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Tornadoes Kill 29 In Four States

Allies Map Western Strategy On Germany

More than four years after the

Nazi regime disintegrated before the armed might of Russia and her Western Allies, the victors still are at odds over the political and eco-German people. Instead, East and ported. West in their own ways have been trying to win support in the nation they jointly defeated.

Their foreign ministers will meet
Monday at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. CST)
in their sixth post-war conference.

EXPLOSIONS,

or working agreement can be ham-

mered out at this meeting.
U. S. Secretary of State Dean U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived in Paris Saturday In Shanghal morning on President Truman's personal plane, the Independence. He was accompanied by John Foster Dulles, his Republican adviser, and Robert Murphy, the State Departwas met by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U. downtown district blew up Strikers Win Decision 5. ambassador at large, and W. with a roar Sunday and Averell Harriman, roving ambassa- burned dor for the European Recovery Plan. sprang up in and around the be-British Foreign Secretary Ernest sleged metropolis.

Bevin arrived Friday. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky arrived by plane late Sat- on the Whangpoo River about three urday, and was closeted three minutes with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France. Asked for comment on the conference he would only exclaim, "Later, later."

Acheson Keeps Silent Acheson also declined to make any

Acheson met with Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman in the latter's office for nearly three hours. With him was Jessup, Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counsellor and Dulles.

The three ministers had before them a report on proposed strategy Fires leaped and glowed in many that had been drawn up in week-long | directions. Some were oil tanks. mortings by their advisors. The ministers expected to meet again Sun-(Continued on Page 3)

Midland C. Of C. Gets Its Goat

The Midland Chamber of Commerce got its goat and everyone is happy—with the possible exception of the goat whose future address (correct mailing, that is) will be Bellville, Texas, at least until bar-

And Chamber Manager Delbert Downing says the life of a chamber of commerce executive isn't so bad after all, that is, if he has the aid of a newspaper and an extest pilot. "There's nothing to it," Down

ing said. The Reporter-Telegram Friday afternoon ran a story stating the Chamber of Commerce was in desperate need of a goat, which a group of Midlanders had offered as a prize at a recent convention in Galveston. Gus Schneider of Bellville, won the goat and demanded it be shipped to him at once. The Chamber was called upon to locate an animal of barbecue age

Less than four hours after The Reporter-Telegram hit the streets. Little George McEntire, Midland flyer, rancher, and ex-test pilot, telephoned Downing to say he would deliver a goat from the Mc-Entire Ranch to the Chamber office Tuesday morning.

and size.

"Is it of barbecue age and size?" "Just like a frying chicken," Little George stated.

A Proclamation

Milland County gave their lives in defense of the United States of other West Texas counties in bond America in World Wars I and II; purchases and leaders are confi-

WHEREAS, Memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of committee, led by Kenneth Swangreat inspiration to all citizens as son, is assisting in the "Opporour nation faces new difficulties tunity Drive." and dangers; and

bright by the annual wearing of Memorial Poppies in their honor and in honor of all other Americans who died in World War ser-

THEREFORE, I, William B. Neely, mayor of the City of Mid-Texas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 28, 1949, to be Poppy Day in the City of Midland, and urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the Memorial Poppy of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. (Signed) William B. Neely Mayor

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an easing of the cold war, the foreign ministers of Britain the United States and

notate settlement to be handed the stations in the American sector, West Berlin police re-

Western sector police said several persons were

Western diplomats expect, however, that at best only a temporary Neukoelln Station in the American

of Shanghai's biggest arsenproaching within more than 30 yards Dies in Auto Crash; als only three miles from the would be fired on without warning. fiercely as other fires

The explosion was at the huge Kiangnan Arsenal and Dockyard miles from Shanghai's center. The blast shook the heart of Shanghai and echoed across the

countryside. The cause of the explosion was not explained. However, fighting has been reported in the vicinity of the arsenal.

The situation was extremely con-Authorities offered only fused. vague answers to the causes of at around Shanghai. Reds Press Attack

Every type of gunfire boomed and chattered throughout the night. Some were warehouses. Some were dockyards in the Pootung District. across the Whangpoo east of

Shanghai. The more distant glows appeared to be suburban villages. The Reds seemed to be pressing their attack at many points on

Shanghai's defense perimeter. The Chinese Nationalist garrison communique described only minor actions, including a drive by 300 Communists on the lower Pootung dock area directly across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai

This push resulted in destruction of an oil tank at the Standard Vacuum Depot, but the garrison said the Reds were driven back. It said other Red attacks were repulsed all the way down the ver to Kaochiao, nine miles north Shanghai, near where the Whangpoo empties into the Yang-

Bond Purchases In Hit \$32,000 Mark

U. S. Savings Bond purchases in Midland during the first week of the Treasury Department's "Opportunity Drive" totaled \$32,662.50. Chairman John P. Butler announced Saturday. The total does not include "payroll plan" bond sales which had not been tabulated at the week's end.

The campaign opened last Monday and will continue until June The Midland County quota is \$220,000, in series E Bonds. The national quota is \$1,040,000,000, and Texas, \$36,950,000.

Leaders Optimistic Jack Wicker is assistant chairman of the Midland County campaign. Both he and Butler predict the Midland quota will be exceeded long before the June 30 deadline. Midland last year led dent this county will repeat in 1949 A Junior Chamber of Commerce

Leaders urge the full cooperation of citizens in putting the cami "over-the-top" promptly. "Put more opportunity in your future" is the drive slogan.

Garbage Ordinance Text Is Published

To familiarize householders with provisions of the city's garbage collection ordinance which will be put into effect next month, the complete text of the ordinance is printed elsewhere in this issue as a paid advertisement by the City of Midlands

City officials said strict enforcement of the ordinance as a health and sanitation measure will be started June 15.

Four conference on a German set-

BERLIN —(AP)— German police from Russian-occupied Eastern Berlin opened fire Saturday night and early Sunday on striking railway workers at two elevated train

> 'wounded by the gunfire. A train coming from the adjoining Soviet sector with a large number of Russian zone police and Russian-controlled

railway police aboard entered the

sector about 2:30 a.m. (German Time), Western police said. The Russian zone police opened fire immediately on strikers in the station, the Western police reported. The number of casualties could not the number of casualties could not be determined at once because the Robert E. Beggs, 23, SHANGHAI —(P)— One station and announced anybody ap-Eastern police occupied the entire

> the strikers rallied and attacked Eastern police with heavy clubs, munist police to reboard their train at 11:45 p. m. Friday in a two-car and withdraw to the Russian sec-

This was done without further shooting. Western police occupied the station for a while. Finding the situation quiet, they turned the building over to the strikers. checking on casualties. Meanwhile,

the police reported practically

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least 20 fires that raged in and Economy Faction Has Has New Wrinkle To Slice Appropriations

nearly solid Senate Republican supabout \$2,000,000,000 off appropria-

efforts to trim separate money bills, but did not overturn. the Ohio senator said he will ask

tors Russell (D-Ga) and Cordon Russell and Cordon are working out a formula for percentage cuts. These would be applied to most of the appropriations to run the government for the year beginning next July 1. They expect to effect reductions of from \$1,500,000,-000 to \$2,000,000,000 'n this way

Russell told a reporter the plan is to hang the proposal on the last regular money measure which goes Grand Jury Will before the Senate. before the Senate. Insurance Against Veto

If Congress approves the measure with this rider, the authors think they will have a form of insurance A 70th District Court grand jury against any presidential veto. They will convene here Monday to reargue President Truman wouldn't turn indictments for the criminal money measure just to strike out Moss said Saturday.

the economy move. Truman has contended his \$41,-858,000,000 budget is a rock bot Senator Lucas of Illinois, the J.

Democratic leader, said he thinks economies before the session ends. He did not go into details. Asked whether he feels the buaget can be balanced without higher taxes, Lucas declined comment. But he observed, "The way appropriations are going, there either will have to be a cut in expendi-

tures, or a tax bill."

President Bids Acheson Goodbye



procession, and will be aid-

ed by Captains Frank Cow-

den, Jr., Arnold P. Scharbauer,

John Nobles, Jr., and Cecil (Flop)

Horsemen are asked to assemble

at the Midland High School grounds

at 3 p. m. Divisions of the parade

will be formed in three or four

lanes before leaving the grounds,

what group in which to ride and

will move onto Texas Street when

Prizes again this year will be giv-

en by Midland merchants, includ-

ing Western hats to the most typi-

cal "old timer" cowboy and most

modern cowboy, and other awards

to the most attractive cowgirl and

to the best appearing juhior cow-

girl and cowboy. In charge of these

prizes and to select judges for each

group will be Aldredge (Button)

The procession will be led by the

flag bearers who will be mounted

The world-famous Hardin-Sim-

mons University Cowboy Band and

the crack Midland High School

Band will be in the line of march,

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on Everett Colborn's beautiful white

Estes, Sr., and Jeff Dunham.

Two Crack Bands

Flynt said, so that all will know

acres of farmland.

time later the river broke through.

bers and sandbags into the break.

Through the night and into the

morning they labored,

Ford-Union Talks

Bog Down Again

Ford strike.

Workers used boats to hurl tim-

But at 11:15 a.m. they abandon-

ed all hope. By then the break

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DETROIT-(A)-Peace talks failed

Ford and the CIO United Auto

Workers set another session for

Sunday, one day before a threatened

bolt of the negotiations by the union.

The recess was called after the

company rejected another UA-W

proposal and the union appealed

to 40 leading Michigan citizens

to hear the issues of the strike "explained first hand."

UAW President Walter P. Reuth-

er asked top officials to join union

leaders in the public airing Tuesday

night of a troublesome production

'speedup" dispute.

· Mayor Gets Memorial Poppy

Mayor William B. Neely receives the first 1949 American Legion and

Auxiliary Memorial Poppy issued in Midland, pinned on by little Miss Susan Petzel, daughter of Mrs. Etta Petzel. Susan's father, Lt.

Ronald S. Petzel, Jr., was killed in action Oct. 5, 1946, at Goose Bay,

Labrador. The mayor proclaimed Saturday as Poppy Day in Midland

and urged citizens to wear Memorial Poppies in honor of World Wars

I and II dead.

again Saturday to settle the 17-day

of moving the spectacular the 37.50-foot levee and a short

President Truman, right, drove out to the airport at Washington, D. C., to bid farewell to Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson as they departed for the meeting of the foreign ministers opening Mon-

Within minutes after the gunfire. Two Others Injured

Robert Edgar Beggs, 23, of 914 stones and fists. They forced Com- North Fort Worth Street, was killed collision on U .S. Highway 80 four miles west of Odessa. Seriously injured in the accident were Beggs' wife, 18, and William

Donaghe, 66, of Odessa. Mrs. Beggs was treated for severe cuts and bruises at an Odessa hos-Both strikers and police began pital and late Saturday was returnec to her home in Midland, where she is under a doctor's care. Donaghe received a broken left leg and severe cuts and bruises. He

is in an Odessa hospital. Beggs was born Sept. 27, 1925, at Ben Wheeler, Texas, and had resided in Midland about eight years. He was an employe of an El Paso re-

Cars Demolished The Beggs were returning to Midland from Monahans when his auto collided with Donaghe's vehicle. WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator traveling west. Donaghe was enroute Taft (R-Ohio) Saturday forecast to Penwell where he holds a nightwatchman's job. The front end of port for a bipartisan move to slice Beggs' auto was almost sheared off. Both autos were demolished.

Highway patrolmen who investi-Announcing that GOP members gated the accident said Beggs auto are abandoning their unsuccessful traveled 188 feet after the collision

His body is at Rix Funeral Home his party members to get behind at Odessa and will be forwarded to a proposal being drafted by Sena- Ben Wheeler Sunday for services and interment Monday afternoon. Beggs served overseas as a member of the Marine Corps during World War II.

Survivors, besides the widow, are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beggs, of Midland; a brother James Beggs of Midland, a Reporter-Telegram employe, and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Cumbie of Lamesa.

be likely to veto an important court term, District audge Paul

Grand jurors summoned for du-

ty Monday are: C. P. Yadon, W. A. Yeager, Robert L. Wood, Niles B. Winter, E. Williams, Allen Wemple, J. E. the Democrats will work out an Warren, Allen J. Watts, Charles D. "equitable" formula to get some | Vertrees, W. R. Upham, Fred Turner, Jr., J. Louis Thomas, L. W. Taylor, Roy Stockard, W. L. Simmons, D. C. Sivalls, John P. Butler and M. D. Self.

Martelle McDonald, Odessa, 70th Judicial District Attorney, will meet with the grand jury. The May term of district court has been set for May 30.

Colorful Parade Will Open Rodeo

Plans were practically complete Saturday for the gigantic horsemen's parade, which will mark the opening worked feverishly day and night of the 15th annual World Championship Midland Rodeo since Thursday, strengthening the at 4 p.m. June 1.

Marion Flynt will be parade marshal, it was announced by T. Paul Barron, chairman of the parade committee. About 12:30 a.m. Saturday the *Flynt will have full charge Trinity crest of 38.03 feet topped

Hospital Attendant Sentenced To Die

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-T. C. Saucier, former state nospital attendant, was convicted Saturday night of the brutal murder of a patient by stomping and beating. The jury assessed the death pen-

Saucier, 33, was convicted of killing Thomas Houston Gibbons, Sulphur Springs produce dealer. Gibbons died within ? minutes of being admitted to the Wichita Falls institution March 4.

Southern Baptists Will Widen Horizons To East, West, North

Southern Baptist Convention shed its identity as a denomination of the South Saturday and served notice geographical boundaries no longer will interfere with expansion eastward, westward or to the North. The decision climaxed a chain of events during the 92nd annual session pointing toward Southern

Baptist infiltration into territory traditionally dominated by Northern Baptist Convention. The denomination spilt

North-South wings at the Civil War. Southern Baptists now claim 6,500,000 members, Northern Baptists 1,500,000. Saturday's action came after Dr.

George Ragland, Lexington, Ky., told the convention Southern Baptists face the prospect of finding Wicker, Jack B. Wilkinson, R. Northern Baptist 'Churches throughout the South, overnight. He referred to a proposed merger of Northern Baptists with Disciples of Christ, better known as the Christian Church.

Though not as strong as Southern Baptists, the Disciples of Christ denomination is popular in the

convention unanimously The adopted the report of a committee (Continued on Page 3)

Truman Roasted At Annual Dinner Of Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman and 500 other dinner guests Saturday night heard the man Welfare State," the North Atlantic Pact, and the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition. The club, composed of Washing-

ton newspaper correspondents, also poked fun in song and skit at the Administration's new farm program, and the strife between so-called GOP Progressives and the Party's Old Guard. After his regime had been roast-

ed during the club's Spring dinner at the Statler Hotel, Truman made the traditional speech at the Gridiron dinner-show. The Republican counter-speech was made by Senator Millikin of Colorado: By club rule, "Reporters are never present" at the dinner, so both

More Than 250 Others Are Injured

By The Associated Press

The death count was expected to rise when communi-

Tornadoes tossed death and destruction at the Midwest Saturday night, killing at least 29 persons and injuring more than 250.

cations in the shattered areas are restored. The twisters struck at Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa. They damaged homes and airplanes, uprooted trees, toppled gravestones, cut power lines, smashed windows

and crippled water supplies. The dead included at least 14 in the Cape Girardeau,

*Mo., area, at least four at Shelburn, Ind., although **Waters Pour** state police reported 107 to 15 dead; two at Terre Haute, Ind.; four near Palestine, Ill.; four in the Wood River, Ill., area and one at Clarks-Over 11,600

From 150 to 220 persons were injured at Cape Girardeau, from 60 to 100 persons at Shelburne, 40 or more near Wood River, three near Palestine, and two in Witt Springs, Kan., where a tornado-type storm left a two-mile-long path of de-

The flooding Trinity Riv- struction. er surged through a levee across the Eastern sector of Terre break near Rosser Saturday Haute and then struck at Sheland flooded 11,600 fertile burn, to the South.

It leveled 200 homes in the West end of Shelburn. State police, who reported that 12 to 15 persons had been killed, said they had no details. Early in the evening, 52 persons levees, watched grimly as the swolfrom Shelburn were brought in to len, relentless river won the batnearby Sullivan hospitals. A murse said casualties were "filling the halls and basement.'

> The twisters struck Illinois from both sides. One hit near Palestine, just across the Illinois-Indiana line. and another skipped across the Mississippi River from the West and struck in the vicinity of Alton, Wood River and Hartford. Water Supply Knocked Out

> The Red Cross estimated damage in the rural area north of Palestine at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The tornado knocked out a water company's power plant serving the towns of Robinson, Oblong and Palestine.

> With only a 12-hour supply of remaining, residents were water by men in loud-speaker. urged trucks to 'use water sparingly. The Missouri tornado whined and roared through scattered sec-

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States' Righters Plan Headquarters Offices In Austin

PAMPA-(A)-Plans of the Texas States' Rights Party to establish permanent headquarters at Austin within 30 days were announced

Reuther sent the invitation to Saturday. Company President Henry Ford II, Curtis Douglass, chairman of the Vice President John S. Bugas and party's Executive Committee, said leaders in religious, educational no definite location in Austin yet had been selected.

