of Am- will receive two new Harley-David- Joe Ed Canon, Diane Dorsey, Kit thoughtfully. He is happy and auditorium. completely at ease.

Mrs. Stokes Honored At Shower In Crane

CRANE-Mrs. George E. Stokes was honoree at a layette shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John L. Stokes. Other hostesses But with this completely normal were Mrs. Tiny Earp, Mrs. J. D. The guest of honor was present-

Well, whole industries have risen ed with gifts and a rosebud corto try to solve the frustration of sage, a gift from the hostesses. The lace covered table was centural way to keep their hands tered with a bowl of roses and fern and after games, refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. M. E. Hyche, Mrs. Don Kilgore, Mrs. crossword puzzle industry, and the Tyra Hamilton, Mrs. D. L. Weis-1,001-page historical novel induser, Mrs. D. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. Waynes Karr, Mrs. N. L. Layfield, Mrs. Claude Floyd. vins, Mrs. W. A. Havins, Mrs. J. W. Teague and Mrs. J. D. Bonner.

what to do with my hands. Then Pastor's Sermon On

a yo-yo. Civilization isn't going to Topic, Confirmation A sermon by the Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor, in the 11 a.m. service of the was before Judge Charles G. Di- ceive communion at the 8:30 a.m. Trinity Episcopai Church Sunday brell. will be on the subject, "Confirmation Privileges" following a cou- MIDLAND POLICE TO U.S. Marine Corps reservists of firmation service conducted in the GET NEW MOTORCYCLES

New Switchboards-**Expansion Of Telephone** System Here Announced

time in September. Fox said.

Barber Sentenced

To Five-Year Term

In Abilene Slaying

Thomas:

wept bitterly.

Geraldine.

beach-front cabin.

ABILENE -(A)- John Thomas

The jury returned its verdict at

Miss Paschall, 19, was killed by

Pleads Innocent In

Wife's Fatal Stabbing

GALVESTON-(AP)- David Ben-

ningfield, former Amarillo police-

man, pleaded innocent in district

court Saturday to an indictment

accusing him of murdering his wife,

Benningfield is free under \$3,000

bond. The arraignment Saturday

Further expansion of Midland's building will be completely filled. elephone system through the addi- | with no room for further expansion. tion of eigh, new switchboard posi-tions—five for local service and present telephone system are being three for long distance—was an made at a gross capital expenditure nounced Saturday by H. F. Fox, of more than \$50,000, even though district manager of the Southwest- the new positions will be in service ern Bell Telephone Company here, but a short time before they will be Skilled telephone workmen will replaced with dial equipment, probegin the task of installing the new vided the City Council authorizes positions in June, when they will the new schedule of rates requested arrive, and the new equipment recently.

should be ready for service some "However, we are proceeding with the installation of the new positions. "When the new positions have even though their term of service been installed space in the present here will be comparatively short. tciephone building will be com- This is in line with our announced pletely exhausted," the district policy of furnishing telephone servmanager continued. "It has been ic of as high quality as possible necessary to move some of our cler- with the present system, until a ical offices to make room for them, dial system can be installed."

In connection with the requested and when the job is completed, the rate increase, Fox pointed out that last year the telephone company lost \$48,500 on its operations in Midland, and that a rate increase would be hecessary even if the company did not plan to bring dial service here.

Operating Costs "A further increase in wages to Williams, 50, a barber, was convictemployes was made on Dec. 1, 1948. ed Friday of murdering Jeanenne and with the higher wage schedule Paschall and was sentenced to five in effect this year, the rates which years in prison by Judge Owen ws have requested will bring in little more than enough money to pay p. m., after two and one half actual costs of operation. However, we are willing to operate at hours deliberations. When the seniess than a fair return until the tence was announced Williams dial system can be placed in service smiled. His 10-year-old daughter, in Midland," he said. Shirley Jen, grasped his hand and

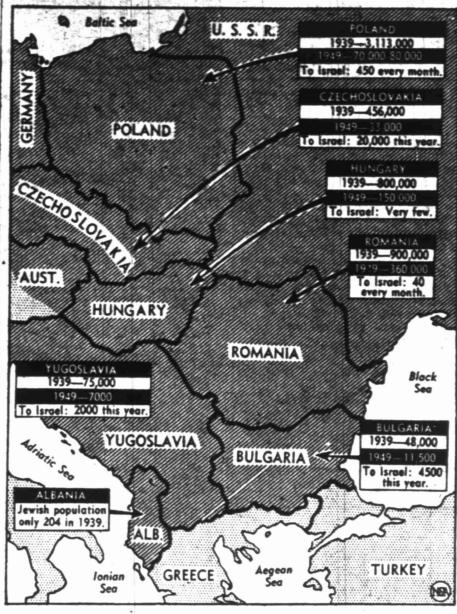
"We feel that after the dial system is installed here, and normal pistol shots October 17 last year as operations are established, we will she, Williams' divorced wife, and a be able to earn a fair return with niece cowered in a tourist cabin the increased rates," the district manager continued.

"We are hopeful the City Council will take early action on our petition, since we have succeeded in getting the dial equipment allotted to us. It soon will be necessary for us to place an actual order for the equipment, which must be designed especially for Midland, if we are to retain our place in line," he said.

Trial was set for the June term of 10th District Court. Mrs. Ben- Communion Planned ningfield was stabbed fatally Feb- For Mother's Day

St Ann's Catholic Church will reclass to receive first communion on bers and guests. Mother's Day. In the class are Georgia Grimm,

Jews 'Vanish' in Eastern Europe



Hitler's gas chambers and the post-war exodus to Israel have stripped eastern Europe of most of its estimated 5,000,000 pre-war Jewish population. By the end of this year less than 600,000 will remain in the "iron curtain" countries. This map gives the countryby-country figures with emigration-to-Israel quotas.

Flower Show Held By McCamey Club

McCAMEY - The Spring Flower Show of the McCamey Garden well as co-hostess. Arrangements of wild and cultivated flowers were shown; each member identified the flowers in her arrangement and gave suggestions for their culture. Announcement was made of a club meeting at 4 p.m. May 18 in year. He served in Company C of service in the church Sunday. It is the Methodist Church Annex. Rethe custom in the church for the freshments were served to 20 mem-

Cotton

arillo, bishop of Northwest Texas. son motorcycles about the middle Thompson and Louise Eddleman. NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures diet, including his favorite dish, The 11 o'clock service is for morn- of the month. The new machines They will have breakfast together, closed 30 to 45 cents a bale lower raw bacon with onions.

Coleman Man Named Oldest Former Ranger

Club was held in Mrs. W. E. Pul- named winner Friday of a nation- ley's home, with Mrs. F. W. Cul- wide search for the oldest living former Texas Ranger. Armstrong will be an honor guest Screen Enamei-Qts. 75; 1 Gal 2.10. at the Laredo Founding Flesta May Tractor & Implement Paint-Qts. 1.20; at the Laredo Founding Flesta May
15-16. He was born in Lincoln Lin X Clear Gloss Varnish—Pts. .78; County, Mo., and moved with his

tributes his longevity to a hardy V 94 Varnish-12 Pt. .06; Pts. .12.

the Rangers and was assigned to

CRANE-The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Dan Clark as teach-

Present were Mrs. Hayes Dameron, Mrs. M. L. Brister, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Alice Marshall, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. B. J. Brister, Mrs. W. R. Hamblett, Mrs. E. H. McDougal, Mrs. Floyd Brent, Mrs. W. P. Davidson, Mrs. Allie Justice, Mrs. E. E. McLaurin, Mrs. J. D. Bonner, Mrs. P. M. Basham, Mrs, Herman Atchison, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. C. A. Townsend, Mrs. W. H. Delaney, Mrs. L. A. Heard, Mrs. Flora Newcomb, Mrs. Dan Clark and Mrs. B. J. Gill.

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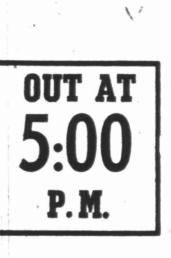
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A Good Bill

Advocates of honesty in government will be strong supporters of a proposed mandatory publication law which now is before the Texas Legislature. It has been reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Civil Jurisprudence.

The one purpose of this bill is to force the state, counties, cities and school districts to publish legal notices which already are required by Texas statutes to be published but for which the law neglects to provide a penalty. This bill does not create any additional publications

or change publication laws in any manner. It simply provides a punishment for officials who fail to publish the required reports - the punishment being forfeiture of salary by the official responsible for publication for the month in which such failure occurs, and it also provides for the removal from office of such persons upon willing continuance of such neglect of duty.

Certainly the only possible opponents of this measure would be those who do not want to abide by laws already passed by the Texas Legislature.

Persons responsible for publication of financial statements and other public information should adhere to the law. It is a slap in the face of the legislators and citizens for them to put laws on the statute books and then have these laws ignored by public officials.

When a public official takes the oath of office and agrees to abide by the law and then does not do so, he should be removed from office for neglect of duty-and many state's laws so require. However, the proposed new law doesn't go that far, except and unless such official wilfully continues such neglect of duty.

The most important argument for passage of this law is the public interest. This law will cause required legal publications to be printed. The citizens in turn will become informed of what is going on.

This is a good bill in the interest of good government. Let your state senator and state representative know that you favor this bill and want to see it on the statute books. Time is important as legislators already are making plans for closing their session.

The bill provides that suits to enjoin or recover pay- skulduggery that may cause him ter the U.S. Lines already had its ment of salary and for removal from office under this law to torpedo appropriations for the application approved. shall be instituted in the proper district court by the county luxury liner. or district attorney of the county in which the offending officer resides.

The emergency clause is attached to the bill. This section reading:

"The fact that there is such flagrant violation of peculiar way the U. S. Lines has Senate restaurant have gone up laws in regard to the publishing of legal notices and finan- been saved from competition. This and service has come down since affairs—to sit down with a similar cial statements, by the public officials of this state and has been threatened by the new Brooks turned the restaurant over group of women from France, Engthat there is no adequate law in this state governing same Arnold Bernstein. Lines which to a private concern. creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity service to Belgium. Bernstein needs Harley Kilgore, Democrat, could peace, that they could get somerequiring that the constitutional rule x x x is hereby more ships which it has been try- stand it no more. Going to the suspended, and this act shall take effect and be in force ing to buy from the Maritime Com- manager, Kilgore complained: from and after its passage."

Certainly no Texan will oppose a bill to require public officials to print legal notices and financial statements ship monopoly prices after an en- juice!" which law already says must be printed.

officials to do their duty to the citizens and taxpayers.

It is a good bill and it is the American way of govern-Pin your faith on a fat man, says a writer. Anyway,

he won't stoop to anything low. Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat it and the person with a cold will keep away from you.

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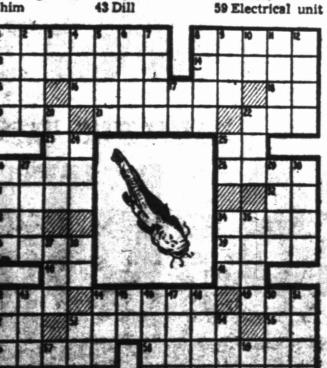
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57 Father





The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Maritime Commission plays favorites among steamship lines; senator complains about 25-cent tomato juice; one branch of Congress will pass FEPC.

Maritime Commission seems more trade. concerned about holding down Believe it or not, but in less than

however, is excuses. counter at the U.S. Lines' ticket The bill before our lawmakers simply forces public office. Asking for reservations to run by a restaurant company from greater price than they pay today a stateroom-for \$485 each way. go. Although it gets a \$12,500 whole, can get something for noth-This was too much for the thrifty management fee, the company went ing. Vermont Republican, so he made \$30,000 in the hole last year. the rounds of foreign companies. For only \$260, he was able to book better accommodations with the

Holland-American Lines. Determined to find out why, the senator started phoning government agencies. ECA estimated that 750,000 Americans want to go to Europe this Summer, carrying a bonanza of dollars, but the maximum plane and ship capacity is only 300,000. Much of this is sub-

exorbitant rates. Suspicious Delay Despite this, the Maritime Commission has dawdled in a most suspicious manner over an application from the Arnold Bernstein Lines to buy two government-owned ships, the General Pope and General Weigel. If Bernstein can get these ships, now laid up, he plans to sell round-trip tickets to Antwerp for only \$250. This, Senator Flanders feels, would not in-

terfere with U.S. Lines, since there are plenty of tourists to go around. However, the Maritime Commission seems to feel differently. For after one year of delay, the commission hasn't even given Bernstein a formal hearing. On the other hand, U. S. Lines applied only last January for the superluxury liner that the Maritime Commission is building, and which will cost the taxpayers \$70,000,000. Of this, U. S. Lines offered to pay \$7,000,000 down and a total of \$28,-087,216, with the remaining \$42,-

285,784 donated by the government as a subsidy. Though building this liner much more controversial than pur-chasing two ships from the inactive of tough private landlords, is kickreserve fleet, the Maritime Com- ing the girls out. mission approved the U. S. Lines' Little Man's RFC application within two months.

U. S. Lines Gets Gravy Meanwhile, Senator Flanders has States, Alben Barkley introduced a introduced a resolution to make bill of great importance to every troopships available for 7,500 students this summer, and the Bern- tablish a "little man's RFC" to stein Lines asked to charter the loan money to small-business men. SS General Meigs to have these students. Two days later, U. S. Lines applied for three C-4 troopships for the same purpose, In a telephone conversation with Senator Flanders' office, Raymond

Senator Flanders' office, Raymond stand a better chance of making M. Hicks, executive vice president stand a better chance of making abroad. The Barkley bill will soon of U. S. Lines, admitted that the good and paying back the loan.

In line with President Truman's be O. K.'d by the Senate Banking Community.

WASHINGTON-Although tour-protect our position." If Bernstein ists are jam-packing everything hauled the students, it would mean that floats or flies to Europe, the a competitor in the North Atlantic

steamship competition across the two weeks, the Maritime Commis-North Atlantic than in building it sion granted one application-not of the Bernstein Lines which ap-This has gotten under the skin plied first, but of the U. S. Lines of Vermont's gritty Senator Ralph which applied later. The commis-Flanders who believes travel can sion then gave the excuse that the promote people-to-people friend- Coast Guard wouldn't let the Genship between America and Europe. eral Meigs sail—although this was Flanders also has unearthed some n't pulled out of the bag until af-U. S. Lines' Queen of the Seas Senatorial Tomato Juice

Ex-Senator Curley Brooks, Illi-Flanders has been investigating nois Republican, has been retired what appears to be collusion be- by the voters of his state, but the tween the Maritime Commission high Senate food prices he inaugand the big shipping companies, urated live after him. In fact, his and is particularly critical of the colleagues claim that prices in the

mission. All it has gotten so far, "This is the rottenest restaurant I have ever eaten in. Twenty-five Flanders got interested in steam- cents for a glass of canned tomato

NOTE-The Senate restaurant is

Although the Senate is sure to block it, the House of Representatives is equally sure to pass the Patterson Speaks Fair Employment Practices Commission bill, toughest plank in the To Crane B&PW Truman civil-rights program.

contend, it's even hotter for Northern Democrats and Republicans to duck. They officially are pledged standard, almost troopship service, under their party platforms to sup- Crane School, was guest speaker at yet American companies still charge port legislation banning job dis- the Business and Professional Womcrimination because of race, color or creed.

> Labor Committee, which opened his discussion. hearings last week, a minimum of several undecided members. Therefore, an FEPC bill of some kind is certain to be reported out by the Labor Committee for floor debate-unless Southern strategists are able to load it up with emasculating amendments.

Tough U. S. Landlord Almost 4,000 government girls, now working in Washington, are about to be evicted from their dormitories. The landlord in this

case is Uncle Sam. Reason the girls must clear out, explains the Public Housing Administration, is that the government is losing money. About 600 are negro girls who live at Langston Stadium. This is going into the May 14 to help raise funds to send red at a rate of \$167,983 annually. the delegates to the convention and The remainder are white girls who reside at near-by Arlington Farms, Va., This, too, has been

Before he left the Senate to besmall-business man, It would es- will start at 8 p.m. against failure and the governmen

So they say

With generations of training and indoctrination in the nationalistic spirit, a spirit that reached a climax in the 19th century, one would

-Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, director, tensely nationalistic

A great many people, if they find that the President . . . is going to be in church . . . will go to church. Well, that is not the right frame of mind in which to go to church, and I don't cater to that sort of program. I go because I want to go and because I think ought to go, and not for the purpose of making a show.

-President Truman.

It (the executive branch of the government) has 10,000 faults, and the greatest fault of all is that it taxpayers than is necessary to pro.. urday. vide the same service.

-Former President Herbert Hoo-

I have a notion, maybe it's a woman's hunch that were there half a dozen outstanding American women - women versed in world land, and yes, even Russia, to diswants to start low-cost passenger | Finally West Virginia's Senator cuss the means of attaining world where

-Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R) of Maine.

The idea . . . that people can get their medical care from the government without paying even a Europe in August, he was assured Senator Brooks' home town, Chica- is preportesous. No people, as a

-Senator Robert R. Taft (R) of

While FEPC may be "too hot to handle," as Southern legislators Club On 'Success'

CRANE-Paul Patterson, author and teacher of journalism in the en's Club meeting Thursday in the Community Hall. Patterson used Of the 25 members on the House the word "Success" as the topic for

Announcement was made of the 13 favor FEPC legislation, plus official visit of the state president Mrs. Charley Ward, to the Rankin club on May 16 with a special invitation to all local members to attend the meeting.

The yearbooks were distributed by Winnie Browning, program chairman. Margaret Hugghins, president, and one other member will be sent as delegates to the state convention that meets in Houston June 10, 11 and 12. Charlene Cowden was elected alternate. A nominating committee com-

posed of the following members was appointed by the president: Evelyn Weisner, Margaret Huber, Glad Lewis and Blanche Keyes. A cake walk will be sponsored on Mrs. Cowden was named chairman.

losing money at a rate of \$201,555. Cotton Flat Church So Uncle Sam, a tough land-lord himself, though not in favor To Close Revival

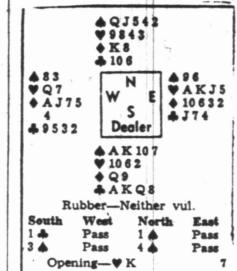
Revival services are scheduled to close Sunday night at the Cotton Flat Baptist Church with the new pastor, the Rev. James Renfro of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, as the evangelist. The service

Sammy Koen of Midland has been the song leader for the week's special services. Renfro succeeds the Rev. Bob Campbell as pastor.

against loss. Thus with technical Barkley's Bill would loan money help, the small-business men would not only for American business-stand a better chance of making men to invest at home but also

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

While in Washington recently to ttend a meeting of the board of directors of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., I had dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, where my good friend Barnee Breeskin directs the orchestra, as he has been doing every night for the past 19 years. When Barnee came over to my table, I was playing around with a few new card tricks I had just learned. He said he had a pretty good trick up his sleeve. He hand-



ed us a slip of paper and each one at the table to write down the name of a song. It could be a current song or one dating back any time up to 15 or 20 years. We wrote them down, Barnee went back to his orchestra, and without letting anyone see the list of songs, he just waved his arms and the orchestra played the chorus of all seven of the songs. They had no music, and we still do not know how Barnee conveyed the names of the songs to the musicians. In today's hand the West player

took no chances on failing to convey the right message to his partner. He took command himself in defeating the contract.

East cashed the king and ace of hearts, on which West played the queen and seven-spot, But when East continued with the jack of be fairly naive to expect a people hearts, West did not make the to change in the space of three mistake of trying to convey information to his partner by discarding a low club or a high dia-American Military Government mond. He simply trumped the jack Education Division, warning that of hearts and cashed the ace the German people are still in- of diamonds, thus making sure of defeating the contract

If East had been allowed to hold the third heart trick, and then had continued with the fourth heart or a club, West would have been squeezed out of his diamond trick.

Sale At Terminal To Raise Funds For Boys' Organization

Mrs. Pauline Clark is chairman of a bake sale to be held in the Airis taking more money from the way Grocery at Terminal next Sat-

The proceeds of this sale will be used to buy equipment and improve the "Boy's Club" organized in Terminal some months ago. Mrs. Clark requests that anyone

willing to contribute a pie or cake. to please contact her at Building T-456. All Terminal fesidents are urged to support this drive, in order that the young people of Terminal may benefit.

ATTEND FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paddock 506 North "H" Street, returned Friday from Carlsbad, N. M., where they attended funeral and memorservices for Sgt. Thomas E. Paddock, Mrs. Paddock's son. Sergeant Paddock died in a German prison camp during the war.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Who Wrote 'Wood' Bill? Don't Ask Congressman Wood

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Corresp

WASHINGTON-The mystery of who wrote the socalled "Wood" bill as a substitute for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law is pretty thick. But it isn't really as mysterious as has been let on.

Democratic Congressman John S. Wood of Canton, Ga., whose name is on the bill, is himself largely responsible for whatever confusion+

exists about its origin. bill, and there is no mystery His first answer to the about it. question, "Who wrote the wood bill?" is: "It was not written by the Department of Labor."

When the question is repeated, h gives a second answer of: "The bill was written in my office with the help of a few Republicans on the House Committee on Education ing the Wood bill therefore required and Labor." When asked, "Who?" he replies

with a nasty, "What business is it of yours?" and walks away. The answer to that one is simple. Who wrote the Wood bill may not be the personal business of any reporter. But it most certainly is public gusiness who writes these tricky pieces of legislation. And in the public interest, every reporter has the right to ask any question offering the best substitute for the he chooses with the expectation that he'll get a civil answer.

Congressman Wood's reluctance to come clean on this one may be due to several factors. One is that he agreeable to having his bill amended. wants all the credit for himself. McConnell called a meeting of The other is that he doesn't want it known how the bill was written, what deals it represents, or who supplied the brains.

Congressman Wood, who is also chairman of the House Committee sections that would make the Tafton Un-American Activities, comes from a Northeast Georgia district which up to now hasn't had too fered as a substitute for the Lesinmany organized labor problems to worry about. Congressman Wood's emergence as author of and authority on labor legislation has therefore come as considerable of a shock to labor union lobbyists in Washington.

They accuse him of having let all kinds of people write his labor bill for him - including Republican House Leaders Joe Martin and Charlie Halleck, with Senators Taft and Donnell davising on strategy. When tracked down, most of these rumors were found to be untrue. Wood's Silence Gags Authors

Taft-Hartley Law, says he didn't over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. write the Wood bill but he knows how it was written. Ingels says Congressman Wood's unwillingness the coming of Spring more accuto discuss the subject seals the rately than the robin? mouths of those who had anything to do with writing it.

Gerald D. Morgan, who got \$7,590 from the Republican National Committee for helping write the Taft-Hartley bill, says he had no hand in writing the Wood bill and knows nothing about it.

Gerard D. Reilly, former NLRB counsel now retained as labor lawyer for a number of employers, says he had no hand in writing the Wood bill. Reilly gives much credit for putting it over to North Carolina Democrat Graham A. Barden, in the House Labor Committee. Union labor lawyers in Washington have charged openly that some of the language in the Wood bill is unmistakably Reilly's.

Reilly had considerable to do with influence on the Taft-Hartley law 'Watch-dog" Committee's December report on the workings of the time measurement heretofore law is also discernible. And the known. real key to the Wood bill is to be found in this report.

Pennsylvania Congressman Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, offers what at least has the merit of being the frankest explanation of how the Wood bill came about. McConnell says it didn't in one night, the National Wildtake any brains to write the Wood life Federation reports.

"I could have written the Wood bill myself," says McConnell, "and I'm no lawyer." He adds that the original bill was simply the Taft-Hartley law with the Watch-dog Committee Republican majority's recommended amendments. Writonly scissors and paste, not genius. Just before the House Labor Committee was to take final action on labor legislation, Congressman Mc-Connell says he decided not to

report out only Chairman John Lesinski's Taft-Hartley repealer. Looking through all the measures that had been offered, McConnell says he hit on the Wood bill as Lesinski bill. The committee wouldn't give him a chance to submit any amendments to the Lesinski

give up and just let the Democrats

bill But Congressinan Wood was Republican House Labor Cmmittee n.embers to work out amendments that would soften up the original Wood bill. They decided to knock out mandatory injunctions and other Hartley law tougher. At the meeting when this revised bill was ofski bill, Wood wasn't even there.

Q-Where is the hottest body of salt water in the world? A-The Persian Gulf, a shallow body of water connected to the Indian Ocean by a narrow channel, is probably the hottest body William Ingles, organizer and of salt water in the world. In midront for the Committee to Save the Summer, water temperatures reach

Q-Which frog is said to herald

A-The Spring Peeper. This small, brown toad, being coldblooded, doesn't break into song until its pond home and its own body attain a warmth of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q-How much beer is consumed daily in the United States? A-The beer drinkers of America consume more than 200,000 barrels a day, which costs them about \$10,000,000, says the Depart-

ment of Commerce. Q-Has an atomic clock been developed? A-An atomic clock - invariant with age and for the first time independent of astronomical observations - has been developed by the National Bureau of Standar writing the Taft-Hartley act. His It is essentially an improved crystal clock. The new clock promises to surpass in accuracy any

> Q-Which is the outermost planet of the solar system? A-Pluto, which is 30 or 40 times

as far from the sun as the earth. The barn owl, which feeds chief-

ly on rodents, eats his own weight

wide choice in the storeroom."

"Perhaps I'd better give her a

"That'll be wonderful," Lift,"

said. She smiled sweetly at him.

and let the smile curdle at the

edges when she looked at Mabel

Bea noticed Harding did spend

Agnes Firth tended her suesp

She was so serious about it, Eca

You should be used to that cort

"Well," Bea said lightly, "a so-

"What do you mean?"

ittle more personal supervision.

"Mrs. Warren's choice

nine." Mabel said.

Harding said.

ASKANDOMESSAPE

THE STORY: Henry Gough Harding, wealthy and middle-aged, has sought refuge from the world on Speare Island. He is to nelect a bride from four ionely women. Ben Congrove, Mabel Jones, Agnes Firth and Lilly Warren, who are his guests. Pisher-men appear on the island demanding water which Harding has agreed to give them, but Harding breaks the jaw of one man who lights his pipe—fire and smoking is forbidden. Then Miss Firth, while tending sheep, discovers four fresh graves and runs acreaming to the house.

66T'M a patient man," Harding said irritably, "but I detest hysterics. You women are all old enough to think for a moment before you indulge yourselves that

Way." "But the graves," Agnes repeated.

"I told you there were large building operations here. There was much blasting necessary. Four workmen were killed, and buried." "But the flowers? There are fresh flowers on one grave."

"Flowers? Oh. The fishermen of

course. They're ignorant and superstitious. I even had a little trouble with them after the premature blast killed the men. Something about wanting a priest and hallowed ground. But it doesn't pay to pamper. . . . But fear here. There must be a muwith me in beginning the Speare DURING the next days, life on Island dynasty." tual trust. One of you may join Agnes Firth drew herself up form without as yet attaining a a small stone outbuilding, unlocked stiffly. "You've pointed out how routine. There were some jolts in it, and turned the valve which sent



"There is no room or reason for fear here," Harding said. "There must be a mutual trust." "I'll do the best I can," Miss

Firth mumbled. She stumbled Lilly Warren laughed. "What a

URING the next days, life on fatten overnight.

Speare Island began to assume Every morning Harding went to

Lilly Warren said. "Just speak for yourself."

Agnes wilted. "I'd best get back to the sheep. I—I'm sorry I was so silly."

"Very well," Harding said. "And don't worry too much about the sheep. They know their way some that fit?"

"O' crure," he said. "There's intrough the intrients system of irrigation ditches in the fields.

Mabel Jones volunteered to take over the duty of tending the valves.

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more and more time with Lilly. She noticed, too, her roommate talked less and less at night. with an attention and grim determination which left her exhausted at the end of each day. At dinner one night she said, "I can't understand. I find the sheep the best grass. I drive them there. Then they won't eat, but wander away and start eating somewhere else. Cosgrove tried to inject levily. of thing from your former work." cial service worker should be accustomed to the lack of interest her flock finds in the greener pas-

tures she picks out for them.

HENRY HARDING thought that funny, but one glance at Miss Firth's stricken face made Bea sorry for her words. Agnes left the table abruptly, rushed from the room.

Mabel Jones worked hard in the we're getting away from the point.
There is no room or reason for fear here. There must be a mu-Under her interest and care th vegetables appeared to grow and

stiffly. "You've pointed out how old we are. Have you thought it might be a trifle late for us to help you in that project?"

Harding looked blank.

"Speak for yourself, honey,"
Lilly Warren, in the course of through the pipe to the fishermen's her duties, found underwear, night clothes, shows and stockings among the supplies and handed the valve which sent the stream of water flowing curate timing, a further adjustment of valves sent water flowing them out according to her own through the intricate system of irthe stream of water flowing of through the pipe to the fishermen's

Low Cost House Again Is Reality Anywhere In U.S.

The low-cost house is a reality again. It can be built in any section the United States for \$6,500 or less. The catch is that there must be two kinds of economy, one good and one not-so-good. If there is economy of cost, there must be economy of space as well. Today's under-\$6,500 house is smaller than its prewar counterpart. It must be built sim-4

ply and compactly. low cost? That question was asked of Howard Leland Smith, technical director of the government's Economy Housing Program. All Plans limilar

building of houses means that the gradest usefulness must be obtained from the smallest space. There must be economical utilization of materials. Labor costs can be reduced and materials can re conserved by planning room dimensions which permit the use of standard length structural members."

Information on eight low-cost houses already built in widely separated parts of the country shows that construction details are closely similar. This leads to the conclusion that any FHA-approved economy house will be generally the same as any other.

Average cost of the eight houses was \$5,164. Prices ranged from \$3,-995 to \$6,500. Land was included in the cost. The average plot measures 67 by 140 feet.

Conventional on-site construction methods were used. Exterior siding is either asbestos or wood. All the houses are protected by fireresistant asphalt roofing, chosen for serviceability. Where houses are erected in groups, builders depend feet. on the wide variety of asphalt shingle colors to help create distinctiveness of appearance for each indi-vidual home.

Basements Not Included The average economy house has a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. None of the eight houses has a basement. Provision \$2,000, alter tile residence at 711 is made for heating systems, the type depending on the climate.

economical construction were built Street, 16 by 16 feet; Winston in Columbia, S. C.; Evansville, Ind.; Walker, \$450, alter frame residence Ypsilanti, Mich.; Smithtown, N. Y.; at 2406 West Holloway Street, 10 Tucson, Ariz.; Baltimore; Jackson, by 14 feet; Calvin Young, \$300, Tenn., and South Whittier, Calif.

Designs For Solar Housing Based On Three Principles

TOLEDO - Architectural designs for solar housing are based on three fundamental principles, according to officials of Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Company. These principles are orientation, large windows glazed lot of minor cracks in the concrete with insulating glass, and sun con- walks, floors, and foundations

rooms as possible to the south in these small repairs, because unorder to get maximum benefits from patched cracks and breaks grow the sun as an auxiliary source of until major replacements are nec-

solar house designs in order to as- since new concrete does not bond sure proper entry of solar heat in well with old. Winter months.

heat in warm weather is achieved place. Open up the crack or break by the use of permanent or tempo- with a cold chisel and hammer. rary roof over-hangs which prevent and cut away the old, concrete so direct sun rays from entering southfacing rooms during the heat of a than the top. In patching a worn Summer day when the sun is higher spot, the entire area to be covered in the sky than it is during Winter should be cut out to a uniform

The width of the over-hang or sumpisor may vary in different sections of the country.

A house with large windows will not get too much sun in Summer months if principles of sun control are employed in the construction. In addition to the roof over-hang, owners of solar houses often make use of various types of draperies and venetian blinds to regulate the flow of daylight into their rooms and to provide more privacy when



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That makes the low-cost house Week's Building Of

Smith replied: "Economy in the Wark To \$1,809,995 ended Saturday in Midland totalled \$49,810 to bring the 1949 figure

to \$1,809,995. Midwest Lumber Company was issued two permits, each \$8,000, total \$16,000, to build two frame residences with detached garages at 1504 and 1508 West Kentucky Street. Sizes will be 39 by 39 and 41 by 38 feet.

J. C. Hall took a \$10,000 permit to build a brick veneer residence with attached garage at 1500 West Storey Street. Size will be 57 by 33 feet.

O. H. Carr received a permit for \$5,000 to build a concrete and tile residence with attached garage at 1402 North Whitaker Street, size 26 by 46 feet.

R. H. Elder was issued a permit for \$5,000 to build a frame residence at 900 West Indiana Street, 36 by 34 feet. A permit for \$4,500 to alter a

frame residence at 410 West Hart combination of economy and Street was issued to A. C. Reeves. Size of structure to be 28 by 42

Harrel Hipp was issued a \$4,000 **New Building Methods** permit to build a rock veneer residence at 700 West Kansas Street. Save Time And Dollars 28 by 36 feet.

Other permits of the week in-S. C. Reyes, \$2,000, frame cluded: residence at 110 South Dallas Street, 26 by 36 feet; H. Powell, lower cost housing and to keep East Highway 80; O. H. Carr for Burris, \$500, alter tile grocery Houses selected as examples of structure at 1204 South Big Spring in line are the use of multiple-purinstall gasoline pump and tank at niques, simplified roof designs, truss 1105 East Wall Street; and Katie Williams, \$60, alter frame residence wall heaters, non-loadbearing parat 602 South Marshall Street, 5 by 6 feet.

Patch 1n Time Saves Concrete

Written for NEA Service Winter weather probably left a 201 E Wall around your house. But they won't Orientation means facing as many be minor long unless you go after

essary. head during cold weather.

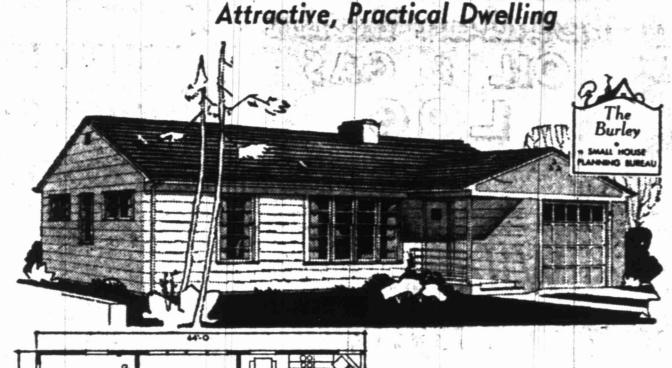
Large windows are essential to Proper preparation is important.

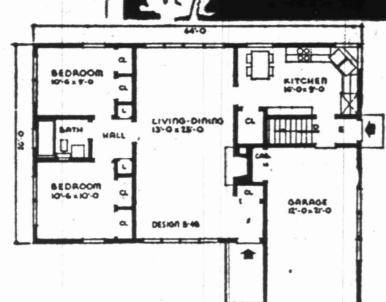
The old concrete must be under-Sin control to prevent excessive cut so the new will be locked in the bottom of the cut is wider depth so the patch will be of the

same thickness throughout. A mixture suitable for patching jobs is one part cement and three parts sand, with just enough water to make a paste that can be spread smoothly and easily with a trowel. A ready-mixed patching cement, found in hardware and other stores, requires only the addition of wa-

Prevent Drying Before applying the patching compound, wet old surfaces thoroughly with clean water to increase adhesion of old to new and prevent drying of the mix. Use the trowel point to press concrete into place. Fill slightly above the level of the old work to allow for shrinkage as the new mix sets. A straightedge may be used to level off the excess about one hour after it has been laid. The patch should be kept damp for several days to allow the new cement to cure; if it dries too rapidly, it will

be weak and sandy. If the concrete wall has separated from the floor, the joint must be able to withstand some movement and often water pressure. Undercut the floor and place the concrete fill over oakum base to provide a permanent seal.





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Bobby Goodyear Is Birthday Honoree

Refreshments were served to Prestly Belcher, David Watkins, Rebecca and Jeannie Nolan, Jackie and Ted Nelson, Ronnie Murphree Jerry Brown, Martha, Carol and Sandra Clark, Roniece and Peggy Mills, Diana Kay Walker, Doris and Rickey Cast, Arleen and Ronnie Pittman, Tommie Douglas, Wayne, and Bobby Tate, Mackie Goodyear, Mrs. V. King and Mrs. Sam Walker.

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but important session.

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Mid-Continent Spots Flanker To Dual-Play Discovery In Lea

Continent Petroleum Corporation of oil in that time. There was no

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from west and three miles north of the town of Tatum.

Operator representatives say the Devonian is expected above 12,000 feet. Drilling will be with rotary Betenbaugh, flowing Pennsylvanian ducer from the Devonian. Total

The location is one quarter of a mile north and one-half of a mile County. east of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-BTA State, flowing discovery from the Pennsylvanian and ing for cement to cure on sevenfrom a deep dolomite formation inch casing set on bottom. Plug is thought to be Devonian or Ellenburger.

Delaware Test Staked Location was reported Saturday for a wildcat test into the Delaware sand formation of the Permian in Central Lea County by Amerada

Petroleum Corporation. Designation will be the company's No. 1-WMA State. The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 43-19s-35e, which puts it about 28 miles southwest of the

town of Lovington. Nearest production is six miles to the east in the northwest end of the Eunice-Monument field. Projected depth is 4,000 feet with rot-

A small flowing producer has been completed at G. H. Vaughn No. 1-16 Phillips-State, wildcat adjacent to the Maljamar field of

Central-West Lea County. The well was finished for a 24hour potential of 43 barrels of oil. Total depth was 4,574 feet. Plugback depth was 4,564 feet. Top of pay was called at 4,340 feet. This development is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16-

More Pay Developed from south and east lines of section | 11,135 feet in lime.

After cementing pipe at 9,486 feet, east lines of section 2-12s-33e. operator drilled ahead and developed more pay on drillstem tests. The miles south of the Crossroads field last test was at 9,870-9,705 feet. miles south of the Crossroads field and 660 feet from south and east reached the top in six minutes and tomed on 11,820 feet in lime and oil in two hours and 45 minutes.

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Operator representatives report north and 660 feet from west lines completion is to be made from the of section 1-12s-33e,, about 15 miles pay section so far developed, without drilling ahead to water. Discovery Sets Pipe

An oil string has been set at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 strike five miles northwest of the depth is 6,191 feet. Crossroads field in Northeast Lea

Total depth has been corrected 28-9s-36e. to 9,641 feet. The venture was wait- More Hole Made the Pennsylvanian, which flowed drillstem tests.

The prospect is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-

Phillips Petroleum Company No. west of the northwest side of the drilling lime. Hobbs field in East-Central Lea County drilled to a total depth of 12.626 feet in granite and plugged ent was deepening its No. 1-12 back to 6,040 feet for tests of the State, wildcat, 660 feet from north Glorieta-Permian. Cement plug was drilled out at 5,932-35 feet.

Swabbing tests then were started. A 10-hour gauge showed 13 barrels ary tools. Preparations were being of fluid which was 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent sulphur water. Gravity of the oil was 36.4 degrees. Swabbing was continuing.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18s-37e. Tops Devonian

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, wildcat in extreme Southeast Lea County, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11-26s-37e, was drilling be- jected to 13,000 feet as a lower Perlow 9,420 feet in chert. Top of the mian exploration in South-Central Devonian was called on 9,400 feet.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation of Carlshad. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-BTA State, flowing strike was scheduled to start production from a deep dolomite formation in 1 South Mattix unit, flowing dis- west and three miles north of the covery from the Ellenburger in town of Tatum, was working on

It is 1,980 feet from south and After the tool was opened, gas lines of section 9-10s-36e, was botchert and was making hole.

from north, 1.980 feet from east nounced. mite and shale.

ing hole below 6,345 feet in lime. Recevers Faint Signs

It had a drillstem test in the midfeet of oil and gas cut mud. No respectively. water was present during the test. Amerada was drilling below 6,920 North-Central Lea County wildcat.

west lines of section 26-12s-33e. Magnolia lost circulation at a



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HOBBS. N. M. -- Operations The well flowed to pits for five 1 Cox-Federal, four and one-half are starting at once on a semi- minutes then was turned to tanks miles north and one-half mile east wildcat test into the Devonian of for six hours and 55 minutes, flow- of the initial producer from the Northwest Lea County by Mid- ing by heads. It made 38.6 barrels Devonian in the Crossroads field. Operator plans to drill ahead after

circulation is regained. This project is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1-9s-36e. Magnolia is preparing to run 9%inch casing at its No. 1-B Banta Fe, one-half mile west of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, a flowing pro-

It is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section

More hole was being made at Mid-Continent No. 1-D U. D. Sawto be drilled for further testing of yer, northeast flanker to the Crossroads pool, 1,980 feet from north commercial quantities of oil on two and east lines of section 27-9s-36e. It was past 9,070 feet in lime. Also in this area, Oil Development

Company of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe Pacific, 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section Shipp, deep wildcat three miles 27-9s-36e, was beyond 8,618 feet. Approximately three miles south of the Crossroads field, Mid-Contin-

and east lines of section 16-10s-36e. The venture was coring middle Permian lime below 4,870 feet. Projected depth is 12,000 feet. Drilling was continuing at Mc-Alester Fuel Company No. 1 J. M.

Denton, East-Central Lea County wildcat, 10 miles northeast of Lovington and 660 feet from south. 1.980 feet from east lines of section 11-15s-37e. It was under 6,289 feet, penetrat-

Humble Oil & Refining Company Magnolia Testing has spudded and set surface at its No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, wildcat pro- Andrews Silurian Eddy County, 16 miles due south

cemented at 400 feet with 425 sacks. stem tests. Location is 1,980 feet from north

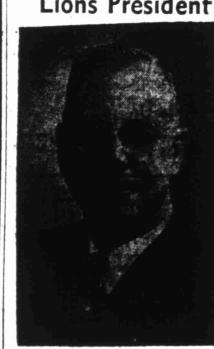
east lines of section 2-12s-33e. Amerada No. 1-CA State, three Navajo Agency Will

Humble Oil & Refining Company and gas leases on Navajo reservation miles southeast of the Dollarhide No. 1-X State, North-Central Lea lands at a sale to be held here field. County wildcat, 17 miles southwest May 19, the acting general superinof the Crossroads field and 660 feet tendent of the Navajo Agency an-

lines of section 31-11s-35e, was drill- The lands being offered are deing below 9,881 feet in lime, dolo- signated in tracts at the following locations in San Juan County, N. M.: Ralph Lowe No. 1 Frank Selman, Tract containing 2,240 acres in towntwo miles southeast of the south ship 27 north, range 14 west; 959 end of the Hobbs field and 660 feet acres of alloted lands in township from south and 740 feet from west 27 north, range 13 west; two tracts lines of section 11-19s-38e, was mak- on the Chimney Rock structure in township 31 north, range 17 west, containing 1,920 acres and 1,120 acres, respectively; two tracts on the dle Permian formation at 6,150-92 Hogback structure in township 29 feet. The tool was open one and north, ranges 16 and 17 west, conone-half hours. Recovery was 60 taining 2,720 acres and 1,680 acres,

Also, three tracts containing 960 acres, 2,280 acres and 800 acres, resfeet in lime on its No. 1-BTB State, pectively, are being offered in Apache County, Ariz., adjoining the Location is 660 feet from north and present leases near what is known as the Black Mountain Store area. Plymouth Spots Bend The tracts are being offered septotal depth of 12,847 feet at its No. arately for the highest cash bonuses, in addition to the regular stipulated production royalties of 12 1/2 acre per annum.





Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of Lions International, will address the annual convention of Lions District 2-T-1 at Lubbock, May 22-24. Dr. Briggs is president of Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

CRANE TO LET CONTRACTS FOR CURBS AND GUTTERS

let contracts May 10 for curbing at 6,142 feet in an unidentified and gutters in connection with a lime. paving project. A meeting has been called for point have not been reported.

tractors are invited to attend.

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The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Emcat which is contracted to 8,100 feet

Length of the test and the packer 8 p.m. that date and the district | Recovery was 200 feet of slightly engineer will be present, Con- oil and gas cut drilling mud, and

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Lowe Wildcat Logs More Pennsylvanian Pay Zone In Gaines

Oil Editor

The project is 15 miles southwest

lime, scheduled to test shortly.

tion 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey.

Slick-Urschel 1 Neal

A drillstem test was being run at

M. E. Davis and Hiawatha Oil &

Gas Company No. 1 Wallace in Cen-

tral Kent County, and 660 feet

from north and west lines of sec-

tion 57, block 98, H&TC survey,

in Ellenburger lime and dolomite.

Coke Prospector Is

Test Glorieta Zone

To Test On Pump

A pump was to be installed at

Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

Ralph Lowe has developed more water. There were no shows of oil. Pennsylvanian pay section at his Operator drilled ahead to 6,180 No. 1 Cunningham-Shell, flowing feet and encountered another soft Southwest Gaines County, 10 miles run to that bottom at last report.

southwest of Seminole. A drillstem test was taken at 9,- of Spur, and 1,980 feet from the 241-84 feet with the tool open four north and 819 feet from the east hours and recovered 150 feet of oil lines of section 39, block 2, H&GN and gas drilling mud plus 300 feet survey. of clean oil. There was no water. Operator has drilled ahead to 9,- Ellenburger Topped 307 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. Another drillstem test was being run, In Benedum Project

with packer at 9,242 feet. This prospector flowed 19 barrels of oil hourly on a drillstem test Plymouth Oil Company have en- were advanced a few days ago by when total depth was 8,951 feet and countered the Ellenburger with their Rep. John Lyle (D-Texas) as one 22 barrels of oil per hour on a test No. 2 Alford, East flanker to the way of settling the tidelands disto 8,980 feet. Both examinations Benedum pool of East-Central Up- pute. He did not propose all of were in the Pennsylvanian. ton County.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest on 11,140 feet. The exploration was be contained in the plan when finquarter of section 4, block A-24, psl drilling ahead from 11,233 feet in ally unfolded

Another drillstem test was underway in the Silurian at Magnolia On Drillstem Test Petroleum Company No. 18-B Cow-Bottomed on 1,027 feet in anhy- den, Southwest Andrews County drite, the venture was waiting for wildcat which has recovered clean tests prior to completion on its No. Northwest Lea County, 15 miles cement to cure on 13%-inch casing oil in that horizon on higher drill-Total depth was 11,121 feet, with 980 feet from north, 660 feet from

Southeast Lea County, 1,980 feet stuck drillpipe. Total depth was and east lines of section 31-24s-27e. packer set at 11,085 feet. No fre- east lines of section 14, block 4 1/2, sults of the test were available at GC&SF survey. the time this report was prepared. This prospector has already shown on the Pennsylvanian formation at for flowing production from the 10,475-655 feet. Devonian and from the lower Per-Kent Wildcat Drills

Location is 660 feet from north WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ. — Seal- and east lines of section 12, block Ahead In Deep Zone ed bids are being solicited for oil A-55, psl survey, approximately two

Manning Schedules Wildcat In Runnels

Location was made for a 6.200foot, rotary tool wildcat in North-Central Runnels County, three and production. one-half miles northwest of Wingate, by Fred M. Manning, Inc., of Fort Worth.

It will be No. 1 S. L. McKay, stak- Waiting On Orders ed 3,925 feet from northwest and 2,582 feet from southwest lines of section 293, J. J. Jeffries survey. North - Central Coke County wild-That puts it about eight miles cat, three miles east of the Jameson northeast of G. W. Strake No. 1 B. field, and 1,980 feet from south and Cisco sand of the Pennsylvanian. Operations are starting in the ders on a plugged back total depth Oil Is Ready For War

Project In Benedum

per cent and rentals of \$1.25 per ed its No. 2-50 Elliott as an offset level 4,900 feet below the surface. to production from the Bend lime It swabbed down to 5,800 feet in less of the Pennsylvanian in the Bene- than two hours. Recovery was drilldum area of East-Central Upton ing mud, with a slight show of oil. The drillsite is 3,300 feet from overnight. Swabbing was then re-

> of section 50, block Y, TCRR sur- feet below the surface. In one and steel for the oil industry and enough It is slated to explore at least into 5,800 feet. the Bend, expected to come in above | Recovery during that period was

11,000 feet, and possibly might be salt water with a very slight show carried on down into the Ellenburg- of oil. It was then shutdown to await further orders.

The project has spudded and was last reported drilling below 254 feet Gaines Venture To

Pure Stakes North Snyder Pool Offet

der field of North-Central Scurry leta discovery 10 miles south of H. Adams, 665 feet from south 6,015 feet, in Glorieta lime, enterand east lines of section 383, block ed at 5,900 feet. 97, H&TC survey. Elevation is 2,-

Starting by May 11 with rotary unit to test and try to complete. tools, the exploration is to make 6,-800 feet of hole to test into the Vincent Prospect Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian

Ohio Recovers Salt Water In Kent Test

1-A Gartner, Mississippian wildcat prospect in the Vincent area of exery, Northwest Kent County wild- treme Northeast Howard County. The project has shown oil and CRANE—The City Council will a drillstem test when total depth was 8,215 feet, 8,428-44 feet and 8,450-8,-464 feet following numerous acid treatments, Last gauge was 11 and one-half barrels of oil and six and one-quarter barrels of salt water in

24 hours of swabbing. Total depth is 8,542 feet in barren Ellenburger. It has plugged back to 8,240 feet in the Mississippian. 2,670 feet of slightly gas cut salt Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigation district survey.

Shell Sets Pipe In ₩ Flanagan Outpost

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Selma Andrews, et al, South-Central Andrews County project five-eighths mile northeast of the discovery well of the Flanagan-Ellenburger field and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-23, psl survey, drilled to 4,329 feet in lime and cemented 8 5/8-inch surface casing at 4,317 feet with 3,000 sacks of cement. Operator will shortly drill plug

and drill ahead. This exploration is due to go to around 12,600 feet to explore in the George P. Livermore No. 1 Head,

(Continued on Page 7)

WASHINGTON OIL-

Compromise Plan In Tidelands Dispute Proposed By Texan

promise plan to end the tidelands to oil synthetic plants at Louisi dispute has been drafted; it is ana, Mo., May 8. That's how imscheduled to reach Congress in a portant the ceremony is to Interior Here are the highlights of the man, acting director of Interior's week or two under present plans.

1-The states get ownership of coastal areas out to a distance. In offered the post of OGD head at Texas, it's out to 10 1/2 miles; in the NPC meeting. He said he was Louisiana and California and other states, a smaller distance, perhaps dustry after 12 years in govern-

2—The federal government gets ownership beyond that distance. 3-Revenues from leasing in the ager of Cities Service Camden, N. combined areas are split 50-50 between the states and the federal

4-A board, with half the memdiscovery from that horizon in section. A drillstem test was being bers named by the federal government and half by the states, issues leasing rights and has general overseer power. 5-State agencies, such as the Texas Railroad Commission, get

into the picture to handle proration, well-spacing and a few other matters. 6-All present leases are validated by the plan.

It's John Lyle's Idea Slick-Urschel Oil Company and The key parts of this program these things, although all, or some-Top of the deep zone was called thing very close to them all, will

It was not known at the time, It is 1,980 feet from west and 660 however, how much importance to feet from south lines of lot 2, sec- attach to Lyle's statements. Now it becomes clearer.

Insiders say Lyle's program shapes up as important for several First, a compromise is needed, it s generally agreed, if settlement of

the dispute is to be achieved and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Neal, venture drilling to find the security of a two and one-half miles northwest sound legal structure. Second, this is among the firstof the Benedum discovery and 1,if not the first-compromise plans to be offered with a serious pur-

Third, the immediate and hearty The examination was being taken reaction of many in government, industry and the states in favor of the plan lends it a broad support. Krug Is Holdout The one holdout

> terior Secretary J. A. Krug. He s made no comment publicly, but it is understood he feels Uncle Sam should be a sharper trader. Well-informed sources say Lyle's

Lyle says he'll introduce his bill was drilling ahead below 7,115 feet in a week or two. Then it will zoom ahead and be Up to now that formation has not enacted into law in six weeks, thus yielded any indications of possible putting to rest the squabbles of more than a decade; or it will run into trouble and be rejected, leav-

ing the present uncertainty. The six-week deadline is because Congress hopes to quit about then. At this writing, the bets are that the measure, perhaps with changes,

will become law. The point that becomes clear. however, is that the Lyle measure A. Jacob, recent discovery from the west lines of section 324, block 1-A, is emerging as not "A Compro-H&TC survey, was shutdown for or- mise," but as "The Compromise."

of 6,022 feet in Pennsylvanian lime. It doesn't jibe with the govern-The venture perforated the casing ment's drive for controls, but Inwhich had been set at 6,091 feet with terior Secretary Krug says: "The four holes to the foot at 5.986-92 oil industry, through the National Petroleum Council, is far better or-Operator started swabbing on ganized for a possible national gasoline. Plymouth Oil Company has stak- those perforations, with the fluid emergency than any other major industry.'

The NPC at its recent meeting gave further indication that postwar problems are licked. It disbanded its committees on steel re-The project was allowed to set quirements and military requirenorth and 660 feet from west lines sumed with the fluid level 4,400 ments. The reason: There's enough one half hours it swabbed down to oil for the military.

Many oil men have feared the European oil industry is being built up too much with U.S. funds under the Economic Cooperation Administration. Many still feel so after the NPC's meeting. There, Walter Levy, ECA petroleum chief, said the program is needed, and the oil men agreed. But the general sentiment of oil men appeared to be: Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-"If a man needs a five room house,

tion No. 1 Morton, South-Central why build him a castle?" Gaines County exploration, a stepout from a recently completed Glor-The Interior Department is distributing a 27-year case history of County has been spotted. It is Seminole, and in section 23, block the rise and decline of an Okla-The Pure Oil Company No. 1 W. A-21, psl survey, was bottomed at homa oil field, the government's West Red River field, Tillman County, Okla. . . . A. B. Harper Operator is moving out the rotary Fort Smith, Ark., and associates have bought a 100-mile natural gas and preparing to move in a swab line in Louisiana. Harper's \$5,257,-000 bid was the high one to the War Assets Administration . . . President Truman was pressed to

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Progress Cited By Officers' Club

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Art Grooves is custodian. New hours of the club are: urday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday; 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Clifford Cool heads the social committee and weekly features have been initiated. Officers of the club include: Walter Walne, Jr., president; James D. Martin, vice president; DeWayne

Davis, secretary-treasurer. Lane Taylor is membership committee chairman.

Texas leads the nation in petroleum production; California is second and Oklahoma third.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Oil and Gas Division, has decided

to go into private business. He was

tempted but wanted to go to in-

ment. He needed two weeks to

think it over, he said . . . Robert

J. Finney, former assistant man-

J. plant, joined OGD.

Imports Are Big Threat To Independent Oilmen

'Are domestic petroleum markets sioner Bascom Giles. to be surrendered to foreign oil?" A joint statement from the board The mid-year meeting of the In- said a compromise would violate dependent Petroleum Association of Congress' annexation agreement America last week in New Orleans with Texas. The agreement the concentrated its attention on de- nizes the state's ownership of pub-

mands to curb foreign imports. President Fred W. Shield, San HERE AND THERE Antonio, said the federal government soon must choose the course contracts for a \$4,000,000 lube oil to follow with respect to petroleum. Each barrel of foreign oil brought into the United States, he said, approved a one-cent hike in the still means the shutting in of an- state's gasoline tax, now 5 1/2 cents other barrel of domestic produc- per gallon . . . The March 1 average

the IPAA general counsel, repeat- was 26.50 cents a gallon, including ed demands for "definite legal re- 6.38 cents in taxes . . . Sinclairstrictions" on petroleum imports. Prairie Oil has extended the Southleased statistics on imports of with two new wells flowing 1,184 crude oil in January and Febru- and 1,111 barrels in 24 hours.

crease of 6,399,000 or 22.4 per cent Confers In Midland over the same period last year. Up 50 Per Cent Crude accounted for 26,208,000

Crude and refined broducts im-

56.3 per cent from 1948. Exports of crude and refined proplan already has been drafted as a ducts in January and February to- F. Yunger, head of The Western taled 20,606,000 barrels, an increase Company's perforating department, of 2.709,000 or 15.1 per cent. Crude exports, however, totaled

only 4,069,000 barrels, a decline of

Brown said imports now are being made at the rate of 500,000 development in the Permian Basin barrels daily. Shield said crude imports already have forced domestic production to be cut back 1.000,000 barrels daily.

1,549,000 or 27.6 per cent.

SYNTHETIC FUELS

Public demonstrations have been held at Olean, N. Y., for a centrifugal compressor which will be used in the nation's first commercial plant for making gasoline from natural gas. The Hydrocol Process Plant is

being constructed at Brownsville. where natural gas and oxygen will be processed into the synthetic Similar processes can make use of coal or shale.

Small scale experiments are continuing for development of fuels from shale. Boyd Guthrie, chief of the oilshale demonstration project of the

exist in Northwestern Colorado, Southwest Wyoming and Northeastern Utah. "This reserve offers a positive potential support of the petroleum industry," he said in a Tulsa, Okla.,

U. S. Bureau of Mines, said more

than 5,000 square miles of oil shale

Texas officials are wasting no words in saying "No" to suggestions of compromise in the federalstate tidelands ownership squabble. Rep. John Lyle of Texas recently proposed in Washington that the state and federal governments split tidelands income 50-50. The plan brought a quick nega-

TIDELANDS

tive reply from the Texas School HOUSTON-(P)-Independent oil- Land Board which includes Gov. men still want Congress to answer Beauford Jester, Attorney General Price Daniel and Land Commis-

lic lands. Cities Service Oil has awarded compounding plant at Cicero, Ill. . . Oklahoma's State Senate has

retail price of gasoline in 50 rep-Russell B. Brown, Washington, resentative cities across the nation The U.S. Bureau of Mines re- west Maysville Field in Oklahoma

ports for the two months were placed at 35,947,000 barrels, an in-

Robert Harcus, jet charge spebarrels, an increase of 9,457,000 or cialist with the Byron Jackson Company in Los Angeles, was in Midland Friday conferring with John on data which Younger has collected on jet open hole shooting. Jet open hole shooting is a recent

> as Byron Jackson Company has done in other areas. New Orleans lies below the wighwater levels of the Mississippi, the

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A. P. McConnell, Jr., has been transferred to Midland from the Texaco office in the San Juan Basin area. Bob Goss, recent graduate of the University of Michigan, and Paul Buckthal, University of Oklaoma graduate, are the other new

Lowe Logs—

(Continued from page 6) flanker to the Flanagan field and de feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-23, psl survey, was below 9,791 feet, drilling in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Flanagan, another outpost to the Flanagan field, was making hole below 9,646 feet in lime and chert. It is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-23, psl survey.

Irion Wildcat Drills Ahead In Deep Lime

Drilling was continuing at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-F Sawyer, deep wildcat in Southwest Irion County, eight miles northwest of the town of Barnhart and 660 feet from south, 1,930 feet from east lines of section 191, block 1, TP

Last report had it below 10,115 set in a lime and chert formation thought to be Ellenburger. The current strata has made water on drillstem tests.

More Hole Made At Gaines Prospectors

More hole was being made at Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Doss, deep wildcat in Southeast Gaines County, 10 miles south of the Cedar Lake field, and 4,620 feet from east, 7,430 feet from south lines of league 292, Lynn CSL sur-

It was under 12,867 feet in lime. Pacific Western Oil Corporation No. 1 Oil Development Company. wildcat in Northwest Gaines County between the Seminole and Russell fields, was drilling below 11,-430 feet in lime and shale.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block G, CCSD &RGNG survey.

Casing Cemented At Flanker To Vealmoor

ware set a string of 7 5/8-inch cas- at Hotel Scharbauer in Midland ing at 3,196 feet at its No. 5 H. N. at 6:15 p.m. Zant, outpost to the Vealmoor field H. D. Murray, of Midland, disof North-Central Howard County. trict petroleum engineer for The Total depth is 3,200 feet and ope- Texas Company, will present a parator is waiting on the cement job per entitled "Selection and Mainto cure before drilling ahead.

block 32, T-3-N, TP survey. Also in this area Seaboard No. 1 Long. 660 feet from north and west in March. Slides will be used to urday announced the installation lines of section 33, block 32, T-3-N, illustrate the talk.

The survey, is bottomed on 5,424 J. W. Graybeal.

feet and was making trip. Another Vealmoor outpost. Sea-

Drilling Continues In Two Pegasus Tests

In the Pegasus area of Northwest Upton County and Southwest Midland County, about 25 miles northwest of Rankin, Magnolia Petroleum Company was making more hole on Civil Service Wants the two stepouts to its No. 1-A TXL, discovery for flowing production from the Ellenburger.

Magnolia No, 2-30 Glass, in Southwest Midland County, and 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 30, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, and a north flanker the No. 1-A TXL, had reached 3.374 feet in sandy lime and shale and was making more hole.

Magnolia No. 1-36 Glass, a southwest extension try to the Pegasus covery, and 1.980 feet from north nd 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 41, TP survey, T-4-8, has progressed to 5,150 feet in San Andres-Permian lime, and was to drill plug on intermediate casing which had been cemented on bottom and was then to make more hole. Both the above explorations are due to dig to about 13,000 feet to

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explore the Ellenburger.

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Slaughter field.

William J. Murray, chairman of Railroad Commission, along with the Railroad Commission of Texas, employes and executives of oil comthe dedication ceremonies for the field and civic leaders, will also Slaughter gasoline plant to be held attend the dedication.

Olin Culberson and Ernest O. down, is one of a number being Thompson, also members of the built in West Texas to help con-

AIME Slates Meet May 16 In Midland

and Metallurgical Engineers will seaboard Oil Company of Dela- hold its regular monthly meeting

tenance of Lease Production Tanks in Sulphide Areas." The paper was This project is 660 feet from east in Sulphide Areas." The paper was and 662.8 feet from north lines of presented at the Spring meeting southwest quarter of section 28, of the Southwestern District of the of the Southwestern District of the Unique Paint Service American Petroleum Institute, Division of Production at Galveston

J. W. Graybeal, of Midland, assistant division petroleum engineer automobile in one day, with Humble Oil & Refining Comboard No. 2 Hodnett, was shut down pany, will lead a discussion followfor repairs on a total depth of 7,- ing the paper. Prepared discussions by Aaron Ginsburg of Odes-It is 660 feet from south and west sa, with Gulf Oil Corporation; Ken lines of the northeast quarter of Williams, of Odessa, with Shell Oil section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP sur- Company; and Ike Mayfield, of Odessa, with Sivalls Tanks, Inc.

also will be presented. Tom C. Frick, section chairman, will preside and plans for the corosion tour this fall will be announced. A fried chicken dinner will be served, following a get-together at 6:15 p.m.

Petroleum Inspector

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for the positions of petroleum inspector and and equipment (various options). \$2,974.80 to \$4,479.60 per year. Employment will be with the Navy Texas. Application forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office where this announcement is posted; recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam-Christi, Texas; regional director, 14th U. S. Civil Service Region. Office Building, 610 South Street, 26.50, stocker cows 17.00-20.00, clos-New Orleans 12, La.; regional di- ing top on butcher hogs 18.25. rector. Ninth U. S. Civil Service Re- sows 15.00, feeder pigs 17.00, Spring gion, New Federal Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR

DIES IN CALIFORNIA BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF -(A)-H. Bedford-Jones, 62, author of historical novels and prolific short story writer, is dead. A two-year heart ailment claimed the Canadian-born writer Friday. Author of some 100 books, Bed-

ford-Jones had lived here 19 years. He was born in Napanee, Ontario.

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JayCees Schedule Trips To Advertise 15th Midland Rodeo

The scheduling of two one-day bus trips to advertise the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1-5, over the Permian Basin was announced Saturday by Dr. Henry Schlichting, chairman. Other members of his committee are Red Petty, Thornton Hardie, Dick McKnight, Emil Rassman and John Friberg.

The tours will be made May 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Reservations now are being accepted. Twenty-five pas-senger Baygent buses will be used. Rodeo Literature

armed with rodeo placards and literature. They also will be determined to shake as many hands as possible while extending personal will lead the way for the trippers. Company. Garden City, Sterling City, Water Valley, Carlsbad, San Angelo, kin. McCamey, Crane and Odessa 17, trip, which will depart Midland in session here. at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be had

in San Angelo. ers will have lunch in Seminole.

Lone Prairie Grave Railroad Memorial

Day-since 1888-a train has come will be the principal speaker at panies operating in the Slaughter ed and wondered members of the railroads, canals, etc. train crew have visited a tiny grave

along the right of way. There, a moment of silence is observed, a few brief prayers said, and flowers are laid on the grave. The trainmen return to their train sources. It will extract butane, and the trip is resumed.

propane and natural gasoline from When curious passengers ask casinghead gas produced in the about the stop, they learn the story of how a railroad man's sympa-Stanolind Oil and Gas Company thetic understanding of a small will operate the new plant for the boy's fascination for railroading ied the eight co-owners. Other own- to a friendship that has been mem- Abstracters— The Permian Basin Section of ers besides Stanolind include The orialized for 61 years even though the American Institute of Mining Texas Company, Honolulu Oil Cor- both the railroad man and the poration, Magnolia Petroleum Com- small boy have died.

pany, The Devonian Company, The The man's name was William F. Atlantic Refining Company, Salt-Chambers, better known as "Big mount Oil Company, and Mid-Con-Bill" Chambers, and the small boy is known only as "The Little Fellow." Back in 1888 Big Bill was a brakeman on the train hauling track ballast for repair work under way in the area. "The Little Fellow" was the 12-year-old son of the couple who had charge of the kitchen and mess cars for the construction gang.

Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., Sat-**Buried By Tracks** Each day when Bill's train pulled and operation of a new factoryinto the railroad camp, the boy approved method of painting your ran to meet him and Chambers would spend hours telling him tales The equipment includes an enamof the big cities and of railroadel bake oven and dust-proof spray ing. Then, in August, the boy became seriously ill and died. He Paint jobs just like the factory's was buried there along the right are turned out by this process. The of way and Bill promised the boy's customer has a choice of 3,700 difparents he would take care of the ferent colors and all work done is grave until they could return and guaranteed for a year against peel remove the body. They never recracks and defects in workmanturned but Chambers kept his proship. The paint dries evenly and mise even when he became freight conductor and later passenger con-Ten different steps are involved ductor. Section crews helped him in the process, which provides a by keeping the grass and weeds complete paint job that will give

away from the spot. Someone put up a boulder to mark the grave. Eventually Bill reached retirea.m. and receive his car with new ment age yet still visited the grave regularly on Memorial Day as long as he was able. Others took up the task for him and continued the practice even after his death FORT WORTH-(A)-Sheep rein 1939. Vice J. Ford, conductor, ceipts increased sharply at Fort married Bill Chamber's daughter. inspector of engineering materials Worth this week, while other class- Every Memorial Day Ford has takes were in moderate supply. Com- en Chambers' place although he, Entrance salaries will range from pared with last week's close, beef too, is now retired. The flowers steers and yearlings were quoted are sent by his wife and Mrs. Lydia steady to weak, spots 25-50 lower, Benson, another daughter of Bill Department, in the states of Ar- cows strong to 50 higher, bulls Chambers, both of whom reside at kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and steady, fat calves weak, stockers Redfield, South Dakota. Together steady to week, butcher hogs 25 with the train crews these people higher, sows strong to 50 higher, have kept alive the friendship of lambs steady to 1.00 lower, clipped

feeder pigs mostly \$1 higher, Spring "Big Bill" and "The Little Fellow." For 61 years the Chicago and lambs 50-1.00 lower, aged sheep North Western's Train 106 has iners, Naval Air Station, Corpus strong to 50 higher, feeder steady. stopped on the prairie near Elrod, Slaughter steers and yearlings South Dakota, as it will again sold from 18,00-25.50, top yearlings this year. Passengers have waited 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 26.50, beef cows 17.00-20.00, slaugh- and wondered. They have heard 1. Texas; regional director Tenth ter calves 18.00-27.50, stocker calves the story and seen the ceremony U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal and yearlings 18.00-26.00, top calves Not once has a protest been heard

> DOCTOR BRITT RETURNS Dr. C. S. Britt has returned to lambs sold from 20.00-30.00, clip-Midland following attendance at a ped lambs 23.00-27.00, feeder lambs State Medical Association meeting in San Antonio.