He said the party will begin publication of a monthly newspaper about the time it sets up headquar-He named W. H. Posey of Hous-

ton as activities director and R. J.

Akeroyd as assistant. Douglass said

Akeroyd formerly was with a spe-

cial department of the Houston

Wife Of Young FDR

Granted Reno Divorce MINDEN, NEV .- (A)-In a fiveminute private hearing Saturday Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,

received a divorce. She accused the son of the late President of extreme mental cruelty, an accusation he formally de-

The former Ethel du Pont, of the great chemical empire, wore a brown suit as she appeared in the little courtroom of District Judge Harry Watson.

JESTER SIGNS LOYALTY BILL INTO STATE LAW

AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Beauford H. ester Saturday signed a bill, immediately effective, requiring candidates for political office to sign loyalty affidavits before their names can be placed on the ballot in any Texas election.

Rodeo Edition **Next Sunday**

The annual Midland Rodee Edition of The Reporter-Telegram will be published next Sunday. featuring news and advertist concerning the 15th Annual World Championship Midland Rodoo,

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Texas.—(Adv.)

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW YORK—(AP)—An immigration official said Saturday night two stowaways were removed from the ship Federal Pioneer as it left New York Harbor. It was not known immediately if they were U. S. citizens or aliens.

LONDON \(\tau(AP)\)—The British Council for German Democracy pushed a campaign Saturday night to free German-born Communist Gerhart Eisler, and the British Communist Party also called a protest meeting for Sunday behind Brixton Prison, where the plan, the proposed national health 52-vear-old Eisler is held.

TOKYO—(AP)—A slight but persistent earthauake shook Tokyo for five minutes early Sunday. No damage was reported immediately.

TEXARKANA—(AP)—A heavy rain and hail with hailstones measuring up to an inch and one-half in diameter, fell in this section Saturday night, accompanied by winds reaching 44 miles pen hour in gusts. talks were off the record.

Novarro Had To Age To Act; At 50, He's Back On Screen

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

stories you've heard about Ramon The studio decided the scene was Novarro's one-time high tempera- censorable and re-shot it with ture love-making. The No. 1 celluloid lover boy of

them all says they just aren't true. I was a gentleman. We photo- sorable. graphed thoughts - not action. When I kissed a lady it was a kiss

-not a bite." John Gilbert and Valentino may have bit their leading ladies, but not Novarro. He said:

"I did it with a look." That Novarro look paid off to the tune of \$10,000 a week when "Scaramouche," "The Prisof Zenda," "The Student Prince' and, when talkies came. "The Pagan Love Song' and

"Song of India." Behind the Novarro look was I didn't know actors had any physical perfection—and that darn sense. near drove him crazy. Cameramen handsome in every scene.

couldn't turn my head more than plained: 'I can't act when I can't laundry.'

A director replied: "Don't worry about acting, son. Just look hand-

wealthy actor. tate and when he plays a movie experience. role now it is to break the monotony of collecting rent. You'll see er balefully and blurted: him next with Bob Mitchum and

Steal. He plays a Mexican police inspector one of the few times he's ever played his own natienality. He was born in Durange, Mexico, and came to the

U. S. when he was 17. But about screen love-making of today compared with 25 years the brazen man chasers they are of town, where the altercation took or four weeks. today.'

No one ever caught Novarro slugging a doll a la the Burt Lan- woman's husband was holding her These included: casters of today. He remembers director Fred a pistol butt. Niblo warning him: "If you hit a woman, Ramon, the audience will

There was plenty of censorship, he remembers, mostly self-imposed. He made a picture with Alice Terry called "The Lovers," It turned out to be such a steamheated romance that producer Irving Thalberg gave the film a whole set of new subtitles to cool

In "Mata Hari," Garbo and No-

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varro played a bedroom scene in a darkened room with only **HOLLYWOOD** — Discount those their burning cigarets discernible. them sitting on a couch in a welllighted room.

Almost half of another Novarro "Maybe I suggested more," he film, "The Night Is Young," was told me, "but I did less than any refilmed because sneak preview leading man on the screen today. fans complained that it was cen-

"I was the idealistic lover," Novarro laughed. "I had to be careful. I always had to keep one foot on the floor in love scenes." Novarro is still famous for his

business acumen. He wrote all his contracts himself. When the old Metro studio merged into he was starring 25 years ago in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the new such heart throbbers as "Ben regime decided to break his contract and give him a new one. They soon found it couldn't be broken. There were no loopholes. Later, the M-G-M attorney told him: "Novarro, you surprised me.

Novarro is a paradox. He was had orders to light him perfectly the screen's No. 1 lover for 15 in every shot, to make him look years but he was and still is a bachelor. But as a bachelor he "By the time they got through supported a family of 16-brothlighting me like a painting I ers, sisters, mother and relatives. "There were so many of us." he a few inches. One day I com- laughed, "I got hotel rates on our

Bennett Cerf reports it: Lionel Barrymore was asked some. You can act when you get how he enjoyed making a picture with little Margaret O'Brien. It Today, at 50 with a gray-tipped was common knowledge that the goatee, Ramon Novarro is a fabulous moppet had stolen several scenes from under Mr. B's He invested wisely in real es- nose, despite all his know-how and

Barrymore regarded the report-"Two hundred years ago they'd Jane Greer in RKO's "The Big have burned her as a witch."

> Two Men Arrested At Crane Following Fight; Woman Hurt

CRANE—An Odessa woman was AUSTIN —(P)— Legislators tired "Maybe love scenes in silent skull Saturday night, following for a road leading to final adjournfilms were more suggestive be- what officers described as a me- ment of the 51st session.

while the other man beat her with

The two men were arrested and are in the Crane County jail. her assailants were reported to be nary buildings; brother and sister.

HEALTH UNIT REPORTS

Midland County Health Unit, last promised last week he would call a week included the following cases: chicken pox, 14; influenza, 12, and made for eleemosynary buildings measles, 15.

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presents

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Admission: Adults \$1.20, Students 60¢ (prices include tax) Watchmaker Guild Officers



Officers of the new Permian Basin Watchmakers Guild were elected at its organization meeting held recently in Midland. They are, left to right, standing, T. L. Basham, Big Spring, secretary; J. B. (Pete) Peterson, Midland, treasurer; and Raymond Jenkins, Midland, reporter. Seated, J. C. Whisenant, Odessa, president, and A. E. Houck, Midland, vice president. The association has 25 charter members. Meetings

Legislators, Tired of Working For \$5 Daily Pay, Still Have Long Road Ahead

than dialog," he said. "Maybe it One of the couples, of Odessa, found, but there was more talk that They were the proposed removal ing the State and Justice Departwas because the leading ladies was visiting in Crane, and the four final solution of the finance-taxa- of the ceiling on welfare spending, ments to produce 168 files bearing for the popular air show, was were always in distress and not persons drove about two miles out tion issue may take another three the eleemosynary board bill and on the investigation.

All sorts of plans have been pro-Witnesses to the affray said the posed to make spending fit income.

1. Enactment of some form of expanded omnibus tax measure; 2. Submission of a constitutional amendment putting on a special ad The injured woman and one of valorem levy to finance eleemosy-

3. Passing of the eleemosynary bill without the buildings, necessitating a special session to work out Communicable diseases reported the question of how to pay for such to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the buildings. Gov. Beauford H. Jester special session if provision was not by this Legislature.

Even if the 21 million dollar eleemosynary building item is deleted, there was considerable doubt whether the Legislature could bal-

Senate Delay Irks House

them to the floor for debate. Monday. Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers was scheduled to be back in the chair then. Meanwhile, the stockpile of

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will be held the first Wednesday of each month.

ance the budget. The House was unhappy last week because the Senate failed to take up the pending major money bills that must be passed before the Legislature can quit. The Sen-

at Finance Committee then substituted its figures for House figures in the big money bills and sent The Senate could jump on them

work done by the 51st session Governor Jester has signed a total of 226 bills-76 from the Senate, 150 from the House. He let three

become law without his signature and vetoed one local measure at the

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his desk 26 House bills and seven produced. Senate bills

the underground water bill. trol bill and sent it to the Senate, shall subsequently demand.' race betting bill live only 20 min- make public hitherto confidential bility law, and approved the junior college appropriation bill total- ties which are being carried on in

taken into full connection in the New Mexico Methodist Conference on whether or not the people can

Friday night.

ference. They were the Rev. C. Raymond Gray, pastor of the El Rev. G. G. Mitchell, Toyah. A ruling in the church makes retirement at age 72 mandatory.

FAR WEST TEXAS

debated the driver responsi-

El Paso Methodist Meet Ends Sunday

Bishop W. Angie Smith of Okla- dent that when the facts are re-City conducted the service vealed, the American people will infor J. Clifton Sprouls of Jayton, sist on decisive action." Texas, Leland Harrison of Okla-homa City, and Heny Graves of been holding hearings on his bill Ruidoso, N. M. All were ordained to bar the admission of subversive

Three ministers, retiring from acive ministry, addressed the con- here. Paso First Methodist Church; the Rev. J. P. Lancaster, Iraan, and the this country as aliens. This information includes security reports ported to have turned down a re-

The conference closes Sunday atternoon with reading of financial and statistical reports and announcement of 1949 appointments.

TOWN SEEKS DECONTROL

Test Texas community to seek rent is to be principal speaker at the decontrol is Ascarate, small town Texas group's convention here that won a bitter fight last year against annexation by El Paso. The council approved asking Gov. Beauford Jester to decontrol rents

Creates Carpet 'Run' Hatred Of Man Who 'Seduced' His Wife CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA-(AP)-A

Dr. Rutledge Denies

DALLAS -(A)- Police literally were trying Saturday night to call man he is accused of killing was It started about 10 a. m. when made Saturday by Dr. Robert C. the Paramount Rug & Carpet Clean-

Fort Worth Flood

someone on the carpet.

to dry for cleaning.

of rug collectors.

it up to fit rooms.

size of his living room.

square-yard carpeting.

Durham had guards on the lots.

Senate Spy Hunters

Government Records

spy investigating group announced

McCarran said these are the first

information in the subcommittee

this country under the active di-

rection and leadership of agents

"This information is extensive,

conclusive and alarming, and in-

cludes names, places and events,"

"It is high time for a showdown

be told the facts and I am confi-

McCarran's subcommittee has

aliens to the United States and to

force the deportation of any already

The State Department and FBI

files McCarran seeks contain in-

formation on persons admitted to

made by the FBI on these persons.

Chieftain J. Edgar Hoover are re-

guest by McCarran at a Conference

DALLAS -(AP)- A. F. Whitney.

The bison did not migrate east

of the Mississippi because that

area lacked buffalo grass.

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5 FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

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JUNE 8, 9, 10, 11

. BEESWAX AND THE MOORE FAMILY

HILARIOUS COMEDY TEAM

. EIGHTEEN HORSE QUADRILLE

TRICK AND FANCY RIDING

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FOR THE BENEFIX
OF THE CAPITOL FUND OF
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last week for access to the files.

Attorney General Clark and FBI

of foreign governments."

he said in a statement.

High Time For Showdown

vanished.

employes.

welcome mats.

off a load.

Worth firm hit by the flood.

but a run started on the rugs.

Callers Become Selective

For Dallas Cleaners

ing Company got about \$50,000 worth Rutledge, Jr., 28, of St. Louis. Dr. Rutledge underwent relentof fine carpets and rugs from a Fort less cross-examination by the state OUT OF HOSPITAL during his second day in the wit-The rugs were watersoaked. They ness box. He is charged with killing were spread out on a vacant lot Byron C. Hattman, 29-year-old St. at Western Clinic-Hospital, Louis engineer, in a hotel room been dismissed. The cleaners left for a few min-

here last December 14. County Attorney William Criss-No one knows how it got started. man asked the pediatrician if he didn't "form a hatred" for Hatt-Within minutes, the lot was a hive man after Rutledge's blonde wife, Police said a black truck drove Sydney, 23, told him last August 10 up and loaded on three rolls of car- Hattman had been "forcibly intipeting. A red truck came up and mate" with her a few days earlier. got five rolls. A green pick-up truck "No, sir, I didn't," Rutledge re-

tried to load up but could only plied. "You were feeling resentment, handle one load. A red Ford carried weren't you?" Crissman asked. "Yes sir. Very strong resent-The callers soon began to get ment," Rutledge said. The doctor testified this resent-

more selective. Witnesses said about ment continued until Hattman's a dozen persons drove up, measurdeath. The state claims Rutledge ed off the carpet and began to cut struck Hattman from ambush and deliberately inflicted a fatal knife Jerry Collander and John Cawwound from motives of "jealousy, thon were watching. They told police extortion and robbery.' one man was computing carefully the Claims Self Defense

Under prosecution questioning. "But I'll allow myself an extra Dr. Rutledge continued to maintain six inches either way," he said cheerhe fought Hattman "in self defully, chopping into a roll of \$16-afense to save my own life" after the young engineer "drew a knife." Then the men from the cleaning He insisted he met Hattman by company came back and the crowd appointment to try and pay him money to get him to leave Mrs. "They were hauling away car-Rutledge alone. They fought a peting on bicycles," said one of the bloody battle, he said, and he left

the hotel room thinking Hattman As night came on, Manager E. H. was only stunned. Rutledge still was on the stand The rugs, he implied, contained no when court adjourned in early afternoon until 9 a. m. Monday. Although Rutledge's wife was absent Saturday, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rutledge, Sr., of Houston, and his Issue Subpoenas For wife's father and stepmother, Dr.

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Senate Queen For Day Cast subpoenaes for government records Lands At Terminal

Hannibal, Mo., were present.

and Mrs. Howard B. Goodrich of

Saturday under a threat to disclose A large crowd of Terminal, Midconfidential and "alarming" inforrequest of the author. Jester has on mation of its own if the files aren't land and Odessa residents were at the Midland Air Terminal Satur-Senator McCarren (D-Nev) the day morning when the cast of the ago. I'll let Ramon do the talking. in a hospital here with a fractured of working at \$5 a day are looking the major measures were approved by the Senate and returned ciary subcommittee investigating arrived by plane to make appear-

the House for concurrence in subversive aliens, said two sub- ances in Odessa Saturday night greeted with applause, and he and other members of the cast were besieged by autograph seekers. The Odessa school bands, which will If the government records are sponsor the show there, were at the airport.

files "respecting subversive activi- Texas VFW Will" Oppose Decontrol

mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday said his organization is bitterly opposed to decontrol of

The VFW will fight the decontrol of rents on a statewide basis, Commander S. A. Childress of Waco said in a prepared statement here.

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FIRST LEON RIVER DAM BIDS TO BE OPENED

GALVESTON -(AP)- Bids will be opened June 8 on the first contract for construction of the Belton Dam Robinson announced Saturday.

The Galveston District U. S. Army Engineer chief said the con- down Texas way, but mighty firm denial that he "hated" the tract, expected to be for about neighborly. \$165,000, will cover a portion of the earth embankment, about 1,500 feet long, 60 feet high, and containing led a four-man Canadian team in about 500,000 cubic yards of fill.

> J. C. Velvin, who underwent an his team finished third. emergency appendectomy last week

Canadians Like **Texas Hospitality**

on the Leon River about eight quartet of Canadian marksmen remiles west of Temple, Col. B. L. turned from the streets of Laredo Saturday to report they're right handy with their shootin' arms

Capt. R. W. Hampton of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, who a friendly competition against a team from the U.S. Air Force and one from the Mexican Army, said

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FRIDAY"

Added: BUGS BUNNY Color Carteen

Their main task, it was reported, s to eliminate a few minor differences which their advisors had not been able to settle.

Diplomatic sources said Britain has suggested the four-power con- ornate Western costumes, handsemence be in strict secrecy. Neither some riding gear and well-bred the French nor the American liked steeds will ride in a group and will take up the measure Monday.

The British view is that secrecy official sponsors.

Midland's new as a Soviet propaganda forum and is more conducive to old fash- dozen business, oil and professionioned diplomatic bargaining.

The Americans and French, on other hand, argue the Western dine pants, will ride in a body. case for Germany's future will Ranch Cowboys sound as attractive to the German people as anything Russia may of- since 1898 has been the backbone

ern strategy will be fluid until it spreads such as Scharbauer's, Roy is learned what Vishinsky has Parks' and Foy Proctor's, will keep brought in his brief case.

They are expected to urge the and all; while punchers from other extension of the Bonn Constitu- outfits will intermingle and swap tion for Western Germany to all yarns as they proceed over the pa-Germany. But if Vistansky rejects rade route two abreast. this, as is expected, they may of- Youngsters under 15 years will which a German liaison committee measures, with the youngest riders German unity.

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Lew Alma Wilson, anughter of want surgery.

A beaver can fell a tree four patch. inches in diameter in about four minutes.