Lensman Gets the Heave



There's no war in the Holy Land to stand in a correspondent's way any more, but troubles still remain, as this picture proves. NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Hani is unceremoniously ejected from a parade ground in Jerusalem by a stocky Israeli MP. as he attempts to photograph the Israeli army comman chief during a formal raylew.

Amerada Completes Lea **Devonian Discovery For Good Flowing Production**

Stanolind Develops The goodwill trippers will be well- New Car-Mounted Survey Instrument

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. An automatic surveying device invitations to area residents to at- which is mounted in a car and tend Midland's big annual celebra- can be used in all kinds of weather tion. E. D. Fitzgerald's Band will was described here by Dr. Daniel furnish the music. A police escort Silverman of Stanolind Oil & Gas

The device was developed at the Stanolind research laboratories in Mertzon, Barnhart, Big Lake, Ran- Tulsa. Dr. Silverman explained its will be visited on the Tuesday, May American Society of Civil Engineers

Known as an elevation meter, the instrument is mounted in a car and The next day, the Midlanders operated continuously as the vehiwill advertise the rodeo in Stan-cle moves along. Usually, the car is 35-16s-38e. ton, Big Spring, Lamesa, Semi- driven over loop-shaped routes up to nole. Andrews. Kermit, Wink, Pe- 20 miles in length. The meter's accos, Barstow, Pyote, Monahans, curacy is not affected by the speed Penwell and Terminal. The boost- of the car or the way it is driven, except that sudden stops that cause the wheels to slip will introduce errors. This happens because the instrument is connected to one of

the front wheels. In extensive tests made by Stanolind and by the U.S. Geological Survey, the instrument was found to compare favorably with ordinary methods of surveying. It can be used to an unscheduled stop on the in all fields of engineering that lonely prairie near Elrod, South require determination of terrain ele-Dakota, and while passengers wait- vation, such as construction of roads,

been completed at Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Hamilton, Devonian discovery opening a new field in East-Central Lea County, N. M., about 10 miles west of the Lovington pool.

On a potential test, the well flowed 24 hours through a onehalf-inch choke, producing 935 barrels of oil. Gas volume was 168,-714 cubic feet per day. There was no water. Gravity of the petroleum was 46.9 degrees. Production was from the open

hole zone at 12,518-12,600 feet, operation to the members of the which previously had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 12,656 feet, where the water table was encountered. This strike is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section

156 New Oil Wells Completed In Week

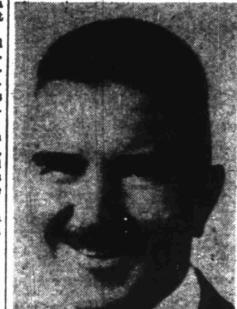
AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 156 oil and 14 gas wells were completed last week. Eighty-eight dry holes were drilled. Last week's completions brought the totals so far this year to 2,985 oil wells and 1,389 gas wells.

Thomas A. Edison made his first

Tomlinson To Speak At WTGS Meeting Monday

Dr. C. W. Tomlinson, geological has had varied experience teach-consultant and oil producer of Arding and as a geologist with Carter more, Okla., is to be honored guest Oil Company, Gulf Oil Corpora-and speaker at a dinner-meeting tion and Schermerhorn Oil Comscheduled by the West Texas Geo- pany. logical Society for 7:00 p.m. Mon-day at the Midland Country Club. Topic of his speech is "Odd Geological Structures in Southern Ok-

lahoma." The talk will be accompanied by illustrations. Tomlinson currently is serving as president of the American Asso-



Dr. C. W. Tomlinson was installed at the annual meeting of that organization held during March in St. Louis. The WTGS the regional affiliate of

since 1936 and has done consid able work in the realm of pe geology for Oklahoma. He has liv-

The meeting site is through invitation of geologists who are Country Club members. WTGS memciation of Petroleum Geologists. He bers are encouraged to bring their

P. V. Anderson Is New Man With Oil Concern In Midland

P. V. Anderson is a new membe of the firm of W. D. Anderson & Sons, Midland independent geologists and oil operators. Other principals in the organisation are W. D. Anderson, and Paul D. Anderson. Both P. V. and Paul D. are sons

of W. D. Anderson. P. V. Anderson came to Midland from Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was doing geological work for Humble Oil & Refining Company. He

recently resigned from that concern. He had been with Humble in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast areas, and in Mississippi, since he secured his degree in geology from the University of Texas four years

W. D. Anderson is also a member the of the firm of W. D. and R. S. Anderson, also consulting geologists and He studied at the University of oil operators. That organization, as Wisconsin, University of Minnesota well as W. D. Anderson and Sons patent application in 1868 for an and received a Doctor's Degree maintain offices in the same guarfrom the University of Chicago. He ters in the Midland Tower.

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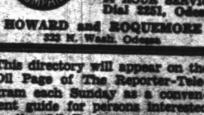
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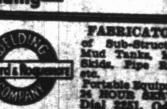
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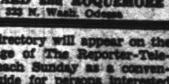
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Calumet Farm's Ponder Wins Derby In Major Upset

Three Champions To Enter Tournament



Entries in the Second Annual Women's Invitation Golf Tournament which is scheduled at the Midland Country Club May 16 through 20 will have to battle these three champions. They are, left to right, Mrs. Francis Flournoy, 1947 Midland Country Club champion; Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezell, champion of the First Women's Invitation Tournament, and Mrs. Essie Stafford, 1948 Midland Country Club champion. The annual invitation meet is sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association here.

West Texas Shooters To Fire In Tourney At Midland Ranges

the newly-organized West Texas Skeet Shooting Association will be and 22. It will be a registered shoot. National 1949 classifications will

well as the featured 12-gauge class. Sub-junior, junior and ladies competition will be held. A total of 46 trophies will

warded at the shoot. George Glass, Sr., of Midland is vice president of the association. Member clubs are located in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, Clovis, N. M., Clint, Roswell, Sweetwater and Dallas.

The University of Santa Clara baseball team will play 27 con-

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Skeet Shooting Association will be held at the Midland Gun Club ranges at Midland Airpark May 21 and 22. It will be a registered shoot. be used. The shoot will include competition for all small bore shooters as to Open Monday

at 7 p. m. Monday with two games on tap at the new field on the Wadley Tract north of the city. A complete new layout has been developed and team managers have delayout has been developed and team managers have

in the first game and Shell :-Oil Company takes on the Rendezvous in the nightcap. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

The league will operate this seaule calls for three complete rounds Oil.

of play to be followed by a championship playoff between the top porter-Telegram, Joe's Gulf Claude Watkins is the league

Tete Hensey, manager of the vs. Joe's Gulf.

Clay Henderson, a right-hander, to Oil; Rotary Engineers vs. Rendezstart in the opener. Jack Dunlap vous. S. D. McKee will do the pitching for Rotary Engineers.

Teams Are Strong have played several exhibition tilts Telegram. in preparation for the season. Soft-

and the league should be the best Plastic. Western Plastic, Rotary Engineers, Oil.

gram and Standard of Texas. Wednesday night's schedule calls porter-Telegram in the opener and Plastic. Joe's Gulf against Standard in the

Friday night Reporter-Telegram Company. meets Standard and Joe's Gulf takes on the Texas Company. Each team is limited to 18 men on its roster.

Three new track records were tary Engineers. set during the recent Hialeah meeting. The horses posting the new Rendezvous vs. Texas Company. marks were Make Swing, Alpho and

A 1949 softball league is scheduled to open play here

clared it one of the best in West Texas.

Western Plastic is slated to meet Rotary Engineers

Softball Schedule

May 9—Rotary Engineers vs. Westson with eight teams. The sched- ern Plastic Co.; Rendezvous vs. Shell race. He is a 28-year-old ex-cowboy May 11-Texas Company vs. Re-

Standard of Texas. May 13—Reporter - Telegram vs.

Standard of Texas; Texas Company Western Plastic nine, has named May 16-Western Plastic vs. Shell

Shell Oil; Standard vs. Rotary En-

May 20 — Joe's Gulf vs. Rendez-All eight teams in the league vous; Western Plastic vs. Reporter-May 23 — Reporter-Telegram vs. ball men say every entry is strong Rendezvous; Joe's Gulf vs. Western

May 25 - Rotary Engineers vs. The eight league members are Texas Company; Standard vs. Shell

Rendezvous, Shell Oil, Texas Com- May 27 — Joe's Gulf vs. Rotary pany, Joe's Gulf, Reporter-Tele- Engineers; Shell Oil vs. Reporter-May 30 - Rendezvous vs. Stand-

for the Texas Company and Re- ard; Texas Company vs. Western June 1 — Western Plastic vs. Rendezvous; Standard vs. Texas Shell Oil vs. Rotary En-June 3 -

> Joe's Gulf. June 6 - Standard vs. Western Plastic; Reporter-Telegram vs. Ro-June 8 - Shell Oil vs. Joe's Gulf;

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Capot Is Second; Favored Olympia Wobbles In Sixth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(P)— Ponder, doughty son of a former Derby winner, came flying in the final furlong Saturday to win the 75th Kentucky Derby going away as a crowd of over 90,000 roared its amazed disbelief. So far back a half-mile from home he appeared hope-

lessly beaten, the Calumet Farm's beauty turned it on as rate with eight teams. the field of 14 entered the+ long stretch at Churchill! Downs and made the favored Olympia and all the re look like they were standing

Forty yards from the finish t dark brown son of Pensive flash past Greentree Stable's Capot. last rival for the \$91,600 prize, a went under the wire three f

lengths to the good. Olympia, which had been back down to an odds-on choice, led the way until the field thunder into the final quarter, and the folded like a camp chair despi Eddie Arcaro's frantic efforts hold him up. He finished a bac beaten sixth. Pays \$34 In Mutuels

So little regard had the cro held for Ponder, despite the fact was trained by that modern wiza of the turf, Ben Jones, the winn rewarded his scattered backers wi whopping \$34 in the mutuels.

Capot, which ran a consistently fine race behind Olympia for the first mile and then went past the tiring favorite and looked like the winner a furlong from home, paid \$9.60 to place. Isidor Bieber's Pales tinian, third choice in the betting came on to take third, four and half lengths back of Capot, and pair \$4.80 for show.

Strung far out behind the three leaders, in order, came Old Rockport, the second betting choice Halt, Olympia, Model Cadet, Dupli cator, Johns Joy, Kentucky Colonel Lextown, Jacks Town, Wine Lis and finally Senecas Coin.

Ponder, ridden by Steve Brooks was out of the starting gate a dead

Jones, who saddled the great Cita tion and his stablemate, Coaltown, n last year's Derby and who now tories in the three-year-old classic, forgot all dignity and ran out on the track to greet Ponder when Season in Till With Brooks brought him prancing in to receive the traditional blanket of

Only two days ago the man from Mo., vowed he would be a happy man if Ponder's number went up as good as third in the big race. He declared seriously that Ponder wasn't "the same kind of horse" as Citation or Coaltown. Perhaps he is not. But his winning time of 2:04 1/5 was better than Citation's 2:05 2/5 last year.

The Derby record of 2:01 2/5 was winning Larwin in 1938.

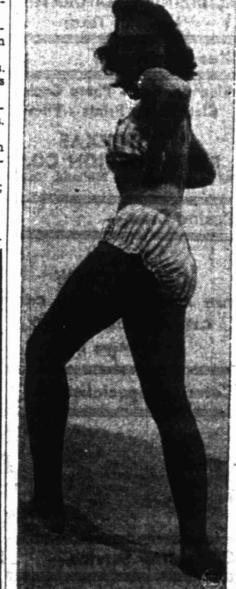
Up to Saturday, Ponder had not won a single stake race and his total earnings were only \$8,950. Brooks, who gave the winner a beautiful ride all the way and had him rated perfectly while the leaders wore themselves out, had ridden in only one previous Derby, finishing sixth on Star Reward in the '47 from McCook, Neb.

Detroit Tigers Nip Athletics 4 To 2

Athletics Saturday and beat them 4-2. Rookie Outfielder Johnny - Texas Company vs. Groth hit two doubles and drove in

two runs for the Tigers. The score: Philadelphia 000 100 010-2 5 0 200 110 00x—4 8 1 Brissie, Harris and Guerra; Hut-

In Good Standing



Pat Hall, Hollywood actress, was chosen "Miss Good Posture of 1949" by the International Chiropractors Association because of her good posture, naturally. The chiropractors claim the pub-lic needs to be awakened to the need for posture education.

Mixed Bowling Loop Is Organized Here | Midland Colts To | Hardwicke is Pro | | Battle Slaton Here | And Greens Keeper

Ann Rush was elected president of the Summer Mixed Bowling League at a meeting at Plamor Palace Thursday night. Final details of organizing the mixed circuit were worked out and bowling is to start Thursday night.

Mrs. F. Pennington was named secretary of the league and Pat Reed was elected treasurer. Bebe McAnally will be the reporter. The new Summer league will ope-

Longhorn League's Big Ten

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OFFICIAL LON	GH	ORN	LEA	GUE	AVE	ERAG			
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Filigamo	13	1	7	****				4	.53
Kellee	2	1	1		****	****		****	.500
Adams	9	3	3	****	****		****	2	.444
Nipp	26	10	10	4	1	1		6	.38
Jones	27	10	10	3			1	3	.37
Hughes	29	5	11	1	2	1	2	6	.37
Pena	22	5	8			•	1	4	.364
Sliter	32	5	10	3		****	5	6	.313
Rose	31	4.	9	1		•	1	8	.290
Pressley	23	4	6	1		1		2	.261
Van Hoozer	5	1	1		****		****		.200
Blair	7	****	1		****	****	****	1	.143
Clay	1	****	****	****					.000
Nelson	4				****	****	2	****	.000
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Alvis	4					****		****	.000

Bulldogs To Finish Sweetwater Tuesday

The Midland Bulldogs are scheduled to play the last game of their District 3-AA season against the last place Sweetwater Mustangs in Indian Park Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs are in sixth place. Frank Roberson, the ace righthander of the Bulldog staff, probably will hurl his last game for MHS when he takes the hill as the

starting pitcher. The conference race was badly shaken last week as the Lamesa Tornadoes dropped two games and their hold on first place loosened. The San Angelo Bobcats, Odessa, Big Spring and Abilene have a possible chance to share the title. Lamesa, like several other teams

in the district, has two makeup tilts to play. Here are the standings through

			Pet
Lamesa	7	3	.700
San Angelo	6	4	.600
Odessa	7	5	.583
Abilene	5	4	.556
Big Spring	6	5	.545
Midland	4	7	.364
Sweetwater	3	8	.273

son of the Detroit Tigers pitched a five-hitter against the Philadelphia Giants Pull Up Even With Braves In 9-1 Triumph Over Cards

NEW YORK-(A)-Clint (Floppy) Hartung came up with one of the best performances of his career Saturday as he pitched the New York Giants to a three-hit, 9-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardin-

Hartung, a converted outfielder, held the Cards to one hit going into the ninth. With one down, Marty Marion singled, moved to second on a groundout and scored as Enos Slaughter dropped a single in short right. The run was the first scored by the Cards against Giant pitching in two games.

The Giants slugged a trio of Card pitchers for 12 hits with Johnny Mize leading the way with a double and three singles. Stan Musial got the first hit off Hartung, a single to right with two down in the first inning. Hartung walked a batter in the second and third innings and then retired 17

Cards in order before Marion hit in the ninth. The victory enabled the Giants to tie the Boston Braves for first place in the National League stand-

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The Latin American Midland Colts will meet the Slaton Tigers in a baseball game scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the new Latin American Park here.

The Colts have won two and lost victory over the Slaton nine in here. Akey has resigned to

J. C. Hardwicke of Carlsbad, N. M. will assume his duties as golf prand greens-keeper at the Midland Country Club June 1, Roy Minear club president, has announced. Hardwicke, who is the pro at the two this season. Manager Jose Lo- Riverside Country Club in Carlspez says his team is gunning for a bad now, succeeds Charles Akey

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Game Is Called After Two Innings With Score Tied

The scheduled Longhorn League game between the Midland Indians and the Vernon Dusters in Indian Park Saturday night was called at the end of the second inning due to rain. The score was tied 1-1 when the tilt ended. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1949-9 Lit was declared no contest.

Championship Golf Tournament

here has drawn a field of 46 and

play is underway at the Municipal

Jerry Jenkins, Foy Sanders and

E. H. Garrett have been tabbed the

Reece Manning vs. L. T. Autrey.

The second flight pairings are.

gomery vs. Edwin Lindley, Jack

Clarence Mount vs. David Ivy.

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Manager Harold Webb announced there will be a double-header starting at 3+ p. m. Sunday here. The games will be seven-inning City Championship

Ernie Nelson was on the hill for Midland in the Saturday night contest and had given up four hits in the two frames. Webb said Nelson will pitch the first game of the Sunday twin-bill if his arm is

The Indians collected their lone run off Lloyd Trip, Vernon righthander, on a double by Hoss Alvis and a single by Martin Filigamo. Rain Checks Good Sunday

Webb said he expects to use Sam Van Hoozer or Weldon Stewart in the second game of Sunday's

He also stated rain checks from the Saturday night game will be honored for the Sunday contest only. The stubs will not be good after Sunday. That will be the policy on all rain checks this season,

Manager Bob Huntley did not an- Ed Armstrong vs. Allen Cunningnounce his starting pitchers for ham.

Yankees Clip Chisox 8-1 As Porterfield **Scatters Ten Blows**

CHICAGO-(AP)- Bob Porterfield, sophomore New York Yankee pitcher, toed the rubber for the first time this season Saturday and pitched the Yankees to a 8-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Porterfield, who injured his arm in an exhibition game in Brooklyn April 16, scattered ten hits. He allowed a hit in every inning except the first and not more than one until the ninth, when the Sox bunched three for their lone run. The Yanks collected 11 safeties against their former mate, starter From Baylor Bears ers Bob Kuzava and Bill Evans.

Gettel's wildness cost him a run in the first inning. He jammed the sacks on three walks and Yogi Bears as the teams broke even in late August in the winner's home Berra's fly ball brought home the a double header here Saturday.

Groundbreaking For

4 Stadium Set May 28

broken May 28 for Baylor Univerboth by Bill Bishop. sity's new stadium ed, ran to third on Redding's sin-President W. R. White said Saturday a barbecue will be held for gle and scored on Ezekely's fly to former students and friends. He issued his statement from a hospital room where he is resting under chances in the second game but doctor's orders because of overwork. left 12 runners stranded.

White, an ardent football fan, said the stadium's dimensions will be staked off so visitors may vis- the North Carolina State tennis

ualize its size and location.

Tribe Edges Ballinger 8-7

BALLINGER—The Midland Indians got across four runs in the ninth inning to take an 8 to 7 decision from the Ballinger Cats here Friday night. The steady pitching of Ralph Blair and the big bat of cleanup-hitter Carriel Nipp aided the Midland victory. Wildness on the

Pairings in the championship flight are Leo Schneider vs. J. H. Glynn, Jerry Jenkins vs. Jimmie Midland took an early lead with with two for four. Morrison, Jack Hawkins vs. Kensingle runs in the first four innings neth Slack, Austin Cullins vs. Foy but Ballinger shot into the lead Sanders, E. H. Garrett vs. Dick with one run in each the second and fifth and four big ones in the

Bill Finch vs. C. S. Calloway, sixth. Blair settled down and allow-Bowie Davis vs. C. H. Graham, and ed the opposition only one more tally, that one in the eighth. The Ballinger hurlers walked the Alvis, 3b First flight pairings include Bill bases full in the first of the ninth Knox vs. Ira Hooper, Sloan Paxton then walked in two runs. Manager vs. Albert Sisk, Glenn Hunt vs. Dr. Charley English yanked chuckers Blair, p Harold Lindley, John Ivey vs. Dup like crazy, using three in the last Card, Bill Turpin vs. Bob Hays,

Rayman Pouncey vs. Joe Hagar, With the bases loaded and two Henry Allen vs. Jack LeCroy and runs in for free, Hoss Alvis slapped a single through the box to drive Dawson, ss in the tieing and winning counters. Weldon Hudson vs. Juhl, J. P. Blair worked extra hard in the Stubblefield vs. George Ross, Joe last frame and nipped the Cats in Mangrum vs. B. L. Wright, Eary Crow vs. Harold Doty, R. A. Mont-

Nipp, with a double and two sin-Longhorn League To

Casmir vs. Crawford Hughes, and Play is expected to be completed ABILENE-The Longhorn Base-

ball League will honor its Rookie President Hal Sayles announced that he is to award a trophy to

HOUSTON—(A)—Rice Institute's sportscasters from surprising baseball team took the cities. season's series from the Baylor

Baylor won the opener 1-0 as R. H. E. Fred Copeland shaded Tom Hop- to base their selections on: out-101 020 022-8 11 0 kins in a splendid mound duel, and standing potential baseball ability, 000 000 001-1 10 1 Rice grabbed the seven-inning sec- competitive spirit, sportsmanship Porterfield and Berra; Gettel, Ku- ond tilt 5-2 on a three-run spurt and conduct both on and off the zava, Evans and Wheeler. and John Finch's tight hurling in field.

Cleveland Downs Baylor made a first inning run in the opener stand up all the way as Bosox In Twelfth

CLEVELAND -(P)- Kenny Keltner hit a high bounder to Boston Pitcher Mel Parnell in the twelfth inning Saturday and Outfielder Dale Mitchell beat Parnell's throw to the plate to score the winning run as the Cleveland Indians beat the Red Sox 4 to 3.

The score Boston 010 001 100 000—3 9 0 Cleveland 210 000 000 001-4 9 1 Parnell and Batts; Lemon, Garcia and Hegan, Tresh.

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part of the Cat hurlers in gles, led the Midland attack. Stanthe ninth helped the Tribe's ley Hughes hit two for four and Kenny Jones continued his streak Rose, 2b

Sliter, 1b Nipp, rf Filigamo, lf

Higgins, 1b Jones, rf S. Williams, cf Young, 2b Squillante, If Luna, c Fidler, ss Stanford, p Milstead, p

MIDLAND111 100 004—8 1/3. BALLINGER ... Young, S. Williams, Burleson 3. Two base hit—Nipp; Young. Home run—S. Williams. Stolen base plays-Blair to Hughes to Sliter, Fidler to Young to Higgins. Left n bases-Midland 8; Ballinger 12 Bases on balls-off Blair 4; Williams 4, Stanford 3, Milstead 2. Strikeouts- by Blair 6; Stanford 1. Hits and runs- off Williams 5 for 3 in 3 2/3. Stanford 3 for 4 in 4 1/3: Milstead 1 for 1 in 1. Hit by pitch-

and Eiler. Time-2:30. VANDALE HEADS HISTORIANS AUSTIN-(AP)-Earl Vandale of Amarillo was elected president of the State Historical Association here Saturday at the close of the 53rd annual meeting.

er-by Blair (S. Williams 2). Win-

Grizzly bears are said to be stronger and more ferocious than any other American animal.

MONEY

Oak Take Division Titles At IL Meet

day in the thirty-ninth annual Tex- year of Class A Division, disquali- Texas when Lucio Garcia of Ingleas Interscholastic League Track and fied and no time allowed); Charles side fell out in the last lap of the Pield Meet.

Anderson, Carthage, 2:01.5 in the Class B mile. Garcia became ill and Sonny Mitchell of White Oak es- 880-yard run (old record 2:01.8 set had to be carried from the edge of tablished the all-time mark for in- by John Ethridge, Sundown, the track where he stumbled and dividual points as he rolled up 34 in 1948); Falfurrias 3:29.0 in the mile fell. leading his team to the Class B relay (old record 3:32.8 set by Humtitle. The previous high was 26 1/2 ble in 1948).

Corpus Christi, Falfurrias, White

made by Cleburne Price of North | Class AA - John Cavileer, Austin, Corpus Christi rolled up 62 1/3 jump (old record 21 feet 6 inches points in winning the Class AA set by Jim Mash, Corsicana, in championship. Amarillo, through a 1948); Daniels 49.2 in the 440-yard great finish that gave it the mile dash (old record 50.0 set by John relay, wound up second with 45 Trevathan, Corpus Christi, in 1948). points. Kerrville, because of the bril- Daniels also was within two-tenths

.....010 014 010-7 Dean And 20 Points

Dean and Daniels tied for high point honors of the division. Falfurrias, by winning the relay in record time, edged to the title of Class A with 40 points, Phillips was second with 36 and Brady, which led until the final event-the

relay-was third with 35 1/5. Bobby Joe Harding of McGregor was high man of the Class A division with three first places for 30 points. His total also surpassed the previous high mark set by Price. White Oak had little trouble winning Class B with its Sonny Mit-

ning pitcher-Blair, Losing pitcher chell running wild. White Oak got -Milstead. Umpires - Hammond 72 points. Second was Rising Star with 28 while Humble was third Mitchell won the 100-yard dash in 10.03, the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.3, a new record, tied for second in the broad jump; tied for fourth in the pole vault and ran on the win-

ning sprint relay team. The relay team set a new record of 45.0 sec-Harding was the only contestant to win three first places. He captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2, the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220-yard dash in 22.4. In the pre-

liminaries Harding had tied the division record of 22.2. New Records Listed Records set in the two-day meet

- Will Collier, Wood-Julius Smolik, Hallettsville, in 1948); participate.

1948); Rising Star 3:34.0 in the mile South Elementary in the second relay (old record 3:34.2 set by June- game Thursday. tion, 1948); White Oak 45.0 in the The losers of the two games will 440-yard relay (old record 45.4 set meet May 18 and the winners in by Richland Springs, 1948). Horne the first round will play May 19. Games will be seven innings or contest of the league meet. Class A - Melvin Barfield, Athens, which ever comes first.

AUSTIN - (AP) - Eleven 11 feet 11 inches in the pole vault testant to win three first places in records fell, one was tied (old record 11 feet 3 inches set himself and Curtis Barfield of CorriWichita Falls took four firsts and a and Corpus Christi, Falfur- seil and Curtis Ballien S. Mem- second in 1924. rias and White Oak won phis, 51.0 in 440-yard dash (no pre-Tragedy struck the generally recteam championships Satur- vious record, winner last year, first ognized top school-boy miler of

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22 feet 6 1/2 inches in the broad liance of Billy Ed Daniels, who made of a second of the all-time overall 39 7 11 27 13 20 points, closed out third with 42 state record of 49.0 set by Horace Taylor of Luling in 1934.

Grandstands at Hollywood Park Race Track, Hollywood, Calif., are a blazing furnace as a multi-million

dollar fire destroys the clubhouse, turf club and grandstands. The track was scheduled to open May 17,

Hollywood Park Track Burns

It was not the outstanding meet Errors-Rose, Hughes, Alvis 2; Bobby Dean also made 20 points of the Interscholastic League histhe rookie voted as the best in Dawson. Runs batted in—Hughes, in spearheading Corpus Christi to tory despite the number of records not a single overall mark was bettered. The three-division meet was inaugurated only last year. Human Interest

> One of the biggest thrills was Galen Fowler's great lap for Amarillo in the Class AA mile relay. Fowler took the baton in last place at least 30 yards behind the leader as he ran the third lap.

He overhauled all the runners and gave the last Golden Sandie, George McCormick, a five-yard lead which he held to the rinish.

Gladewater, the team that Friday did 3:27.3 in the preliminariesfastest relay in the state for the year—surprisingly did not even place today.

White Oak, which has been operating only about 15 years, never before had won a track title. The human interest story of its triumph was the fact that Sonny Mitchell is the son of the coach, Lee Mitchell Bubba Mitchell, another member of the 440-yard relay team also is Lee

Mitchell's son. Harding was the first track con-

Elementary School Softball Program Starts Wednesday

The Elementary School Softball house, 22 feet 4 inches in the broad League will get underway next Wedjump (old record 20 feet 11 inches nesday at the high school softset by Bobby Weidig, Deer Park, in ball fields. Girls and boys from West, 1948); Mitchell, 22.3 in the 200-yard North and South Elementary Schools low hurdles (old record 22.4 set by and the Latin American School will

Tom Horne of White Deer, 2:02.6 in West Elementary and North Elethe 880-yard run (old record 2:04.0 mentary meet in the first game set by Vernon Dutton, Junction in Wednesday. Latin American takes on

> Games will be seven innings or a maximum of one hour in length,

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fifth of a second off Shannon II's record of 1:59 4/5 for the distance. Stepfather finished three-guarters of a length behind to place second and Roman In was third. The 3-1 favorite, Dinner Gong, was fourth, his 128 pounds just too much for him.

Solidarity, owned by Mrs. Nat Goldstone of Beverly Hills, paid \$38.-10, \$10.80 and \$5.60. Stepfather paid \$3.80 and \$3.40 and Roman In \$11.-

AFL LONGSHOREMEN TALK NEW WAGE BOOST

HOUSTON-(P)-Joseph P. Ryan, the ruddy-faced New York Irishman who leads 80,000 AFL longshoremen, said here Saturday that if conditions stay as they are his men will need more money. Their contracts run to September

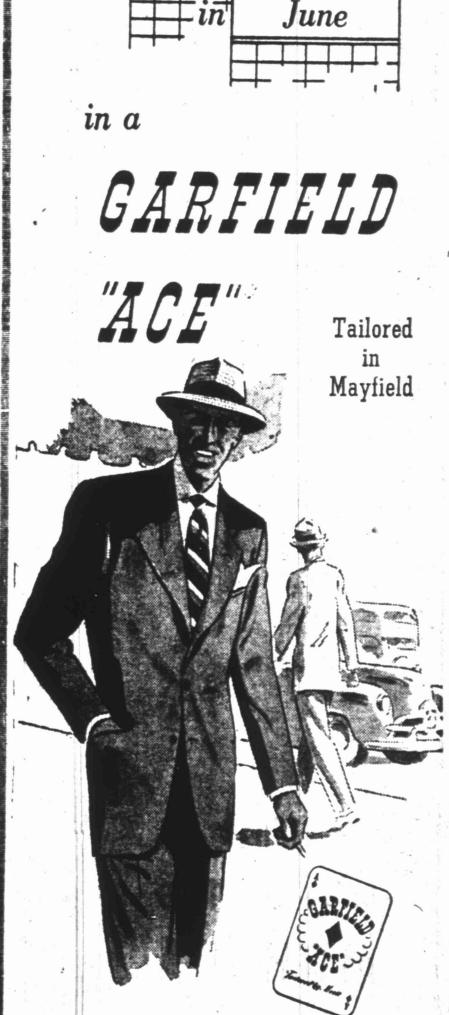
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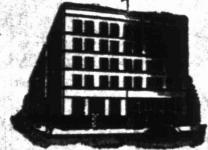
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CPORTSLANTS GANDINGS

Priday night's Longhorn League Midland 8, Ballinger 7.

Big Spring 7, Sweetwater 1 Odessa 8, San Angelo 3. Vernon at Roswell, postponed, cold weather.

Bob Feller, who notched his first win of the season Friday, has been the target of much criticism in the last two seasons. The most harsh ments were instigated by his Mailure to appear last season in the

ennual All-Star game. He has been booed savagely, persistently and, according to Boudreau, unjustly.

In his new book, "Player-Manager," Boudreau says Feller failed cause he had orders not to hurl. This as the first time any such explamation of Feller's decline has been

Boudreau said he ordered Feller mot to report for the game because the didn't think Bob deserved the honor due to his record up to that time and because Feller needed the rest between games.

by It seems to us Boudreau waited a miong time to state this as the reason Feller didn't pitch. Could he be trying to restore some of Rapid Robert's lost drawing power?

West Texas missed one of its best chances to have a record breaker in othe State High School Track and Field Meet when Jimmy Patterson of Odessa was disqualified for false starts in the high hurdle event. Patterson has burned up the track rall season in invitation meets and old Webb of the Midland Indians was considered one of the strongest

ontenders in the state. By His excellent form and natural been thumbed three times, the latest speed made him a hurdler. He was at Ballinger Friday night . . . Ed the best Sports Slants has seen this gar Sprinkle, Monahans' golfing

the Midland Indians will be up there He's the Ben Hogan type of golfer this year. He thinks he is pretty . . . well set at present except for a ing to obtain a rookie catcher to couple of outfielders and another help Kenny Jones with the back-

difaith in Hoss Alvis and Julian Press- because he works so hard it'll wear pley to fill the third base spot. Third him out in a full year. definitely is the weakest spot on the team at present.

a noticeable extent. His big trouble has been in getting his legs and Set Up In Winkler ankles to respond to fast moves | KERMIT-G. H. Billue was elect while fielding.

have a fairly good season. He bat-here last week. Final plans for the over 300 in 1947 and fielded the operation of the league were fairly well. His 14 homers and 21 worked out. doubles helped a lot that year. Considering everything, Webb has president and Oscar Theisen wa plenty of grounds for his predic- voted into the secretary-treasure tion. The Indians have won just post. about as many as any other club in The six teams in the loop will

been the very best but has been ac-The absence of Pressley, the in- lind Oil, managed by Steve Se jury of Gus Pena and Martin Fili- bold; Richardson & Bass, managed gamo and the very poor umpiring by James Mack; Magnolia, managhas had a bad effect on the Indians. ed by Alton Claborn, and the Hot

Smooth ... =

Colorful...

playoffs come around.

umpteenth time, has come and gone in Midland. When Professor Pat O'Dowdy drew only 50 eash customers at last Mon-

day night's show at the VFW Hall he called the whole thing off and said. "Pardon me. I should have stayed in Big Spring."

Pat says he'll probably be back next Fall when the baseball and softball seasons are over. He' still believes wrestling will go over herethe kind of wrestling he promotes

Pat's shows were good. We saw most of them. He brought to Midland the best stranglers in the business in this part of the country. But, just as other wrestling promoters have decided, there's too

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 13

much competition in the Summer. May be too much in the Winter, too. Anyway, credit the old professor with a big assist in trying to bring another sport to Midland. He combined forces with the VFW Club and both lost money.