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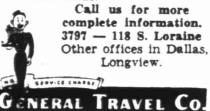
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(Continued from page 1) providing ample music for both paraders and spectators. Rodeo officials and judges and local and visiting celebrities will

follow the first band. Rodeo contestants, trick riders and personnel of the Gene Autry Everett Colborn Rodeo organizanot be restricted as in the past to

al men, uniformed in maroon Western hats, gold shirts and gabar-

Next will come the group, which of any Midland Rodeo parade, the Official sources perdicted West- ranch cowboys. Some of these, from

fer a working arrangement by be grouped separately, for safety dule for next week and the appro- Sherry Page, Ellen DeChicchis, operating in Berlin would main- and the smallest horses at the rear. tain a semblance of East-West Adults who have small children Thursday. riding with them are asked to join this group in the parade.

Flynt has asked that everyone with gentle, safe saddle horses join Mr. and Mrs. Taft Wilson, has the parade; but has stated that all discharged from Western having unruly steeds will be group-Clinic-Hospital, where she under- ed at the rear. Every precaution will be observed for moving the procession in order and with dis-

Vehicle Division Captained by DeWayne Davis will be a group to follow the horsemen. be represented. Floats from business houses and civic organizations. new cars, trucks, farm equipment

hicles are invited to join. will be made at the opening rodeo on the arm. show Wednesday night, and winners may call at the center gate in certificates, presenting them to the into the Wannsee Station. business houses the following day. Rail Traffic Paralyzed

New Hearing Tests May Save Children

Hopkins Hospital told a session of nomy.

involuntary responses of the sub- as machinery. jects tested. Its chief advantage is that it can be used to test chil- TRAFFIC DEATHS DECLINE dren too young to cooperate in of three to six, is important.

Service Unification Bill Real Economy Step, Says Tydings

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Tydings (D-Md) Saturday predicted tion will follow. Cowgirls, with their prompt Senate approval of legisla-Unification Law. The Senate is to

group to win a real victory," Tydmounted organization of some three Armed Services Committee which Girls Chorus will sing two Nancy Klingler. Ruth Kuykendall, approved the bill by a 12 to 1 vote. numbers.

The House has not acted. Estimates by the Hoover Commissave as much as \$1,500,000,000 a year will play the recessional. were discounted somewhat by the Maryland senator.

"However," he said, "I feel pretty still have the same efficiency and bers of the class. defense capacity."

Program was added. This comes up The House expects to finish Mon-

for the Armed Services a total of \$400,000,000. It may work in somewhere, too, a bill to authorize construction of a new federal building in every congressional district.

Germans-

either were occupied by strikers or

completely deserted. Earlier German police from and such features will be included. Russian sector had fired pistol shots Brenneman, David Bri. h, Joseph Taton, La Lee Teaff, Jim Ten Eyek, Oklahoma Hit Earlier Organizations desiring to have their as railway strikers tried to seize the Brodigan, Eva Faye Brown, Pat Jo Ann Thomas, Juanita Thompson, representatives riding in motor ve- Wannsee Elevated Station, also in Announcements of parade prizes casualty, a young man was scratched

The gunfire broke out when scores of strikers tried to sneak across ner, Truman Copeland, Tim Corn- Ware, Nancy Warren, Betty Wat- injured. Torrential rains accomfront of grandstand for their gift darkened railway tracks and break

The rail strike, by 12,000 West Berlin workers, paralyzed both freight movements and the elevated etta Earley. passenger trains in this divided city WASHINGTON -(A) - Newly-de- of 3,000,000. Most of the strikers are veloped hearing tests may save un- employes of the Soviet-controlled told numbers of unresponsive chil- elevated system. But the walkout of dren from being committed to a few hundred from the freight homes for feeble-minded, a Balti- yards, also under Soviet control more specialist says.

| A lew nundred from the freight day, Larry Friday, Donald Fritz, Terry Fuglaar, Jessie Garrett, Jer- Trial To Be Recessed through an old four-power agree-Dr. William G. Hardy of Johns ment, really staggered the city's eco-

the Middle Atlantic Zone Confer- The strikers demanded their wages ence of the American Hearing So- be in west marks instead of the ham, Joann Hamilton Eddie Mae breathing spell starting Wednesspared 100 children from such a their food and rent. East marks are ine Hamner, Calvin Hancock. Car- Federal District Judge T. L. Ken-All of the 100, he said, previously and are not legal currency in West James Harris, Ruth Harris, Annet- until May 31 when t will be rehad been diagnosed as feeble-mind- Berlin. The railway officials, how- ta Hatch, Wesley Hawkins, Farrar sumed in Galveston. The new hearing test is based on available west marks for such things Hejl. John Hill. Jan Houck, Melba eral government's liability for dam-

Junior High Graduation Scheduled Friday Night

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade of John M. Cowden Junior High School will be held at 8:15 p. m. tion tightening the Armed Forces Friday in the high school auditorium.

Except for the presentation of awards and diplomas, the program will be presented by students. The proces-"Here is a chance for the economy sional will be played by Tommy Miler. Dick Spencer will Midland's new Sheriff's Posse, a ings said. He is chairman of the give the invocation. The

> Salutatory and valedictory addresses will be given by Clayton

Joe Shell will present American certain that we can easily save three, present the Daughters of American Morningstar, John Murphey, Northeir crews intact, chuck wagons four or even six million dollars a Revolution award. Frank Monroe man Myers, Barney McClendon, year on present defense costs, and will present diplomas to 224 mem- Diane McDonald, John McGuigan, Ushers Named .

> pension bill was pulled off the sche- out programs and usher include; en, Shirley Pannell, Betty Parr, priation for the European Recovery Charlott Frasher, Glenda Wright, Robert Payne, Jack Pennington, state before hopping the Mississip-Ann Billingsley Carolyn Davis, day or Tuesday a bi'l to boost pay Gibson, Mary Dicknson and Rob- Stanley Putman, Fidel Ramirez, erta Stewart. Graduates include:

> > bee, Charles Barnett, Charles Leon Scott. Braun, Buzzy Henry Bray, John Tabor, Sue Talkington, Clayton rene and Folia.

Patsy England, Bill Erskine, Wanda Young. Fain, Glynda Feril, Pegg: Flowers, Frank Floyd, Don Forrest, Betty Foster, Bobby Foster Argretta Fri- Texas City Disaster

ry Gentry, Randall Gibson, E. J. Gober, David Goddard, Frank Hamlin, Gaylon Hammons, Claud- day. worth only a quarter of west marks olyn Hardaway, Bobby Harris, nerly will recess the trial Tuesday ever, insist they have to use all Hedges, Helen Heidleberg, Evelyn The trial, to determine the fed-Hooper, Laura Howell, Eunice ages suffered from the disaster, be-Hudgins, Jack Ivy, G. W. Jackson, gan here April 25. Lynn Jackson, James Johnson, Joan AUSTIN — (P) — Texas traffic Johnson, Patsy Johnson, Dorothy present hearing tests. He said deaths totaled 116 in April com- Johnson, Artie Jones, Robert Keis- small naval squadron selected by totaled 208 million tons—11 million Deer.

Carla Mae Lee, Waldo Leggett. More Graduates Listed

Billy Leonard, Darlette Lesley, sion that a complete overhau' of the Taom and Sandra Kay Stalcup June Lester, Lakie Letter, Kermit separate budget and accounting respectively. Keys Curry will give Lewis, Alvin Loskamp, Bonnie Masystems of the three services would the benediction. Mary Jane Miller son, Betty Matlock, Royce Measures, Deneva Merrell, Frank Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Tommy Miller, Arthur Montgomery, Don Moody, Carol Legion awards. R W Hamilton will Moore, Marcelino Moreno, Doris Darnell M Millian, L. 1 McNeal, Patricia Nance, Marion Nix, Sharon On the House side, a new veterans | Seventh grade girls who will give | Norton, Sadie Nugent, Harold Pad-Charles Patterson, Robert Patteson, Norma Pers, John Petty, Calvin pi toward Illinois. Nancy Creswell, Trenna Faye Stan- Pirtle, Delores Pirtle, Wesley Pittley, Eddy Lou Tanner, Margaret man, Robert Price, Shirley Pugh, Ann Ramey, Naomi Rasco, Dan Ratcliff, James Reagan, Je: : Reeves, Bill Aldrich, Doris Alexander, Mary Evelyn Rhoads, Ruth Ann Ronald Allison, Faye Anderson, Rhodes, Donald Richard, Johnny Kitty Anderson, Rosemary Ander- Richters, Harold Robbins, Madien

> wall. George Cox, Russell Cox, Walt- son, Tom Whatley, Dale Wheeler, panied the twister. er Cremin, Nell Curran, Keys Cur- Bobby Whiteaker, Charles Whitry, Betty Dennis, Mellye Densman, mire, Barbara Whits n, Glenn Wilday a series of twisters and wind-fold. Kansas Baptists joined up Gail Dixon, Anna Bess Doyle, liams, Barbara Wilson, La Verne storms which took eight lives Fri-Glenn Duke, Donald Dwyer, Lan- Wingo, Charline Wood, Shirley day night. Oklahoma was hardest Wood, Juanite Woodruff, Wayne hit, but tornadoes also churned Audrey Easley, Maxine Emfinger, Woodruff, Patsy Yeager, and Ray scattered communities in Colorado,

Green, Ruth Greene, Ruth Green- the \$200,000,000 Texas City disaster wald, Joyce Griffin, Gwyn Gris- damage suit mass trial will get a

The "Mosquito Fleet" was a early diagnosis, between the ages pared with 135 for the same month ling, Gary Kelly, Teddy Kerr, Roy Commodore David Porter, in 1823, tons more than 1947 production, Matheson was the occupant of one Kimsey, Bill King, Eldo Kiniken, to wipe out West Indian pirates. but still below the prewar level. of the vehicles.

drews Highway continues at a rapid pace as contractors and workmen make every effort to speed up the job as much as possible. E. E. Cloer of Fort Worth has the general contract. Construction is on schedule and completion is scheduled early in 1950. Federal and state approval on equipment for the hospital plant has been received and most of the equipment now is on order. Midland Memorial Hospital will cost

The still of the limit of the

(Continued from page 1) tions in the eastern part of the

The residential section of Cape Girardeau was smacked, and communication lines were out of commission. Many persons were reported injured, but details were tinguished Service Order: Col. Ovid lacking.

twister struck the Bridgeton area. as. Winona Armontrout, Barbara Roberts, Anita Robertson, Charles There were no immediate reports Ash: Martha Jo Ball, Patricia Bar- Rone, Mike Sanchez, Kenneth of casualties, but property damage was expected to be heavy. The Barron, Louie Cecil Barron, Shirley Wanda Shain, Sharon Shanks, twister lashed at Cyrene, Eolia, Beauchamp, Benny Bedford, Wini- James Shelnut, Donald Smith, Jim- Perty, and Bowling Green, all fred Bird. Patsy Blanscett, Grace my Smith, Les Snead, Donald Soule, north of St. Louis, and damaged in which vehicles of all kinds may Western Berlin elevated stations Boles, Helen Bolin, Betty Bolton, Frankie Speaker, Richard Spencer, trees, roofs, and window glass at headed by Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dal-Frances Bond, A. W. Booth, Gene Kay Stalcup, Donald Stanton, Rob- Hannibal, Mo. At least one home las-studying the Northern-South-Boyd. Melvina Brashears, Roddy ert Stubbeman, Agatha Tabor, Jack was reported destroyed in both Cy- ern Baptist situation the last year.

Keosouqua, in Southeastern Iowa, Bunte, Richard Burke, Treva Bur- Keith Tiller, Joyce Timmons, Rose was shaken by a tornado which left the American sector. There was one ris, Billie Burt, G. H. Cain, Kather- Tindal, Bobby Turner, James Up- a narrow path of damaged homes. ine Carter Bobby Cast, La Vonne ham, Sam Van Landingham, Jean outbuildings, and uprooted trees. Coleman, Roger Coil, Drucy Con- Walker, Vilma Walker, Barbara were damaged. No one was reported Southern Baptist Convention.

The new tornadoes followed by a Kansas and Nebraska Friday night. An isolated twister whistled through two small Tennessee towns. Heavy rains soaked the smitten ern Baptist Convention. localities and floods welled out of Robert G. Lee, Memohis Five of the deaths resulted from the wind. Three persons were

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drowned in flood waters.

granted Saturday include Mineral Investment Corporation, Midland, issuing an additional 369 shares of now 2,000 shares no par valuestock) set, Texas. with paid in 671 shares no-par-value

British To Decorate 21 American Soldiers

Construction of the huge Midland Memorial Hospital at the intersection of Illinois Street and the An-

Hospital Construction Progresses

Americans will be decorated for war services by Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador, at an embassy ceremony May 24.

They include: Honorary companion of the Dis-T. Forman, U. S. A., Army Field In Northwest St. Louis County, a Forces Board No. 4, Fort Bliss, Tex-

(Continued from page 1) Gardner explained that the war-

time shift of population had scattered Southern Baptists to all sec- ty side of the river, a floodgate have organized churches in the water inundated 1,500 to 2,000 acres East, the West and the North, he of uncultivated land. Clark, Betty Clenney, Kenneth Waddill, Lorene Walker, Patricia Farms north and west of the towns said, requesting recognition by the Only Friday, the Southern Baptists welcomed 24 churches from

Oregon and Washington into the last year, Californians in 1942. The 1950 convention will be held in Chicago, where Northern Baptist churches predominate. In 1951. the Southern Baptists meet in Sin Francisco—site of the 1949 North-

The convention president, Dr. Berserk Gunman Is softpedaled talk of an "invasion" of Northern Baptist territory.

Three Persons Die In Crash Near Sunset

no-par-value stock (capital stock in an automobile collision near Sun- fired on a party of officers who fied the dead as Glenn Weldon Sel- mediately in a straight jacket.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 22, 1949—3

WASHINGTON-(P)-Twenty-one was 30 feet wide and widening and deepening by the minute as the waters coursed down to inundate some of the richest acres in all Texas

The scene was in Kaufman County, in Levee District No. 4, on the east side of the river. Lands flooded were between the over and the

town of Rosser It was believed the major break would take considerable pressure

off other endangered places in the While floodwaters coursed through the break, hundreds of volunteers worked at weak levee spots in the

area. The volunteers included National Guardsmen, called out by Gov. Beauford H. Jester. Three miles downstream from Rosser, on the west or Ellis Countions of the United States. They was opened to relieve pressure and

The Weather Bureau felt the breached levee would be a real break for the Trinidad area, below

A crest of 40 to 42 feet is expected to reach the Trinidad section Tuesday or Wednesday. A much fore the levee went out at Rosser. The river banks will hold 28 feet at Trinidad and further agricultural damage is expected there.

Captured By Friend

er state hospital inmate who stood off the law with a shotgun and rifle for 30 hours was captured late Saturday by an unarmed friend who persons were killed Saturday night | Merle Hoggarth, about 45, who had

man and Arlie B. Selman of Ama- The delayed hearing was held late British coal production in 1948 rilk and Roy Matheson, 47, of White Saturday afternoon and Hoggarth was immediately recommitted to the state hospital, said M. P. Roberts,

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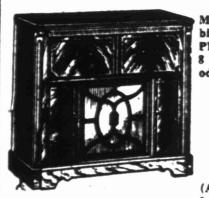
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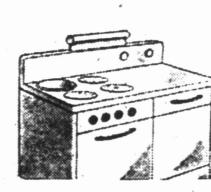
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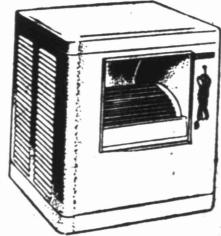
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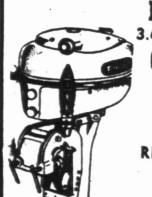
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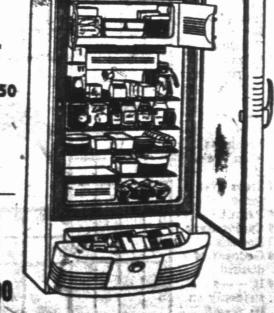
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She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.—Proverbs 31:20.

North Atlantic Treaty

The North Atlantic Treaty got talked about in some plain words the other day when James P. Warburg paid a visit to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He and Senators Connally and Vandenberg didn't agree on every point. But they were together on a general conclusion that might be summed up as saying, "Let's not kid ourselves or anybody else.'

"Before the treaty is ratified," said Warburg, a former New York banker, "I think the American people have a right to know what it means. I think our friends abroad have a right to know what it means. Either we are, or we are not, undertaking to defend Western Europe

"If we are, let us not deceive ourselves about the costs or the risks involved. If we are not—if we are merely undertaking to deter invasion—let us not permit our friends to be deceived."

It seems to us that Warburg explained the clear meaning of the pact in that phrase which he tossed casually, almost contemptuously, into the last sentence quoted above.

The dictionary says that deter means "to turn aside or discourage through fear; hence, to prevent from action by fear of consequences." That, as we have understood is precisely the purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty. It is a gamble, a big gamble, and the odds would not be favorable in an early showdown. But it is not a bluff.