HALF SLANTS . . . The Midland Bulldogs "B" team smashed the Purple regulars 14 to 5 in an intrasquad game Friday. The reserver collected 14 hits to 6 for their big brothers . . . Leon Lepard, former Big Spring High track star, ate up a 20-yard lead his opponent held or the last heat of the two-mile relay to finish third in the event at the Kansas Relays . . . Manager Haris setting a fast pace in getting tossed from games this season. He has printer and former Monahans Invitation champ, shot good golf in Harold Webb has declared again the championship flight Saturday The Midland Indians are trystopping duties this season. The Webb has expressed the utmost only reason Kenny needs help is

the team at present. Alvis is improving in his play to Softball League Is

ed president of the Winkler Coun stands to reason Hoss should ty Softball Association at a meetir

Wayne Adams was named vio

the league so far. His pitching hasn't Gulf Oil, managed by C. A. Ho comb: Cabot Carbon Compan managed by John Osman; Stand We share Webb's outlook for the Shots with Wayne Adams as mana-Tribe. They'll be up there when the ger.

Umpires named include Roy Peden, Herman Ray, Aubrey Linnie, the Arthur Wilson and R. H. Crawford.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Lenghern League VERNON at MIDLAND, called

second, rain. San Angelo 8, Sweetwater 2. Ballinger at Big Spring, rain. Roswell 9, Odessa 8.

West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 7, Lubbock 1. All other games postponed, rain,

Texas League Shreveport 8, Dallas 6. Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 1. Houston 5, Tulsa 2. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2.

National League Cincinnati 4, Boston 2. New York 9, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 4.

American League New York 8, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Boston 3 (12 in-Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.

Washington 6, St. Louis 4. SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

		w.	L.	1
	Big Spring	7	3	
d	San Angelo	7	4	
e	MIDLAND	6	4	
-	Vernon	4	4	
s	Odesse	5	6	
g	Roswell	4	5	
r	Ballinger	4	6	
p	Sweetwater	2	9	
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_	Lubbock	7	10	.4
,	Pampa	5	12	.2
-	Pampa Clovis	3	10	.2
1	Texas League			
•		W	. L.	P
,	Dallas	20	4	.8
-	San Antonio	18	7	.7
)	Shreveport	13	8	.6
-	Fort Worth	11	12	.4
9	Beaumont	8	14	.3
5	Oklahoma City	8	16	.3
	Dallas San Antonio Shreveport Fort Worth Beaumont Oklahoma City Tulsa	8	17	.3

	Houston	7	15	.31
	National Leagu	e		
		W.	L.	Pct
	Boston	11	7	.61
	New York	11	7	.61
+-	Brooklyn	10	8	.55
	Philadelphia	9	10	.474
10	Chicago	7	9	.43
46	St. Louis	7	9	.43
re	Cincinnati	8	9	.47
	Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
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Pittsburgh	4	11	.38
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		L.	Pc
New York	14	4	.77
Cleveland	9	4	.69
Detroit	10	6	.62
Chicago	9	9	.50
Philadelphia	9	10	.47
Washington	8	11	.42
Washington Boston	6	9	.40
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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Longhorn League VERNON AT MIDLAND, Odessa at Roswell. Ballinger at Big Spring. Sweetwater at San Angelo.

State Meet Literary Winners Announced;

10-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDEAND, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1949

Spring Grid Drills To Return In 1950

AUSTIN -(A) Texas schoolboy football will face The City Conference, Class AA and Class B will have Conference A boys, Chris Miller Spring training while Class A and six-man football will and Stephen Bryant of Hillerest

The highly controversial Spring training was returned to these divisions Satur-* day in the results of a refer- of age found to violate the amateur endum announced at the an- rule shall not be penalized more than lenburg. nual breakfast meeting of clared ineligible forever.

delegates to the Interscholastic Lea- No Outside Camps es in 1948 and 1949.

would seek an early referendum to the school. contracts for telecasting rights in term graduate being allowed to play football 415 to 34 and voted to abol- out a basketball schedule be studied. ish trips to training camps outside the schools districts 360 to 97.

Amateur Rule Clarified Texas is one of two states not af-filiated with the national federation. Rhode Island is the other. Coaches said the vote against affili- Victory Over Cubs ation was because it was figured the Interscholastic League was a wellorganized and well-arranged project national body dictating their poli-

adding to the list of sports those recognized as professional and proincluded shall not constitute viola- Ralph Branca. tion of the amateur rule. It also provides that an athlete allowing Chicago 013 000 000- 4 10 1

The abolishment of trips to train-The referendum reversed the vote ing camps outside the school district of one held two years ago which was aimed at preventing football banned Spring training in all class- practice in times banned by the rules and also keeping the athletic General opinion was that Class A program within the jurisdiction of ference A, Dorothy Deberry of Gon-

see if it can't reverse its stand, too. The 200 delegates at the meeting Four other points were voted upon voted to recommend to the League in the referendum. The schools vot- Advisory Committee that a study ed against membership in the Na- be made toward raising the age rule tional High School Federation 365 from 18 to 19 years because there to 146, voted to amend the ama- now are many 12-grade schools and teur rule 464 to 56, voted to negotiate also that the question of a mid-

Snider's Bat Aids

BROOKLYN-(A)- Duke Snider blasted a three-run homer to highand Texas schools didn't want some light a seven-run, fourth inning rally Saturday that enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to crush the Chicago Cubs, 10-4. Rookie Pat Mcfines more clearly athletic sports by Glothin held the Cubs to one hit over the last five innings to gain credit for the victory. Andy Pafko vide that participation in those not hit two homers off Dodger starter

The score: and that any student over 15 years Campanella.

Midlander Is Second

AUSTIN —(P)— Literary winners in the 39th Interscholastic League state meet held here Friday and Saturday included:

Debate—Conference AA girls, Do-lores Kosberg and Charlotte Dorrill of Waco; Conference A girls, Bev-erly Toney and Sally Lindeman of Hillcrest (Dallas); Conference B (boys and girls combined), Max Murray and Jack Ratliff of Sonora: Conference AA boys, Edward Landry and Allen Stilley of Freeport: (Dallas)

Journalism-Conference AA, Janet Wheeler of Bonham; Conference A. Maurine Fraser of Kermit; Conference B, Mildred Klesel of Schu-

Typewriting Typewriting - Conference AA, Fred Stroop of Waxahachie; Conference A, Joan Leimer of New Braunfels: Conference B, Etta Ho-

ward of Fabens. Shorthand-Conference AA, Robert Watters of Breckenridge; Conzales; Conference B. Alice Guzzi of

Number sense - Conference AA tie between Coleen Baldwin of Lubbock and Jack Scott of Sweetwater: Conference A. Alvin Ray Riddell of Marble Falls; Conference B. Ronald Klein of Alpine.

MIDLANDERS RETURN FROM STATE MEET COMPETITION

Midland's entries in the state Interscholastic League meet returned

Saturday. Virginia Breedlove won second place in Class AA girls extemporaneous speaking. Midland's girls debate team of Maggie Murphey and Ann Boring lost in the first round to semi-finalist Amarillo. Ready writer Betty Wilson did not place in the first three. Miss Verna Harris, MHS speech

teacher, and Charles Mathews, princ'ral, accompanied the Midland contestants. Mathews attended secondary schools principal's meet-

CERDAN WINS BY KO CASABLANCA - (AP) - Middlehis name to be used for the promo- Brooklyn 200 701 00x-10 12 1 weight Champion Marcel Cerdan tion of any item, plan or service shall Rush, Cooper, Adkins and A. Saturday night stopped Lucien be in violation of the amateur rule Walker; Branca, McGlothin and Krawczyk of France in four rounds

Photo Finish Mai.



(NEA Telephoto)

Responsible for the photo end of the finish in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs was this father and daughter team, Arthur and Doris Kuprion. From their camera cubbyhole atop the judges' stand right over the finish line, they were able to photograph the finish of the turf classic.

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50, with a few thrown in by the present staff members. Read hem and see what your '49-50 Bulldog is going to be like.

There seems to be an epidemic of hurt fingers in Midland High. ed fingers, cut fingers and swollen fingers evident. Among the wounded were Diana Daugherty, Tina Williams, June Pyle and Jim Mc-

Pat Benedict's family acquired a new member Sunday. This adorable Scotty puppy is named Cleo-

Charolyn Schaeffer, Janis Slough and Jo Anne Boykin evidently don't believe in the expression. "early to bed, early to rise," Monday morning after spending the night at the Schaeffer home, they sported sleepy-looking faces.

The Seniors in Miss Gordon's classes are studying the great men who wrote English literature. It seems most of the great writers were crazy so that makes it easier for the students to understand.

The MHS Lettermen's Club had a ballgame at Cloverdale Park in which new members played the older members. The game ended in a tie, which makes it appear it was so planned.

LaVerne Estes attended a formal fraternity ball recently at the University of Texas. The Seniors made their last will

and testament this weekend. And it's good they did because after final exams they would be in no shape to make 'em. Spring Is Here

Looks as if Spring finally is Of course that means the annual scramble for Junior-Senior It was overheard that a certain girl said she would furnish car, corsage and money for her escort. Another said she would also let the boy have her helping of meat at the banquet. Get busy, boys, looks pretty good.

Entries for the Art Contest are coming in fast and furiously. We certainly have our share of talent in MHS.

There was a slight misunderstanding in Choral Club a few days ago. It seems Joyce Jones twisted Sue King's nose and made her cry. It wasn't fatal, however. It has been suggested that some kind soul get Chalk Murray some shoes. She has been going barefoot in fourth period English class. noticed the flower in his lapel. Don Downing seems to think La-

Verne Estes makes a good model. His entry in the art contest is a sketch of her. Janis Slough, why have you been wearing such a sleepy look? It

must be Spring fever. graduate next year. Oliver Phillips Dan Dickinson is another Spring fever victim. He says he is no good after the first three days of injured foot and several of the other prospects have not worked out due chool each week. to conflict with baseball.

Pat Emmons spent last weekend in San Angelo. Margaret Finch has suggested the library drop subscriptions to cation departments are preparing about five science magazines and for participation in the annual start getting more sports maga- Gymboree. zines. Could be she likes sports. The boys taking PE are supposed

The Thespian play under direct to take the same efficiency tests this tion of Tina Williams and Margie semester they took last semester to Carter seems to be coming along see what progress they have made Out of Town What's this: our stage manager that Larry Buckingham, MHS's

is going out of town. Don Downing best all around athlete, is leading accompanied the MHS spotllight the district in batting. Buckingto Stanton to direct lighting for a ham is being pushed by both Biv-Bill Little, who has scholarships Frank Roberson isn't up among the

to Hardin-Simmons or Tulsa Uni- leaders in the number of batters versity, now is at Wyoming University. Good luck, Bill.

These Boy Scouts meetings are beginning to get rough. Monday night during a meeting of Explorer Post 85, Harold Drew, Obie Stalcup, P. D. Smith and Max Allen were playing horse and rider when P. D. and Stiff armed eachother. It hurt PD's chest but you should see Harold's eye. Tuesday in fifth period English

class, Eugene Hejl asked to borrow a sheet of notebook paper from Peggy Whitson. As Peggy leaned over to hand the paper to Eugene, she lost her balance, and down went Peggy, paper, desk and all. The moral of this story is: bring your own notebook paper to class. Ronny (Casanova) Estell acquired another friend recently on to the Business Keys Club Wednestrip to Abilene. And in just three day. hours, imagine that. Her name is Barbara Smith. The cat that appeared in the

Senior play last Thursday night ness classes. was by accident. No one knows how it got there. Right in the mid- lesson on stenoscript which is a to the stage, looked around and walked off. Leila and Pauline Norwood at- started a stenograph machine. It is

tended the Rankin Senior Prom Darlene Livingston, Betty O'Neal, Barbara King and Frances Tread-

way left Thursday for Dallas to attend the State Home Economics meeting. Gloria Little visited friends Brownfield Friday afternoon.

Pauline Norwood was ill Montime, I think stenoscript is nest." isy and Tuesday of last week. Wonder what Marion Richardchine is small enough to carry son was doing with tooth picks in around and you can take stenoher hair last Wednesday. script fast on it."

Where (or should we say from whom) did Mary Lynn Manning get her candy suckers last week? Nell Cole and Lois Black spent Friday and Saturday in San Angelo visiting Mary Louise Schuch and

Joy Guyton is spending the weekend in Waco visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shirley Bunt. Next week two of our MHS boys Patricia Pryor....

are going to perform an unusual feat. They are Kan Nichols and John Steinburger and they are to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Peggy Chariton suffered a ligament pulled in her leg last Sunday. Jo Ann Nelson seems to have been the cause of it all by tackling Peggy while they were playing ing Peggy while they were playing

football.

Last Sunday Corky Moss was host to two very attractive girls, so it is said. However, upon questioning Corky about the matter, claims they are his cousins, Ann and Dana Dodson of Fort worth.

Frank Blackwell is to attend the Tri-State Band Festival in Enid.

Okla. Eight states are competing.
Only students winning first divisions at the Taxas State Convention are eligible to attend from Texas.

Here's something for the books:
Harry Loskamp recently was chosen "Ladies" Man for 1949" by Girl Scout Troop No. 8.

About You Dickenson Chosen And You- Catoico Editor; Assistants Named

Dan Dickenson, MHS junior, was elected to head the 1949-50 Catoico staff by popular votes of the student body Tuesday. Eugene Cooper, sophomore, will be assistant Monday morning there were crush- editor. Don Johnson was chosen sports editor.

Dickenson was assistant editor and doubled as sports editor of the Catoico this year. He is active at MHS. He has served on the Student

port

poutings

they are not breaking even in their

over spilled milk. We do believe,

though, that the Bulldogs are better

than the record indicates. One of

the major weaknesses of the Bull-

dogs through the entire season has

been the "ability" to commit an un-

usual number of errors in one in-

ning. This fault has cost the Pur-

little luck and smoothness, the Bull-

players are of "A" squad caliber.

has not practiced because of an

Both boys and girls physical edu-

When we asked Coach Mashburn

about the all-star cag team com-

posed of players which he has

coached at 1 .HS, we didn't pin him

down to a definite answer. He did

name a few outstanding cagers he

has coached. Among them were

Jimmy Watson, Dewey Kirby, Bob

Cole and this year's Larry Messer-

Mrs. Hine Speaks

To Business Club

by hand.

eally tricky."

Mrs. Hine first read her favorite

The members, when asked what

they thought of stenoscript and

the stenograph machine made many

Joy Guyton-"For a person who

wants to learn shorthand in a short

Velda Pigg-"The stenograph ma-

Glenda Shoemaker-"I think it i

Melba Clarke-"And to think

wasted a whole year on shorthand.'

BULLDOG STAFF

Mrs. W. J. Part, Jr.....Sponsor

.....Feature Editor

comments. Some are listed:

of the "red."

Drake, two years.

since that time.

Council three years and is a member of the National Thespian Club. This blond-haired, five-foot, seven-inch student was president of his freshman class and also of his sophomore class. He is vice president of his junior class He is a member of the Science Club The Bulldogs conclude the district He played the male lead role in the baseball schedule against the Sweet- Junior Play, "Remember the Day. water Mustangs Tuesday in Indian Cooper is snap-shot editor this year. He takes the subjects of biol-Park. At the time of this writing

won-lost record. We hate to cry He has been active in the Camera Club for two years. As a freshman he was class treasurer. Johnson, quite a tennis player, is a member of the Science Club. His subjects are geometry, woodwork, English and typing.

ogy, woodwork, algebra and English.

ple more than one game. When lanche form, one can safely match the Bulldon against any other Asia those errors cease to come in avathe Bulldogs against any other team in the district. We have the pitchers, the hitters, the fielders. With a Important Meeting

By PEGGY WHITSON dogs will finish the season well out The purpose of a meeting of the Senior Class of '49 held Monday Coach Jack Mashburn is looking was to elect and appoint commitforward to several good seasons tees for senior activities to be held with the boys he has working out at the end of the school year. for basketball. Harrie Smith and Nine seniors were elected to Reed Gilmore will be returning let- write the class phophesy, last will termen but will have to battle for and testament and class history berths against some hustling young- with three serving on each com-We say youngsters because mittee. The student with the highalmost all of these kids have from est number of votes will serve as two to four years of eligibility left. chairman and gets to read his Many of this year's B squadders respective paper at the class day freshmen cagers and junior high exercise.

Lloyd Henderson was elected chairman of the last will and Some of the most promising candidates are listed below with the testament committee with Sarah number of years of eligibility they Lew Link and Goss Yeager serving as assistants.

Harrie Smith, one year; Reed Gil-On the class prophesy committee more, two years; David Weaver, one are Bob Short, chairman, and year; Ollie Phillips, two years; Bill Carolyn Schaeffer and Mary Lynn Manning. Phillips, three years; Corky Moss, Neal Adams is chairman and three years; James Weatherred, two

years; Johnny Kennedy, three Mickey McGee and Peggy Whit-Supt. Monroe is taking Spring years; Robert Keisling, four years; son as assistants, who were elected gram. Roy Kimsey, four years: Bill Ers. to write the class history. kine, four years; Jack Mobley, one Committee Members

The members of the baccalaureyear; Bill Branch, two years; Bob ate service committee, who will Wood, three years and Norman plan and decorate for this service. are Patricia Pryor, chairman, and From these will come, with a few Ken Nichols, Harry Loskamp, and exceptions, the "A" team of next Joanne Glass. Miss La Vera Riley year and maybe the year after that. and Miss Helene Miley are to Only Smith, Weaver and Mobley will work with them.

Sarah Lew Link, chairman, and Joan Wyche, Jim McGraw and Dee Bivens compose the class day program committee.

The commencement exercise committee consists of Bob Short. chairman, and Shirley Bunt, Mickey McGee and Royce McKee. Mary Lynn Manning is chairman of the gift to the school committee with Dan Branham, Donald Deel and Glenda Shoemaker work-

New Definition Of Though unofficially, we hear A Junior-'Money Makina Machine ens and Tredaway. We wonder if Saturday morning, the "ma-

making more "moola" for the Ju- Drake stolled out on the stage nior-Senior Dance. They have already taken care of the banquet River Valley" and "Down In The money but they still can use more for the dance. Their most recent source of money was a cake sale Saturday morning

held at the Triangle and Furr Food Stores. Margie Carter and Peggy Minear were in charge at Triangle and Chalkley Murray, June Pyle, Nancy Trauber and Loweta Wreyford were in charge at Furr's. The cakes were donated by members of the junior class, both boys (believe it or not), and girls.

Happy Birthday! Business College was guest speaker May's Children

poem, "Love's Voice," to the club are going to celebrate their birthwhich she reads to all of her busidays. In this month the birds and the flowers are back to spend the She then gave the club a brief Summer. All thought and interest dle of a scene the cat walked on- method of shorthand. It is a are turned to the outside world, All quicker shorthand to learn than the Summer sports are started. And all the boys' thoughts have turned to monies. Gregg, Next, Mrs. Hine demon-

the same as stenoscript but it is written with a machine instead of sent to: Diane Anderson-May 31.

Geenese Bailey-May 4. Mona Sue Biggs-May 31. Betty Dwyer-May 12. Howard Edward-May 16. Ronney Estel—May 7. Lela Ferguson—May 18. Irene Finnicum-May 25. Mary Finnicum-May 25. Duane Fritz-May 28. Wilma Gidley-May 4. John Hunter-May 7. Mary Faye Ingham-May 16. Bobby Jenkins-May 29. Billy Jones-May 26. Beverly Keisling—May 13. Jimmy Kennedy—May 14. Mary Lynn Manning-May 9. Kay Mathews—May 2. Mary Matthews—May 10. Arthur Mayfield—May 10. Dixie Ann Mears—May 5. Frank Merritt-May 7. Pauline Norwood-May 13. Mary Helen Whitmire-May 24. Bill Spence-May 4. Peggy Charlton-May 5. Nell Cole-May 15. Jimmy Coon—May 24. Vernor Devore—May 18. Marilyn Grandstaff—May 1. Emily Hamilton—May 29. Berbara Long-May 20. Harry Loskamp-May 25. Wayne McKandles May 5. Charles Overend—May 27. Carolyn Ramsey—May 10. Maxine Reeves—May 6. Nova Rogers-May 20.

Glenda Shoemaker-May 26.

Peggy Simmons—May 29.
Jo Ann Stephens—May 13.
Laverne Stephen—May 29.

THE BULLDOG



The Things These Your Mothers's Day-Freshmen Can Do

The assignment for Mrs. Parr's second period freshman English class was to give short, explicit directions on how to do something or to write a theme. And the even told exactly how to make one-fourth cup of gun- dry the dishes.

soap in the poor infant's eyes.

white, drifty - wifties. She even

prove her point. "Don't drop 'em.

They'll blow up," warned Jon House,

and Mary Frank Smith asked per-

In Harry Harrison's explanation

of how to make approximately one-

are dropped from a spoon.

uncomplimentary remarks.

and shut off a leaky faucet.

said. She's glad she is a girl.

Barbara King described "Rolling

in late at night, tired and grumpy,

you are inclined to grab a hunk of

makes the ends stick out. "Roll it

up right or don't roll it at all."

Sue Ramsey told about "Carna-

Emily Hamilton gave her "Easiest

Recipe to Make Cookies." She made

and brought ice-cream wafers, and

they were very good, although Wade

Mrs. Parr reported no casualties.

The End-

dates of senior activities were an-

neunced following Tuesday's fac-

Examinations will start at noon

May 25 and will be completed

May 27. Students will return for

Senior activities include: Senior

Day, May 21; Bacculaureate, May 29; Class Day, May 38, and Com-

Four MHS Students

Enter State Meet

Confests At Austin

report cards at 1 p.m. May 31.

ls Near

ulty meeting.

mencement, May 31.

tion Velvet Fudge." It's a simple

recipe and sounds very good.

gunpowder around instead

long enough."

mention false teeth.

peanut," he added.

says Barbara.

'Women Drivers'

cookies makes them mis-shapen.

Teacher's Workshop well read her directions on collecting the necessary articles, Planned For Summer collecting the necessary articles, testing the water, and not getting

The University of Texas and the Midland Public Schools will spon- to make "Never failing snowy whitysor a workshop for teachers, supervisors, and administrators this Sum- brought enough for all the class to mer. This workshop will be held Dickenson succeeds Neal Adams

in Midland August 1-19. The class is being held for the purpose of study of human devel- mission to get a drink of water. opment and behavior, especially in

This course will cost teachers \$30 fourth cup of gunpowder, he said grees. An adequate library will he with one teaspoon of charcoal. Then provided by the Extension Division be careful with it.

of the University of Texas. The probable staff includes: Carrol F. Cumbre, Department of Psychology and Measurements, University of Florida; Virginia Hufstedler, coordinator, Child Study, Corpus Christi public schools: James Knight, director, Extension Teaching Bureau and professor of Educational Psychology, the University of girls in the Journalism class out-Texas; John J. Kurtz, assistant pro- number the boys, we didn't print his fessor of Educational Psychology,

University of Texas. There will be several types of activities for the participants. Lec- was aimed at anyone in particular. tures will be given dealing with the Francis Moreno wrote on "Vabasic concepts and scientific prin- cations." She said she would go to cipals underlying human develop- Juarez to see colorful celebrations, ment and behavior. Laboratory will but her favorite vacation spot is be held for case study procedures home. for first, second and third-year child study participants, films, con- Floors." He said his mother is references, reading and recreation will sponsible for his knowing how. also play a big part in this pro-

The daily schedule is: 8-9:30 a.m. Daily -Laboratory 10-11:45 a.m. MWF-Interest. 10-11:15 a.m. TTH-Lectures. Any out-of-town registrants should contact Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools, Midland, Texas, us

soon as possible. All-Boys Assembly **Proved Interesting**

By MARY FAYE INGHAM

The all-boys assembly was in-

The program really got off with bang-George Glass, Jr., national state champion skeet shooter, shot himself with a real-live airgun. Bouncers Fayne Wilkes and Leland Howard hauled him off the stage, upside down. A song, "Good Ole Mountain

Dew." was presented by Lloyd Henderson, Kent Miller, Larry Buckingham and Mickey McGee. After these boys got tired singing and the audience got tired listenchines" were working madly away in', Frank Ingham and Arnold found each other, and sang: "Red Valley." "Valley" good, huh?, as they say in Chinese. Ingham strummed the guitar. Robert Short, better known as

Bob, gave a very interesting talk on and in "Inflation Language." It was cleverly presented. Jimmy Chauncey and Stan Coker sang the first two lines of "Cruis-

ing Down The River," a coupla times. Buddy Johnson came on the stage and shot a bird-sounds corny, but was a scream at the The serious part of the program was an orchestra presentation by

Ronnie McFadden, Russel Fuller, W. L. Thompson, John Klinger, Ken Wright and Richard Huil. Another orchestra presentation was by Richard Hull, Ken Wright. Earl Chapman, Raymond Doyle, Frank Blackwell, Bill Emmons, Nick Harrison, Allen Harris and Max Allen, who gave "Embraceable You" and Buttons And Bows." Jim McGraw was master of cere

Mrs. Massey **Gets Batter** Out, Alright

By BILLIE LOVE With an underhand curve that would put Bobby Feller's to shame, Mrs. Faye Massey struck the first batter out, (he was out for two minutes). This free-for-all ballgame was

only part of the fun at a picnic held at Cloverdale Tuesday. This pionic was a culmination of a two weeks class project of the Family Relations class. The food was planned a week ahead of time and everyone in the class was assigned a certain duty toward preparing the picule lunch. Then the food was prepared in the food laboratory of the Home

Calendar

Monday-Home rooms Monday—Home rooms meet at in Austin

Ann and Maggie entered in girls

Tuesday—Initiation of Quill & debate after winning first in the regional contest April 28 in Abilene.

Wednesday—Clubs at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday—Clubs at 10:30 a.m.

Friday—Home rooms meet at first in extemp speaking in the 10:30 a.m.

Junior-Senior Banquet region. Betty, second place ready writers contest.

The National Wildlife Federation estimates that there are nearly six million big-game animals in the United States.

ready writers contest.

The students left Thursday and were accompanied by Verna Harris, speech instructor of MHS and Charles Matthews, principal.

Today is Mother's Day-your mother's very own day.

What are you doing to honor her? Did your father buy a box of candy and sign yours and your little brother's name to it? If this is the case, chances are you blushed self-consciously as she opened it.

Why not make this her day all day long. Hop up early and fix breakfast. And put a little vase of flowers MHS, Jimmy Conine and Rober on the table or a nosegay by her plate. Then stack the dishes. After lunch, set your mother down in the comthings those "Fish" know how to do! Harry Harrison fortable chair with the Sunday paper while you wash and

Take your pesky little brother to the show this after- on his green shirt and go loaning First, Helen Joyce Hollonoon so she and dad can go themselves or visit friends. And maybe dad will take the family out to dinner.

"Bathing a Baby." She mentioned Above all, forget your timidity and tell her how much you love and appreciate her. Mother's Day comes but once a year. Make it a very

Then Peggy Caffey told us how

W. L. Thompson, Jr., Wins Music Award Of National Scope; Presented At Band Banquet

W. L. Thompson, Jr., senior at

MHS, was presented the Arion

Foundation Award, a national

award for outstanding musical

achievement, at the Band Banquet

The award is presented to only

one member each year in the band.

W. L. was selected by vote of the

contributed the most to his mu-

winner were: better than average

above normal duties.

scholastic standing, cooperation

general musicianship, music per-

formance, attendance, ambition,

to carry on the best traditions of

Club, the award was a metal of

Frank Monroe; superintendent of

Midland Public Schools made the

Accidents to farmers cause enough | vice.

lost time in a year to produce more

crop in the United States.

Saturday night.

sical organization.

the school.

entation.

with three semester hours credit add one teaspoon of potassium to given toward BA, MA or Ph D de- one teaspoon of nitrate, and mix Kennel Kapers

Miracles never cease! Ruth Streun and Jack Lynch discovered Georgia Stump told about "Bakthey are cousins. ing Cookies." She said "Drop Max Allen, Joe Barnett, Rusty Cookies" are so called because they Fuller, Bobby Peters, Ronnie Mc-Fadden, Harland Allen went to band students and MHS faculty added that piling freshly baked the Scout Ranch in the Davis as the graduating student who has

Mountains last weekend. The group placed third in the Scout bivousc Gregory Lovelady read his theme contest. Eugene Hejl, Bill Secor on "Women Drivers." Since the and Goss Yeager went down Sunday to pick them up. An invoice on the annuals has

been received and the books should Jackie Statton wrote on "Essays." be here sometime this week. Mrs. Parr bravely asked if her bomb Th Seniors really are getting busy on their baccalaurete, class day and commencement programs. These next few days will be their

last in MHS Ambition Bob Short's new ambition is to Gene Schafer told about "Waxing give a harmonica concert in Carnegie Hall. 'A novelty number on his program is one which he will presentation. It was unknown ex-Thomas White wrote a theme on play the harmonica with his nose. cept to W. L. and Jerry Hoffman, "Canoes and Rowboats." He thinks Have you seen John Ratcliff's director of the band, who the win- Assembly Program canoes are ideal for hunting and notebook. It looks as if he has ner was until the time of the prestraveling because they are faster and | every paper in it that he

easier to guide. The Indians used ten this year. them for transportation. He added James Weatherred is victim of row-boats are better for fishing. a broken nose. Mary Frank Smith read her Billy Mayfield has two burned attend Texas Tech, W. L. is in- Runyun of Big Spring spoke of theme. "The Challenge." She des- eyes. It seems he was spot weldcribed a horrible and fearful noise, ing without goggles. Now he is cidentally, Band is W. L.'s favorite of the Army. He showed an in-

Finally she accepted the challenge wearing colored glasses, What did you think about the Billy Gray wrote on "Eating." He all-boy assembly? That band realsaid, "If more of us did not possess ly is good. Too bad they had to this expensive habit, more of us jerk Bob off the stage just when would be millionaires, if we lived he was getting started.

Last Friday the journalism class Dora Fave Harmon wrote on was swamped by juniors who want "Teeth." She said they are useful to take the subject next year. The to eat, to talk, and to maintain the column "About You" in this issue natural shape of the face. Some- was written in the main by the one commented that she forgot to future journalism students. What Is Par? The third period English class Charlene Harris wrote on "Boys." went into hysterics when Doyle

"They're a problem, they spend Patton tried to describe a golf money, and they use the car," she course. The term "dog leg," "shoot par" and "150-yard hole" were Camila Ochoa described "Choco- hard to explain. late Ice-box Cookies." After you Pauline Norwood lost her braces mix the ingredients you can roll and was hunting frantically for

these cookies in wax paper and them last week. Right now, she store them in the icebox. Then and Leila, are trying to recover they are ready to be cooked at any from a sunburn received when they went swimming Sunday at Fort Bill Mayfield wrote on "Will- Stockton. power." Bill said, "It takes will-Anna Lee Brooks is wearing a power not to whistle at girls. The

heavy bandage on her right hand She had to have a finger lanced real test is to eat only one salted Up Hair." She said when you come

Down Future hair and stick in a bobby. This Farmer Row

By PAULINE NORWOOD The FFA String Band has become a very popular organization around Midland High School and the City of Midland. Thursday the Feemster was heard to say he band played for the Rotary Club thought Emily was passing Harry's luncheon and a short talk on vocational agriculture activities, pur-poses and duties was given by Howard Bennett.

The program began with its theme song "Under the Double Eagle." The second number was "The New Spanish Two Step." And "Cowboy's Lament" arranged by Ned Watson, music teacher of several of the band members, and "Yankee Doodle" were played next. Bobby Evans and Donald Nichols

sang "Precious Jewel." And "Rag Time Annie" with Donald on the violin, "Soldiers Joy," "Take Me Back to Colorado (fer to stay). Buffalo Gal" were heard in that order. Z. O. Tabor sang "Mansion on a Hill." "Joe Turner Blues." "Westphalia Waltz," "Oklahoma Hills" and the theme song ended a very entertaining program.

The FFA state finals in judging will be held at A&M College May 14. The meat judging team from Midland High School will participate in the contest. The group accompanied by Mr. J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture instructor, will leave Midland May 11 for Fort Worth where they will spend the day in the Swift Packing House studying meet, in preparation for the final contest.

Howard Bennett, Dan Branhar Ann Boring, Virgina Breedlove, and Archie Rowe compose the Mid-Maggie Lee Murphey and Betty land team with Billy Seales as al-Wilson represented Midland High ternate. Howard will visit Baylor School Friday and Saturday in the State Interscholastic League meet tend that school this Fall. Dan and Billy will visit the A&M camand Billy will visit the A&M cam-

Hurry! Hurry!

The Junior-Senior Banquet is only five days away. Get your data now,

Meet Your

Bulldogs more boys who play baseball Mos

Price. Both of these boys are really smart, for you see, they are seniors in MHS this year. seniors in MHS this year. Jimmy or sometimes called b around listening to the melody Sweeter Than The Flower," eating a piece of cocoanut pie. From this sentence you can tell practically everything he likes Jimmy moved to Midland during his sophomore year. He was form in Luling, Texas, on April 17 and he is 17 years old. Jimmy goes around saying, "Tell It Like It Is," and just loves to listen to Eddy Arnold sing or see Robert Mitchian act on the screen. When asked what his college preference was he replied, "Texas Tech," where he wants to study petroleum engineer-

ing or how to pitch a baseball. Robert Price (better knowns a Moe) came into Midland about three years ago from Tulsa; and ever since that time he has been busy in the sports field for MEIS Moe was born 17 years ago on Sep-tember 19, 1931, and from that time until now he has liked fried shrimp and anything with green on it. He likes the song "Night and Day" and the actress, Lina-beth Scott. Moe wouldn't tell his Points considered in selecting the favorite saying but his favorite pastime is traveling. Moe can be seen "traveling" around with his camera for photography in 1 his hobby. Next year Robert plans to attend Oklahoma University and inspiration to others, study law for his ambition is to personal habits and qualifications become a lawyer. Sometimes Rob-

merit and a lapel pin to match. their job for old MHS. Recruiters Present

er plays third base or right field

and Jimmy plays second base, but

be, you can count on them deing

S/Sgt. Ernest E. Runyun W. L. is outstanding in MHS in Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, Army recruit-

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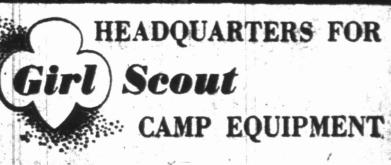
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than half the average annual wheat the Army and Air Force recruites stationed in Midland

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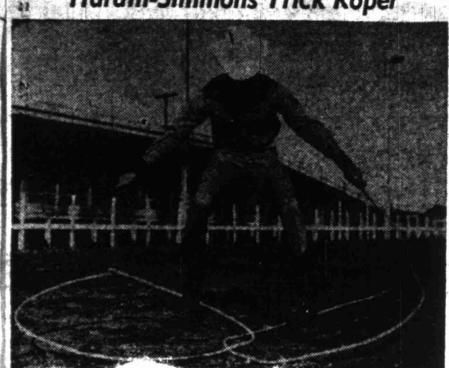
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Lioyd Mitchell, Hardin-Simmons University student who is a featured performer with the world-famous H-SU Cowboy Band, will be on hand when the band appears at the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, June 1-5. Mitchell, a sophomore from Seymour, has been a featured artist with the Cowboy musical organization for two years. He is a former Merchant Mariner and has appeared in rodeos as a contestant or specialty performer since the age of 13. The H-SU Band will be the official band for the Mid-

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

The sale by the First National

Bank of Fort Worth, trustee, of

York investors for approximately

\$600,000 was announced in Fort

About 2,750 acres immediately

The Toyah-Limpia Soil Conser-

Supervisors for the district in-

The board of stipervisors selected

Ruidoso, N. M., also has announc-

And the Fifth Annual Alfalfa

Supervisors of the Upper Pecos

Ralph Burkholder, Barstow irriga-

believer in soil conservation dis-

tricts and the assistance they fur-

The conservation group selected

whom farm near Barstow.

Texas dairymen seem to be over-

alarmed about the recent reports

mologist of Texas A&M College.

effects of DDT in milk. In fact,

there aren't even any recorded cas-

duced from DDT-sprayed dairy

He says nobody has died from

Stone, both of Pecos.

merce,

Hearne, Texas.

Worth several days ago.

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Ho-Hum - - this rainfall situa- | an inch of rain with no hail. on is becoming more or less reglar, isn't it? But it is sure fine. Four consecutive weeks this colmn has led off with rain reports. Hereford Farms to a group of New 'he first week we said the ranchrs and farmers were smiling, the scond week they were grinning nd last week we had them laugh-This week it is a smile, grin, west of the Fort Worth city limits augh combination, which is diffi- are involved. The investors will ult to describe. At any rate the form a Texas corporation and plan anchers and farmers are jubilant, to sub-divide the property for resind they surely have every right dential additions and small farm be happy.

The moisture is falling just right other tract, The Associated Press nd the country is in the best hape it has been in years. Midand has had more than seven nches of moisture so far this year. hich is doubtless some sort of record. Part of the adjacent erritory has had more, some less, ut few if any sectors have failed receive some Spring moisture.

Leonard Proctor's reply to a "How 4, was received last week. The event you feeling?" question perhaps is said to be the largest amateur typical of all West Texas ranch-He answered "I always feel me when it rains." vation District has been awarded

The prominent Midland rancher second place honor in Region Two the last month said the big rains of Texas in the Save the Soil and did come after the first of May Save Texas contest sponsored by aust have known what he was the El Paso Herald-Post, the Housalking about.

Cotton is sprouting in fields all ver Midland County, according to clude, W. E. Moore, Balmorhea, te reports.

Cecil and DeWayne Davis are Davis; Kyle Watts and L. W. ompleting a new ditching project provided by the Soil Conserva-Service at their farm four Cooperator J. H. Watts, who owns iles southwest of Midland. The and operates a pump irrigated farm pavis father and son team this 25 miles north of Balmorhea, as ear will irrigate 30 acres of land the one who has done the best rom a 300,000 gallon reservoir on job in applying conservation pracneir place. The reservoir, now tices as planned by him and the of water, is eight feet deep and district to treat every acre of his feet in diameter. A new and land according to the capabilities arger pump installed this Spring of the soil and managing it so arows 250 gallons of water a min- that the soil productivity will be from the Davis well into the maintained and improved, as well servoir. Improvements still are as keeping the soil from blowing nderway on the irrigation setup. or washing away. DeWayne Davis said Saturday scratching cotton" has been unerway at the farm several days. ed the dates for its annual Frone cotton was planted about 10 tier Days and Rodeo for August or two weeks ago. The re- 5, 6 and 7. The event is sponsored ent rains packed the dirt, neces- by the Ruidoso Chamber of Comitating the scratching job.

Planting of cotton is reported to e pretty well advanced over most the county. Very little feed being planted, according to re-

Roy Parks, prominent Midland ounty rancher, was in Vernon last oundup. He was a member of show's Quarter Horse Commit-

Look for an announcement soon ancerning a Quarter Horse Race eet in Midland Labor Day. Meanwhile, start getting ready the 15th Annual World Cham- nish land owners. ship Midland Rodeo, June 1-Everything points to the big- by the supervisors as the outstand-

est, best and roughest show in ing group in the Upper Pecos dis-ne long history of Midland Ro- trict is Barstow Conservation Group os. Everett Celborn has advised No. 2, which is made up of disdee officials the livestock this trict cooperators who work togethear will be the saltiest he has er as a group to apply and mainer brought to Midland. The boys tain conservation practices on the charge of the big celebration land. This group was awarded first port many of the nation's top place as the outstanding conservawhands already have said they tion group in Region Two of the be here to contest for the state. The cooperators include ize money. The specialty acts George Briggs, Ralph Burkholder, nd added attractions will be the A. J. Hayes, H. A. Collins, John st eyer. Sweatt and E. W. Sweatt, all of

Considerable interest is being n in the Cutting Horse Conwhich will be a Midland Rofeature this year. It will be on the use of DDT, says James first cowboys' Cutting Horse A. Deer, assistant extension entontest event staged here since 1920. Midland JayCees will make their

ual goodwill tours to advertise Midland Rodeo on May 17 and es of sickness caused by milk pro-Leonard Proctor will start shear-

cows. When cows are sprayedor when DDT is used to spray dairy at his ranch south of Midland barns-small quantities can somefirst of this week. The job times be detected in the milk suptake about two weeks, he said. ply. It hasn't hurt anybody so far, but the food specialists feel

The Burkholder brothers of Bar- that such an important food item turned over. Then I dign't rememow and Pecos are said to be the as milk should be free of any trace ber another thing until someone st in that area to start havest- of this material. So the recom- was bending over asking me if I g their alfalfa crop. The hay is mendation against the use of DDT were hurt." alling an average of a ton to is merely a precautionary measure, a acre. The price is reported to says Deer.

That's why methoxychlor or py-rethum insecticides have been recabout \$25 a ton. Heavy rains fell over the Pecos ommended in place of the DDT for untry last week. Hard rains and insect control both on the cattle and in the dairy barns as well, ops in certain areas of Reeves the entomologist states. ounty. Nine-tenths of an inch rain fell in Pecos, with heavy owers reported south of Pecos Plans for the 1949 National 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration proWest's Worst Winter Has Turned Out To Be Blessing In Disguise

DENVER—(P)—The most terrible Winter in Western Five Deadhistory has turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

Soil in the blizzard belt is packed with moisture. Crop prospects are fine in most areas. Enough snow is piled in mountain ranges to assure ample irrigation water through the Summer. Ranchers in the arid west, where

water or the lack of it spells the difference between prosperity and ruin, figure the water supplies left by the big snows will more than offset the Winter's losses. For seven straight weeks, a ter-

rifying cataract of snow enveloped the plains and mountains of eight states. Winds blew up to 80 miles and for hours no plane could land. an hour. Temperatures fell as low as 50 degrees below zero. Snow drifted 30 feet deep.

On the ranges, cattle and sheep perished by thousands. Whole herds of deer and antelope died of freezing and starvation. More than 100 humans were killed.

The livestock toll still isn't fully known, and won't be until after the Spring calving and lambing season. But westerners can count their

In the first place, they got great break when flood threats, More Trouble Brewing potentially the most dangerous in 68 years, failed to materialize.

the water as the snow melted

a major portion of the Harrisdale The weather warmed up in orderly fashion from south to north. Ice on the Missouri River moved out first from the lower reaches and then, by successive steps, from

Snow in the high mountains of the Columbia Basin still hasn't melted much and the U.S. Geological Survey sees a threat of floods in a sudden big thaw, but at present cold nights and warm days are The cattle will be moved to anideal for a slow runoff.

Blizzards In January The big blizzards struck the first of January. They continued until Odessa goodwill trippers are tourlate in February, covering Nebrasing the area boosting their Lions ka, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho. Club Rodeo to be held there May Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, and even reached down into sunny Arizona and New Mexico. And the first announcement of

Military planes, augmented by the 19th Annual Stamford Cowboy civilian craft, dropped food and Reunion and Rodeo, July 1, 2 and fodder to isolated humans and animals. Army bulldozers opened Highway. thousands of miles of drifted roads. Wheat C Behind them went truck carrying food and medicine to people in snowy exile. It took until mid-March to break

the paralyzing hold of the storm. Nebraska, probably the hardest hit of all the states, figures it lost five per cent of its livestock ton Press and the Fort Worth in January and February, and more in a late March snowstorm that picked off calves and cold-weakened cattle. In Wyoming unofficial chairman: J. O. Kingston, Toyahestimates range from two to four vale, secretary; H. E. Sproul, Fort

Kansas, outside the disaster area, lost 45,000 to 50,000 head of sheep and lambs and 10,000 head of cattle over and above the normal Winter toll, according to the State Board of Agriculture. South Da- west. kota's loss is figured now at 22,-000 cattle and 17,000 sheep. In other states officials report

the loss was much less than they had anticipated in the excitement of the blizzard period. Nebraska is the only state res porting severe damage to crops. There the estimate Winter wheat

to 78.872.000. The Kansas wheat crop is estimated at 244.978.000 bushels, the stoppage. third largest on record. Colorado expects a smaller crop. Conditions tana. Prospects are reported "good" in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho and

a little better than average in Fiesta will be held Thursday in North Dakota. There's a bright side to the crop picture even in Nebraska where Spring-seeded crop prospects are

Soil Conservation District selected reported good. With ranges well moistened, livetion farmer, as the district cooperstock prospects are said to be good ator who did an outstanding job in North Dakota, and "normal" in in 1948. He gained the award by Montana.

applying conservation practices on his land to make maximum use of irrigation water, planting cover crops and legumes to improve the

fertility of the soil. He is a great Continued from Page 1) which Golfer Ben Hogan was hurt seriously. Logan is to be tried at Van Horn May 11 on charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, as a result of the Hogan accident. Logan could not be reached for comment after Saturday's accident.

Most passengers were sleeping as the bus made its way through the storm about 4 a. m. from El Paso to Dallas.

"I thought I heard the driver say, "Watch it, watch it,' just before the bus rolled over," said Mrs. A. D. Letcher of El Paso, one of the injured. "I wondered what he was talking about."

H. E. Taylor of Franklin, Texas was sitting next to Harris, who was killed. Harris was next to a window. Taylor said that when the bus stopped rolling he was lying across Harris' body on the floor of the bus.

"I was sitting there with my eyes closed and my head on the back of the seat," said Doyle Wills. Carlsbad, N. M., rancher. "All of a sudden the bus started turning over. I couldn't figure out what caused it."

Miss Johnnie Christian of Seminole, who was on her way to Hamilton, said: "I was conscious until the bus as milk should be free of any trace ber another thing until someone

> At mid-day many of the women passengers still were wearing bloodstained coats and dresses. The greatest concern was over their luggage. A Greyhound bus from Abilene picked up the luggage at the wreck site but there was delay

in reuniting passengers and lug-O. Massey, head of Greyhound's ward Port Stockton. The Pecosort-Stockton highway was under
ater for several miles, and Howard
allier, rancher residing south of
soos, said Toyah Creek ran out
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(Continued from Page 1) ull and overflowing. The two lakes are much used for boating and

Sea Of Water All the Lubbock area took stock Saturday of one of the worst 24 hours of rain and windstorms in its

Lubbock has no creeks to swell, and no rivers to overflow. But before the waters subsided late Saturday they had risen in the business district and in the lower residential sections.

Scores were marooned in their homes and dozens were rescued by a fleet of boats manned by police and firemen. Highways were open again late in the day, and the airfield was in use. Under the rains Tech Terrace, an

sea of water. The tide lapped over windowsills of many Lubbock homes. The thunderstorms and destructive hail lashed the Panhandle and some other sections of West Texas as well as the South Plains. And a great cold front, cause of

all the violent weather—including Central Standard Time. This means Temperatures—freezing by night four tornadoes—brooded, immobile. and thawing by day-were just over the whole spreading area More right. The soil absorbed much of rain, more unsettled-perhaps vicious—weather was in the offing at exactly what time their barri-When the cold front invaded Texas cades will be lifted. British offi-Thursday night and Friday, two cials said this information probably tornadoes hit the Panhandle. They will be obtained by telephone Weddid little damage.

> Friday night another struck near Morton, in the High Plains country, destroying two homes, farm buildings and equipment. And another twister - some people said it was two-struck Sundown

Floydada—on the South Plains was out of gas about nine hours because of stormy weather. Lightning struck the gas line at Regular Station. It broke the line and ignited the gas, destroying the buildings in which the station was housed. C. I Wall, gas company official, estimated damage at \$4,000. Hundreds of cars were damaged

at Lubbock when they went under water up to their windows. Debris littered the streets. Water stood almost knee deep in many fine homes. The stock floated around in one furniture store on the Levelland

Scott's wife, Wanda, 22, and his seven-month-old son, Randy, were seriously hurt in the Sundown tornado. Others injured were Mrs. E. A. Edwards, Mrs. R. L. Simpson, and Mrs. Wanda Honea, operator of a beauty parlor. Fifteen homeless families at Sundown Saturday were quartered in

tives in the area. There was plenty of food and medicine, but electrical power was off. Rain fell again over most of the Panhandle area Saturday. Loss of American farmers in recent years, wheat crops from hail - ranging the income of the average person

the residences of friends and rela-

Amarillo to near Bushland, 20 miles Several sections around Tulia, some near White Deer, and some at money than ever before, though Four Way, 30 miles north of Amarillo, also reported damage.

A 25-mile-long by three-milewide strip in Westway Community, production, per capita income of nine mlies west of Hereford, suffered hit and miss hail damage. Hundreds of panes of glass in the only about \$909 compared with Monahans. yield was cut by 1,254,000 bushels Amarillo helium plant were shat- \$1,568 for the persons not on farms. tered, and water flooded the plant This means farm people had less engine room. But there was no work than 60 per cent as much income

are poor in some sections of Mon- Spy Hunters Summon

WASHINGTON-(AP)-House investigators inquiring into alleged ance of the ghosts of the old Re-Russian espionage activities in this publican opposition. Our opponents country have summoned a Miami shout 'regimentation'-revolutionnewspaper employe who says he ary'-'wild scheme'-'socialism.' was a high Communist Party official for nearly 20 years.

He is Paul Crouch, who appear- Act, the Wages and Hours Act, ed before the House committee at the Securities Exchange Act, the a closed hearing last week. He is Home Owners Loan Corporation, under subpoena to return May 24. the Tennessee Valley Authority,

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cason and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dahl posed program is the logical outreturned late Saturday from a trip growth of the agricultural legisla-

Next Time He'll Know

This 3-year-old boy runs through the missing persons record at a

Chicago police station after reporting his name was Billy and that his mother was missing. As it turned out, Billy was missing. And when his mother, Mrs. William Foley, claimed him 516 hours later, she took time out to teach him—again—to say, "My name is Billy Foley."

Bevin Optimistic As Texas Righters To German Rallmen Get Continue Fight As Set To Start Rolling Regular Third Party MARSHALL -(P)- The Texas

Members of the State Executive

Committee adopted a resolution to

that effect, noting that a coalition

of Southern Democrats and Re-

publicans currently control some

former son-in-law of President

Roosevelt and a member of the

National States' Rights Party Ad-

visory Committee, heard the dig

State Committee Chairman Cur-

at Jackson, Miss., named a commit-

Mrs. F. R. Carlton of Dallas.

Price charged the States' Rights

candidates in the last presidential

South Carolina and Wright of Mis-

sissippi, would have run on the

Democratic ticket in Texas if Gov.

Beauford Jester hadn't "wobbled."

down the line, and then didn't."

"He signed up that he would go

Merritt Gibson of Longview, one

"The time has come to pass from

the defensive to the offensive."

Monahans Golf Meet

without comment.

fight will continue.

Jester 'Wobbles'

then withdrawn.

legislation in Washington.

BERLIN -(P)- British Foreign Secretary Bevin voiced optimism States' Rights Party voted Satur-Saturday for a successful agreement day to continue a third party fight. with the Russians on the German

"We have had enough quarreling and now we all want peace," Bevin said upon his arrival for weekend conferences with British and German officials.

The committee then subscribed \$2,410.10 as a start of a war chest The Briton will sit with foreign to finance the 1950 campaign. ninisters of Russia, the United George Charlton of Tomball was States and France in Paris May 23 named chairman. He said the ter and obviously intended to collect here as much first-hand knowledge of the German situation as possible. felt it could be used for no better He said he had "a lot to do" in a short time.

Staffs of the Western military governments already have started the machinery to move traffic when the Russians lift their blockade of Western Berlin next Thursday, May

U. S. and British bizonal offices instructed German railmen to begin moving their trains from Frankfurt at 12:01 a. m. that day, with a addition of fine homes, became a goal of dispatching 24 trains carrying 28,000 tons of consumer goods, raw materials, coal and food. The first will reach the border of the Russian zone at Helmstedt after daylight. Trains also are being put in readiness in Western Berlin take off at midnight. Germany is eight hours ahead of

> Frankfurt trains will get underway at 4:01 p. m. CST, Wednesday. The Russians have given no sign

A military government spokesman said the United States, Britain and France will lift all counter-block-

ade measures against the Soviet zone of Germany as soon as the first Western train goes through a Russian check point. A group of western German eco-

nomists headed by Ernest Reichelt, chief of the Luebeck (British Zone) Economy and Trade Board, left for Berlin and the Soviet Zone cities of Brandenburg and Schwerin to prepare for the resumption of East-West trade. Reichelt said business would have to be resumed on a barter basis because of exchange rate difficulties between east marks and west marks.

Brannan-

(Continued from Page plan the government's chief device for assuring support prices is removal of the price-depressing part of the supply from the market by means of government purchase.

Critics of the plan say it would mean more control of the farmer. Brannan says it would not, that there are no regulations on the farmer in the new proposal not already in law. "Despite the amazing production

and the increased prosperity of from 50 per cent to total—was re- on farms lags far behind the inported in a section just west of come of the average of non-farm people," Brannan said. "Last year's crop production exceeded 1947 by 15 per cent. Farmers took in more their net income declined slightly

for the first time in 10 years. "But even with last year's big per capita as non-farm people. "If our nation is to remain pros-

perous, farmers need economic equality with other groups." Brannan said his proposed pro-Miami Newspaperman gram has been attacked sharply "If you have followed events closely, you have seen the reappear-

> But they directed these same words . . . at the Social Security and virtually all the farm legislation of the 1930's."

"The plain fact is that this protion of the last 16 years."

In Full Swing; To **Be Finished Sunday**

MONAHANS - Match play got underway in the Ninth Annual Monahans Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament Saturday with more than 100 golfers entered. Play will continue through Sunday. John Garrison of Tulsa, Okla

fired a two-under-par 70 to win medalist honors Friday, Bobby Davis of Odessa won the long driving contest with a 348-yard drive. Gidd Faircloth of Kermit led the

field in the qualifying rounds with a 143. Grady Kidd of Monahans was next with a 152 and Ralph Coker of Pecos shot a 155. W. O. Maxwell of Start New Church Big Spring came in fourth with

Players in the championship flight are John Garrison of Tulsa, Preaching Sunday Edgar Sprinkle of Monahans, Mat Edgar Sprinkle of Monahans, Mat Meador of Alpine, Foy Saunders of Pecos, Graham Mackey of Midland Bob Davidson of Odessa, Jerry Jenkins of Pecos, Ray Bevill of Monahans, James Latham of Monahans C. D. Graham of Monahans, Cliff persons on farms-from all sources, Hall of Midland, Bob Hellinghausen including non-farm income-was of Monahans and Bud Reeves

Rodeo-

(Continued from Page 1) the nation's best-known rodeo clowns, will clown the show. Proctor said leading contestants in all cowboy events have indicated they will be here to compete for the

7,500 in purses and prizes. The events include bronc riding calf roping, bull riding, bareback anonymous said the church was bronc riding, steer wrestling and organized because members wanted wild cow milking. A Cutting Horse an old fashioned "shirt sleeve Bapcontest, the first staged here since tist church." 1920, is an added attraction for the 1949 show. The Cutting Horse event Tennis Results In is attracting unusual interest both

standpoints. Ticket Sales J. T. Baker, chairman of the Ticket Committee, said Saturday rodeo tickets will be available late this week. The advance sale of tickets is being handled by a committee headed by John B. Mills and

Rodeo placards are available at the Chamber of Commerce and persons touring the area are invited to place them in cities they visit. The Midland JayCees will sponor area bus trips advertising the odeo an May 17 and 18.

Glass stated all committees are busy and that final arrangements for the big Midland attraction are nearing completion. He predicts the biggest and best Midland Rodeo in

New Areas' (Continued from Page 1)

through 2600 blocks; South Street, 800 block; Country Club Drive, 1200 through 1300 blocks; Bedford Drive, 1200 and 1300 blocks. North A Street, 1000 through

1600 blocks; North Big Spring Street, 1700 through 2600 blocks; North Main Street, 1100 through 2600 blocks; North Marienfield Street, 1500 through 1900 blocks; North Pecos Street, 1100 through 1300 blocks; West Watson Street, Street, 500 block; West Cowden Street, 500 block; West Nobles Street, 500 block; West Jax Street, 300 through 500 blocks. West Hamby Street, 200 through 500 blocks; West Hart Street, 200 through 500 blocks; West North

A total of 188,780 fans watche the 34 games played by the Notre Dame basketball team last season, a new school record.

Taft Claims Major Senate Actions Are GOP Program; Democrat Leader Replies: 'Hooey'

domestic legislation passed by the Senate is part of "the Republican program" and inquired, "What's spective parties in Senate approval happened to Mr. Truman's propos-

Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, acting Democratic floor leader, re-

Sports Down Eagles; cents of the war chest was "a Roosevelt dime, whose contributor Missions Beaf Tribe: Curtis B. Dahl of San Antonio. Sports, Buffs Win

The Shreveport Sports sent 11 men to the plate in the third inning Saturday night to count six runs and then staved off a late tis Douglass of Pampa, who will Dallas surge to defeat the leaguehead the Texas delegation to the leading Eagles 8-6. It was the first anniversary Tuesday of the fourth defeat for the Eagles in 24 meeting of the States' Rights party games and the first meeting between the first and third place tee of five to draft a "declaration clubs.

of principles" on which the party Although held to a mere three hits, the San Antonio Missions eked out a 3-2 victory over the Okla-They were E. R. Spencer of Cohoma City Indians in a series openlumbus, I. C. Underwood of Mar- er. It was the Mission's fifth shall, W. R. Hughes of Texarkana, straight victory and cut the margin Lloyd Price of Fort Worth and between them and the Dallas Eagles to two and a half games. Okla-A move to consider changing the

homs City got four hits. name of the party to the Southern The Beaumont Exporters snapped Democratic Party was tabled and a five-game losing streak by beating the Fort Worth Cats 4-1. The Exporters broke a scoreless duel with three runs in the sixth game election, Governors Thurmond of The Houston Buffs also broke a five-game losing streak and moved within two percentage points of seventh place by taking a 5+2 win over the faltering Tulsa Oilers.

Ford, CIO Union of the party's national leaders, said Indicate They Want To Settle Walkout DETROIT -(P)- Ford and union

eaders indicated Saturday they want to settle the three-day strike of 65,-000 Ford workers, But neither side made a direct peace move. Henry Ford II blasted the walkout

as "particularly bad because it is unnecessary." At the same time, however, he reiterated the company's willingness to "sit down and discuss" the CIO United Auto Workers' charge of a produ

The UAW meanwhile accepted the only peace overture made since the walkout Thursday noon. That was a proposal by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn, home of the mammoth Rouge plant. He suggested that management and union leaders make a "supreme civic effort" to settle the dispute at a meeting in his office next Thursday.

Saturday; To Hold

TYLER-(A)-A group of 35 amateur carpenters worked late Saturday night on a new Clarksville Baptist Church between Gladewater and Greggton.

At dusk all the roof and floors had been installed. The Rev. Kenneth Sutton said he has a sermon to deliver from the improvised pulpit Sunday.

The volunteers met on the vacant lot early Saturday. By night they had thrown up a T-shaped frame, 28 by 40 feet and 26 by 50. Church women served lunch and traded pots and pans during the afternoon for carpentry tools. The building is far from finished. Sutton said members will add doors

and windows later. A member who asked to remain

from contestant and spectator State Meet Listed

pus Christi won the Conference AA boys' singles tennis championship Push REA Bill On here Saturday after a gruelling five-set battle with Eugene Letsos Rural Telephones

of Galveston. Wayne Bennett and Dan Stansberry of Highland Park (Dallas) stopped Beaumont High's Robin Robinson and Dick Sutton for the Class AA boys' doubles champion-

Earl Caldwell and Melvin O'-Mealey of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo defeated Bill Cope and Billy Wells of Monahans for the boys' doubles championship of A and B. Pod Williams of Garland won Class A and B boys' singles by defeating Billie Anderson of Griffin.

Betty Seay of El Paso swamped Shirley Levine of Texas City for the Class AA girls' singles crown The Class AA girls' doubles honors went to Rose Mary Sone and Doris Casey of Corpus Christi, They defeated Shirley Martin Nancy Quinn of Highland Park (Dallas) in the finals.

Mysterious Bullet Wounds Laredo Man

LAREDO —(P)— Juan Guzman, 59, was in Mercy Hospital here Saturday with wounds by a high power rifle bullet in both ankles. He said the shots crashed through 400 through 800 blocks; West Estes his truck while he and his son, Street, 500 block; West Cowden Street, 500 block; West Nobles day night from San Antonio, Authorities blamed hunters.

FORT WORTH MAN HEADS TTA ASSOCIATION through 500 blocks; West Liddon
Street, 200 through 500 blocks; West
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Title Association in a concluding through 500 blocks; West North
Front Street, 900 through 1700
blocks; North Kent Street, 400
block, and North Carriso Street,
1100 block.

soon after 1718.

By JACK BELL mistakes" of the Republican 80th Congress, but is moving shead with the President's program. In separate interviews, Taft and

school health bills. "These were part of the Republican program that the Senate passtorted promptly that his party not ed last year," said Taft, who heads only has "corrected some of the GOP Policy Committee, "On the other hand, to date the democrats haven't brought forth any-

thing new. National Health Program "They have talked about a national health program, including socialized medicine, but it doesn't look now as though they are going to pass it this year.

"Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has suggested a new farm program, but they don't seem to have been able yet to get it into bill form. "As for repeal of the Taft-Hart-

ley Act, which the President talked about all the time in his campaign, the House action on that seems to speak for itself." The House last week finally sent

the only bill it even tentatively approved—a measure by Rep. Wood (D-Ga) retaining many of the T-H provisions-back to committee for a fresh start. GOP Delays Voting Conceding that the Republicans

had furnished help in passage of the aid to education, housing and school health bills, Myers added that talk by GOP senators "certainly delayed the final vote on all of those bills,"

"We are getting through some important parts of the President's program," Myers said. "The housing, education and school health bills were all in our platform. "We have voted to correct the mistake the Republican 80th Con-

gress made in restricting the Commodity Credit Corporation's ability to acquire grain storage facilities. "We have passed the Marshall Plan bill. Next week we are going to take up the measure, which the House already has voted, to correct the mistakes the Republicans made in continuing the reciprocal trade agreements program."

Legislators Should Be Given Due Credit,

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman told lawmakers Saturday people "don't give a damn whether you know it or not" when they agree with a member of congress. He said his 10 years in the Senate convinced him of that.

Truman joined Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) in expressing hope that constituents of the senators and representatives will toss them a few bouquets along with the brickbats.

Truman attended a downtown luncheon for Vandenberg and House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas). They had just received at the White House the annual Collier's Congressional Awards for distinguished service to the nation in

Plaques Presented The President presented silver plagues and \$10,000 checks to each. The checks will go to public purposes designated by the two legislators. Vandenberg said his check will go to the First Congregational Church in his home town of Grand Rapids. Mich., as a memorial to

his mother. Rayburn said he will establish a Sam Rayburn Library Fund in his home town, Bonham. He will add to it for construction of a library building. His own official papers and books will go into it from his collections of a legislative career beginning more than 40 years ago. Tributes to the two men spilled over into the luncheon which lasted two hours and a half. Truman got his share of greetings because Sunday is his 65th birthday. The gathering, including Vice

President Barkley, Chief Justice

Vinson and members of the cabi-

net, sang "Happy Birthday." AUSTIN—(P)—Bill Harris of Cor- House Leaders To

WASHINGTON-(P)-House leaders are hunting for a spot on the program next week for a plan intended to put more telephones on the farms. A bill is ready. It would let the

Rural Electrification Administra-

tion make loans to build up tele-

phone service. "I think we can put it across, Rep Poage (D-Texas) told a reporter. "If not next week, then sometime the week after." Poage is author of the bill. He

said Republicans and Democrata on the Agriculture Committee approved it unanimously and Speaker Rayburn wants to work it into the House program right away. The Senate has not acted on the

"There will be efforts to kill it by ameridment," Poage said. "I've been told the telephone people are pretty active against it and that somebody will have an amendment that there can be no duplication of existing facilities. That would make the program unworkable."

Both independents and the big Bell Telephone System fought the

ENROUTE TO PRISON

DALLAS -(F)- Arthur Clayton Hester was brought here Saturday to await transfer to Huntsville to hegin a 50-year prison term for the March 8 slaying of Dr. John Lord, Texas Christian University dean. The 18-year-old youth was sentenced April 30 at Cleburne.

TULSA TO GET HELP FROM CINCINNATI CLUB A. B. Curtis of Tyler, vice president, and Frank Boushall of Kerryllle, executive secretary.

HOUSTON — (P) — Tules Offer President Grayle Howlett said Saturday his team, firting with the Texas League cellar, will get Walter Kress, big righthander, from the Cincinnati parent club in time for a home series beginning Tuesday.

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Mel Patton **Betters Old** 220 Mark

Alel Patton of the University of Southern California bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash Saturday with a sprint of 20.2 seconds, Aggies Point For shortly after he ran the fastest 100 yards in history, unofficially. Officials at the dual meet between USC and UCLA, held on the UCLA track, said they would certify the 220-yard performance and apply for acceptance of the mark. Patton 45 minutes earlier ran the 100 yard dash in 9.1 seconds with a 6.5-miles per hour wind behind his

The wind gauge for the 220, however, registered 3.3 miles per hour which is under the 4.473 allowable. His time of 20.2 bettered the accepted world record set by Jesse Owens of 20.3 made May 25, 1935, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nelson-Gafford Stay Tied In PGA; Berg Takes Women's Lead Gets Texas A&I Post

DALLAS-(P)-Byron Nelson and Raymond Gafford remained deadlocked for the lead in the Texas PGA golf tournament Saturday. Each carded 70 on the third round for a 207 total.

Nelson, former king of America's coached at Marshall and Plainview professional golfers and now living in semi-retirement from competitive Pampa. golf, said it was "the worst game I ever played in my life up close around the greens."

He blamed poor putting for his failure to better par by more than Gafford, Fort Worth professional,

went out in 34 and back in 36 for Patty Berg, playing out of Chicago, grabbed the lead in the women's division with a 74 and a 221

She replaced Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, who slipped to a 78 Saturlay for a 223 total. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls was

the top amateur in the tournament. His 72 Saturday gave him a 213 Leading amateur among the women was Betty Mackinnon of Mount

Pleasant, Texas, with a 78-236. **Brownsville Wins**

Junior College Meet COLLEGE STATION - (A)

Brownsville JC piled up 45 points to win the Texas Junior College state track and field meet here saturday.

Behind the winners came San Antonio with 37. Next were Laredo 14. Hillsboro 12, Amarillo 10, Ranger eight, Wharton, Delmar of Cor- they had signed a scatback, Byron pus Christi and Edinburg, siy

Cincinnati Reds Edge **Boston Braves 4-2**

BOSTON -(AP)- The Cincinnati Reds, hitless for seven and twoinnings, scored three times in the eighth Saturday and defeated the National League leading Boston Braves 4-2. Boston righthander Bill Voiselle pitched twohit ball while losing.

The score: Cinemnati 100 000 030—4 2 1 Boston 100 010 000—2 10 0 Lively, Gumbert and Mueller; Voiselle, Potter and Salkeld.

Robinson Leads Sens To Win Over Browns

ST. LOUIS (P) Eddie Robinson frove in five runs with two doubles and a home run to lead the Washngton Senators to a 6 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns Saturday. Jack Graham and Dick Kokos walloped homers good for all the Browns' runs.

Washington ... 200 002 101-6 9 1 St. Louis 000 000 400-4 5 1 Masterson, Welteroth, Welk and Evans; Starr, Kennedy, Ferrick and

Former Lamesa Grid Coach Dies At Temple

TEMPLE—(P)—Jim Rubert Neill, former Lamesa football coach, died in Scott and White Hospital about midnight Priday. He underwent a train operation Thursday morning and had been at the hospital since

Pirates Take 6-4

Verdict Over Phils PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Schoolboy Rowe for eight hits and five runs in less than four innings Saturday to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 4. Hal Gregg was the winner as the Pirates earned a split in the | | two-game series.

The score: Pittsburgh 220 100 001—6 14 1 Philadelphia 101 101 000—4 8 0 Chesnes, Gregg and Fitzgerald; Rowe, Trinkle, Konstanty, Donnelly and Seminick.