It is doubtful that any intelligent realist in any of the treaty countries believes that we are going to arm Europe | Wallgren, wife of the likable, buf- | Wallgren confirmed. He wheedled, Mrs. Flasher wrote a book sometime to the teeth. As Vandenberg said, "There is to be no Magi- feted ex-governor of Washington, threatened, even offered job bribes ago entitled "You Too Can Play not Line." It only is necessary to look at the figure of the who finally caused President Tru- to senators who voted against Wall- Bridge," which has proven quite proposed military aid budget to realize the truth of that man to withdraw her husband's gren. Senator Harry Byrd of Vir- popular. statement. The figure \$1,130,000,000, is a lot of money. Security Resources Board. But it is not going to put a dozen countries in shape to fight and win a war.

The pact members can hope only to prevent Russia hear of it. The Senate's rejection from aggressive action by fear of consequences. If war was taken as a personal stap at Truman and he asked his old Senshould come, then both sides would have to risk every- ate buddy to stick it out. thing. The indications are that the western allies, if they survived the first attacks, would have a better chance of gren told her husband she couldn't winning a war by outproducing and outlasting their op- take it any longer, pleaded with ponent. But those are indications, not certainties.

The gamble is on both sides. And the western nations can hope only that Russia is as unwilling to take the gamble as they are. The obvious purpose of the alliance is eral private job offers, wants to see up from watchman to lieutenant of to muster strength enough to keep Russia from being no more of government,

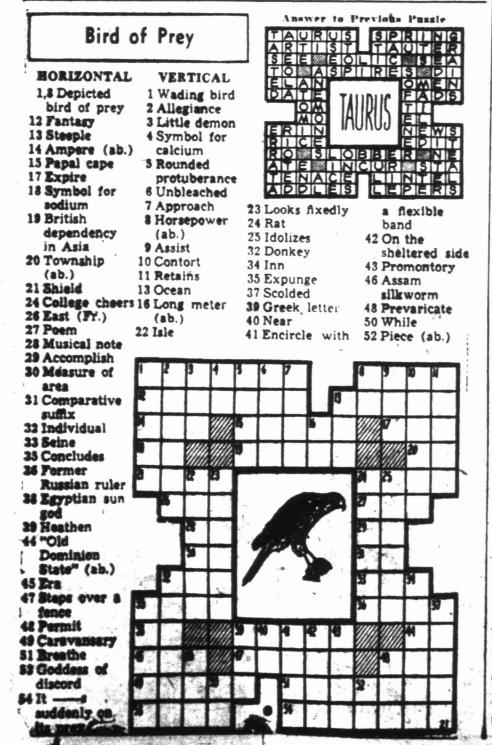
tempted to open fire on a sitting duck. Total unpreparedness would invite destruction. Total

armament would invite economic collapse. There seems of the most vital bureaus of gov- did not know that in addition to his to be no choice beyond "merely undertaking to deter in- ernment. The National Security faithful service, he had another disvasion." If there is wide misunderstanding on that point, Resources Board, created to plan the tinction. When the cornerstone of then it is up to the governments of all the signatory coun- economy of the nation in case of the new Supreme Court Building tries to set their people straight before any further steps emergency, and potentially the most was laid, it contained a copy of the toward ratification are taken.

Right Start, At Least

The new German constitution adopted at Bonn is only a blueprint, though an excellent one, and thus no cause for it is functioning smoothly. Despite any extravagant hopes. But there is at least one encour- this, officials are using the cloak of knowing it, and as deftly as John when you have an absolute game aging thing about it. Someone has noted that it is dif- secrecy to hide what the board Marshall once inserted his Marbury ferent in several important respects from the Weimar constitution, under which the pre-Hitler government func-

Remembering the frailty and early death of the Weimar Republic, any lack of resemblance between its constitution and the present one almost has to be taken as a good sign.



Trespassers WILL BE

Government Game Preserve

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: National Security Resources Board suffered during Wallgren fight; board has held no meetings since battle began; key men have left without replacements.

on the bench.

cornerstone.

Supreme Court Dog

who had planned the building, a

copy of the Constitution and finally

a picture of another Supreme Court

Without the frock-coated justices

name as chairman of the National ginia received a visit from Demo-

Once before. Wallgren had offered to drop out of the battle for Senate confirmation, but Truman wouldn't was taken as a personal slap at

This week, however, Mrs. Wallhim to categorically withdraw. It was only then that Truman agreed. Wallgren, an A-1 senator, is fed up with Washington, D. C., has sev- Ernest A. Cole, who worked his way

But the tragic fact remains that and retired to private life. Missouri-mule stubbornness in the Most people who honored Cole, in-White House has bogged down one cluding the Supreme Court Justices,

powerful agency in Washington, has Declaration of Independence, fabeen headless, its morale dropped mous addresses of famous justices, a to zero, with resignations epidemic, photograph of William Howard Taft and leaderless personnel at each other's throats. 'Top Secrecy' Cloak

What goes on inside the board is fixture, not as famous as Chief Justop secret, but certainly the public tice Taft, but just as beloved by at least is entitled to know whether some.

Here is an illustration of how the secrecy run-around works: When this column inquired how many times the board had met since Wallgren's appointment, Press Chief so. Later Jchwarz called to say he their dog, and this was her big day. or a diamond.

board official who quickly added that the board "probably" meets "informally" after cabinet meetings. The board has been given some direction by Presidential Assistant John Steelman, the pinch-hitting, part-time chairman. But Steelman

already had his hands full before he took on this extra burden. Meanwhile, other key men have been dropping out die Indians biting the dust-Vice Chairman R. E. Gilmore, who went back to Sperry Gyoscope; General Counsel Kenneth D. Johnson, who took a job as a dean at Columbia University; Director of Production George Felton, who returned to his leather factories i. New England; and Director of Economic Management E. T. Gret-

her, who returned to the University of California. Underlings have been moved up into the vacancies left by Johnson and Felton. But Gilmore and

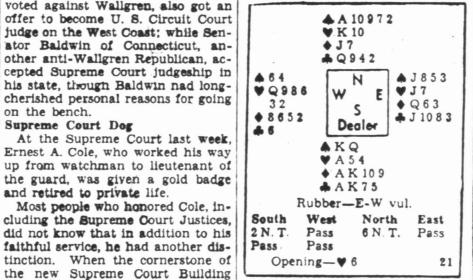
Grether haven't been replaced. The board also is looking for replacements for more than 30 lesser lights who became discouraged and quit. Those remaining are feuding over policy or brooding over lack of work. One fight is over the establishment of a board of experts on industrial production information. Suggested by Reonomics Director Glenn McLaughlin, this was op-posed by others who claim they can find the production answers with-

out high-powered help. It's going to take heroic efforts by the new chairman to get this vital agency back on the track. Note-Trumen fought with every

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

I just received a letter with an tinsville, W. Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Flasher, a writer WASHINGTON-It was Mrs. Mon | political trick in the book to get for the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen.

Mrs. Ellison is following in her cratic National Chairman McGrath mother's footsteps. After attendwho slyly inquired what it would ing Ohio State University, Miami take to change Byrd's vote. Repub- University and University of Mexlican Senator Morse of Oregon, who ico, she started out writing for



Scripps-Howard. Now that she is Saturday for Fort Worth after remarried and has a little daughter to take care of, she does some free lance writing.

Mrs. Ellison said that too many people are inclined to open with a forcing two-bid when they have a strong hand. While a forcing two-bid should only be made in your own hand, a bid of two no trump shows an exceptionally tution thereby giving the court the strong hand, but not necessarily right to rule on acts of Congress, one that has game in itself.

Watchman Cole had slipped this Of course, that was all the inphotograph into the steel box of the formation West needed to jump to six no trump, in today's hand It was a picture of Fanny, the There are several lines of play. Charlie Schwarz sadly replied that Supreme Court collie bitch, giving You might try to set up the spade this was classified information. He suck to her seven pups. The learned suit and then squeeze either East couldn't produce a directive showing justices did not know Fanny, but or West. This line of play will it was classified, but the secretariat, the watchmen loved her. She had work because on the fifth spade H. Dewayne Kreager, had told him come from nowhere, but she was East will have to discard a club

So the picture of Fanny now lies Mrs. Ellison, however, tried for agreeing not to tell what went on side by side with that of Chief Jus- the simple diamond finesse. She at the meetings. He interpreted this tice Taft encased in marble as per- cashed the ace of clubs. Went to mean that the number of meet- manent as the system which Taft, over to the queen of clubs and ings should also be kept secret. Real as a guardian of the Constitution, led the jack of diamonds. East truth is, the board hasn't met at sought to perpetuate. And last covered and on the fourth diaall since the Wallgren fight began. week Lieutenant Cole, who loved mond East had to let go of a spade This was revealed by a less cautious Fanny and wanted her name per- or a club, which allowed Mrs. petuated, retired from the force. Ellison to make seven odd.



Ker-chool And with sneeze No. 134,000 out of the way, Michael Hippisley, 14, of London, has nothing to worry about for three seconds—until No. 134,001 comes along. He has sneezed that many times in eight days. He has been unable to attend school and can sleep only with the aid of drugs. Doctors think his sneezing may be caused by an allergy, but they haven't been able to find out the exact-cause. In the meantime, it's pretty-monotonous-and tiring

+ Crane News +

CRANE-Mrs. W. R. Woodbury has returned from Crowley, La., where she was called by the serious

illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ayers have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Arkansas. Mrs. A. H. Reynolds has been called to Shreveport where her father is ill.

Mrs. Vera Birdsong worthy matron presided at a special meeting of three candidates were initiated into the order. Approximately 35 members were present.

The Rev. J. N. Whetstone and Mrs. Whetstone attended the annual conference of the Methodist Church held in Roswell, N. M. Don Pope, 1947 graduate of Crane High School, and now a student at NTSC, won first place in the tennis doubles of the Southwestern Conference held in Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Mrs. J. R. Cahill, J. C. Loving and Joe Henderson of McCamey were hospitalized at Crane Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. Richard Cummins of McCamey good of their country. inderwent a tonsillectomy recently at Crane Memorial Hospital.

Pope of Crane.

Mrs. Ruby Hughes was admitted to Crane Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. Midland Trio Sings

A women's trio from Midland entertained the Baptist Brotherhood at its meeting recently. George Walters of Midland brought Scripture messages between each number. O. O. Ervin and E. J. Wasson presided at the meeting. Frank W. Corbell, formerly Brownfield, has taken over the jewelry and watch repair work in a

drugstore here. James Ward, Myron Holcomb and J. F. Miller, accompanied by Coaches Brady Thomas and Bill Haralson, were guests at the regular meeting and luncheon of the Lions Club recently. Brady Nix, high school principal, made the introductions. The clean up campaign was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Tom C. Hogan, Sr., Judge Joseph E. Beyer, H. O.

Waters and O. B. Wagner. Lions Jack Porter, Ken G. Spencer and R. E. Westberry were named at the directors meeting to meet with the county commissioners to discuss the securing of a public on living in their own communities.

The full value of the (North Atinteresting hand from Mrs. lantic Pact can not be realized At the head of the procession are larged several feet in a fine fine the first shower. The blacked cobra, George E. Ellison, of New Mar- without implementation by armsnot necessarily in anticipation of if a burglar comes, an armed policeman will be there. -Charles U. Bay, U. S. ambassa-

> It is our job and our challenge to show that democracy isn't just words and that it really means what it says. We must show that we care about the kind of liberty that allows people to grow in free-

-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I have an absolute confidence in continued prosperity if we work

in an energetic way as we always have. We have purchasing power college professors, biologists and ment is called an agronomist. to continue in a prosperous period for some time to come. -Secretary of the Treasury John borators. W. Snyder.

alent in western Europe is not a at the various Indian reservations. figment of the imagination. It has Success To Bond Drives come about through the conduct of the Soviet Union.

TO FORT WORTH

O. H. Jones and Paul Jones left ceiving a message that their father, J. C. Jones, had suffered a heart attack there.

Read the Classifieds.

THE STOR VI Strange undereur-

rents threaten the screnity of Henry Gough Harding's "New Eden" on Spenre Island. Already

one of the women candidates to

dered. The acene also is compli-

cated by the shipwreck of a small

yacht off the island. Harding is

attracted by one of the ship-wreeked party, Mollie Stark, but

he is troubled by her presence on

the yacht without proper chap-

erones. It is then that Sillwell

tells Harding that George Bas-combe, his aide, and Nona Mc-

Guire are married and that Nona

uses her maiden name for singe

. . .

XVIII

TT'S the same thing as getting.

thrown you," Bea insisted. "If I

didn't ride that thing again I'd be

"I can't see that it matters,"

Henry Harding said. "Get in,

since you insist. Miss Firth can

wait up here with me. There's no

reason now to keep the whiskey

down below." He selected a key

from the ring, gave it to Miss Cos-

grove. "When you get down, load

the car, ring the signal button and

I'll send Miss Firth down to help

"I wouldn't want to ride in that

car," Agnes Firth said. "There's

of blood back in some room of the safety.

underground storehouse. Certain-

still blood on it."

scared of it the rest of my life."

back on a horse after he's

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Remember The WOC's When Tempted To Blast Bureaucracy

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-Next time you're in a mood to cussi the Crane Chapter, OES, when out the bureaucrats—the underworked and overpaid employes of the federal government who are supported by the taxpayers—save one or two kind words for the "WOC." A "WOC" is government alphabet lingo for the people who work for Uncle Sam for nothing.

There are about 65,000 of? Out Compensation." The initials furnish the name. They are the unsung heroes who contribute as much of their time as they can to various government enterprises, expecting no other reward than the satisfaction of knowing that they're honest citizens doing something for the

More than half of the WOC's are the volunteer members of the 3,600 draft boards operating throughout busy as they were in wartimes, because the armed services have been enlistment.

three to five members has the im- many of its monthly business reportant job of local administration ports of Selective Service regulations. When the armed services call for draft quotas, draft board members pile government statistics, even meet regularly, go over registrations though not listed as a WOC. and decide who in their community is 1-A, and who is 4-F.

Helping out the 13,000 draft board members are some 10,000 volunteer Questions 'advisers." Their job is to help the registrants fill out the various Selective Service forms and keep records for the board. Doctors Volunteer

Hardest working members of the diaft board staffs, however, are the 7,000 or more doctors who give the preliminary physical examination to every draft registrant. There are an average of two medical officers for

every draft board. Since all these people have to go and must make decisions affecting the lives of the young men who come before them, their responsibility is not a small one. That these

people work without pay is all the more to their credit. some 11,000 "Gray Ladies." They sprays venom said to be effective their use, but the knowledge that go to school for training, then sign up for regular tours of duty in vet-

erans' hospitals for extra service. Information on the state of the for holding elections? nation's health, stream pollution and data for use in mortality statis- for holding elections in Canada tics is furnished by some 4,200 as there is in the United States. WOC's working for the Federal Se- The only legal requirement is that Service.

wardens carried on the WOC rolls year of a government's tenure. of the U.S. Fish and Wildfire Service. These men are paid by the states, but they are designated fed- studies crop production? eral employes so that they can help enforce federal game laws - for which they get no extra pay. Many crop production and soil managescientists also aid the Fish and Wildfire Service as volunteer colla-

On the same basis, there are perhaps 100 state health department If I may use an understatement, officers who aid the U.S. Bureau of the sense of insecurity prev- Indian Affairs on health programs

Treasury's big Savings Bond campaigns each Spring and Fall would -Secretary of State Dean Ach- be impossible without thousands of WOC's and other volunteer workers. Last year they sold more than \$7,-000.000,000 worth of bonds by house- transoceanic steam voyage, proto-house and office-to-office solici- claimed tations. Vernon L. Clark of Iowa, national director of the Savings Bond campaign, is himself working want dependable, dignified retirewithout compensation.

more than 10,000 WOC assistants reach that goal.

It meant even the partial alibis

the kitchen had the best oppor-

tunity to discover the automatic.

first night on Speare Island. Any-

one who had access to the house

A ND why had Fred Sillwell lied?

Whatever Fred's reason, Har-

fitted with what he wanted to

If she should point out the fact

everyone on the island could have

killed Lilly Warren, she knew she

The car came to an abrupt stop.

She leaped out, ran along the dock

toward the storehouse, kicking off

her shoes on the way. She hurried

down steep stairs to the beach, re-

turned to the water's edge to cross

the 200-foot stretch of coarse sand

to the 100-foot cliff on the other

er spot on the cliff face told where

side of the cove.

ple operation which set the car in steep beach, tugging, pushing,

decided. Perhaps there was a pool a good chance of drowning and

the lip to the steeper part of the land, swinging her arms.

could not point out a motive.

could have taken the gun.

Lilly's body from the car.

were worthless.

them "on the payrolls." scattered all over the country, Some They are technically carried 2,100 are agricultural scientists and as employes working "With laboratory workers on state payrolls. B t they perform numerous reporting and advisory services for federal experiment stations where soil and plant studies are carried on.

Volunteer weather observers number almost 8,000. They are farmers, school teachers, students, housewives-everything. The government furnishes them with the necessary instruments. They make reports on which weather forecasts and statistics are based.

the country. They haven't been as paid by the Department of Agricul-U. S. Forest Service employes, ture, also work as WOC's for the Department of Commerce in reportgetting all the recruits needed by ing sawmill and lumber data for Census Bureau reports. Census But the average draft board of Bureau also gets WOC help for

For that matter, anyone filling out a government report helps com-

Q-What is the Rush-Bagot Treaty?

A-This treaty, signed in 1817, is one of the most important in American history. It limited naval armaments of the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes.

Q-Is there actually such a snake as a "spitting cobra"? A-The Ringhals, a spitting snake, is the shortest of the cobras. averaging about four feet in

length. When disturbed it will eject venom accompanied by ex-Veterans' Administration places is sprayed several feet in a fine pulsion of air, so that the venom larger than the Ringhals, also up to 12 feet.

Q-Has Canada a definite time A-There is no statutory date

curity Agency's Public Health a general election must be called every five years and the practice There are about 1,800 state game has been to call it during the fifth

> Q-What is a man called who A-A man who specializes in the theory and practice of field-

TODAY AND TOMORROW

John P. Butler Chairman, Midland County

Savings Bonds Committee MAY 22, 1949 16 years ago today, 1933, National Maritime Day, commemorating sail-

ing of Savannah on first successful

MAY 22, 1959 10 years from today, you may

ment. Regular investment in U.S. Department of Agriculture has Savings Bonds NOW can help you

> the fragments had come from. Still farther up, the flat moisturefilled leaves of a rock plant were She retraced her steps back to

the dock, realized the tide was coming in since half of the line of which had been offered so readily prints she'd made were gone. "A ucky break for me on the tide." Lilly Warren with her duties in she said aloud. "but I wouldn't care if it was going out. I'd rather leave footprints. Perhaps some-But Bea could not forget that gently swinging kitchen door the

She unlocked the storehouse and began loading the car. Finished at last, she pushed the signal button. She returned at once to the storeroom.

Like the tunnels above under He, and George Bascombe too the main house, these rooms too for that matter, had examined the were cut from the solid rock. In automatic when they helped take one large room, Bea found many drums of gasoline. Enough to run the generators for years to come.

ding had swallowed the tale. It The first scream came to her faintly. She hurried out the wooden entrance to the rock rooms. The screams were louder. more frantic. The car had come down wi

Agnes Firth. She sat bolt upright eyes shut. A flailing hand hit the lever on the side. Her fingers gripped it. Bea yelled. "Don't pull that lever! Agnes!" She was close enough to see Miss Firth's white knuckles on the iron dump lever.

It moved. The downward end of the car dropped open.

A small wave whipped in Agnes screamed again as she slapped viciously at her knees in started sliding. a a sudden deepening of water. She Bee caught her un Harding had partially filled with staggered seaward, went deeper. pits, held her with legs dangline

broken rock and watched the sim- The water rust of back from the out over the seething water. "Help yourself a little, Agnes," motion. And it was only a few trying to knock her completely off Bea panted. "Grab hold of the seconds before the car moved over | balance. She leaned toward the | sides of the car. That's it. Pull up

the lip to the steeper part of the land, swinging her arms.

your legs and put one over the incline so only the cable could be Then in one instant she was side of the car. Now roll, and lift free, could make the few steps yourself. I won't let you slide It could be done all right, Bea which were the difference between out!" The two women stood on the dock, panting with their exertion. "Didn't Harding warn you about

by there was not enough blood in the car itself. A shot could never be quickly along its base. She ed. have been heard in the tunnels, found no more recognizable foot. Agrics Firth shook her head. She A hand truck would help. A body prints, but just above high tide was pale. Her whole body trem-

could be lifted into the gondola, mark a small pile of freshly dis-a tug at the starting lever and lodged rock ended her search. She to stop! He didn't tell me anything Lilly Warren could have been sent looked upward. Far above a light- but get in!" (To Be Continued)

This Is His 134,000th Sneeze

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

Midland County's 1949 cotton crop both sheep and cattle. The Binwill shatter all previous records by yons also are former Garden City insure that light showers will be a wide margin "if we get any sort residents. of break in the weather," according to County Agent Hubert Martin Who Friday completed a regular inspection tour of the county. The present record, established along about year. W. M. Day, Upton County 1941, is slightly in excess of 10,000 agent, says stock is in excellent

Martin, when queried as to this year's cotton acreage, estimated there are 40,000 acres in cotton in from Glasscock, Coke, Crockett and Midland County this year. He hast- Menard Counties will represent er.ed to add the estimate is a wild Districts 6 and 7 in the state conguess, but stated the cotton acre- tests at College Station June 13. age far exceeds last year's 10,000 acres. It will be impossible to cite emerged victorious over 12 other accurately the number of acres un- teams in elimination contests at til the end of the planting season, which is between June 10 and 15. Martin said.

over most of the surrounding farm ham. lands, the county agent discovered on his trip following the recent

report, really may be a "cotton Station recently. The Ector County country" this Fall.

that numerous fields have had to and Harold Baker. b planted over several times oecause of rain falling at the wrong ant three times.

op that score.

And the critical thing about it all is that the increased acreage and are doing their best to locate good sey Cattle Club. seed for the planters.

planted to grain sorghums in some the Agriculture Department. parts of the county. He saw some stand in East Midland County.

of the Extension Service, was in H. T. Collier and Son of Pecos; 166 confer with County Agent Martin Marfa; 180 cows and bulls from concerning livestock and agricul- Charlie Spencer of presidio; 132 panied Martin on a swing through Walter Daggett of Pecos. the county to look at 4-H Club The following sales by Jackson, calves which have been placed on former Reeves County sheriff, have feed recently. He was highly com- been reported: 165 mixed calves plimentary of the animals and said and yeadlings to A. B. Tinnan of the quality of the steers is as good Toyah; 50 cows to Fred Clark and or perhaps better than last year. | Son of Mertzon; 108 cows to E. Martin Counties before coming to Zeigler of El Paso; 40 cows to Dr. Enthusiasm Shown Midland and said he saw many K. F. Campbell of Midland; 70 cows good calves in the three-county area. to Don Estes of Midland; 25 cows

County Thursday afternoon for a of the fifth season of operation of

Martin said. He added the boys ment of Agriculture. are doing fine jobs to date.

Barnes manifested much interest in the proposed erection of a county exhibit building here and said he Dickens, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, will be glad to assist in the plan- Jones, Kent, Knox, Glasscock, Marning of the multi-purpose structure.

his club boys will attend the annual morton and Tom Green. 4-H Club Roundup and Conference at College Station June 12. The ton ginned in these counties was delegates will be selected at an classed by the Abilene office, Mate-

Here we have written all of this Annual World Championship Mid- the Smith-Doxey Act can get their Franks. 28, wanted at Comanche land Rodeo, June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. But needless to say, the 1949 at- they can get free market news sertraction will be by far the biggest vice. best World Championship Ro-

deo ever staged in the Southwest. the event's staging and nothing is bers have planted their cotton with being left undone to assure the suc- the U.S. Department of Agriculture, cess of Midland's big annual cele- PMA, Cotton Branch, P. O. Box

Interest is at a high pitch over the area, according to JayCee good- the benefits due them under this will trippers who last week com- program, their group application who had protested against previous pleted their annual visits to area should reach our office by July 1," cities, and a new attendance record Matejowsky said. Applications will doubtless will be established.

This is a rodeo year and Midland has THE rodeo. The dates are June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Three former Midlanders, Earl Binyon and sons, Earl and Joe, of Capitan, N. M., have purchased a three-day convention nere Monday. big ranch at Corona, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binyon, Sr., are slated to move to the new ranch about July 1, while the boys will tax officials will be discussed by continue to operate the ranch they George McCullar, Kingsville, and have leased at Capitan. They run Carl S. Smith, Houston.

Colorado at Front St.

A 73 per cent lamb crop average condition and that the 1949 lambs will be extra good.

Wool and mohair judging teams Teams from the four counties San Angelo last week.

Members of the Glasscock County team are N. B. Wilkerson, Leonard Hanson, Charles Joe Schafer, Cotton is up and looking good Jack Berry and Charles Cunning-

And an Odessa FFA livestock judging team finished first in a Midland County, according to his state judging contest at College team, directed by E. H. Cavin, scor- face. ed 1,093 points out of a possible First Erosion Step But some of the cotton farmers 1,200. Members are Jake Lingle, ar; having their troubles. It seems Fred Willis, Virgil Cunningham drops from striking the soil di-

time. One farr er has had to re- cotton acreage this year. Of about with which water will enter the 25,000 acres cultivated, approximate- soil. We had always been told that ly 16,000 to 18,000 are planted to The new equipment consists of rain could not come at an improper cotton, according to County Agent a water tower mounted on a truck, time in West Texas, but the farm- Fitzhugh. Rains up to two and a which can be taken into the pasers who have had to replant their half inches fell in parts of the tures to make direct tests of range fields doubtless can set us straight county the first of last week, and covers as they exist under grazing range conditions throughout the conditions. county are said to be excellent.

According to a release from the which controls the size of the drops, the necessity of replanting have American Jersey Cattle Club of and falls on the plot of ground brought about an acute shortage in Columbus, Ohio, J. B. McKee of being studied. Apparatus on the the supply of good cottonseed. Most Midland has purchased the regisof the good seed has been used and tered Jersey female, Prudence Lura the farmers now having to replant Lucky Girl, from the R. O. Brooks

Lucky Girl, from the R. O. Brooks

Extension Engineer are having trouble in finding suit- herd of Midland. Purebred Jerseys able seed. Gins and seed houses are registered by the American Jer-

According to an Associated Press Although cotton by far is the Texas had a March farm income Building Leaders leading crop this year, Martin said of \$103,253,000—fourth among all considerable acreage has been states, The figures were released by

have purchased 162 head of steers G. W. (Stud) Barnes of Fort cently. Other Jackson purchases Stockton, well-known district agent include 100 mixed calves from Mrs.

Barnes had visited in Howard and Long of Crane; 50 steers to R. L. It wooks like tough competition in with calves to Dub Medley of Toyah; the Midland Livestock Show this and 100 calves to Thomas and Son of Amarillo.

Barnes continued on to Upton Last week marked the beginning visit with County Agent W. M. Day the Abilene cotton classing office, according to H. J. Matejowsky, who is in charge of the work of the Cot-Twelve Midland County club boys ton Branch, Production and Marketwe 15 calves on feed at this time, in Administration, U. S. Depart-

The Abilene office serves cotton farmers in 27 counties in this area, including Andrews, Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Concho, tin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scheicher, Scurry, Shackel-County Agent Martin and two of ford, Stonewall, Taylor, Throck-

Last year 60 per cent of the cotjowsky said. This amounted to 191,- Returned To Texas

Farmers belonging to organized and still not a word about the 15th cotton improvement groups under

Applications for these Smith-Doxey Act benefits should be filed Plans practically are complete for immediately after the group mem-

> 2001, Abilene, Texas. "To make sure farmers obtain all be accepted until August 15.

ASSESSORS, COLLECTORS TO MEET AT HOUSTON

SHEETROCK

"PAY CASH AND SAVE"

and collectors of Texas open a State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will be among the Monday speakers. Legislation affecting the

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Soil Conservation Service

Midland Project

Ben Osborn, soil conservationist,

the range to protect the soil from the falling drops, and collects the the pounding of heavy rains, or to water which runs off the plot. absorbed where they fall and do their share in growing feed?

To answer this vital juestion for detachment and of water intake ranchmen who are attempting to can be calculated for each condiis reported in Upton County this protect and restore their ranges in tion. Results of these tests from soil conservation districts, the Soil bare areas and from plots covered Conservation Service has designed by different amounts or kinds of and built special equipment for measuring the protective values of will reveal the values of different different kinds of range cover, Louis range covers for soil protection and P. Merrill, regional conservator, water conservation.

Fort Worth, states. A field party will take this grass and litter on soil erosion and is safe to graze different pastures. on water intake of soils. The amount of protection required by assisted by Glen D. Green and Ranch Activity different soils also will be deter-

This equipment utilizes a princijor part of erosion damage results from the force of raindrops strik-

Grass cover which keeps rainrectly, therefore, prevents the first step of erosion. It has been learn-Glasscock County also has a big ed. too, that cover affects the rate

> Water is sprinkled from the top of the tower, drips through a screen

Talks With Exhibit

Extension Service agricultural engineer of Texas A&M College, was in grain sorghums up and at a good Buck Jackson of Pecos is said to Midland Saturday to confer with Chamber of Commerce leaders confrom Louis Wrage of Midland re- cerning the proposed erection of a

county exhibit building here. He met with a group including Chamber of Commerce President Midland the middle of the week to mixed calves from Ted Harper of R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, R. L. Miller, chairman of the Chamber's Exhibit Building Committee; County Agent tural programs. Barnes accom- mixed calves and yearlings from Hubert Martin, and C. of C. Manager Delbert Downing.

Planned useage of the proposed structure, type construction, size, facilities required, and other matters were discussed with the A&M engineer who will prepare preliminary plans for the building's construc-

Miller, who was host to Allen and several other interested citizens at a luncheon in the Petroleum Club, said the Extension Service engineer displayed much enthusiasm concerning the erection of the proposed multi-purpose building. Allen also inspected the proposed building site at the grounds of Midland Fair Inc., on East Highway 80. He termed the site "most desirable."

The exhibit building is a major project of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for this year. It would be used for many purposes, including fairs, stock shows, automobile shows, sports events, stage productions, conventions and meetings of various kinds. Construction would be financed through the issuance of county bonds or warrants.

Pair Arrested In

BROWNWOOD-(AP)-William H. cotton classed without cost. Also, Texas, on charges of aiding a prisoner in an escape attempt and wanted here on four forgery indictments, will be returned from

Oregon to Texas. R. M. Randall, director of the Oregon Parole Board, telegraphed District Attorney Ralston P. Haun Saturday that Franks has been released to Texas and has signed an extradition waiver.

Brown County Sheriff Otis Shaw, reports that Franks would be returned to prison in Oregon on less serious charges there, said he will return Franks here.

He said he will also return Stella Mae Yarbrough, 19, under arrest with Franks at Salem, Ore., and also charged at Comanche, with smuggling a gun to a prisoner in the Comanche County jail. Shaw had described as a "miscarriage of justice" what he said was Oregon's previous plan to revoke Franks' parole from a fiveyear armed-robbery sentence and return him to prison there.

Completion Of 176 Oil Wells Announced

AUSTIN-(AP)-Completion of 176 oil wells last week was reported by the Railroad Commission. This year's completions total 3.-

339 compared with 2,716 for the same period last year. There were 12 gas wells completed and 79 dry holes. Wildcat operations resulted in nine oil wells, two gassers and 43 dry holes.

Eighty-one dry wells were plugged, as were 26 oil weils. The total average calendar day allowables as of Saturday, was 2,-929,007 barrels compared with 2,-019,442 a week ago, an increase of 9,565 barrels daily.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures trading was extremely small Saturday with price changes narrow. Final quotations were 10 to 15 cents a bale lower.

July 32.59. October 29.12 and December 28.91.

The toll of sleeping sickness among American horses has been reduced greatly by vaccination.

Studies Range Cover Values Cutting Horse Contest Is New Midland Rodeo Feature

The Cutting Horse contest, a new | Wherever cowboys get together for | feet to head off the steer. Only a4 From the soil and water caught and doubtless will be one of the Horse contest in the rodeo was a to watch the wit-matching contest Hits Skids Again from each plot, the rate of soil most popular events at this year's natural development.

vegetation can be compared. This purse is added.

This information will be made lar request, and many of the top work between the cutting horse and equipment into various range areas available to ranchmen through soil Cutting Horses of the nation will the steer. of Texas and determine the effect conservation districts for their b. entered. Four contestants will of different kinds and amounts of guidance in deciding how much it work at each rodeo performance, with the finals scheduled for the Two Negroes Confess

The Cutting Horse contest is a John C. Meyer, conservation aides, recently started tests of range cov- natural development from one of er in the Martin-Howard Soil Con- the most important of ranching ac- from Harlem Prison Farm aided Saturday in a collision which ple discovered by Soil Conserva- servation District. Test plots were tivities. When roundup time on the tion Service research—that a ma- laid out and checks made last week ranch comes, the cutting horse plays pect in the rape of a 16-year-old truck. on the ranches of Gordon Stone, his important role in cutting steers white girl. Edmund and Jim Tom, O. H. Mc- from the herd. Some are to be ing the soil, rather than a result Allister, and Leroy Echols. The shipped and some are to be left beof running water. No erosion can work will continue through the hind. Some are to be in one shiptake place until soil particles have week to May 27, beginning Monday ment and some in another. The the third negro assaulted the girl Buss, 63, and John Nuttle, 40, were been detached from the soil sur- with plots laid out on the George cutting horse is the one that seg- last Saturday on the Chocolate injured. All four casualties are W. Damron place north of Midland. regates them.

feature at the 15th Annual World "bull sessions," an argument always good rider and one who knows his Championship Midland Rodeo, June comes up as to who has the best mount can keep his seat astride a Mexican Peso

The cowboy rides his cutting horse cutting horse is easy to rein, is The contest will be staged under into the hard, picks out a likely swift of foot and is intelligent. Most the rules of the National Cutting steer and the horse does the rest. Horse Association. A \$40 entrance The horse knows the traits of cattle older horses. They learn through fee will be charged, and a \$400 and he moves cautiously in driving years, becoming more proficient or coaxing the animal out of the The Cutting Horse event will pack of cattle. Once in the open

The horse may wheel on his hind

Rape Of White Girl

Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern said Road 278 some 21 miles north of two negroes now being held witn- Borger. out charge have confessed they and Bayou road near here.

between steer and horse. \The good of the top-rating cutting horses are

with practice and training. Ranchers and cowboys take pride mark the first time such a contest with the steer, which may break in their cutting horses. When they has been staged here since 1920. away and attempt to re-enter the meet they are likely to start again It was scheduled this year by popu- herd, there is plenty of fast foot the age-old debate "who has the best cutting horse," The argument will be settled, at least for the moment, at the Midland Rodeo.