Third Track Crown

By The Associated Press Texas A&M goes after its third traight Southwest Conference rack title at Fayetteville, Ark., next week and the Aggies are a good bet

to win it. Texas, long the Southwest's top power in track and field, is a question mark entry this year. The Longhorns' chances are carried on the injured legs of Charley Parker and John Robertson.

Southern Methodist, Rice, Bay lor, Arkansas and Texas Christian University may determine the winner by the number of points they make. The title fight, though, ap-

Schreiner Mentor

KINGSVILLE-(AP)-Jess G. Mundy of Schreiner Institute will become assistant coach at Texas A&I College August 15, President E. H Now line coach and track coach

Poteet said Saturday. at Schreiner, Mundy previously has High Schools. He is a native of

Stautzenberger To Play In All-Star Tilt

COLLEGE STATION—(A)—Odel Stautzenberger, star Texas A&M guard the last two years, will play in the college all-star football game at Chicago in August.

Stautzenberger, one-time San Antonio high school star, has signed to play professional football with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference.

King Ranch' Ocean **Brief Wins Colonial**

Ocean Brief won the \$15,000-added Colonial Handicap Saturday at Garden State Race Track, leading Irisen across the finish line by five lengths. Perfectly handled by Jockey Warren Mehrtens, Ocean Brief-the betting favorite-covered the six-furlongs in 1:11 3/5. She paid \$6.00, \$3.80 and \$3.80. Behind Irisen was Calumet Farm's

In The Pink. BALTIMORE -(AP)- The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference announced Saturday

COLTS SIGN GILLORY Gillory of the University of Texas.



midnight Priday. He underwent a brain operation Thursday morning and had been at the hospital since May 3.

Nelli gave his occupation as that of a filling station owner in Lamesa. The body was sent there for in front of a long-eared goo

Midland Lodge No. 623, AF and AM, Monday May 9, School 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 12, Stated Meeting 8:00 p.m. Perry Collins, W. M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

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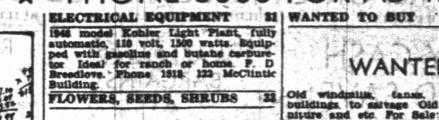
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PHONE 2940

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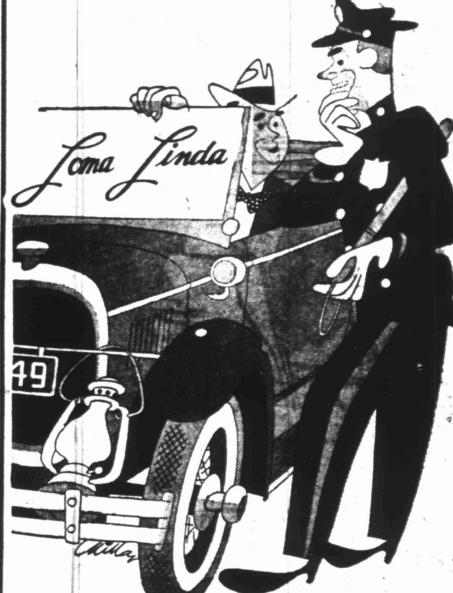
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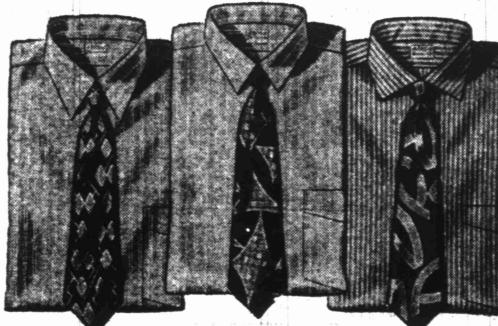
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Shelton-Lee Vows To Be Said In Waco

and W. H. Lee, both of Midland, both with white carnation corsages. will be solemnized at 4 p.m. Sun- A reception will follow the wedday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ding, and the bride will cut the Charles Spivey in Waco. After a two-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. L. trip to South Texas, the couple L. Poteet will serve punch, assistwill return to Midland to reside ed by Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Dal-

at 308 North Main Street. Mount Calm, will give the bride in | flowers and greenery will surroun marriage. The Rev. Roy L. Craw- the wedding cake, and a large ford, Methodist minister at West basket of bluebonnets will be in and a long-time friend of Miss the room. Shelton's family, will read the sin- For traveling Mrs. Lee will wear gle ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Spivey will serve accessories. as best man and matron of honor Wedding Guests for the wedding, and other attendants will be Mrs. Floyd Patterson of Waco and E. C. Thompson reception. They will include Miss of Dallas. Wanda Ashcraft of Wa- Shelton's step-mother, Mrs. Thomco will light the candles at the improvised altar.

Bride to Wear Blue as a background for the wedding of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. party, with tall baskets of lark- Graves of Mount Calm. spur on either side. Candles on

matching accessories to complete Methodist University there. er costume and will wear a cortage of pink roses. She is to car- eastern part of the state, then by her late father's wedding gloves worked with the Federal Bureau as "something old." Mrs. Spivey of Investigation in Washington, D. will wear grey faille and Mrs. Pat-

las, and Mrs. Ray Matustik of Her uncle, Cicero Graves of Waco will be at the registry. Spring

a suit of beige gabardine with navy

Only relatives and close friends are to attend the ceremony and reception. They will include Miss as D. Shelton, Sr.; her step-brother. Thomas D. Shelton, Jr., and Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladiolus, larkspur and fern will J. B. Graves, all of Dallas; also used in a mantel arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Alexander

Reared by her grandparents, the the mantel and in candelabra will late Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Martin of West, Miss Shelton attended Wearing a navy faille suit with schools there, then did junior colwhite organdy blouse, the bride lege work in the Hockaday School will have a navy maline hat and at Dallas and attended Southern She taught at West, and in the

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Shirley Pulley-R. E. Kellerman Troth Announced In McCamey

Shirley Pulley, daughter of Mr. and with white satin bows and with Mrs. W. E. Pulley, to Robert E. gold rings fastened to the ends of Kellerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. the ribbon. J. A. Kellerman, was announced Saturday by her parents, when s. Pulley entertained with a tea in her home, Humble Pipe Line

A September wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church here. More than 125 guests called during tea hours to hear the announcement.

Blue, gold and white, colors by the bride-elect, were used in decorations. The cloth covering the dining table was ice blue organdy over satin in the same shade, and was drawn up at each corner with a blue satin bow ornamented with a cluster of gold

Date Revealed The centerpiece was a mirror lake surrounded by gilded rocks. graduated from McCamey High At either end of the lake a gilded School. He will receive his degree branch was set, with a bluebird perched among the leaves. A wide blue satin ribbon extending from beak to beak of the birds was inscribed with gold letters making Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tejas, and the announcement, "Shirley and was one of the six men who re-Bob, September 3, 1949."

McCAMEY-The engagement of of stephanotis and white net, tied

Guests were received by the hostess, the honoree and Mrs. J. A. Kellerman, At the guest book was Mrs. E. H. Carpenter of Odessa, sister of Miss Pulley. Mrs. L. C. Partin and Mrs. F. W. Culwell served punch and cookies, assisted by Mrs. Jack Jones of Midland.

Beth U Of T Students Miss Pulley attended McCamcy schools and the University of Texas, where she received the bachelor of journalism degree in January. She was a member of Aipha Phi Sorority, Co-Ed Assembly, and Cap and Gown, and was a Bluebonnet nominee the last two years.

Kellerman won the American Legion award with the highest fouryear grade average when he was in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas this Spring. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Friars, Cowboys, Phi Eta Sigma, ceived highest honors of the uni-Favors were miniature nosegays versity by the Friars this year.



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Board Has First Meeting



Executive board members of the Midland Garden Club for 1949-50 include this group, present when officers for the next season were installed Thursday at a meeting in Mrs. J. C. Smith's home. Left to right are Mrs. Sol Bunnell, recording secretary; Mrs. John J. Redfern, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Henderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. I. Baker, telephone chairman; Mrs. H. E. Bahr, president; Mrs. Frank Aldrich, yearbook chairman; and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, second vice president.

Secretaries Form Association Chapter



Charter members of the Midland Chapter of the National Secretaries Association are pictured at the recent installation dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. Officers of the organization are Laura Self, president, Edna M. Hargis, vice president; Frances Inchini, recording secretary; Lucille Smith, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Williams, treasurer; Esther Taylor, inter-chapter counce, and Grace Hine, editor of the organization bulletin. Other charter members are Tarche Fenoglio, Sally Temple, Evelyn Dunlap, Betty Weeks, Marjorie Osborn, Evelyn Doris Aiken, Myra McReynolds, Mary Doyle, June Keel, Lorene Miller, Lorene Marchioli, Mary K. Hemingway, Betty Goulet, Anne Belle Walker, Marie Coleman, Jane Beatty, Blanch M. Margro, Ann Bates, Evelyn Cherry and Nadine Harris,

Reports on the state convention.

The dining tables were decorated

Mrs. Carl Branson, Mrs. R. B. Lam-

W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Max Hendrick,

Jr., Mrs. F. F. Kotyza, Mrs. Doro-

thea Davis, Frances Ann Davis, Mrs.

Guests who registered at the lun-

H. S. Forgeron.

with Spring flower centerpieces.

Guests, Members Present

Officers Installed At AAUW Luncheon

Mrs. R. F. Meador was installed seth, music, and Mrs. Leonard as president of the American Asso- Swords, creative writing. The latter ciation of University Women at a is a new group for the Midland AAUW Branch, to be organized if meeting Saturday in the Ranch enough members and other inter-House. She announced appointment ested people enroll. of committee chairmen for her ad-

Mrs. L. C. Thomas took office as were heard. Delegates to the convice president; Mrs. Clem George, vention were Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Mc- Meador, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Elliott Cutchin corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Davis, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. C. L. Davenport, parliamentarian. Mrs. Davenport is the re-

tiring president. coming club year. National chairmen are Mrs. R. L. Clarke, arts; Mrs. Keith Stuart, education; Mrs. W. T. Magee, fellowship and scholarship; E. J. Elliott, international relations; Mrs. Rex Russell, legislative; Mrs. Ray E. Seifert, membership; Mrs. J. W. Carroll, publicity; Mrs. Frank B. Paup, social studies, and Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, status of

Standing Committees Selected as standing committee chairmen were Mrs. W. M. Thompson, exhibits; Mrs. R. D. Monkress, historian: Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, hospitality; Mrs. R. F. Carroll, social; Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, remembrance: Mrs. W. P. Von Osinski, telephone: Patsy Parkey, special projects, and Mrs. A. D. Slover,

yearbook and newsletter. Chairmen of the study groups will nclude Mrs. Fred Douglass, crafts; Mrs. James Marberry, contemporary literature; Mrs. C. F. Henderson, recent graduates; Mrs. Ralph Tro-

Miss Taylor's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alfred Taylor, 702 West Kansas Street, an- The BS Chapter was affiliated Other members attending were nounce the engagement and ap- with the national P. E. O. organi- Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. J. M. proaching marriage of their daughter. Geraldine Taylor of Odessa, Birthday Cake Cut to Robert Don Lynch of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len O. Lynch

of that city. Priends of the bride-elect Priends of the bride-elect in Ocuntry Club by Mrs. Allison.
Odessa were told of the engagement Saturday afternoon at a tea there in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. home. Mrs. John Casselman, pres-E Keyes. The date of the wedding

Annual BSP Tea Honors Mother's Day

A Mother's Day tea, an annual event for Beta Sigma Phi members of Midland with their mothers and "adopted" mothers, had the Xi Walter Collins, Mrs. Ralph Fit-Theta Chapter as hostess Satur- ting, Jr., Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. L. S. Page and W. I. Pratt. 911 West Kansas Mrs. C. P. Yadon.

which was held in El Paso in April, Members of the Beta Delta and and their mothers were guests Sashaway Club And Iota Beta Chapters of the sorority with the members of Xi Theta, the exemplar chapter. Approximately Preceding the meeting a luncheon 100 guests were entertained. was held. Mrs. Donald St. Clair

Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., president, Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Meador for the charge of luncheon arrangements. Lloyd Zellner, president-charge of luncheon arrangements. turns greeting callers at the door and pouring tea at a table decor-Other members present included ated with yellow and white roses. In the receiving line with Mrs. bert, Mrs. H. D. Pennell, Mrs. E. Pratt were Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Hazen Woods, Mrs. Ebb White, president of Beta Delta Chapter, Club's monthly meeting. Dorothy Watson, Mrs. Terry Tid- and Lafara Harbison, Iota Beta well, Mrs. William Sandeen, Mrs. president. Myrtle Duncan and McKee, Johnny Mills, Earl Chapman E. E. Reigle, Mrs. H. G. Parkinson, Mrs. T. J. Potter alternated at and Mrs. E. W. Halfast. Music was

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. Howard the guest book. Orr. Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. G. G. Also in the house party were Hale and James Glynn. Western McNary, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. Alan Mrs. Jack K. Doran, Mrs. A. R. clothes were worn by those attend-Leeper, Mrs. George Kribbs, Mrs. Aytes and Myra McReynolds, who ing. have served this year as vice presidents of the three chapters. Yellow and white, the exemplar colors, were emphasized in flowers

through the house. cheon were Mrs. R. T. Meador, Mrs. The social committee of Xi The-H. B. Felt, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. ta Chapter, of which Maedelee Brandon Rea and Mrs. Raymond E. Roberts is chairman, was in charge

Party Marks First Anniversary Of P.E.O. Chapter In Midland

The first anniversary of the BS | were drawn for next year's secret Chapter of P. E. O. was celebrated | pals. with a birthday party in the home No Summer Meetings of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, 1406 West The members voted Louisiana Street, Friday afternoon. Hostesses for the party with Mrs. Ingram were Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Tom Flewharty and Dr.

Louise Fillman.

ident, poured punch from a crystal bowl. Mrs. Paul Kolm cut the

The members voted to adjourn regular meetings for the Summer months. The next meeting will be

the second Friday in September. Mrs. Cora Smith, a P. E. O. from Paris, Ark., was a guest. Devereux, Mrs. Herbert A. Hemp-

Sirthday Cake Cut hill, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. Preceding the business meeting G. E. Mershon, Mrs. Mittie Norand the party, the group was entertained at a luncheon in the Country Club by Mrs. Allison.

A bouquet of red roses centered K. C. Heald, Jr.

ESA HOSTESS AT DANCE

E. Keyes. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Taylor, who attended school in Odessa and Fort Lewis, Colo., is employed by the Key and Smith Agency in Odessa. Lynch has served in the United States Navy and is attending the College of Mines in El Paso this term. The couple secret pals for the past year. During the business session, names of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Friday night. Held in the Officers' Club, entertainment included ping pong, bridge and dancing. Spring garden flowers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison, the Officers' Club, entertainment included ping pong, bridge and dancing. Spring garden flowers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison.

Women's eason

the 1949-50 term, headed by Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith as president, at s luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Saturday. The Garden Addition, Prairie Lee, Valley View and Westside Home Demonstration Clubs were hostesses. Mrs. Goldsmith announced committee appointments for her admin-istration, after the installation conducted by Mrs. E. D. Oliver of Odes-sa. Mrs. Lindley Latham and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum took office as vice presidents, Mrs. Bert Goodman as recording secretary, Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., as corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. R. Matthews as treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Epley as par-

Woman's Club installed officers for

Mrs. Epley, retiring president, presented her successor with a bouquet of red gladiolus. Mrs. Latham made the presentation of a gift .. Mrs. Epley from the club, in appreciation for her services. Mrs. Epley and Mrs. B. L. Mason, County Home Demonstration Council chairman who presided at the luncheon, wore corsages which were gifts from the hostess clubs.

liamentarian and Mrs. Grace Wal-

lace as auditor. Gifts Presented

Appointments announced by Mrs. Goldsmith were as follows: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, chairman and Mrs. L. G. Byerley, co-chairman of programs; Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, hos-pitality chairman; Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. W. C. Kimball and Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. John B. Mills, telephone commit-

Soloist On Program Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, historian; Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, education chairman; Mrs. George Kidd, public welfare (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Atchison Is Children's League Head

Mrs. C. H. Atchison was elected president of the Children's Service League at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Flood, Andrews Highway. She will succeed Mrs. Vaughn Maley in the

Mrs. Maley will serve as vice president; Mrs. Flood, secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, treasurer. The group voted to reduce the officers' terms from two years to one Mrs. C. H. Ervin, club represen-

tative to the Youth Center Council. reported on the recent council meet-It was announced that \$2,330 had

been contributed in the Easter Seal Campaign. Several cases were discussed and

schedules were completed for the work room.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, Mrs.

Guests Enjoy Dance

Mrs. Don Thompson and Roger Northup led the grand march Friday night at the American Legion Hall for the Sashaway Square Dance

Callers were B. R. Mathews, Roy furnished by George Glynn, F. B

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Simpson of Stanton and Allen Watts of Midland. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Max David. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, E. W. Halfast,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shade, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Northup. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straughan, Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell, Don Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth, Jean Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Frank Paup, and Mr. and Mrs.

L. T. Peterson, who were welcomed

as new members.

Mrs. Miller Honored By Birthday Reunion

Mrs. S. Watson Miller is celebrating her birthday and Mother's Day together, with a family reunion. Members of the family present include Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holton of Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Watson of Odessa, Frank F. Watson of Lubbock and Mrs. George D. McCormick. Grandchildren, including a grandson in Tokyo, wired

Festival Exhibitor



Mrs. G. H. Butler, who may be called the "Grandma Moses land" because, like the noted New England woman artist, she took up painting after she had been a housewife for a number of years, and still follows the hobby with much enthusiasm, is a long-time member of the Palette Club. She is one of the exhibitors in the Art Festival which opens Sunday afternoon under sponsorship of the Palette Club'and the American Association of University Women.

Art Festival Opens Sunday Afternoon

in place on the walls for the public Spectators To Vote opening of the four-day exhibit at Judging by Dr. Robert Lockard

3 p. m. Sunday. and modeled figures were entered by of Hardin-Simmons University is to adults Saturday. Student work, en- be completed by the time the show tered a week earlier has been opens. In addition to the prizes mounted on brown-paper back- based on decisions of the judges. grounds and hung, ready for the there will be a popularity prize for the student and the adult whose

Bill Mathews Is Photographer For Festival Publicity

role, Bill Mathews, Junior High sea. Styles range from romantic to School student and son of Mr. and modernistic. Mrs. B. R. Mathews, was the photographer who took pictures used in a decided preference for cowboys publicity for the exhibit.

above, and other news pictures of field scenes as well as children at Art Festival exhibitors are the work play and flower and fruit studies, of the young amateur photographer, some guite conventional and some Bill also photographed prize-win- fanciful in form and color. ners in the Fall Flower Show of the city's Garden Clubs last November, been assigned as follows: some of which appeared in The Re-

Canvases stacked over the floor of to the public each afternoon and the City-County Auditorium when night through Wednesday. Prize entries in the Midland Art Festival will be awarded in various diviclosed Saturday afternoon will be sions to adult and student artists

and Troy A. Lockard of the Art Scores of pictures in various medi- Department of Texas Technological as well as ceramics, carvings | College and Mrs. Maurice H. Martit The festival exhibits will be open work receives the most votes from

A display interesting to visitors is promised by the wide variety of subjects and medium shown in the entries. Many familiar West Texas scenes and persons have been de-picted, but along with them are ex-Not named on Art Festival com- otic views with emphasis on Mexi-

Work of younger students shows and horses, but there are numerous The picture of Mrs. G. H. Butler, football players, locomotives and oil Hostesses for the festival have

> Sunday, 3 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. H. L. (Continued on page 9)

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WSCS At Crane To Hold Installation

CRANE - An installation and sedge tea has been planned by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. All women of the church are

The Rev. J. N. Whetstone will serve as installing officer as the will act as program chairman as tor. The couple was unattended. members make pledges.

The society was hostess at a year from Pampa High School, 31 will be in the Sandhills Camp year letterman in football, an all-H. G. Bell as hostesses.

Haley were hosts to the Friday ball team last Fall. Night-Bridge Club last week. Mr and Mrs. Wallace Littlejohn and Mrs. Matt Dillingham were guests. were high score winners.

of Betty Greene and Dunny Goode, both students in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, has been made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greene of Bampa. The wedding was solemnized on April 19 at Wellington.

After a visit here in the home of Goode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode, the couple will go to Kermit Monday to reside. He is to be employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company there. The marriage was solemnized in

society's officers-elect take up their the First Baptist Church at Welduties for the year. C. A. Shaffer lington by the Rev. Mr. Jones, pas-Mrs. Goode was graduated last

Mother-Daughter banquet Friday where she was a member of La night. Plans for it were completed Rosa Sorority and the Tri-Hi-Y at the regular meeting last Mon- Club. Goode, a 1948 graduate of day. Announcment was made that Midland High School, was promithe fifth-Tuesday meeting on May nent as an athlete. He was a fourwith Mrs. Fred Fields and Mrs. district player and received allstate mention. He also lettered three years in basketball and was a track star. At Hardin-Simmons, McCAMEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ott he played on the Freshman foot-

The Vieux Carre or original city of New Orleans was about a mile Mrs. Dillingham and Lynn Griswold long and extended about half a mile from the river.



Yards pronounced by Midland Garden Club members the most beautiful in the history of their annual garden pilgrimages were visited by the club group after its regular meeting Thursday. Winter and Spring rains have placed vegetation at its peak in the city, members decided. After the morning meeting in

the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, they went to the home of Mrs. George Phillips to see her yard, and then in the afternoon started a pilgrimage at the George Abell home. A variety of flowers in bloom at the Fhillips, Abell, and Bob Hill homes made the gardens attractive. Unusual varieties of iris were viewed in Mrs. Erle Payne's and Mrs. Butler Hurley's gardens, a brilliant display of poppies at Mrs. Foy Proctor's, and an unusually

arge garden at Mrs. M. S. Dick-

Wild flowers which she transplanted from the New Mexico mountains near her Ruidoso cabin, and cutting flowers were featured in Mrs. I. E. Daniel's yard. Flower arrangements in every room of Mrs. Ralph Lowe's home made a veritable flower show to close the tour. Mrs. Proctor poured punch from the Lowe home. The pilgrimage was arranged by Mrs. Waldo Leg. gett, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Proc-

Kermit's Girl Scout House



A Girl Scout Little House, one of the most attractive, most modern and best equipped in West Texas, will be erected soon in the City Park at Kermit. Plans for the building are complete and final arrangements for its erection are underway. Kermit voters, in a recent election, favored the sale of a part of the park property to the Girl Scouts as a building site.

Marjorie Morrison

Named TCU Favorite nior class to be pictured in the "Fav- urday. the flower-centered dining table in orites" section of the 1949 Horned Frog, campus yearbook. The other favorites are Miss Camille Penning-Webb of Waxahachie.

. C. Of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

FORT WORTH - Miss Marjorie ber of Commerce will hold their tine matters also are docketed. (Mopsy) Morrison of Midland is May meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday one of three Texas Christian Uni- in Hotel Scharbauer, President R. versity beauties elected by the se- D. (Bob) Scruggs announced Sat-

Airline activities, housing, military affairs and highways will be ton, Benton, Ark., and Miss Jeanne among the major topics of discus sion, Scruggs said. Reports on com-

Directors of the Midland Cham- mittee activities and action on rou-Scruggs urged a full attendance of directors for the session.

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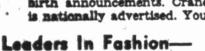
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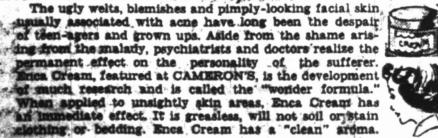
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Make this Sunday a special occasion by treating Mom and the family to the best dinner ever. The COLONY is open all day Sunday and caters to family parties. You and your family will enjoy the congenial surroundings and attractive service. The menu is replete with favorite foods, deliciously prepared and faultlessly served. The restaurant, located in downtown Midland is open week days except Saturday and is convenient for business peo-

The average refrigerator just won't hold all the beverages you like to keep on hand in Summer or supply all the ice you need. Remember, hospitality begins with ice. A portable ice chest from SOUTHERN ICE COM-/ PANY is just the thing for storing drinks or keeping extra ice on hand. It is made of gleaming white porcelain and is compact and very useful for carrying ice on picnics or for use in the home. It is just the right capacity for many needs.
You need not run short of ice while entertaining guests for these It's True—We Live in Our Shoes handy chests keep ice well.

China For Multiple Uses-Russel Wright Casual China is the preferred china for informal purposes and daily use. It's exciting and lovely and adds charm to your table and pleasure to any meal. It is the china of multiple uses for you can cook in it and bring it right to the table—saving dishwashing and serving. MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPART-MENT features this sturdy china in exciting colors, sugar white, ice blue, avocado yellow and nutmeg brown. It's priced as low as ordi-

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It's easy to choose a graduation gift at CARL'S. So many things suggest themselves. Vacation trips mean fine luggage in matched sets or single pieces of fine California Saddle Leather for boys and girls. Any graduate would be thrilled with such a magnificent gift. Other gifts are fitted dress kits for boys, leather back brushes, billfolds, watch bands, pocket secretaries and many other items. For girls, jewel boxes, purses, billfolds and many other fine hand tooled leather gifts.

Seal Sac Blanket Bags-

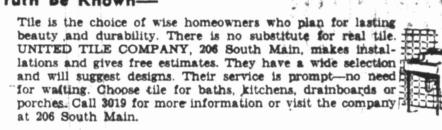
Those cherished blankets deserve the best of care through Summer months. At MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT there are Seal Sac plastic utility bags to store them away from moths, dust and harmful atmospheric conditions. The scrupulous housewife will have a supply of these fine plastic storage bags for this purpose. They are economical and last for years. Use them year after year. They are of finest plastic. Ask for Seal Sac when you buy storage bags. You'll also find a supply of garment storage bags in fine plastic at the linen department.

Don't Waste A Day A Week-



Look from behind those sheets, Lady, to the convenience of automatic laundry service at the LAUNDERETTE, 413 West Texas, Take your family wash there and save yourself time and effort. The Launderette is economical, rapid and the service is efficient. You save yourself trouble and aches by doing your wash this modern way. 3imply place clothes in machine. Then relax and chat or read while the machine does all the work. In a few minutes your wash is ready to

Truth Be Known-



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luxurious as your den or living room. With upholstering materials at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP your car can be decorated to suit your own taste regardless of the model or factory construction. With Boltaflex, the quilted plastic material for side walls and seat backs and woven plastic for seat covers you have an interior that's the ultimate in style

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You, too, can have cool washed air day and night with a Master Air Conditioner featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE APPLIANCE DE-PARTMENT. On the very hottest of nights you can sleep with ease and comfort. During the hot days your home can always be cool and pleasant. The operating expense is so low you won't believe it. Model 35D can be installed with mounting adaptor, no brackets or platform required. Window sealers and adjustable leveling feet are furnished with adaptor. Grille may also be used. It cools four rooms



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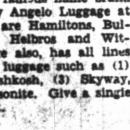
You can have the ideal kitchen with all the features you've dreamed of - with charm and friendliness expressed in fine wood, and easy to open doors and drawers with arrangement of units to fit any shape kitchen with built in provisions for your appliances. Let GATES CABI-NET SHOP, help you plan the kitchen that will be especially suited to your individual needs and preference. This kitchen can be your pride and joy-your own private domain.

A Gift That's Worthy-



Graduation is the most thrilling time in life. For this memorable occasion you'll want to choose a gift that's worthy. Visit the JEWEL BOX for watches, diamonds and costume jewelry. All nationally famous name brand the Jewel Box. There are Hamiltons, Bul-ovas, Elgins, Gothams, Helbros and Witnauers. Angelo Luggage also, has all lines of nationally advertised luggage such as (1) Amelia Earhart, (2) Oshkosh, (3) Skyway, (4) Crown and (5) Samsonite. Give a single piece or a matched set.

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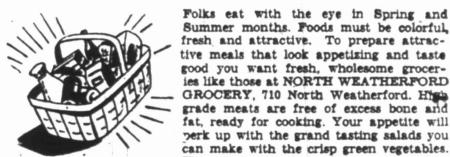
The elephant is a docile creature when domesticated and can perform many chores. But in America we use machinery for power. We have the most modern inventions to make production rapid and easy. At MIDLAND HARDWARE there is a five-in-one Shock Smith Power Tool that is a table saw, wood lathe, horizontal drill press, vertical drill press and 12" disc sander all in one tool. For shop or home use this versatile tool will perform many tasks.

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With the approach of warm weather we appreciate a refreshing dessert. DAIRY QUEEN scores again with the "Brown Derby"-a cone of this delightful frozen dessert topped with a chocolate coating. Drive by the factory on West Highway and treat yourself and your friends to a cone of this satiny smooth refreshment that is like nothing you ever tasted before. It's better than ice cream! Take home any quantity for home use. The family will be delighted with it.

Formula For Beauty-

It's a healthy skin that tans beautifully. If you have a "problem skin" let DUNLAP'S acquaint you with Dorothy Perkins' formula for a beautiful, smooth, healthy skin. At night, cleanse with Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream, apply medicated cream, leave over night. In the morning wash with Rose Lotion, pat on skin freshner or astringent for oily skin. Apply medicated lotion or antiseptic powder base. About twice a week use New Plex Facial Masque, After the Masque use Cream Delight for oily or dry skin.



Here's the best news you ever heard! You can have your home comfortably and tastefully furnished and still keep your budget well balanced. It's called "Budget Buying." It's the convenient easy terms plan offered by MIDLAND HARDWARE FURNITURE DEPART-

MENT. Small down payments will buy any suite of furniture and you can pay the balance by convenient weekly or monthly installments. Period or modern furniture is available in tremendous selection. Drop in and see the stock and discuss the budget buying plan.

Finally use matched make-up in proper shades for your coloring.

Smart Figuring-

It's no wonder that women like bowling. They enjoy the exhibarating exercise that puts a sparkle in the eyes and helps to develop gracefulness. Especially on afternoons when the men are at the office they have a chance to practice at PLAMOR PALACE. There's open bowling every night now, so bring your friends and join in the fun. Capable instructors will give free lessons on how to improve skill and finesse. Why don't you drop in some afternoon and practice?

Crisp Cottons For The Kiddies-

If there's a little girl in your life, make her happy with for her needs. You'll find vacation clothes and dress-up dresses in charming styles and designs—tiny organdy frocks, dotted swiss, calico print and chambray. Play clothes consist of boxer shorts, pinafores and sun suits. There are pretty little two-piece pajamas of sheer material for comfortable sleeping on Summer nights.

A New Role For Denim-

Modest denim has been glorified. Interior decorators now employ it as a decorative fabric. It is available at MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DE-PARTMENT in an assortment of deep, rich colors. There are stripes and solids in yellow, rose and blue. It makes beautiful drapes and bedspreads as it resists dust, light and atmospheric conditions and does not harbor dust. The bedspreads are charming and quaint. Denim makes perfect companions for any type furniture.



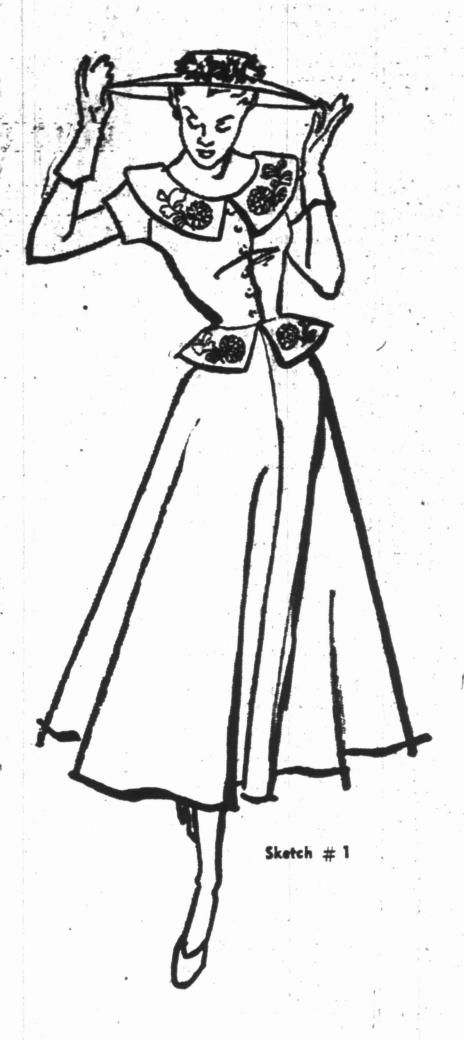


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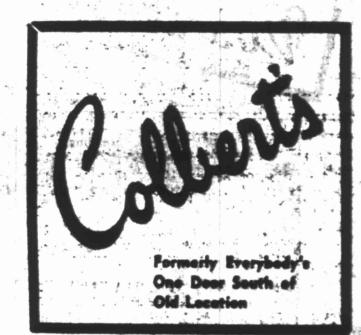
TODAY

HOUGH thousands of miles may separate Mother and child; though their opinions differ and sense of values vary, their lawe for each other which is the truest, purest love, unites them for all time and under all circumstances. It is Mother who is always forgiving and conciliatory. It is Mother who forgets the unpleasant ... and cherishes the pleasant memories. It is Mother to whom we dedicate Sunday, May 8th (today) with remembrances to comfort and delight her in small measure as she comforts



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Style Show And Tourney Plans Made By Golf Association

man's Invitation Golf Tournament, knitting basket. which will start May 16, were dis- Mrs. Earl Wilson had as her guest members at their luncheon in the Mrs. Frank Johnson had her sis-

Midland Country Club Friday. The style show will be given by members of the French Heels Club, A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. H. A. a new organization of young women. Shanks, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Entertainment for tournament Bert Goodman, Mrs. Frank Downey, piayers is to include a barbeeue Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, Mrs. Fred dinner on May 17, a cocktail party Kotyza, Mrs. W. R. Bowden, M.s.

Wednesday, dance Thursday, buffet Frank Aldrich, Mrs. E. A. Culbertluncheon Friday combined with the association's weekly luncheon, and presentation of tournament prizes Saturday, following the final matches. Mother's Day Theme

Mrs. Charles Pierce and Shirley Culbertson were hostesses for the luncheon Friday. They decorated tables in a Mother's Day theme, '18-

Service League To Support Book Cart Project With Sale

Funds to supply a portable library for the Western Clinic-Hospital will be raised by the Midland Service: League through a candy sale announced for May 12. The league plans a book cart to hold reading material for children and to-date newspaper plants in West adults, which can be wheeled to Texas, An automatic, high-speed hospital patients in their rooms.

The carry sale will be conducted in several office buildings, in the Scharbauer Hotel and the Triangle Food Market. Mrs. Paxton Howard phasis in the editorial, advertising is president or the service of Mid-

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next Friday's luncheon, and plans | May baskets with clever arrangefor entertaining entrants in the Wo- ments of kitchen gadgets and a

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TOWLE'S CANDLELIGHT

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Bill Whiles was to leave Sunday for Denver, Colo., where he will attend a Continental Air Lines cussed by Ladies Golf Association her mother, Mrs. E. C. Appler, and managers' meeting. Mrs. Cap Timmons went to Big

ter, Vida Severance. Spring recently on business. Other members present were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cherry and family are spending the weekend in Childress. They are to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cherry's brother, Paul Collins. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arnold and son, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. J. C.

family plan to spend the weekend in Sweetwater. Other members of Velvin, Mrs. John L. Smith and Mrs. Arnold's family will meet them there for a family reunion. Frank Segrest is spending the weekend in Jasper. A family re-

ERMINAL

By GENE CAMPBELL

Kermit Newspaper To union is scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elrod are Become Semi-Weekly spending the weekend in Abilene, visiting with two of their children. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rich are May 16. The Winkler County News, spending the weekend in Denton visiting friends and relatives. Mr. now published weekly in Kermit, and Mrs. E. Sweatman and family will become a semi-weekly newsof Terminal accompanied them on paper, according to Nev H. Williams, publisher and editor. The Visiting Mother News will be published on Mon-

Mrs. C. P. Watson is in Abilene for an indefinite stay, due to the illness of her mother. Mrs. Walter Snead appeared on a radio program last week in con-

nection with Home Demonstration ember and is one of the most up-Week. Mrs. Snead is president of the Terminal Club. Mr. and Mrs. Elwoody Barkkarie, press has been in operation several a new American Air Lines employe, has moved here from Chassell, Personnel of all departments has Mich.

been increased, with special em-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilemon and family are visiting in Stamford and Hamlin this weekend.

team won a 21 to 18 victory over the Manuel Baptist Church team of Odessa Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler and Mr. 7 p. m.

and Mrs. R. E. Williams attended a rodeo in Fort Stockton recently. Mrs. Melvin Jones attended shower at the Texas Camp near Odessa in honor of Mrs. J. C. Bent-

ing to Dallas to bring their daugh- by pupils of the Nadyne Griffin ter, Jennifer Jill, home from the Dance Studio. hospital. Jennifer, a polio victim, will visit here for a few days, then

ed in Abilene Friday. Jackie Nelson celebrated his pleted promptly. eighth birthday Friday. His mother baked a cake and made ice cream for a few of Jackie's friends, and

A recent visitor in the CAA office Drive, has returned to Midland from was D. Bailey, regional flight main- a Big Spring hospital where she tenance inspector. While here he was a patient for three weeks. She inspected the Glide Path Facility. underwent surgery and is reported B. Lynch, CAA regional flight in- making satisfactory recovery. spector, was in the local office Fri-

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Fran Hollis hugs a 12-pound Shetland pony, left, born at the Barnes Bros. Circus in Chicago. The colt is believed to be the smallest on record. At right, Jack McDonald, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., receives his commercial art diploma from Robert Ingman, right, board chairman at Miami's Terry Art Institute, while his dog Colonel, gets a loyalty diploma. The 8-year-old mongrel never missed a class during the two years McDonald attended the institute. Even when his master was sick. Colonel got to his classes.

Baby Contest Will End With Revue On Thursday Night

The Terminal boys' basketball can Legion Hall Thursday night, its youth fund will be staged at man.

Winners in the three age divisions of a baby contest now in progress, will be presented awards, and other entrants will be introduced. The program to be presented will include a piano duet by Wanda Steele and Barbara Long, a piano Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown are go- solo by Freddie Stultz, and dances

Voting on the young contestants is in progress now at a number of neturn to the hospital for further Midland business houses, and votes and Mrs. Ralph McCleskey and also are given by purchase of tick- Mrs. Don Sadler. William Bendix,, star of screen and ets to the revue. Votes cast in busiradio, was at Midland Air Terminal ess houses will be collected Tues- of the courtesy committee, with briefly Friday. He was aboard an day, and persons who are selling Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. J. F. airline plane, returning to the West tickets are asked by Mrs. H. Pope Gaines and Mrs. W. M. Johnson Stearn, general show chairman, to assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blocker visit- check tickets in by noon Thursday Rooms committee chairman is so the count of votes may be com- Mrs. Charles McDonald. Commit-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. C. Murphey, 201 Club

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Nix Circle's SAN ANGELO VISITOR Mrs. S. T. Taylor of San Angelo

spent Thursday and Friday visiting

Plans Are Made her brother, R. O. Walker, and For Silver Tea

bers for a silver tea, which is to a revue and program in the Ameri- be sponsored by the Irene N.x Circle of the First Methodist Woman's when the baby show sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary for benefit of Mrs. Branden Rea, general chair-

The tea, to which the public is invited, will be held next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Educational Building of the church. Mrs. Rea said the silver offering

received will be contributed to the foreign mission fund of the church. Assisting Mrs. Rea on the general committee are Mrs. Ernest Nance and Mrs. Edwin C. Hall. Other Committees

Serving on the program committee are Mrs. John Tice, chairman,

Mrs. Harvey Henderson is head

tee members are Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Dale McReynolds, Mrs. Nat Terry. Mrs. Norene Franz and Mrs. Wal demar Dressel.

Mrs. Jeff Montgomery is ir charge of publicity. Her committee includes Mrs. Lloyd Campbell Mrs. Robert Shaddon and Mrs George McCray,

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. A. V. Johnson, chairman Mrs. William Sandeen, Mrs. Glen Richerson and Mrs. Peter Mayes.

Rotarians Return From Annual Meet Held At Plainview

Hilton Kaderli, president-elect of the Midland Rotary Club; Fred Wemple, a past district governor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman and Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, returned Friday and Saturday from Plainview where they attended the annual conference of the 127th District, Rotary Interna-

Kaderli, Downing and Wemple had parts on the conference program; Kaderli serving as chairman of a youth service forum discussion. Downing appearing on the program as a speaker, and Wemple serving as chairman of the Resolutions Com-

The 1950 convention city was not selected at the session. The Midland Rotary Club had planned to extend an invitation for the next

Elmo Wasson of Big Spring was elected district governor without op-

A change in the district's designated number from the 127th to the 183rd was announced at the gath-

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Joe W. Camp HeadsPecos Lions Club

PECOS Joe W. Camp was elected rectors; Dr. I. G. Lunday, Lion president of the Pecos Lions Club Tamer; Robert Hays, tail twister, for 1949-50 at last Wednesday's and Dr. Albert H. R. Miller, song meeting. He will take office July 1. leader.

Other officers included: Henry
Allen, first vice president; Dudley
Cooksey, second vice president; Ben
part of its origin from victorious Fridge, third vice president; Paul Croatian soldiers who visited Paris Wright, secretary-treasurer; Robert in the 17th century wearing bright Bickley and Norman Eisenwine, di- colored neck kerchiefs.

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Ann Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cleveland of Midland, is pictured in the gown she wore for the coronation of the Queen of the Court of Gatety at the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio on San Jacinto Day. Miss Cleveland represented Midland as duchess at the annual fiesta, and was escorted by John Dublin, Jr., of Midland. Her gown was patterned after that of a fiesta duchess of Vina del Mar, a Chilean resort. Made of satin in shades of ruby, sapphire, topaz and ivory, it has a sash of emerald satin. The skirt has a jeweled design in horizontal tiers, and the front panel is edged with gold lace matching the edge on the jeweled gold lame scarf. The bodice is laced over a gimp of white lace. The hat is of jeweled gold lame and lace.

girls, staged their annual May Day member of Troop 7, was crowned Festival in Walton Field, Satur- May Queen in a colorful ceremony.

Justin McCarty

Kermit Girl Scouts Hold May Day Event

KERMIT — Thirteen Girl Scout, Ann Crowley, daughter of Mr.

Troops, including more than 150 and Mrs. W. G. Crowley, and a Kermit B&PW Club KERMIT-Mrs. D. M. Linney, day night. Mrs. Sam Montgomery is Mrs. A. C. Williams was program who has served the past year as president of the Kermit Girl Scouts. chairman. In charge of field dec- vice-president, recently was elected

> Laura Furgason, corresponding sec-Mrs. Iva Noyes, Midland, district B & PW director, and three members of the Midland club were guests of the Kermit group. Installation of new officers is

Webb vice-president; Lucille O'Donnel, recording secretary, and Mrs.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Wiliam E. Pool, president; Mrs. Fern Gregg, Corresponding secretary; Mary Dean Skiles, recording sec-retary, and Eddie Mae Mosley,

PECOS-"Miss Pecos of 1949" will be chosen at a bathing beauty contest to be presented at the Grand Theater here on Wednesday night, June 1, Manager Al Cook an-

Winner of the title will be given an excellent piece of luggage as a prize. Then she and the second place winner will be given an allexpense-paid trip to, and entered in, the All-Southwestern Water Carnival at Fort Stockton in June.

Girl Scout Troop 4 Closes Year With Hayride And Supper

The final Spring activity of Girl Scout Troop 4 was a hayride and wiener roast in Gloverdale Park Fri-

A treasure hunt and a basebail game entertained the girls and their dates.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, assistant leader, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Hejl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson. Members of Troop 4 are Kay Stalup, Mary Jane Miller, rosemary

Anderson, Evelyn Hejl, Agatha Tabor, Jan Houck, Diane McDonald, Kitty Lou Anderson, Ruth Neil Kirkendall, Shirley Beauchamp, Barbara Whitson, Anna Bess Doyle, Melvina Brashears, Jean Waddill and Nancy Lou Klingier. Guests at the party were Tom Miller, Ben Beckford, Dick Spencer, Wesley Pittman, Don Smith, Har-old Paden, Bill Aldrich, A. W. Booth, Bill Erskine, Dale Wheeler, Robert Keisling, Roy Kinsey and Swain Adams, Jim Jackson and Tom Harris from Odessa.

McCamey Farm Road Prospects Brighten

McCAMEY-A recent meeting between C. W. Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce and mayor of McCamey, and Homer Tippet and Robert Amacker of San Angelo resulted in the early prospect of a road leading from Mc-Camey into the heart of the farming district located in Pecos County just south of McCamey. At the meeting, Tippet agreed to sell the necessary right-of-way

across his property. The proposed route would bring McCamey to within about nine miles of the heart of the ever-increasing farm area and would offer the closest possible outlet for the farm

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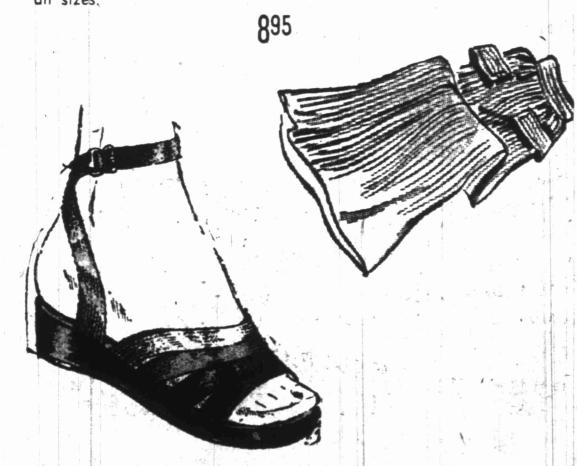
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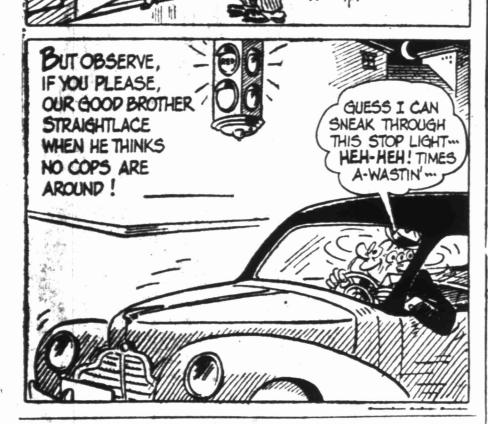
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Mrs. Clemmons is a teacher at Terminal, and Clemmons is asso-

ciated with CAA. The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Fields of Penwell and their daughter, Thursday visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers.

The Baptist Brotherhood had its regular meeting this week. The group enjoyed refreshments after

Mrs. Mabel Davidson's son, Robert, is visiting her. He has just been dismissed from a veteran's hospital in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. J. H. Howe is visiting relatives in Joplin, Mo. Mr. Howe is

in Fort Worth on business. B. D. Garrett is able to work again following a recent automo-

bile accident. Back From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark have returned from DeLeon, where they attended the funeral of an aunt, Miss Jo Hilton. They stopped in Abilene to see relatives enroute

Mrs. Johnny Cherry is visiting her mother in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCulloch and family visited relatives and friends in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm have returned from a fishing excursion near Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boyd have

moved here from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rhodes have moved here from Fernando, Calif. D. L. Johnston is working temporarily in Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson have

returned from several days of fishing at Water Valley. Mrs. Bill Whiles and children, Billy and Tommy, left Thursday afternoon for San Antonio. They plan to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Whiles' mother there.

ODESSA MAN TO SPEAK AT PECOS BAPTIST MEET

PECOS Thomas D. Pitts, Odessa, president of the State Baptist Brotherhood, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood Monday night in the church's educa-

Student Flyers Commute To School In Private Plane

PARIS, TEXAS-(AP)-Look up, Texans. You probably have an-Mr. and Mrs. W. Clemmons and other "first" you didn't know about. David have moved to Midland. It's a flying school bus and it is operating daily in the wide open spaces of eastern Lamar County. Two youths are flying daily to East Lamar Consolidated School in Mrs. George Clark of Odessa, spent a private airplane. They are believed to be the only rural school commuters-by-plane in the United

The boys who are making history in high school transportation are 16-year-old Dan McGee, owner of the plane, and his friend, Leroy Kimball, 17.

The school, in the Pattonville community, has a brand new building, and the boys are bringing it a brand-new mode of student trav-

"It's not the way we used to do it," old-timers around Pattonville say as they look up every morning to see a Piper Cub plane come roaring in out of the western sky. It sweeps gracefully down for a smooth landing in Clarence Williams' cow pasture just south of the school building. The two youngsters jump out and race for the school building with school

books under their arms. Leroy, who has a private flying license, does most of the piloting, the boys say. Young McGee has a student's license and will get a private license on his 17th birth-

The boys, who are inseparable pals, are juniors in school, and both have the same ambition: to finish high school and join the

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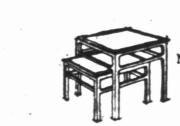
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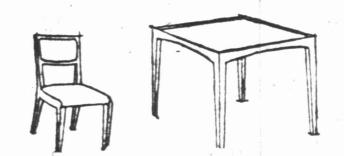
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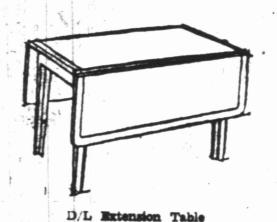
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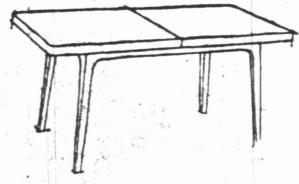








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LISTEN KCRS 7 A.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Martin Agronsky ABC NEWS COMMENTATOR and will be installed at 3:45 p. m. dent. Juesday in the South Elementary installation ceremony.

Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., will be installed as president of the Midland Parent-Teacher Council, succeeding Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, who will in the school honoring the new oftake office as High School P-TA ficers. president following Mrs. J. J. Black's term.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett of Junior High Unit and Mrs. Stanley Ers- Resigns; Gets Fort kine of North Elementary Unit are Stockton Position C. L. Stephenson will become president at South Elementary to succeed Mrs. L. J. Ball; Mrs. M. O. Gibson will follow Mrs. Noel Cason in the presidency at West Elemen-

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Mrs. Staleup, retiring president School auditorium. Mrs. R. B. Ker- of the council, urges all new officbow of Lamesa, who is aide to the ers to attend a school of instruction state president, will conduct the which will precede the meeting, beginning at 2:45 p. m. in the South Elementary School. Immediately following the in-

stallation, a reception will be given

Crane Hospital Head

CRANE-Marvin L. Brister has an employe of the McCamey News. resigned as superintendent of Crane Memorial Hospital to accept a similar position with the new Pecos hospital here for more than a year. His resignation will become ef-

fective in July.

state in the Union, it will also be ment.

Shades - Venetian Blinds -Inlaid Linoleum Installati ns GIBBS FLOOR COVERING and Shade Co. 605 W. Missouri McCAMEY - The Rev. Lee Roy ly from Houston where

Smith, former pastor of the First relatives and friends. Baptist Church here and now superintendent of evangelism in Aritorians Society of McCamey High zona, will conduct a two-weeks evangelistic meeting in McCamey May
8 through May 22. Virgil Reynolds
of Waxahachie will lead the singing.
Services are to be twice daily, at 10

Services are to be twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., weekly, and 11 a.m. for a swim in Balmorhea Lake.

and 8 p.m. Sundays.

Coach "Put" Brandon spent last weekend in Austin visiting relatives Barbara Baker left Friday for Ausand friends. Mrs Brandon will re- tin where they will attend the main in Austin until the end of the Junior Historian State Convention. Bobby Johnson and Daniel Ray Sta-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plumlee and cey were accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones were Howell Johnson. Iraan visitors recently. Sharon Ruth is the name given to ecutive of the Permian Area left the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Friday to accompany the Crane Byrd, born Wednesday in Crane Senior Scouts on a three-day bivou-Memorial Hospital. The father is ac at the Buffalo Trail Camp.

McCamey visitor last weekend. The Rev. C. J. Mann was elected dedicated to improving the school County Hospital in Fort Stockton. chairman of the Community Build-He moved to Crane from Haskell ing Board at its initial meeting re-moting undestanding between the and had been connected with the cently. The group decided to visit school and the community. community buildings in other towns to determine the course of its rec- Thursday in the new Cafeteria. ommendations. The building is ex-The hospital directory board, in- pected to be completed about May The hospital directory board, in- pected to be completed about May cluding Judge Joe A. Beyer, W. V. 20. The five-member board, accom-Stell, Darrell Keltner, Bob Hutson, panied by Commissioner Tom Trim-John P. Hickey, Neal Cook and C. ble made a tour of Crane, Pecos and C. Swift, has expressed appreciation Fort Stockton to inspect their buildfor the fine work Brister has done ings and to get a report on their operation and facilities.

Mrs. Elton Joyce has been admit-If Alaska becomes the forty-ninth | ted to the hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. Tom Rowell and Mrs. Tom Lynch of the Humble Pipeline Company camp, who were medical patients at the hospital, have been dis-Returns From Hospital

Mrs. A. E. Petty of Iraan returned to her home recently after spending two days in the hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. D. Breeding returned recent- level.

Contest Results

Results of recent choral singing contests held by elementary schools: Sextet, fourth grade-West Elementary, superior; North Elementary, good; South Elementary, good. Sextet, fifth grade-West, superior; South, superior; North, good. Chorus - West, superior; South, superior; North, good.

Judges were Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. DeLo Douglas and Mrs. Howard

At the South Pole, the Antarctic continent is 9,000 feet above sea

To Marry In Church Ceremony



in the Tabernacle Baptist Church kets of greenery and white gladi-Sunday will unite in marriage De- olus. cima Gill and J. B. Clark, both of Crane. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gill of Stuttgart,

For her wedding she will wear street-length frock of white crepe and her maid of honor, Ethel Baker, wears pink crepe. Both will have corsages of pink carnations. Darrell Keltner will serve as best man. The Rev. Raymond Dunn offici-

ates for the double-ring ceremony, Winkler County Tax Valuation Is Set At \$45,000,000

KERMIT - A tentative increase of approximately \$5,000,000 in Winkler County tax valuations for the coming year was agreed upon last week when representatives of the major oil companies met with the County Commissioners Court, The tentative county valuation was set at \$45,000 000, as compared with the current forty million-plus. Fourteen oil company representatives were present for the discus-

June 9 is the date announced for the county tax equalization board to go into session.

Lions International Director To Speak At Pecos District Meet

PECOS Selwyn A. Dodge of Detroit, Lions International director, will be one of the principal speakers at the District 2-T-Z Lions convention to be held in Pecos Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30 Herb Petry, Jr., of Carriso Springs. Texas, Lions International vice president, also will appear on the

program here. Dodge is a member of the Northwest Lions Sub of Detroit and has

The couple will leave on a week's trip to Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. Clark's traveling costume is of brown and white corde with brown accessories.

She has been employed at the Crane Memorial Hospital since its opening, and previously was a student nurse in the Baptist State Hospital at Little Rock, Ark. A bridal shower in her honor was given Friday night in the Gulf Hall here.

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Miss Johnson Honored With Bridal Shower

Dorothy Johnson, whose marriage to Wayne Roberts is to be solemnized on May 21, was complimented with a china and crystal shower Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Russell Lynn, 101 North Cow-den Street. Beth Bills was hostess with Mrs. Lynn.

White and red roses brightened the rooms where guests were received informally and the gifts to the bride-elect were displayed. The hostesses served refreshments. The guest list included Mrs. J. C. Johnson, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Powell Roberts, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. R. L. Lynn, Mrs. Howard Davy, Mrs. L. S. Sparks, Mrs. R. T. Koen, Mrs, Tucker Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Deaton, Mrs. Al Butts, Mrs. Don Bilbrey, Mrs. R. E. Patterson and Mrs. J. T.

Women's Club-

(Continued from Page 1) chairman; Mrs. Floyd Coleman, pub-licity chairman; Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Britt and Fannie Bess Taylor, bud-

Songs by Duke Jimerson, with Mrs. Jack Ellington as accompanist, made up the program. He sang a Mother's Day selection, "Mother Machree," and the popular songs, "Sunflower," "Red River," and "Powder Your Face With Sun-

For the hostes: clubs, the luncheon was the final event in observance of National Home Demonstration Week. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. H. O. Allen were in charge of reservations; Mrs. I. J. Howard and Mrs. Joe Chastain decorated the tables with roses, deep blue larkspur and honeysuckle; and Mrs. Truman Harris was menu chairman.

McCAMEY CLUB MEETS

McCAMEY - Mrs. C. N. Anderson was hostess to the Garden Home Demonstration Club at its last meeting, when the program was on "work simplification." Mts. Botanists list more than 300 wild M. D. Stacey and Mrs. S. Young plants growing in the Canary were visitors, and 12 members were

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Shelton Vows-

(Continued from Page 1) C., during World War II. In October, 1947, she came to Midland and has been employed as a secretary in The First National Bank since. She is a member of the Delta Delta Alumnae Association, and has participated in Midland Community Theater ac-

versity at Abilene. He is now with Hotel. the Midwest Motor Company, and conducted.

of orchids grow in some states.

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Dinner-Dance Honors MS Band Members members of Midland High | was presented a gift in appreciat-

and city activities at the annual gift for the orginazation. Mrs. W. A. Lee of Yakima, Wash., Band-Aides Saturday night in the ber of Commerce secretary, was

Bill Joyce on a program which he a highlight of the program. The gan and Raymond Doyle. Club. was presented by Frank Mon- in June." Sextet members are More than 40 different species roe, superintendent of schools. vote of band members and high ard Hull and Russell Fuller. The school faculty as the graduating invocation was by Monroe.

student who has contributed most School Colors Used

Several New Books

Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian:

Cottage (Cunningham), Such Happy People (Howard), Bar M Boss

(Clay), The Big Secret (Colby),

Prairie Avenue (Meeker), The Trem-

Beau James, the Life and Time of Jimmy Walker (Fowler), Chopin, the Man and His Music (Weinstock), The Interludes of Cervantes (Cervantes), The Doctor Wears Three Faces (Bard), Human Relations in a Changing World (Leighton), Messages on Prayer (Carroll), It's Easy to Make Music (Leeming) A Primer on Budgeting (Wellington), French Self Teacher, Spanish Self Teacher, The Law of Landlord

Build Your Own House for Less

Company, the Politburo (Duranty), The Toastmaster's Guide (Sumner),

Sewing for the Baby (Hardy), Fun

Makers for Small Groups (Geister),

Pies A-plenty (Harris), Add One to

Members of the City Council will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday in the City Hall. A num-

ber of special and routine matters of business are docketed for discus-

sion and action, City Manager H.

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A. Thomason said.

CITY COUNCIL WILL

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

bling Years (Barber).

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Library Receives

School heard words of appreciation ion for his services. Earl Chapman, ing. for their contributions to school Band-Aides president, presented the dinner and dance given by the Delbert Downing, Midland Cham-

has attended Hardin-Simmons Uni- Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer the dinner speaker and made a humorous address. A skit, "The Vil- meeting. Presentation of the Arion Award, lage Band Rehearses," was prepreviously was employed with a national honor for high school sented by Charles Shepherd. Joe KCRS where he was known as bandsmen, to W. L. Thompson was Barnett, Bill Emmons. Tony Dunamedal, given by the Midland Lions The brass sextet played "A Night

Thompson, John Klingler, Ronnie Thompson was selected by the McFadden, Kenneth Wright, Rich. Dancing to recorded music fol-

Jerry' Hoffman, band director, lowed the dinner. High School colors, purple and gold, appeared in table decorations and across the front of the stage in bouquets of purple larkspur and calendula. Columns in the room were twined with greenery.

Officers of the band are Arliss The following new books have Anne Klebold, manager; Beverly been received at the Midland Keisling, librarian; Jerry McDon-County Free Library, according to ald, drum major; McFadden, captain; and Obie Lee Stalcup, co-The Brave Bulls (Lea), A Letter captain.

to Five Wives (Klempner), The Du- Band-Aides officers, in addition kays (Zilahy), His Human Majesty to Chapman, are Paul Smith, vice (Boyle), The Golden Salamander president; Mrs. H. S. McFadden, (Canning), Celeste (Marshall), secretary; and Mrs. John Drum-Throne of the World (DeWohl), A mond, treasurer.

Wreath of Roses (Taylor), City of Mrs. M. B. Arick was general

the Bess (Stuart), Ceremony of chairman for the banquet arrange-Innocence (Webster), Fiddlefoot ments. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. Holt Lady Killer (Coxe), Miss Silver Jowell, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Everett Comes to Stay (Wentworth), Blue Klebold; reservations of Mrs. Har-Harpsiehord (Keith), Wisteria Cot- land Allen, Mrs. T. P. Drew and tage (Coates), Death Draws the Mrs. John Barnett; the program Line (Iams), Aunt Bell (McCrone), of Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. P. D. Smitn Delta Girl (Bangert), Evergreen and Mrs. McFadden.

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French Heels Club Formed To Aid Center

A new organization, formed for the purpose of aiding the Midland Youth Center, is the French Heels Club, comprising a group of young women who have completed election of officers and set the second Thursday of each month as a regular meeting date.

First project on the club's program is a barbecue dinner scheduled for May 25 m the American Legion Hall. Proceeds are to go to the Youth Center.

Mrs. Charles Pierce is president of the club; Elizabeth Williams, vice president: Sally Temple, secretary; Shirley Lones, treasurer, and Jane McMillian, program chairman for the Youth Center.

Other members are Mary Conley Jones, Betty Kimbrough, Bobbie Wood and Jan Knickerbocker. Sponsors are Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Tickets for the barbecue are on sale by all members, and by Junior Chamber of Commerce members. The dinner will start at 7 p.m. and dancing to a Western band will fol-

Presbyterian Men To Meet Thursday

Presbyterian Men of Midland will hold their May meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the West Elementary School, with a record attendance

expected. A special Boy Scout program will be presented and a film on Scouting will be shown. Clint Ledebur is program chairman for the meet-

The men's organization voted at its last meeting to assume the sponsorship of the church's Boy Scout troop. Personnel of the Troop Committee will be named at the

All men of the church are invited to attend and to bring guests. A meeting of the church's Board of Deacons will follow the dinnermeeting at 8 p.m.

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Presidents-elect of Midland Parent-Teacher groups who, with other new officers, will be installed at a program Tuesday include Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., above left, to head the City Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. Stanley M. Erskine, above right, of North Elementary P-TA; and Mrs. Raymond Leggett, right, of the Junior High Association The annual joint installation ceremony for officers of all Parent-Teacher Associations of the city will be conducted in the South Elementary School.

Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

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Sermon by Pastor "THE CHRISTIAN HOME"

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Sermon by Pastor "THE HOLY SPIRIT"

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Festival Opens-

(Continued from Page 1) Davenport and Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin; 4:30 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. L. W. Sager; 8 to 10 p. m., Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Rosemary Johnson and Helen White.

Monday, first afternoon period, Mrs. Clyde Hambleton and Mrs. Jack Anderson; second period, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith and Mrs. Clarence Hale; night, Mrs. B. R. Mathews and Mrs. John Perkins.

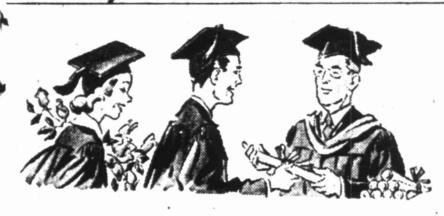
Tuesday, first period, Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. Barbara Wall; second period, Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Mrs. George Kribbs; night, Mrs. Clark Steinberger and Mrs. Robert

Wednesday, first period, Mrs. Nelson Puett and Mrs. John Skinner: second period, Mrs. F. H. Lanham and Mrs. G. H. Butler; night, Mrs. H. H. Redding and Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr.

Phillips Employees At Crane Are Feted

CRANE-Employes of Phillips Petroleum Company were honored at a barbecue following the regular monthly safety meeting here last

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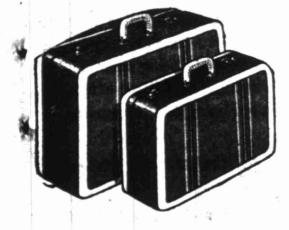
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Mrs. Hermann D. Williams, Civic day afternoon. The public is invited to the conpert, which will begin at 4 p.m. in to introduce the musicians. Mrs. the Midland High School Audi- Raiph Crays, vice president, was in Numbers by the Junior High Choir, directed by Miss Dorothy
Routh will open the program Close Routh, will oper the program. Clos-

ng selections will be by the High School A Cappella Chorus, with Miss Elizabeth Cope as director. Linda Davis and Charles Sutton

Music Club president, is scheduled charge of program arrangements. This program will be the last vites the public to all its programs.

STUDENT AT HOME Betty Bobo, student in Baylor Uniare to play cello solos; Ruth Ann versity at Waco, is spending this Rhodes and Betty Wilson will be weekend visiting her parents, Dr. presented in vocal solos. Piano so- and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo.

Seagraves Lions Join 'Jim Daugherty For Governor Group

The Seagraves Lions Club is the latest club in District 2-T-2, Lions International, to board the "Daugherty for Governor" bandwagon. The club Saturday advised the Midland Lions Club it is supporting Jim Daugherty of Midland for the position. The election will be held at the district convention

in Pecos May 29 and 30. Garden City, Lamesa and Rankin also have voted to support Daugherty's candidacy. Other district clubs have indicated they will vote for the Midlander.

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potatoes, combination salad. rolls, fruit cobbler, milk. Wednesday - Cheese and macaroni, Boston baked beans, turnip greens, cornbread, cake squares,

Thursday - Baked ham, potato salad, spinach, hot rells, fruit cobbler, milk. Friday-Barbecued beef, potatoes, Harvard beets, lettuce salad, hot rolls, stewed prunes, milk.

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Leaders Club For Scouts Organized

Organization of the West Ele- the annual Day Camp which is to mentary Girl Scout Leaders Club be held in August. was completed at a meeting Pri-Others present were Mrs. R. E cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green day in the home of Mrs. E. B. Dil- Morgan, Mrs. Howard McKoy and ley. Mrs. F. H. Speers was elected Mrs. Victor Horne. chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Horton secretary-reporter for the group. Mrs. H. L. Huffman served as ed, to replace the one club which

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A Leaders Club for each of the schools in Midland is being formchairman for the organization. Mrs. previously included all Girl Scout Bill Collyns made the nominating leaders of the county. committee's report. Mrs. F. D.

Hefren, Girl Scout Day Camp There are more than 800 species chairman, reported on plans for of native North American birds.

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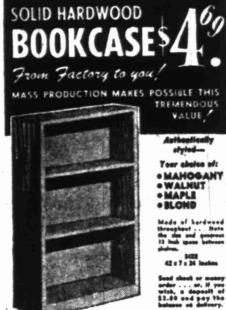
Brownie Troop 25 Goes On Picnic And Inspects Plane

Mrs. J. E. Nelson, leader, and Mrs. J. R. Flowers, assistant leader, took members of Brownie Troop 25, Terminal, on a picnic Friday after-

The troop members also went through a DC-6 plane recently, and were familiarized with equipment and airline service.

Members present for these events were Nancy Allen, Sandra Clark, Barbara West, Sharon Flowers, Charlottee Parker, Arline Pittman, Patsy Segrest, Donna Wilemon, Elaine Roberson, Lillian Rogers, and Joyce Love.

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LLL Class Meets In Mrs. Smith's Home

hostess to the LLL Class of the ish House with Mrs. W. S. Nelson First Baptist Church Thursday af- as hostess; St. Margaret's Guild ternoon. Mrs. H. V. Russell, pres- will meet with Mrs. C. O. Puckett, ident, presided for the business session. Mrs. J. F. Brannam, stewardship vice president, was asked Studdert, 1900 West Tennessee to bring a report next Sunday on the leper colony that is sent dos nations by classes of the Sunday

Mrs. Smith brought the devotional. Mrs. R. G. Taylor was in charge go on visits. of two games. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jim Coffey, who H. O. Waters, Mrs. Jesse Wesberry, Mrs. Pete Lovelace, Mrs. C. A. Shaver, Mrs. John Caldweil, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Jewell, Mrs. Max Omo and those named.