Crash Proves Fatal To Borger Resident

BORGER -(AP) -- Clovis Robinson, HOUSTON -(P)- Bloodhounds 24, of Borger was injured fatally police in a search for a negro sus- wrecked an automobile and panel

> The accident occurred on Farm John Wesley Osborne, 18, John

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The peso

a rather panicky market.

For the second day it went below eight to the dollar and stayed Banks bought dollars as high as 8.37 and sold them at 8.40. The Bank of Mexico finally stepped in at noon and brought the peso back

lost more value again Saturday in

Read the Classifieds.

to 8.05-8.10, where it closed.

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The First National Bank, Midland, Texas, P. O. Bex 1599

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS

Strict Enforcement of The City Of Midland's Garbage Collection Ordinance Will Be Inaugurated June 15, 1949.

In order that citizens may become familiar with the Ordinance, its regulations and provisions, the text of the Ordinance is reprinted, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance regulating the collection of garbage, brush, and trash in the City of Midland; establishing boundaries of collections; defining garbage, brush, and trash; regulating the type and weight of containers with covers for garbage; specifying that containers be placed at convenient locations on the premises where they may be emptied and the contents removed at regular intervals; providing for the collection of garbage, brush and trash, and other waste materials; requiring the disposal of industrial waste and waste from building operations by owner; regulating the collection from business establishments; regulating the removal of dead animals and poultry; prohibiting accumulations of waste matter; regulating the cutting of and disposal of weeds and grass; prohibiting anyone except agents or employees of the City of Midland from emptying containers or receptacles or transporting the contents thereof on the streets and public thoroughfares without a permit from the city; prescribing regulations for the securing of permits; fixing schedules of reasonable charges; requiring the sanitary officer or his authorized representative make periodic inspections of buildings, premises and all places where garbage, brush and trash may accumulate and enforce and administer the provisions of the ordinance; providing 'penalties; providing a saving clause; repealing all ordinances in

WHEREAS, the collection and disposal of garbage, brush and trash vitally affects public health and welfare; and WHEREAS, in the course of protecting the health and welfare of the Citizens of the City of Midland, by virtue of the statutes of the State of Texas, to provide adequate garbage, brush and trash collection and disposal services for the

citizens of the City of Midland; and WHEREAS, the existing ordinances of the City of Midland providing for garbage, brush and trash collection are inadequate, and in need of immediate NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

Section 1. Scope of the Ordinance. The provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all territory within the corporate limits of the City of Midland. (a) The term wet garbage as used in this ordinance shall mean all animal

or vegetable matter and waste material or matter from kitchen. (b) The term dry garbage as used in this ordinance shall mean tin cans, paper, boxes, grass, shrubs and leaves. (c) The term brush as used in this ordinance shall mean tree trimming, weeds, large hedge trimmings, and trees not to exceed three inches in diameter

and cut in lengths of not to exceed ten feet. (d) The term trash as used in this ordinance shall mean wooden and paper boxes, excelsior or backing, or any refuse from any commercial or business house

(e) Garbage containers must meet the following requirements: The container shall be a water tight receptacle of a solid and durable grade of metal, not to exceed thirty-two (32) gailons in capacity; the combined weight of the garbage and container shall not exceed one hundred (100) pounds. It shall be provided with suitable lifting handle or handles on the outside and close fitting metal cover equipped with a handle. The container must not have any inside structures, such as inside bands and reinforcing angles or anything within the container to prevent the free discharge of the contents. Containers that have deteriorated, or that have been damaged to the extent of having jagged, or sharp, edges capable of causing injury to garbage collectors, or other persons whose duty it is to handle the containers, or to such an extent that the covers will not fit securely, will be condemned by the City of Midland, acting through its Department of Sanitation, and if such containers are not replaced after notice to the owner or user of their defective condition, they shall be confiscated.

Section 3. Persons Required to Keep Containers. It shall be the duty of every owner, agent, lessee, tenant, or occupant of any house, building, flat, apartment or tenement in the City of Midland, where persons reside, board or lodge; where animal or vegetable food is prepared or served, or any private residence, to provide for such house, building, flat, apartment or tenement, and at all times to maintain in good order and repair, a garbage container or containers as herein defined, for the deposit of garbage for collection by the Department of Sanitation of the City Section 4. Collection of Garbage, Brush and Trash and Other Waste Mate-

(a) Garbage. It shall be the duty of the head of every family occupying or in possession of any house, building, flat, tenement or dwelling place in the City of Midland, which is a private residence, to furnish a suitable container for garbage and to place, or cause to be placed, such container in the alley near the lot line or on the curb line of said premises for the removal of the contents of the container. at such times and in such manner as the Department of Sanitation of the City of Midland may direct.

(b) Brush. All brush to be collected shall be placed between the curb line and the sidewalk. (c) Trash. All trash to be picked up shall be placed in such containers and

in such a manner as directed by the Sanitation Department. Section 5. Wastes from Building Operations. Rock, waste, scraps, building materials, or other trash resulting from construction or major remodeling; resulting from a general clean-up of vacant or improved property just prior to its occupancy or resulting from sizeable amounts of trees, brush, and debris cleared from property in preparation for constuction, will not be removed by the City as regular service, but may be done for the owner on payment of an extra charge, as hereinafter provided. The owner, at his option, may have such debris removed at his

expense by private haulers. Section 6. Industrial Waste. All industrial wastes resulting from manufacturing operations must be disposed of by the owner or occupant of the building or premises where such industrial wastes originate.

Section 7. Collection of Garbage from Business Establishments. Any business establishment desiring to place garbage for collection shall place the container or containers on or near he curb line in front of such place of business, or in an alleyway adjacent to such place of business, in such manner and at such times as shall be prescribed by the Department of Sanitation of the City of Midland. Immediately after the garbage has been removed by the collector, the owner of the container or containers shall remove them from the curb line or alleyway to a place within the business establishment until the next regular scheduled time for the collection of garbage.

Section 8. Disposal of Dead Animals. Dogs, cats, or any other dead animals shall not be placed in garbage containers. The dead animal pick-up service of the Department of Sanitation of the City of Midland will, upon notice to it, remove Section 9. Prohibiting Accumulations of Waste Matter.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to place, deposit or throw, or permit or cause to be placed, deposited or thrown, any ga loose waste or refuse of any kind, on public or private property outside of any house, building, flat or tenement of the City of Midland, unless the same has been deposited in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. (b) The following acts, among others, are declared to be unlawful and in violation of this section, and are declared to be trespasses and subject to the penalties

of this ordinate, but such enumeration shall not be deemed to be exclusive, viz: (1) The throwing, placing, dumping or depositing of any lawn trimmings, hedge trimmings, or any other cuttings on any private property. (2) The throwing, placing, dumping or depositing of any lawn trimmings, hedge trimmings or other cuttings or trimmings of weeds, flowers or other vege-

tation on or in any gutter, street, sidewalk, parkway, driveway, curb, alley or any other public property of the City of Midland. (3) The throwing, placing, dumping or depositing of any garbage, refuse, or animal or vegetable waste matter of any kind on or in any gutter, street, sidewalk, parkway, driveway, curb, alley or any other public property of the City of Midland.

(c) A violation of this section shall constitute a trespass, and shall be subject to the penalties herein provided. (1) It shall be unlawful for any person to cause or permit to be or remain in or upon any premises, private or public, any animal, vegetable or mineral matter, or any composition or residue thereof, which is in an unsanitary condition or

Section 10. Weeds, Grass, etc., on Sidewalks, Gutters and Premises Prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any owner, tenant, lessee, agent or occupant, of any premises to permit any weeds or grass or other vegetation to grow or remain upon any premises owned or controlled by them, or either of them, so as to become offensive or emit foul and noxious odors, or become a breeding place for flies or insects, or to become in any way injurious to the public health.

Section 11. Regulating the Removal and Disposal of Garbage and Other Waste Materials. Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the removal of garbage, rags, refuse matter, manure or waste material of any kind within the jurisdiction of the City of Midland shall, before engaging in such work, obtain a permit from the Sanitation Officer of the City of Midland so to do, which permit, if granted, shall be issued by the Sanitation Officer upon receipt of payment of license fee of \$25.00 per year. Said license fee shall be paid to the City Secretary of the City of Midland before the permit is issued by the Sanitation Officer and shall be renewable yearly. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation who has not secured such permit, to engage in such business or to remove from any garbage containers, box, barrel, can or other receptacle provided for the deposit of garbage or other waste material, any garbage, rags, refuse matter, manure or waste material of any kind, or to in any manner interfere with any such container or receptacle, provided, however, that the provisions of this article shall not apply to the owner of such container or receptacle, or to the owner or occupant of the premises on which the same is located, provided further, however, that no license issued to any junk dealer of the City of Midland, shall authorize any person to whom such license is issued to remove any such waste material from any container or receptacle, or in any manner interfere with any such container or receptacle. Each person, firm, or corporation so issued a permit shall cause each cart, wagon, truck or vehicle used in removal of garbage, rags, refuse matter, manure or waste material of any kind to be provided with a number corresponding with the permit so issued. The letters shall be legible from either side of the vehicle and shall bear the following inscription: M. S. D. No. ______. All letters shall be four (4) inches high and painted or stenciled upon the sides of the vehicle. This vehicle shall be inspected and approved by the Director of Public Health before being used to haul garbage,

rags, refuse matter, manure or waste material of any kind. Section 12. Services from Residential Area. The collection and removal of garbage and trash from houses, buildings, and premises used for residential purposes shall be made twice each week. All wet garbage must be thoroughly wrapped before placing in garbage can, and in no event shall the employees of the Sanitation Department be required to pick up any garbage can that does not have the lid tightly fitted. Only one garbage can will be allowed per family. For multiple dwellings or apartments, each family unit will be considered as a single family residence. For service in excess of one garbage can per family unit, the charges shall be

twenty-five (\$.25) cents per can. Section 13. Services from Commercial and Industrial Houses. The collection and removal of garbage and trash from houses, buildings, and premises used for commercial and business purposes shall be made six days each week and shall be classified in Classes from I to VIII, inclusive, embracing all commercial and busi-

ness institutions. Section 14. Monthly Statements. As a convenience to the public, the City of Midland shall include the service charge for the business and commercial institutions on a monthly statement along with other services rendered by said City.

Section 15. Service Fees and Special Collections. Fair and reasonable rates for special collections for amounts of brush and refuge over that included in regular service have been determined to be as follows: fifty (\$.50) cents for each additional trip per garbage can and five (\$5.00) dollars for brush or limbs, however, proportionate charges will be set for partial loads but in no event shall the charges be less than two (\$2.50) dollars and fifty cents. Upon request for this service an authorized representative of the Sanitation Department will visit the site and estimate the amount to be hauled and the cost.

Section 16. Inspections. It is hereby made the duty of the Sanitation Officer or his authorized representative of the City of Midland to make inspection trips at regular intervals to determine whether or not garbage, trash, brush and rubbish is being properly collected, removed and disposed of as required by the provisions of this or any other applicable health ordinance, and in the event it is found that the ordinance is being violated, appropriate and timely action shall be taken to insure a full compliance with its said provisions.

Section 17. Penalties. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one hundred (\$100.00), dollars and each offense and each day's continuance of failure

with the ordinance shall constitute a separate and distinct offense. Section 18. This ordinance shall be held and construed to be cumulative of all other ordinances affecting the health, safety, peace and sanitation of the public

in the City of Midland except in those instances where the provisions of this ordinance are in conflict with the provisions of ordinances heretofore passed, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are expressly repealed. Section 19. Should any part, section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause

or phrase contained in this ordinance be held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of the ordinance, but in all respects shall remain in full force and effect and the City Council hereby declares. that it would not have passed the unconstitutional part had it known it was invalid. and that it would have passed the remaining part that is not invalid.

CITY OF MIDLAND

Humble Schedules Wildcat To Ellenburger In Mitchell

is to start drilling immediately at | its No. 1 Pearl Bell Crabtree, as a 9.000-foot wildcat in Northwest Mitchell County, to explore into the Ellenburger.

The venture is to be 660 feet from south and west lines of the north half of section 2, block 26, H&TC survey. That makes it a short distance from the Coleman Ranch field which produces from the Permian lime above 3,000 feet.

Gaines Wildcat Gets Free Oil In Devanian

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Cunningham-Shell, Southwest Gaines County wildcat, which has already indicated the discovery of commercial production from the Pennsylvanian lime, had developed possibilities of oil and gas in a lower section probably the Devonian.

This prospector, located on the To Pegasus In Upton northwest side of the Doss field. which yields oil and gas from the lower Permian above 7.200 feet, ran a two hour and 45 minute No. 1-A TXL. Ellenburger discovdrillstem test at 9.847-9.900 feet. Recovery was 50 feet of clean oil and 930 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water.

The venture has now drilled ahead to 9,950 feet, and was preparing to take another drillstem

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter lesser depth. Drilling will be with of section 4, block A-24, psl sur- rotary tools.

Upton Venture Has Permian Prospects

Possibilities of a lower Permian strike have been encountered at Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, et al, wildcat projected to the Ellenburger six miles north of the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County.

drillstem tested for two hours at

surface throughout the test. Recovery was 2,200 feet of gas in has been called on 5,585 feet. A stem test at its No. 2 Hodnett, drillpipe, plus 105 feet of heavily Schlumberger survey before the flanker to the Vealmoor field in oil and gas cut drilling mud.

a sand and shale formation identified by observers as the Leonard section of the Permian, operator 1-A. H&TC survey. logged oil stains in cuttings and shows of oil on pits. The venture was circulating for another drill-

stem test. Location is 660 feet from north and 2.247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey.

SW Scurry Set For Three New Ventures

Locations for three new explora-Scurry County, have been reported for immediate drilling.

Pearson-Sibert No. 2-A Bishop brackish, salty sulphur water. will be 1,365.7 from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC sur-

Pearson-Sibert No. 3-A Bishop current formation. will be 2,665.4 feet from east and 660 feet from north lines of sec- south and east lines of section 315, tion 162. block 97, H&TC survey. block G, CCSD&RGNG survey. To Test Canyon Lime

Both projects are slated to go to 8,500 feet, unless they find and Sinclair Shows Oil, test the Canyon above that point. Gas In Borden Test. They are approximately 13 miles southwest of Snyder and adjacent to producer already completed in deep lime formation thought pos-

the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field. 183, block 97, H&TC survey It T-6-N, EL&RR sudvey, 11 miles is on the southeast side of the

Diamond M field. west of Snyder. Projected destination is 6,700 feet.

Hiawatha has filed an amended application with the Railroad Commission of Texas in which the lo- 9.673 feet in lime. cation of its No. 2 L. M. Wilson has been changed. This project had previously been reported on a Shell To Set Casing slightly different location. The new drillsite for Hiawatha

No. 2 Wilson will be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 183, block 97, H&TC survey. It is also due to dig to 6.700 feet.

Devonian Shows Gas Signs Near Benedum

about one and one-quarter miles Clear Fork-Permian. northwest of the nearest Ellenburger production on the northwest the Ellenburger at the three outside of the Benedum field, in East- posts to the Flanagan field. Central Upton County showed some the Devonian.

832 feet. The tool was open four 266 feet, making hole in lime. hours and 20 minutes. Recovery | Magnolia Petroleum Company No. was 3,150 feet of gas cut drilling 1 Flanagan, another tlanker, had

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mud. No signs of oil or of forma- | reached 10,108 feet and was con-

tion water were developed. The tinuing in lime.

OIL & GAS

0

It is 1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of section

The other Flanagan stepout,

Shell No. 1 Selma Andrews, et al,

660 feet from south and west lines

of section 2, block A-23, psl sur-

Circulation Lost At

lime and shale.

Flankers To Pegasus

In the Pegasus area of South-

tion 30, block 40, T-4-S, TP. sur-

survey, was bottomed on 6,633 feet

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

ware was preparing to take a drill-

It is 660 feet from south and

ter of section 29, block 32, T-3-N,

Seaboard is trying to regain cir-

culation at its No. 1 Long, another

flanker to the Vealmoor field, and

660 feet from north and west lines

of section 33, block 32, T-3-N, TP

survey. Total depth was 7.099 feet.

5 H. N. Zant was drilling below

6.182 feet.

Andrews County.

were squeezed off.

Also in that area, Seaboard No.

This project is 660 feet from

east and 662.8 feet from north

lines of southwest quarter of sec-

tion 28, block 32, T-3-N, TP sur-

the southwest quarter of section 14,

Amazed that she had a choice.

The doctor, assisted by two otn-

"Joan," with a boyish 135-pound

'John." He had his hair trimmed

The story was revealed by Yon-

kers Professional Hoscital. Names

of the patient and doctor were not

Mack H. Coleman and Leroy

Western Clinic-Hospital early Sat-

urday for knife wounds received in

The fight occurred in an alley

After emergency treatment at the

hospital, the negroes were brought

Alaskan dog teams average more than 20 miles a day with a

load of 100 pounds per dog.

near one of the negro's homes, po-

Negroes Receive

Cuts In Affray

a fight.

and changed from dresses to trou-

Swell, She Thinks,

After Brief Trial

block A-42, psl survey.

Seaboard Prepares

9, block A-23, psl survey.

Phillips Spots Offset

venture is making more hole.

A northwest offset has been stak- vey, was deepening from 6,276 feet ed to Magnolia Petroleum Company in lime. ery to open the Pegasus field in North-Central Upton County. It is to be Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1-BB TXL, 664 feet from south and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 25, block 41, T-4-S. TP survey, just south of the Midland County line. It is projected to around 13,500

feet or to the Ellenburger at a

Wadley Runs DST In Coke Ellenburger

Preparations were being made to drillstem test in the Fast-Central Coke County Ellenburger at J. K. Wadley No. 1 Gray, wildcat two miles north of Bronte.

The venture was bottomed on 5,-628 feet. A first attempt to test this horizon was made on that A lime and sand formation was total depth with packer at 5,533 After the tool was open 7.034-7,068 feet, using a one-inch eight minutes, gas reached the surtop choke and 5/8-inch bottom hole face. Packer slipped 15 minutes For Vealmoor DST after the test began. Recovery was A good blow of air held at the 400 feet of gas cut drilling mud. Tentative top of the Ellenburger

> first test attempt indicated porosi- North-Central Howard County. To-Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 429, block west lines of the northeast quar-

Gaines Test Gets Water In Devonian

Gaines County made water for Pacific Oil Company No. 1 Oil Development, deep wildcat between the

Seminole and Russell field. After showing porosity and signs of fluorescence on cores in the Devonian, the venture set 5 1/2-inch tions to go to the Canyon lime casing at 11.490 feet. Drilling plug, of the Pennsylvanian in Southwest operator drillstem tested for one hour at 11.490-571 feet.

A good, heavy blow of air held Cities Service Tests Two of the developments are to at the surface for 50 minutes and be drilled by Pearson-Sibert Oil died. Recovery was 1,000-foot wa-Company and the third is to be an ter blanket, 1,360 feet of drilling operation of Hiawatha Oil & Gas mud. 550 feet of slightly oil and On last report, operator was preparing to test water shutoff behind the Dollarhide field of Southwest

This development is 660 feet from

pipe, to check the possibility that

the water came from above the

Oil and signs developed from a sibly to be Pennsylvanian at Sin-Hiawatha No. 3 L. M. Wilson will clair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 be 1.980 feet from the west and Williams, Northwest Borden Coun-660 feet from the north lines of ty wildcat, 660 feet from north and the southwest quarter of section east lines of section 45, block 32,

northwest of Gail A three-hour drillstem test at That makes it 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Projected destiof slightly oil and gas cut drilling Being A Man Is mud. There was no water or free

More hole was being made under

In Flanagan Wildcat

Shell Oil Company, Inc., was pre- tions. paring to set casing at its No. 2 He thinks the change is "swell" Hawkins, wildcat adjacent to the and plans to go south to begin Flanagan field in South-Central a new life with his parents. Gaines County one-half mile south of No. 1 Hawkins, discovery from ed herself a girl and wore dresses. 4,303 feet in lime.

It is 660 feet from south and woman secretary. Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. east lines of section 3, block A-23, 1 Neal, slated Ellenburger wildcat, psl survey. It is projected to the

to be treated for a stomach ailment. Drilling was continuing toward the slender, dark-haired "Joan" said "I'd rather be a man." George P. Livermore No. 1 Head, signs of gas in a drillstem test of 631 feet from north and 610 feet ers, started a series of operations from west lines of section 12, block two weeks ago. The investigation was at 10,656- A-23, psl survey, was beyond 10,figure of medium height, became

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Permieur Bersin alcohol-gasoline is back. "dwindling" oil supplies spark the drive.

Washington Oil-

The idea has been knocked around for years, although it was put to rest during the war when there was little grain, corn, corn cobs, wheat, sugar cane and the like for making alcohol.

Now, Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) is beating the drums for the program.

Chairman of a Senate Agriculhearings on the whole program, under which alcohol would be injected into auto engines to "fortify" and supplement the gasoilne fuel. Some say a nationwide program

Bolstering the Gillette move. Central Midland County, Magnolia two vehicles on 1,000-mile runs. Petroleum Company is trying to re- Test Run Results

Dr. G. E. Hilbert, cnief of the OPA." gain circulation at its No. 2-30 Roy Glass, north flanker to the No. 1-A department's Bureau of Agricultur-It is 1.980 feet from west and ed with 58 octane gasoline, in place 660 feet from south lines of sec- of regular, higher-octane gasoline. Wright Patman (D-Texas). An alcohol tank and an alcohol

injector were attached to the truck. Business Committee which will congasus discovery in North-Central carburetor, but only when the en- on the economy as a whole. Upton County, and 1,930 feet from gine labored as in starting, climbof section 36, block 41, T-4-S. TP the truck ran on gasoline alone. The alcohol, having an anti- he says.

crude and costs less.

of crude petroleum."

refineries fitted to produce low oc- Association; O. C. Harper, Midland; tane gasoline, alcohol pumps at and Howard Holmes, Dallas. "But if petroleum becomes short, mittee staff.

out of its discovery. "Like horse racing?" asked Sen. ture Subcommittee, he is holding Francis J, Myers (D-Pa), a committee member.

"Well," said the Texan, "they run the oil news on the sport pages in our newspapers. He was the first witness on of the nature would call for mil- bill of Senators Robert Kerr and lions of gallons of alcohol daily Elmer Thomas, Democrats of Oklaand save up to 10 million gallons homa, to bar the Federal Power of crude oil daily. Economically, Commission from controls over salit would mean little to the auto- es of natural gas by producers to

pipeline companies. Pleading the case of the oil and meanwhile, the Department of Ag- gas independents. Chairman Lynriculture reported that the idea is don Johnson (D-Texas) remarked, rassed and they feel as if they are the victims of a unilateral

A blunt warning that the Dal-TXL. Total depth is 8,864 feet in al and Industrial Chemistry, ex- las hearing May 25 and 26 on oil plains that one test truck was load- imports will not go overboard for the independents is sounded by Rep.

Magnolia No. 1-36 Roy Glass, a The injector automatically sprayed duct the hearings, he says he will southwest extension try to the Pe- an alcohol-water mixture into the go into "the effect of any solution "If we cut off all imports tonorth and 660 feet from east lines ing hills, or passing. Otherwise, morrow, the additional irain on our domestic reserves might be severe.'

in lime and was trying to regain knock effect, allowed the use of The hearings are at the request the lower octane gasoline, which is of the Texas Independent Produceasier to turn out at the refinery, ers and Royalty Owners Associaif properly equipped, takes less tion of Petroleum Geologists; Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas "On this test," says Dr. Hilbert, Railroad Commission; Sid W. Rich-'use of the alcohol-water mixture ardson, Fort Worth independent; and lower rating gasoline shows a J. P. Coleman, Wichita Falls, North saving of about 16 per cent in terms | Texas Oil and Gas Association; R. B. Anderson, Vernon Bryan W.

> filling stations, alcohol injectors on No specific legislation is before autos, and tremendous supplies of the committee, but a bill may come coal, petroleum and natural gas. | cording to Otis H. Ellis of the com-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Texas Oilmen Rebel At Carrying Cutback Load

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON -(P)- Texas cilmen say they are tired carrying the load in the fight against surplus stocks of crude and petroleum products. Dollarhide-Fusselman shown little cooperation while Tex-Cities Service Oil Company was gas cut mud and 7.920 feet of making further tests of the Fussel- as has been slashing its crude production allowables approximately man section of the Silurian at its No. 1-E Cowden, north outpost to 840,000 barrels daily since January

The complaints broke out briefly during Thursday's statewide pro-Testing through perforations at ration hearing which ended with 3,784-89 feet after a 4,000-gallon Texas drawing its sixth consecutive acid injection on that zone made cut back in crude allowables. considerable sulphur water along with some oil. Those perforations

U. S. Bureau of Mines figures kind of compromise," he said. line Jones of Eldorado and Pete for the week ended May 7 show "We've lost all of our legal skir- Ewald of San Angelo. domestic crude stocks increasing mishes and it looks like we may Operator now has re-perforated 1,340,000 barrels to a total of 272,- lose those that are vet to come." at 8,645-80 feet and set packer at

8,590 feet. Swabbing that section made 4.98 barrels of oil, cut two of Texas origin declined 744,000 controversy is expected to be placper cent basic sediment in four hours. Swabbing was continuing. 079,000, Oklahoma jumped 421,000, weeks. Another acid treatment is schedul-Louisiana increased 103.000 and the This prospect, which also has in-

dicated Devonian production, is 660 Nixon Cites Increases feet from south and east lines of ed the commission domestic crude vear.

Texas," commented Commissioner oil lands. Olin Culberson. "Other states are Here And There not doing their part of the job.' tractive 25-year-old girl has de-

veloped into a handsome man afing a June allowable cut of 32:- tion at 523,555 barrels daily. ter a series of sex-changing opera-

All her life "Joan Doe" considerit was explained, carries out the brought in the eleventh producing 13-15, pigs 14-17, Spring lambs 15commission's desire to hold allow- well in Utah's Ashley Valley field 29.50, shorn old crop lambs 18-28, the Ellenburger. Total depth was After being graduated from high able at a level approximating that | . . . Plymouth Oil is completing Spring lambs 20-23, shorn old crop school as a girl, she worked as a of May 1, when the state's permisurangements for purchase of cap-sible crude flow totaled 1,982,492 ital stock of General Oil Sales Cor-But she discovered she had both barrels daily. sexes when she went to a doctor Declines Cause Anxiety

Texas cutbacks in production have been attributed to declines in market demand and increases in foreign crude imports.

Oil products declines which have accompanied the surplus stocks continue to cause anxiety. Four independent refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast are reported to have shut down completely in

recent weeks because of the demand decline. Other refineries are said to be operating as low as one-third capacity. American Petroleum Institute reports for the week ended May 14 show the nation's refineries as op-

erating at 82.3 per cent of potential, some 10 per cent below De-

cember. Fight Moves To Dallas The fight of Southwestern in-Davis, negroes, were treated at dependent oilmen against foreign crude imports moves to Texas next Wednesday and Thursday when the House Small Business Committee

holds a hearing in Dallas. Otis H. Ellison, committee counsel, said the committee will seek testimony on problems created in the United States by the imports, into police court, where each was and on whether increased domestic fined \$25 and costs by Judge J. M. allowables combined with import decreases would deplete he nation's reserves and affect defense poten-

The hearing was asked by the Texas Independent Producers and

Royalty Owners Association. Compromise Rumors

Talk of a compromise settlement was revived this week as the Supreme Court authorized the federal government to sue Texas and Lou-Other states, they say, have islana for paramount rights to the tidelands of the two states. The decision had been expected.

Most Texas and Louisiana officials announced intentions to con- of Eunice, New Mexico, are guests tinue the battle. Lt. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas was an exception. "We might as well be practical and see if we can work out some Mrs. Ohlenburg's sister, Miss Pau-

Illinois-Indiana area jumped 346,- chance for passage of bills calling relatives and friends. for state or federal ownership and that final Supreme Court disposi-Maston Nixon, Southern Minerals tion of the Texas-Louisiana case Corporation, Corpus Christi, advis- can not be expected until late next

poration, the deal to include 100 per cent ownership of Republic Oil Refining Company.

He'll Marry Rita



these days is Mayor Paul Derigon, of Vallauris, France, who will marry movie star Rita Hayworth and Prince Ali Khan on or about May 27. A Communist railway worker, the mayor will perform a simple civil ceremony in the town hall.

sound and "successful. It tested "Natural gas producers are now hartwo vehicles on 1,000-mile runs

Williams and daughter, Barbara, the 85 feet of section tested. It is Location is 660 feet from south Williams is an employe of Humble be squeezed off and still leave enough tion 11-15s-37e. Pipe Line Company as an oilerengineer and he will be stationed at the Winkler unit. The Williams have lived here three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and sons. John Carl and Jimmy, longtime residents of McCamey, are moving to Cisco. They will open a business there.

Mrs. Louise Gibson is committee eader in charge of arrangements for a Decoration Day observance by the VFW Auxiliary. The program will be held at the McCamey cemetery May 29. Assisting the VFW auxiliary will be the American Legion, its auxiliary McCamey High School, Girl Scouts and various ministers of the city. The pro-

gram will be held at 6 p. m. Paula Osborn and Suzanne Smith of the McCamey 4-H Club 35-11s-33e. Any wide use may be some time Payne, Tyler; Fred Senmann, Wich-club, led them in a recent dress rotary tools. off, he admits. It would call for ita Falls, National Stripper Well review. The first two girls scored Coplen, Nancy O'Callagham, John- in lime. nie Mae Sides, Joy Spurlock, Clara It is 1,980 feet from north and Mid-Continent No. 1-D Sawyer

miles south of Sheffield is open to its No. 1-BTB State, 660 feet from 655 feet.

the public for fishing. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barger re- 12s-33e. cently returned from a six-weeks vacation in California and the in lime. Northwest. They visited their son, Jack Tilson and family in Oregon, and fished for salmon. Mrs. Ott Haley and Mrs. G. C. Pauley were San Angelo visitors re-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn Rowell

this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A proposal for compromise set- lard Parsons and Mrs. Ella Busby, During that week, crude stocks tlement of the tidelands ownership Mr. Busby's mother, of Brownfield. Mrs. Mark Haesley and daughter, barrels, while California climbed 1,- ed before Congress within a few Susan, left Saturday for an extended trip to Fort Worth, Tyler, Its supporters say there is no Kilgore and Breckenridge to visit

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Interest Rises As Strike Offset Tops Lea Simpson High: Shows Devonian Oil

Company No .1-A-29 Warren, semi- plete. many oil operators and oil compan-

This exploration, which is a onelocation northwest outpost to the east lines of section 15-24s-27e. same company's No. 1-A-30 Warren, recently completed prolific flowing feet in lime on its No. 1 Leonarddiscovery from the McKee sand of Federal, extreme Southeast Lea the Simpson, had drilled to 8,724 County wildcat. It is 660 feet from feet in the Simpson and was making south and east lines of section 11more hole. It has not yet reached 26s-37e. the McKee horizon.

No. 1-A-29 Warren topped the Simpson at 8,525 feet, on an elevacorrelations that makes its 139 feet high to the McKee discovery.

This prospector recently indicated good possibilities of having discovered commercial petroleum producdiscovery did not report any signs of oil or gas in the Devonian. No. 1-A-29 Warren took a drillstem test in the Devonian at 7.736-

7,821 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 1,170 feet of Denton, East-Certral Lea County

To Explore Further Interested observers think the 500 feet to explore into the Devonsulphur water is in the bottom of ian. of the Devonian pay to allow the

completion of an oil vell. That zone likely will not be exability of the Simpson has been de- east lines of section 9-10s-36e. termined. Continental No. 1-A-29 Warren is

Northwest Lea County flowing dis- fished out. covery from a deep dolomite forma- To Check shows tion thought to be either Devonian

cern's No. 1-BTC State, staked at slight oil shows. the center of the southeast quarter | It is understood that operator may of the southwest quarter of section set a whipstock and drill by lost

Roberts and Elaine Harrison of 660 feet from east lines of section a flanker to Devonian production in 26-12s-33e. Approximately four miles south from north and east lines of section

Production tests are to be run im- feet in lime. gas at Phillips Petroleum Com- 9s-36e. pany No. 1 Shipp, East-Central Lea

mian.

County wildcat.

ware formation.

east side of the Hobbs field, and is It had reached 10,481 feet and was 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet continuing in lime. from east lines of section 20-18s-

of 12,626 feet in granite. It pene- Eddy County. trated a barren Ellenburger zone This prospector, 1,980 feet from above the granite. All the other north and east lines of section 31formations below 6,021 feet were also 24s-27e, 16 miles due south of Carlsdry of any signs of petroleum. Eddy Gets Wildcat

May and Finch are to start operation at once on a 3,000-foot wildcat in Southeast Eddy County, three Fried Chicken To miles southeast of Malaga. It will be their No. 1 Berg, and is located 330 feet from north and

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. South Mattix unit, Ellenburger asked if wives were tired of cookstrike on the east side of the shal- ing on Sunday night—the stated low Langlie-Mattix field, was taking reason for the special supper.