The next meeting will be held June 2 in the home of Mrs. R. G.

Writer's Market' Is New Library Volume

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First Baptist WMS

To Meet In Church Mrs. W. H. Hall will be leader of the program observing Hospital Day, in the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church

Monday. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the church. Children's units also will meet in the church, the Sunbeam Bands for younger children at 3 p.m., the Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambassador groups at 4 p.m.

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MONDAY Highway; Circle 8 at 9:45 a.m. St. Catherine's Guild of the Trin- with Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1900 West ity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary Texas Street, Evening Circle with CRANE-Mrs. W. B. Smith was will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Par- Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 West Texas 1506 West Texas Street, and St. Cecilia's Guild with Mrs. W. W. Street, both at 3:30 p.m.

> Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p.m. in the church, then members will

Woman's Missionary Society of co-hostess. Yearbooks will be dishas recently moved to Crane, Mrs. the First Baptist Church will have tributed. a program in the church at 3 p.m. Sunbeam Bands will meet at the 4 p.m., all in the church.

> First Presbyterian Women of the School, and a joint installation of Church will have circle meetings officers and reception will follow at 3 p.m.: Circle 1 with Mrs. C. at 3:45 p.m. Ed Pritchard, 501 Holmsley Street; Circle 2 with Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 West Missouri Street; Circle 3 with Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 211 South First Methodist Church. L Street; Circle 4 with Mrs. H. M. Spangler, 1701 West Texas Street; Reid, 2607 West Brunson Street.

Women's Auxiliary of First Free-Will Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Radford.

Woman's Council of the First Writer's Market" was prepared p.m. in the church for study and North Baird Street, at 8 p.m. to pack boxes for an orphanage

> Mrs. Alvie Hughes, 1100 North Big Spring Street, will be hostess at 3 p.m. to the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society.

Circles of First Methodist Woman's Society will meet-at 3:15 p.m. the Belle Bennett and Winnie Prothro Circles in the home of Mrs. Howard Hollowell, 310 North Main Street; the Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West Story Street, and the Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. J. C. Miles, 312 North Baird Street; at 7 p.m. the Wesleyan Service Guild in the Scharbauer Educational Building; at 7:45 p.m. the Irene Nix Circle with Mrs. Waldemar Dressel, 1010 West Kentucky Street, and the Kate Oates Circle with Mrs. George Stewart, Andrews

Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet for supper and a program at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Hall.

Sunday School staff of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter will meet with Joyce Crawford, 301 East Ohio Street, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Palette Club Studio, 604 North will be a pot-luck luncheon at Colorado Street, at 9:30 a.m. Election of officers is scheduled. First Presbyterian Women of the Church will have circle meetings: Circle 5 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Street; Circle 7 at the same hour

with Mrs. J. H. McClure, Andrews

Lynna Dell Moore And Alex Oates To Present Recital

'Forest Lullaby," Kent.

Saturday Recital

Believe," Kern.

woods at Bohemian Grove," Tem-

jours L'Amour," Frimi; "All the

Miss Bray's numbers were "Valse

Brilliante," Durand; a Chopin pre-

lude; "The Juggler," Wright; "May

Night," Palmgren; "Song of Mys-

Film Presented At

'Christian Family Week."

Mrs. John B. Mills and her com-

Mr. Lynn, pastor, closed the meet-

Family Night Supper

Lynna Dell Moore, pianist, will be Street. Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Group will meet at 2 p.m. in the

West Cowden Street. Lieut. William Brewer Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Frank Elkin, the first house east of the rodeo grounds on East Highway 80, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. L. Davenport as

home of Mrs. Norman Sax, 204

A school of instruction for Parsame hour, GA and RA units at ent-Teacher Association officers of all Midland units will start at 2:45 p.m. in the South Elementary

> paniment for Oates' songs. Methodist Men will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the

Order of Eastern Star will meet Training Circle with Mrs. John at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hail.

> Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Members may bring Still of the Night," Porter; "Siguests to this dance.

Christian Church will meet at 3 with Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 403

Perennial Garden Club will meet

Altrusa Club will meet for a formal initiation dinner in the Pri- tery," Carson; and "Romance," Sivate Dining Room of Hotel Schar- belius. bauer at 7 p.m.

Service of Holy Communion will begin at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Choir of Trinity Episcopal Church "The Romance of the Bible," will practice at 7:45 p.m. film strip, was shown at the First Superintendents' meeting will Presbyterian Church family night start at 7 p.m. in the First Bapsupper Friday in the West Elementist Church, teachers' and officers' tary School cafeteria. It was intromeeting at 7:15 p.m. duced by Louanna Roach, and Ros-

mary Hamit read the script while Choir rehearsal in the First Bapthe film was being shown. tist Church is scheduled at 9 p.m. The R. Matthew Lynn family pre sented a skit, "A Family Worship

Junior choir of First Presbyterian Service." The family night is part Church will rehearse at 7 p.m. and adult choir at 7:30 p.m., both in of the national observance the West Elementary School.

will begin at 7:15 p.m. the meal, a fellowship period was Fine Arts Club will meet with

First Methodist choir rehearsal

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 West Wall Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Progressive Study Club will meet with Mrs. Haden Upchurch, 2202 West College Street, at 3 p.m. Mrs.

THURSDAY

DeLo Douglas will be the guest

Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all Delphian Club will meet in the day for members to paint; there noon, and a special business meet-

Mothers Club of St. Ann's Catholic Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Harry Gossett, 210 South Garfield in the home of Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 West Ohio Street.

Delta Delta Alumnae Association will meet at noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Turner, 2003 West Indiana Street. Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton will be assistant hostess. All local Tri Deltas are invited.

Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Breith.

Newcomers to Midland will be entertained with a tea in the Ranch House at 2 p.m.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of

Mrs. Joe Mims, 714 West Storey Street, and Xi Theta Chapter in the home of Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., both at 7:30 p.m. to install

The Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the P. A. Manna home, 212 East Indi-

Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7 p.m. for practice.

Men's prayer service in the First Baptist Church will begin at 7:15

Men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. for supper and the showing of a film, in the West Elementary School; a meeting of the Board of Deacons will follow at 8 p.m.

La Merienda Bridge-Luncheon Club will meet in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. F. A. Nelson and Mrs. Murray Fasken will be hostesses

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

The Craft Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs. Fred Douglass, 1401 North Loraine Street, at 7:30 p.m.

French Heels Club will meet in the home of Betty Kimbrough at

the home of Mrs. Ray Standley on the Andrews Highway.

Ladies Golf Association will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Mid-land Country Club. The Prench Heels Club will present a style

Priendly Builders Class of the Pirst Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. M. Luton, 210 North Big Spring

Pi Beta Phi Asks Charter

Application for a national charter for the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae group of Midland was planned at presented in a piano recital at 8 tin's home Thursday afternoon. p.m. Thursday, assisted by Alex Members present at the meeting Oates, vocal soloist. Mrs. Mand signed the application, and others Leonard will present the two stu- will be asked to sign it before it dents in the First Methodist Church is mailed

Mrs. P. W. Hamilton reported on auditorium, with the public invited. the recent Midland Pan-Hellenic Two songs by Oates, Vincent Youmeeting, and announced plans for mans' "Without a Song" and Weatha Pan-Hellenic tea to be held next erly's "Danny Boy," will open the month. Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. program. Miss Moore's first num-Leland Thompson and Mrs. Warbers are "Water Colors," Nevin, and ren Wilkins were also present. The next meeting, at 3 p.m. on Later in the program she will June 2, will be in Mrs. Hamilton's play the "Malaguena" of Ernesto Lecuona; "Elegie," Nollet; "Red-

pleton; and finally the "Prelude in Iva Noves Installs Pastel," Eckstein. Group At McCamev Other vocal numbers are "Hills of Home," Fox; "Trees," Rosbach; "Travlin'," Enders, and "Wandering

Iva Noyes of Midland, director of the King's Highway," Coward. Miss District Eight, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, installed Moore will play the piano accomofficers for a new year in the Mc-Camey Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday morning Two other pupils of Mrs. Leonard were presente in recital Saturday following a breakfast in the Bluebonnet Cafe in McCamey. night. They were LaVerne Estes, Hollye Friberg, a member of the vocalist, and Patricia Bray, pianist. Miss Estes sang "L'Amour Tou-Midland Club, accompanied Mrs.

for the installation breakfast. Things You Are," Kern: "In the California's production of gold boney," Lecuona; "Somewhere a and mercury leads the 48 states. Voice Is Calling," Tate: and "Make

Noyes to McCamey and was a guest

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Mrs. J. L. Bush will be leader of in charge of Mrs. Doris Karr, presthe study which is scheduled as a ident. part of the meeting.

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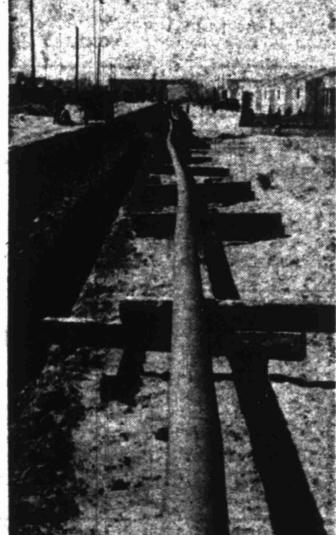
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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-Navy Takes Congressmen On Weekend Carrier Excursions

has been conducting aircraft car- figure out how much food is rerier excursions for congressmen on quired to satisfy the 2,500 officers weekends to give the lawmakers and men aboard the ship. an insight into their operations As an example of the quantity on the importance of the Naval of the huge cold storage vaults is

A Naval lieutenant from Texas hold 12,000 dozen. helps arrange the trips. Lieut. (jg) George York of Corpus Christi usually accompanies the congressmen from Europe on last March 2, they on one of the two special trans- let the entire ship know it was port planes that leave here Saturday mornings for Norfolk, Va. The congressmen are met by a

escorted aboard a carrier. On one er Santa Ana. weekend they go out on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the next weekend the USS Midway. These, the Midway's crew who helped show with the USS Coral Sea, are the the legislators around the ship. three largest carriers afloat.

Aboard the carrier the congressional group is briefed on Naval to witness day and night land- ed about the loss of potential sciings, target practice and sea re- entific knowledge in areas of big fueling. During a lull the con- new flood control lakes. gressmen meet on the hangar deck A letter came to Senator Conwith members of the crew from nally (D-Texas) from Alex D. their states.

clerk is Warrant Officer David M. Cates of Corsicana. He not only dispenses pay checks

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Navy supplies and menus. He has to

just for fresh eggs, and it will

The Texans on the Midway said that when they were enroute back Texas Independence Day. They framed up with the ship's news service to put out bulletins and Marine band and admirals, then flashes reporting Texas' victory ov-

> Aviation Ordnanceman Anthony Jungman of Hondo was one of

The anthropology department of

operations as they head out to sea the University of Texas is concern-

Krieger, research archaeologist at On the Midway the chief pay the University. Krieger asked the senator to support a move to restore \$180,000, eliminated by the House from the Interior Department bill, for studies of lands which are to be flooded when dams are finished and water begins to back up behind them.

"The most significant matter of all," he wrote, "is that current researches in archaeology enable us to date the past climatic phenomena more accurately than before. and we find major changes occuring in a matter of centuries rather than the very long periods previously assumed."

A group of journalism students from Southwestern University at Georgetown visited Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin last week and shall; Clifton E. Anderson, Austin; Harper McGee, Corpus Christi, and Robert J. Lucas, Austin. Accompanying them was their teacher, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fox.

The Rev. James W. Morgan, than once spelled death. Georgetown pastor, was here last | "Thirty-two years ago while I week for a meeting of Methodist

wife of the McAllen congressman, I proved one, at least, could." plowed into her fender.

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effort to amend the Wood Bill. the House to adopt his amendment which he said was designed to pro-

gation and issue a formal com- take it out of them.' plaint before he could seek a temor employer in a labor dispute. adopted 166 to 117.

MRS. DAUGHERTY IS N LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

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America's Only Woman Tiger Trainer To Be Featured At looked in on Congress. In the group were J. B. Gallaway, Georgetown; Reuben W. Strickland, Mar-

it-so she did. That was how Mabel Stark, the only woman tiger trainer in America and Europe, explains her entry into the arena which has more

was vacationing in California, someone dared me into this business by saying a woman couldn't Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, attractive handle tigers," she recalls, "and so

was driving the family car in near- These more than three decades by maryland when another car of working with the treacherou came out of a side street and beasts have left their mark on the plowed into her fender. Although the accident was not the form of numerous claw scars. her fault, she ended up paying an crushed bones and still more seri-\$8 fine for having let her Texas ous injuries. But nothing-not even the vicious attacks of the tigershas deterred her from the job she undertook when only 18 years of The House tussle over the labor age, and she has not retired from bill saw numerous freshman con- active tiger training and circus

To Appear Here The 28-year-old Bentsen came Miss Stark and her jungle-bred through with flying colors in his Bengal and Sumatran tigers are featured with the Polack Brothers The Rio Grande Valley legisla- Midland Shrine Club Circus com-tor achieved one of those rare vic- ing to the Midland Memoriai Statories for a newcomer when he got dium Friday for a two day and

Speaking of her daring profestect both labor and management. sion in matter-of-fact tones as if It would require the general talking of any ordinary day-by-day counsel of the National Labor Re- job, Miss Stark says that tigers lations Board to make an investi- "are killers by nature and you can't

"You can train them but you porary injunction against a union can't tame them," she says. "I'll probably be killed in the arena, but The Bentsen amendment was what difference does that make? When the time comes, it doesn't matter where you are or what you're doing-you're still going to

> "Besides," she adds philosophically, "I figure I'm just as likely to meet death driving down the high-

"satisfactory." Mr. Daugherty is arena with her tigers, whether during routine training or the tense excitement of a circus performance. On numerous occasions the shadow nearly has caught up with her. She has had numerous close calls.

Despite her travels and motion picture work, Miss Stark has traveled all over the world and found time to write two books, "Hold That Tiger" and "Tiger Lady." She recently finished a motion picture "Man Eaters of Kumoan, and one soon to be released called Song of India."

A trained nurse by profession, she took time out during World War II to enlist in that capacity. In private life she is Mrs. E. B. Trees, wife of a circus menagerie super-

Her present act consists of seven tigers including some weighing more than 500 pounds. Her favorite is Bakua, a huge animal she has trained to walk the tight-wire, an act she originated. The others are

named Roger, Teba, Rusty, King Kitty, Pasha and Whitey. Two circus performances will be presented daily. Shows on Friday will be given at 3:45 and 8:15 p. m. and on Saturday, the matinee will be at 2:15 and evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Stadium doors will open one hour ahead of all shows. Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday at the Midland Hardware and Furniture

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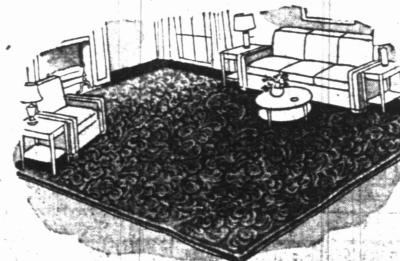
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Yep, It's Vanilla When Cocker Buys His Own Ice Cream

PASADENA, CALIF. -(P)- Mr. Yum Yum Smith likes his vanilla And Keep A Secret ice cream well enough to go to the curb every day and buy a carton from a vendor.

Yum Smith is a cocker Spanier.
When he hears the gaily-painted father lived in China. Toowit and little auto's music box playing woo, was fond of Sammy. Sammy was fond of Toowit Toowoo. They was fond of Toowit Toowoo. They gins barking.

The dog's mistres, Mrs. David Smith, counts out the change, cret?" places it in an envelope, and the little cocker fairly flies to the curb, where he wags his tail until have a secret." Bill Ennis, the vendor, drives up, takes the envelope and deposits was thinking maybe that Sammy a carton in the little cocker's didn't know what a secret was.

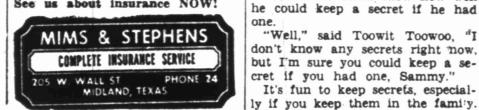
Graham bread took its name from Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on temperance and food reform, who advocated bread made of wheat flour in which all the wheat kernel except the husk



(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: WATER DOES NOT ALWAYS be a good way to keep a secret. I

FREEZE AT FREEZING POINT Its temperature can be reduced several degrees lower without its because he knew now that Samcongealing, especially if the water my didn't know what a secret was. be pure and it is not agitated. 1. - "Oh no," the owl said. "A secret "Popular Fallacies" - A. S. E. Ack- isn't something that you keep in

The Extended Coverage Policy you are not supposed to tell anywas created fairly recently. Yet body. And when you don't tell because it covered a real need, it anybody—that's keeping a secret." was immediately welcomed. In one "Oh!" said Sammy, and took his policy you get protection against: hand out of his pocket. He was Fire - Windsterm - Cyclone - Tor- wishing that he had a secret to nado - Hail - Explosion - Riet - keep. He thought maybe that Too-Riot Attending a Strike - Air- wit Toowoo could tell him a secret eraft - Smoke - Vehicle Damage. —so that he could show how we'll See us about insurance NOW!



Daddy Ringtail By WESLEY DAVIS

"Sammy," said Toowit Toowoo,

Toowit Toowgo smiled too. He OUT OUR WAY

"do you think you can keep a se-

This was a day of long ago when Sammy hadn't yet grown up larg-"What would you do if you kept a secret?" the owl asked. Sammy wrapped his tail around the limb of the tree, so that he wouldn't fall off. He put his hands in his pockets. "I would put the secret in my pocket," he said, "just

like my hands are now. That would

wouldn't lose it if I kept it in my

Toowit Toowoo began to laugh,

your pocket. You keep it in your

head. A secret is something that

"Well," said Toowit Toowoo, "I

don't know any secrets right now.

It's fun to keep secrets, especial-

pocket."

Doddy Ringtail

Why don't you ask the folks at your house to tell you a secret -and let's see if you can keep the secret and not tell anybody out-

carton from a vendor.

This is unusual because Mr. Yum tree. Right beside him was Toowit When he hears the gaily-painted little auto's music box playing woo was ford of Samuel Tooside your family-and Monday-Sammy Ringtail, the monkey Corp.)

> The American Woman Suffrage Association passed out of existence in 1920 when women received the Sammy smiled. "I could if I vote. Its place was taken by the had one," he said, "but I don't National League of Women Voters.



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HE'S A MEMBER OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND KNOWS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES. PHONED AND HE SAID THIS IS THE TIME TO HELP YOU.



... WELL, I FELT ABSOLUTELY COMPELLED TO TAKE A DRINK! MIND CAN DO QUEER THINGS GIG! BEN HAS GONE THRU ALL THAT: TOO! -By FRED HARMAN

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: You never realize what your mother means till she is gone; Springtime, when the world is reborn, is for mothers; I still remember the

things my mother wanted me to do. (EDITOR'S NOTE-On Mothers' quite a nice hotel. It was a short Day, Drew Pearson's column takes trip, but how mother loved it. I the form of a letter to his daugh- can still remember putting her on the bus as I went South and she ter about his mother). went North. We were together only Mrs. George Arnold Los Angeles, California a day, but she looked so happyjust for spending a little time with

Last week on grandmother's her eldest son. There were so many other days birthday, I went up to Romansville, Pa., near Swarthmore, to vis-I could have spent with her-but it her grave. I wish that you didn't. And then suddenly it was could have been with me. The too late. I couldn't spend them torn between seeing her children maple trees were halfway in leaf with her anymore. and so delicate—the way she loved Two Pioneer Women

them. The dogwood was pink and I have sometimes thought that own home, yet was too lonesome white, and the tree she planted in if she had to go, it was better that front of our old house has grown she went before President Truman so big that she could scarcely have threw a name at me which accordrecognized it—but it lacks the care ing to common usage reflected on her. It would have hurt her ter-And the violets, that she loved ribly.

so much, seemed even more blue. The funny thing is that my and tender. Your Aunt Ellen and mother was something like Harry Truman's mother, though I wasn't when she was born—and died. It states, one from Missouri, the othseems a long time now, and yet er from Kansas.

so short a time . . . so short a time Mother was born in Humboldt, I don't know how well you remember Grandmother Pearson. down to the Indian Territory. Her your new son. She died a few months after a family came from a long line of war started that she prayed would pioneers, beginning with her first never happen-a war which she, great-grandfather, Andreas Woit. U. S. To Ecuador in her peaceful Quakerlike way, who arrived in Philadelphia from As a result of President Galo She never made headlines, as settle Lancaster County, Pa. An- of little Ecuador's affairs, that na- pable, hard-headed administrator did Grandmother Patterson, nor built up a newspaper. But the love that still remains in the hearts 1781; then gradually the family American investments. of others may be a greater monu-

The thing I remember most ed on to Kansas. about my mother is the things I wanted to do with her when she er and a dentist—a tall, thin man for a business and agriculture boom was alive—but didn't. You never with a beard, and I still have a which may become one of the most realize what it is not to have a picture of him holding you, his spectacular south of the Rio Granmother, until she is gone, and when first great-granddaughter, when de the only thing that is left is a you were six months old.

Memories can be so full and satisfying. But they can also be fill- sas at that time, and he also made official organizations. First a coned with regret—regret for the trips down to the Indian Territory tract was signed in Quito with the things you never did with your to pull teeth for the Indians. So Westinghouse Corporation, for conmother that she wanted you to he was busy. I don't know how struction of a \$2,000,000 fish cando-the trips she wanted you to good a dentist he was, but I do nery on Ecuador's northwest coast. take with her, the books she want- know that he was a good father Following this, visiting representa-

Calif., where I had to speak. There things I thought about last week Then, Nelson Rockefeller's outis an artists' colony nearby and during my trip up to the old fit, the International Basic Econo-Friends' meeting house where my Corporation, revealed its intenpeaceful over the headstones that farm mechanization. Meanwhile, you wouldn't think the world was the Export-Import Bank in Washsuch a troubled place in which to ington was ready to grant Ecua-

the times I was thoughtless and cipal stockholders include Ed Stet-

not much company for her when father was away. And I thought about the Spring world was not lovely. It was the the odds of war, he is dead. first Spring after Pearl Harbor, But you can't picture the boy and the world was bloody and sad. vent it. I used to tell her that at the rate Hitler was going there born. was no possible way we could keep

out of it, but she kept hoping and praying just the same. Mother had been unhappy and you: restless after father died. She was in Washington and her children in Swarthmore. She missed her

to settle down by herself. Finally in that first Spring after Pearl Harbor, she did find a small house near her grandchildren in Swarthmore. And seemingly content for the first time since father left her, suddenly she left us to join him.

I have sometimes thought that

April to me is the year's most as lucky as he in naving mine the coming of the war which she beautiful month—the month when with me so long. Both were pio- had prayed so hard to prevent was State Department official, contem- at home in Brooklyn. You spend the world comes to life again, and neer women from neighboring just too much, and that she was plate a long list of additional proglad to die. It seems a long time ago, but I

still miss her, and can't help think- Company men are now conferring Kan., about the time the Santa ing how much she would have lov- with bank officials in Washington Fe Railway was laying its tracks ed being a great-grandmother to

Much love from. Your father.

Germany in 1732 and helped to Plaza's smart, businesslike handling za's personal reputation as a caother grandfather was killed by the tion has suddenly become the No. Indians along the Susquehanna in 1 Latin-American bright spot for ties of Maryland and California).

pushed West, to Madison County, In less than two months, half-Ohio. From there my own grand- a-dozen major developments have phenomenal job his regime has father (my mother's father) push- set the tiny. South American republic, with its 3,000,000 popula-He was a schoolteacher, a farm- tion (85 per cent Indian), in line

Eagerness to help or take part Grandfather Wolf was one of in Ecuadorean progress has been the few dentists in Southeast Kan- shown equally by private firms and ruary and has held it ever since. because my mother was only eight tives of the World Bank announced months old when her mother died. plans to grant Ecuador more or less unlimited credits for public Well, those are some of the works and industrial projects.

mother used to spank me with Latest in this series of boosts the other side of the hairbrush. for Ecuadorean economy was of-It never hurt much. She never fered the other day by the Americould hurt anyone. She didn't can & Foreign Investment Co., a know how. And I thought of all high powered concern whose prinWhat Else Would You Do, If You Were This Dad?

NEW YORK-(P)-What would other boys died, too, you know." you do if you were Harry Lepselter? Sure, you know lots of other boys get your story some place where it Tucker says his story has led the Your only boy, Nathan, 21, went died. But they weren't your boy, hasn't been before. Maybe Nathan War Department to reopen its indown with an American bomber in They weren't the kid you watched will see it and remember when mother died. That too was France in 1944. Officially, he has grow up to five feet, 10 inches, of Years Running Out a lovely April. The rest of the not been heard from since. By all rugged boy. The Only Angle

The newspapers print the same dead. You feel he is alive. You story over and over again. They tell Mother had worried over the war figure he has amnesia or was badly you they need "a new angle" to as if by worrying she could pre- hurt. Maybe he can't find his way keep your story alive. But the only angle you know anything about is home to Brooklyn, where he was the sharp one inside you. It has So you decide to go to him. bomber carried a piece of your heart

So you keep on looking. You go

to France and talk to people there.

Some of them think they saw your

boy alive after his plane went down.

But you can't be sure they aren't

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hear. They have no proof. This company, which has been developing plans for investment You write to Washington, letter and industrial undertakings after letter. But they have done throughout the hemisphere, now everything they are supposed to Jo. has picked Ecuador as the place And the War Department reminds to start. you again that it was a big war, lots of boys killed or missing. A fish cannery, specializing in

tuna and shrimp, is also on this

firm's agenda. Its officers, headed by Robert J. Lynch, another ex- are a waiter. You lie awake nights every cent you can get to keep the jects. search going, mailing letters and American & Foreign Investment your boy's picture here and abroad. nair grows whiter. Your body gets

and will then fly to Quito to work thinner and a little more bent. out details of the scheme with President Plaza and his cabinet. Total funds involved in this deal may reach \$20,000,000. Aside from President Galo Pla-

the was educated at the universithe chief factor behind this upsurge of interest in Ecuador is the done in restoring the nation's foreign credit rating.

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is dead. It's too bad. But lots of tion in New York. It gets you pub- he was alive. I knew it. But that licity and pictures. Maybe it will was more than four years ago.

> You know you should give up. But you can't. The years are running out on you. Then this week, a solid, darkhaired lad of 25, L. H. Tucker of Charleston, W. Va., shows up, He says he knew Nathan overseas. He

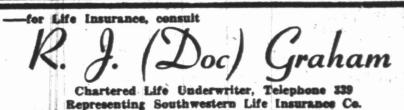
claims to have seen him alive in a teen there ever since that falling Beigian hospital two months after his plane went down. There, you say to yourself, I knew

vestigation into your boy's disap-So you go back to your work in

the Broadway restaurant. And back st night to your home in Brooklyn. And you keep on writing letters, asking questions, hoping . . . hoping

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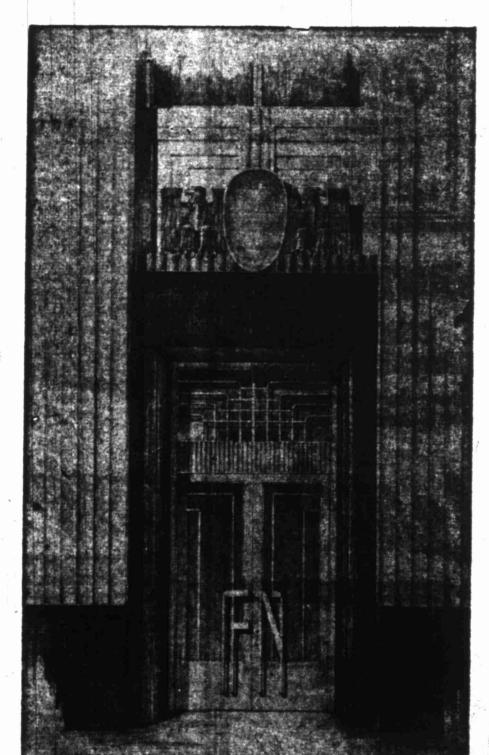


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cises will follow on May 27. The senior class, accompanied by Supt. L. L. Martin and C. A. Carroll, will make a trip to the West Coast after graduation.

Virgil M. Sparkman, president, sonal injuries were reported. presided at a recent meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist the parents of a son born in a Mid-Church here. A civic discussion land hospital last week. Mr. and J R. Boyd, Leon Neeley, Dr. G. ents. An aunt, Mrs. Marion Bru-Smith, H. D. Christian, George Ash- nette of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting burn, O. E. Ervin, Raleigh E. Was- to see the new arrival. son, Eugene J. Wasson, S. W. Hickey, Jr., C. L. Byrd, Jobie Denton, John Johnson, Jim Shackleford, N. O. Hart, W. B. Smith, V. L. Hagler, J. F. Granam, Ray O'Quin, H. B. Baker and Clarence Key.

J. T. Lowery, L. C. Halbert and the Sweet Shop which has been closed for several weeks.

COLOGNE

Mother's Day Visitors in Fort Worth to spend Mother's cently.

CRANE-The Baccalaureate serv- Day with their children. They reice at Crane High School will be turned last week from Christoval held May 22 and graduation exer- where both have been under the treatment of a physician.

Cars driven by Mrs. C. L. Jones and A. W. Nelson collided near the north city limits Tuesday. No per-

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Gaines are

Mrs. Ila Gooch is the new deputy succeeds Mrs. Myrtle Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Humphrey and son, John David, have returned from a two weeks vacation to points in Ted Green now are associated in Mississippi, Florida and Texas.

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Friendly Little War Of The Sign Posts

DETROIT-(P)-Detroit and its suburban rival, Highland Park, are having fun.

Highland Park has put up boundary signs saying: "You are now entering the city of lower taxes.

Detroit's city council approved a resolution for putting up some signs of its own. One will say:

"You are now leaving Detroit, where life is worth living." And another will announce: "You are again in friendly and dynamic Detroit."

Air Service With U.S. Requested By Italy

NEW YORK-Italy wants transport planes to begin passenger-air line service between New York and Rorge, according to Business Week

The magazine says that the country is dickering with the State Department for landing rights at La Guardia, and with ECA for the



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Numbering Program Astronomer's Eye, **Due For Polishing**

PASADENA, CALIF. -(A)- Palonumber program will get underway mar's "Big Eye"-already the ap-Monday and the club portion of the ple of astronomers' eyes—is going proceeds will go into its youth activ- to be even better than expected after a final polishing.

That's the opinion of Dr. Edwin bers are on a baked enamel back- P. Hubble, chief stargazer at the ground and the metal plate is de- observatory atop Mount Palomar. was held. Present were John North, Mrs. E. F. Craig are the grandpar- signed to be mounted in the yard. The lens of the 200-inch telescope Its durability is estimated to be good will be polished again this month -for the last time it is hoped-The Optimist committee in charge to remove about 20-millionths of of the project is composed of Pete an inch thickness from an 18-inch in the Rebekah Lodge here. She Van Horn, John Grimlock and Bob spot on the mirror's outer edge. The job will take six months, Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of Pal-

> ies, announced With a 10 per cent improvement expected from the final ground Dr. Hubble predicts that it may The committee will proceed to in- be possible to photograph stars stall the plates on a trial basis Mon- 100 million light years further Illinois Street, 1100 to 1400 block; era than it actually was designed West Storey Street, 600 block, and to reach. It was designed to see one billion light years into space -twice the range of the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, heretofore the world's largest.

New Chair Eliminates Hand-Power



Gene Kinkle, right, of Wilmore, Ky., shows his new electricallydriven wheelchair to fellow disabled veterans Dexter Aylesworth, left, of Oxford, Pa., and Ernest Jensen, of New York, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The new-type wheelchair, which has two speeds forward and one reverse, was presented by two Keyser, W. Va., residents.

Midland Students Honored At SMU

DALLAS-Two Midland students, averages at SMU. George Thomas Conly, son of Mrs. J. O. Shannon, and Roy Denton Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, were honored for high schoern Methodist Honors Day pro- dents. gram Wednesday.

Students making an average of "B" or better on all college work attempted were recognized during attended Texas A&M before an the schoolwide convocation. Conly, rolling at SMU. a senior student, and Long, a junior student, have maintained B

Dr. E. C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, was principal speaker at the Honors Day program. President Umphrey Lee lastic achievements during a South- of SMU presented the honored stu-

Long is majoring in psychology and Conly in accounting. Conly

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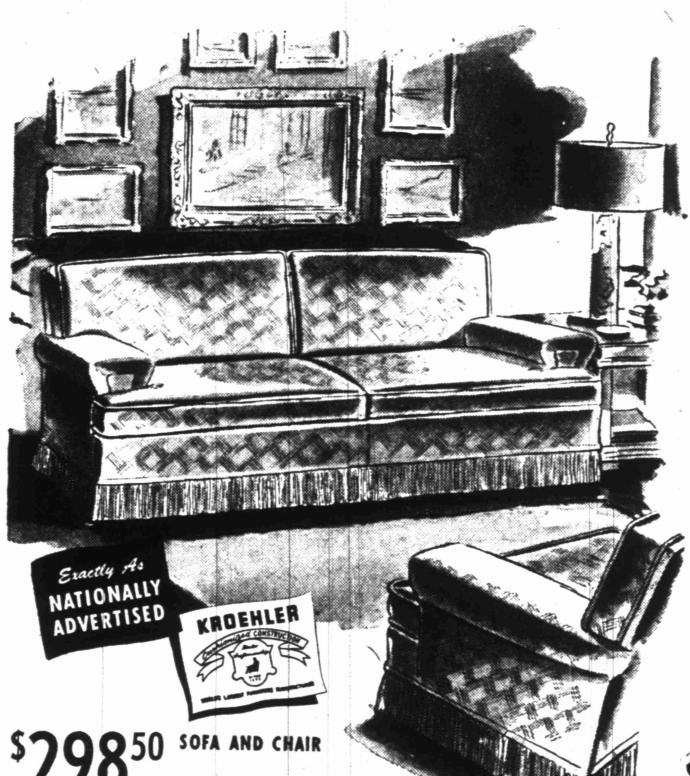
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