HOBBS, N. M.—Continental Oil official potential test guage to com-

wildcat in East-Central Lea Coun- The section between 9,564 feet and ty, between Hobbs and Eunice, is 9,614 feet has shown for heavy flow being watched with much interest by ing production and the well will be the opener of a new field in South-

> east Lea County. It is 1,980 feet from south and Stanolind was drilling below 9,712

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Frank Selman. two miles southeast of the south tion of 3,538 feet. According to some end of the Hobbs field and 660 feet from south and 740 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-38e, was making hole below 7,470 feet in

This venture drillstem tested for tion from the Devonian. The McKee two hours and 50 minutes at 7,328-7,420 feet in a formation thought to be lower Permian. Recovery was 190 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud with no shows of water. McAlester Fuel Company -No. 1-A

free oil, 2,200 feet of oil and gas cut | wildcat had reache 1 7,024 feet in drilling mud and 630 feet of sulphur lime and shale, and was drilling ahead. This project is to go to about 11,-

thought that the water zone could and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-

Amerada is drilling below 12.279 feet in lime on its No. 1-CA State, three miles south of the Crossroads plored further until the producing field and 660 feet from south and

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Cox-Federal, wilocat four and onelocated 1,980 feet from the north half miles north and me half northand west lines of section 29-20s-38e. east of the initial producer from the Amerada Petroleum Corporation is Devonian in the Crossroads field, starting operations shortly on a plugged back to 9,760 feet after losing north outpost to its No. 1-BTA State, tools in the hole that could not be

Operator plans to take a drillstem test from 9,658 to 9,760 feet, to The new venture will be the con- check a section which had some

tools and likely will continue until Projected depth is 12,000 feet with the original objective of a test of the Devonian has been made or 12,500 This project is 660 feet from east other girls placed 95 including Su- east lines of section 2-12s-33e, was and 1,980 feet from south lines of

> tion No. 1-12 State, three miles south of the Crossroads field in in lime and was drilling deeper.

> the Crossroads field and 1,980 feet

Joe Chandler announced that In- of the Amerada pay opener, the 27-9s-36e, was running a Schlumdependence Creek on his ranch 21 same company was making hole with berger survey. Total depth was , north and west lines of section 26- Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1 Santa Fe. another flanker Last report had it below 8.251 feet to Devonian production in the Cross-

roads area, was drilling below 94188 mediately on a section which has It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 shown some indications of oil and feet from west lines of section 27-

Humble Oil & Refining Company was deepening its No. 1-X State, The prospector is to test the wildcat projected to 12,000 feet in open hole at 5,935-6,021 feet, in the North-Central Lea County, 17 miles of Mr. Rowell's parents, Mr. and Glorieta lime of the middle Per- southwest of the Crossroads field and 660 feet from north, 1.980 feet It is three miles west of the north- from east lines of section 31-11s-35e.

> More hole was being made at Humble No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, slated This venture drilled to total depth 13,000-foot wildcat in South-Central

> > bad, was beyond 3,476 feet, penetrat-

Be Served At Club west lines of section 20-24s-29e. The A fried chicken supper with &1 slated destination of 3,000 feet is the trimmings will be served from due to take the venture to the Dela- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the

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'Dwindling' Oil Supply Sparks New Drive For Alcohol-Gasoline Study By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER and the price of gasoline rises WASHINGTON-The drive for substantially, or if demands for high octane gasoline mount very The twin aims of siphoning off fast, this program shapes up as a surplus farm products and saving likely solution," he says. The joke of the week came at hearings on proposed changes in the Natural Gas Act before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said oil is such a big gamble more money has been lost in its search than made

A man with plenty to talk about

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Guy

98 and the latter scored 97. Six | discovery, 1,980 feet from south and zanne Fitzgerald Kay McEwen. El- bottomed on 11,205 feet in lime, mix- section 28-9s-36e. alcohol, which can come also from from the investigation later, ac- Rankin, Barbara Woods and Flor- drill ahead. sie Miller and Genevieve Poage of ing mud to regain circulation and Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporaence O'Cailaghan of McCamey. Drilling Ahead Scoring from 89 to 94 for red rib- The company's other flanker to Northeast Lea County, 660 feet bons were Rovena Langford and this strike, No. 1 Caudle-Federal from north and east lines of section Gloria Morgan of Rankin, Helen was drilling ahead from 8,757 feet 16-10s-36e, had reached 5,885 feet

> McCamev. Open For Fishing

Mrs. Tom Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg have as their guests this weekend Guests in the Carl Busby home

good and choice slaughter steers. and petroleum products stocks in A compromise in Congress now, fat calves and stocker cattle and six weeks have increased 8,115,000 Washington sources say, would ov- calves steady to stronger. Cows and barrels, with California accounting ercome the congressional stalemate plain medium steers, yearlings and and slow progress in the legal bat- calves weak to 25 cents lower. Buils "This indicates our sister states the and lead to immediate full weak to 50 cents lower. Butcher are not working as we are in scale development of the valuable hogs 25-50 cent higher. Sows steady to 50 cents higher. Pigs steady.

The commission, despite order- Saudi Arabia's April crude produc- heifers 17-26.25, slaughter cows 11-20, slaughter calves 14-27.50, stock-285 barrels as compared with the Recent sale of 122 tracts for \$1,- ie remained deadlocked even after May 14 figure, gave indication the 508,000 brings to \$44,225.046 the to- er calves 19-25.50, stocker yearsupply-demand crisis has been met tal revenue from oil and gas leas- lings 25.00 down, stockes on University of Texas land er steers 24.50 down, stocker cows June's daily allowable of 1,987,157, . . . Stanolind Oil and Gas has 16-20, closing hog top 18-18.25, sows

> More than 1500 cities in the United States have parking meter installations





The United States government has entered into the Ford-UAW negotiations in an effort to bring to an end the strike which has idled thousands of workers. Left to right: Thomas Thompson, president of Local 600; Sylvester Petz, U. S. Commission conciliator; Bill Hood, Local 600 treasurer; David Stanzman, assistant to Viat, and Arthur Viat, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, looking over a minfature of the Ford assembly line. This meeting took place in Detroit

Accident Prevention Clinic Oil Scout, Landmen Slates Meet May 24-25

Safety Committee.

on Rouge; and V.

Austin, Texas.

This discussion will be followed

by another, which will analyze the

ticipating in this will be Russell

Shell Names Corey

As Chief Geologist

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the Fourth Annual Drilling Indus- lind Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa, try Accident Prevention Clinic which will talk on "Safety Color Code for meets here May 24 and 25 in the Drilling Industry Brought up to Lounge Room of the Baker Hotel. Date"; "Drilling Rig Heating," will

Held under the auspices of the be presented by Harry Markee, at Insurance and Safety Committee of Safety director, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville; and C. W. the American Association of Oilwell Yancey, safety director, Rowan Drilling Contractors, the clinic pro- Drilling Company, Fort Worth, will gram will feature papers and group dicuss "Breaking in a New Employe." discussions aimed at improving The final session of the clinic, safety procedure on drilling rigs in Wednesday afternoon, will be presidthe oil fields. This meeting will be ed over by S. E. Pratz, Jr., Heldt of special interest and benefit to Bros. Trucks, Alice, Texas, and mem-Oil Company, scout and general drilling contracts, their superinten- ber of the A.A.O.D.C. Insurance and dents and tool pushers.

Following registration from 9:00 to 9:30 Tuesday morning, delegates of Accident Problems Confronting held in the Shamrock Hotel and to the clinic will hear a welcoming Drilling Contractors Doing oil field address by Joseph S. Morris, presi- Hauling" will be held by three dent of A.A.O.D.C. J. Doyle Settle safety directors for their respective of the Association will talk on companies; W. W. Duncan, Loffland Company, Corpus Christi, is Presi-"Committee's Work Program for Bros., Tulsa; John S. Jackson, Dandent of the Solution, and Westlund Acquires

Following these opening remarks, Hawkins, Dallas. Ben H. Mitchell, secretary Texas Employers Insurance Association, Dallas, will discuss "Cause and Cost of Accidents in the Drilling Industry." and Roy Dishman, Penrod Drilling Company, Shreveport, La., Fitzpatrick, motor transportation will talk on "Warning Systems to Dorris Ballew, Dorris Ballew, Inc., Charles T. Stamp, safety director, Natchez, Miss., will preside at this Oil Field Haulers Association, Inc., opening meeting.

The afternoon session, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30, will be presided over by G. W. Hutcheson, safety director, Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, and vice chairman of the association's Insurance and Safety Committee.

A Highlighting this session will be a conference discussion on "Practical a conference discussion on "Practical Application of Accident Prevention For Midland Area Work on My Rig or Rigs," organized by J. Thurman Green, Sun Oil Company, Dallas, and conducted by W. H. Herndon, training specialist, University of Texas. Superintendents | and tool pushers from drilling contractors and oil companies will par-

ticipate in this discussion. On Wednesday morning, with Robert L. Parker, Parker Drilling Company, Tulsa, and a member of the Air Crops from 1942 until 1945, and Insurance and Safety Committee, A.A.O.D.C. presiding, four papers

will be presented. F. C. Cooper, safety director, Sohio Petroleum Company, Oklahoma City,

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Meeting To Review DALLAS — Plans are being made | will discuss "Safety in Taking Drill to accommodate record turnout for Stem Tests"; Fred Claiborne, Stano-

> HOUSTON — Western Canada's the annual meeting of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association in Houston, June 9-11. Thos. A. Link, consulting geologist of Toronto and Calgary, Canada, and vice president of the Ame-

> rican Association of Petroleum Geo-

convention chairman, has announcmembers from all parts of the nation and Canada will attend. 1949 and Purposes of the Safety ciger Oil & Refining Company, Bat-H. W. Pontius, Ohio Oil Company Midland, is first vice president.

Other officers include Wilson, sec-

Pierce, Midstates Oil Corporation,

ond vice president and Howard

training division, A&M College of Prevent Running into Crown Block." Texas, College Station, Texas, and Harder Named Vice President In Tulsa Office Of Sunray

poration's production department, Midland. ciated with the Slick-Urschel Oil production activities. George S. Corey, of Shell Oil Com-Co. interests. He remains a member pany, Inc., Midland Area explora-

of Sunray board of directors. tion staff, was recently promoted to Area Geologist to replace M. S. Metz, Sunray since December, 1945, when who was assigned to duty in Alberta, he joined the company as assistant Suit Against APL general superintendent. He was Corey has been employed by Shell since 1937, and was transferred to Midland in 1939. He served in the attained the rank of major, serving Oil Company and Indian Territory Light Company. Upon his release from active duty. Illuminating Oil Co. throughout the he returned to Midland and served as Assistant District Geologist for uated from the University of Okla-Shell, until the organization of the

Midland Area in November 1946, at Sunray's directors reelected all which time he was promoted to District Geologist of the Western Disand held this position until riott, chairman of the board; C. H. Corey studied Civil Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the University dent and general counsel; Paul E. bought it from APL two years ago. of Minnesota with a degree in geolo-Taliaferro, vice president and genpresident, exploration and land; W. The average person breathes in about 3000 gallons of air in 24

eral attorney; Don O. Chapell, vice MARRIAGE LICENSE D. Forster, secretary; L. W. Ben- sued by the county cierk to Billy nett, treasurer; S. P. Gray, assistant George Lee and Mildred Oneita secretary and assistant treasurer. Baker.

He's Up and Coming (Up)

of the Midland County Courthouse. Texas development he did extensive His talk will be titled "Jamison surface geology work over parts of was reported as outstanding at the ties, serving as a forerunner of some Dallas Regional Meeting and has of the current development. been supplemented to give an upto-date report of one of the out- fied to review this field and author- were standing reef-type pools of the Per- itatively discuss the general area. mian Basín area. This talk has been selected as society in the national committee one of particular interest to most of the American Association of Pe-

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Conkling To Review Jamison

pool At Meeting Of WTGS

Midland, is to address member of Conkling is one of the "old tim-

W. H. (Henry) Conkling, district plete the WTGS program for geologist of Sun Oil Company in Spring portion of the year.

geologists in Midland. It will com- troleum Geologists.

In Rocky Mountains and affiliated interests are establishand will undertake a development mission during the commencement Colorado City, geologist, and program in the Rocky Mountain ter-

Frank Manning, former Midlander, is to have charge of the Casper booming oil industry will be reviewed office. Manning was in the land department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Permian Basin district office while a resident of this city. Amarillo, and recently has been rep- Texas livision offices in Midland. resenting Stanolind at Casper. C. Louis Chase is a new man on the staff of the Lowe headquarter logists, will speak at the afternoon

office in Midland. He will do geolo-Chase resigned from the Texas Company, after 12 years of service with that corner, to take the place in the Lowe organization. He had been a member of the staff of the Texaco district geological office in Midland for more than 10 years.

Stock As Johnson Leaves Company

problems presented by the first Wichita, Kansas, secretary-treasur-Carl J. Westlund has acquired all the stock formerly owned by George C. Johnson in Westlund-Johnson Drilling Company and Westlund & Johnson, Inc., according to announcement Saturday by a representative of the two concerns.

The name of the companies will temporarily remain the same. However. Johnson has severed all con-TULSA - H. O. Harder, general nection with both organizations, superintendent of Sunray Oil Cor- which maintain headquarters in

has been elected vice president in W. C. (Curly) Murphy, formerly charge of production by the directors drilling superintendent for Carl B. of the corporation, to succeed James King Drilling Company, is now as-K. Ellis, resigned. Ellis is mov-sociated with the two organizations ing to San Antonio to become asso- and is in charge of all drilling and

Harder has been associated with Jury Dismissed In

named general superintendent of eral jury was dismissed Saturday Sunray's producing operations in the after failing to reach a verdict in Fall of 1947. Prior to 1945, Harder the \$250,000 suit of a group of 20 had worked in engineering and sup- Dallas and Fort Worth investors ervisory capacities for Cities Service against the American Power and

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Mid-Continent area. He was grad- Davidson discharged the jury after it demained deadlocked even after

the sixth ballot. Joe C. Thompson and 19 other other officers at a recent board Texans are suing APL for alleged meeting. These include F. B. Par- fraud. They accused the company of misrepresenting the amount of Wright, president; F. L. Martin, exe- property in the Texas Public Utilvice president; Edward ities Corporation still deductible for Howell, Oklahoma City, vice presi- income tax returns when they

A marriage license has been is-

Area Departments Of Sun Hold Separate Meetings In Midland; Have Joint Session

production and land departments o Sun Oil Company from various of fices of the concern in the West Texas-New Mexico area held conferences in Midland last week. Each of the groups held separate neetings, and on Friday all of them combined for a joint session.

Executives of the company from headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa., and from the regional office at Dallas, attended the meetings and participated in the discussions. Midlanders Were Hosts

the West Texas Geological Society ers of Midland," according to Alan C. M. (Charles) Chase, manager at a meeting set for 8:00 p .m., B. Leeper, program chairman of the of the Midland district land depart-Thursday, in the District Courtroom WTGS. In the early days of West ment; W. H. (Henry) Conkling, district geologist, and J. B. Hamilton, superintendent of the Midland pro-Field of Coke County." This paper the currently "hot" east side coun- duction department, were hosts for the gatherings.

In the geological department, He is considered uniquely qualithose present from out of Midland

F. E. Heath, Dallas, chief geolo-Conkling currently represents the gist; Dr. F. H. Lahee, Dallas, research counselor; Wallace Ralston, Mother, Ordered Dallas, regional geologist; R. E. Dallas, regional geologist; R. E. Rettger, Dallas, geological coordinator; J. A. Waters, Dallas, chief paleontologist; H. J. Weeks, Philadelphia, chief geologist; B. L. Smith, Calgary, Canada, geologist; R. B. Totten, Amarillo, district geologist; Paul Horn, Amarillo, geologist, and More Geologists

hans Winkler, Roswell, N. M., zone Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake have geologist; Ross Ley, Roswell, geologone to Annapolis, Md:, to attend the gist; G. R. Washburn, Roswell, ge-Ralph Lowe, Midland independent graduation exercises as the United ologist; D. T. Whitton, Abilene, zone oil operator and drilling contractor States Naval Academy. Their son, geologist; O. Calloway, Jr., Abilene, Michael is a member of the graduat- geologist; S. A. Coggin, Jameson ing a branch office at Casper, Wyo., ing class and will receive his com- field, Coke County; J. C. Byers, D. H. Cardwell, San Angelo, sur-Mr. and Mrs. Lake, and Michael, face coordinator; F. C. Smyth, Chilwill return to Midland for a short dress, field geologist; E. H. Esslinstay before going on their their home ger, Jr., Childress, field geologist; to take over her task of lowering surgery Saturday at Western Clin-G. C. Fraser, III, Asperment, field food into the cubicle. Lake is assistant general manager geologist; A. E. Walker, Jr., Asper-

30les, Big Spring; O. D. Albright, Odessa, and E. L. Kownslar, Hobbs, N. M.; Claude Campbell, Iraan; W. V. Mc-Arthur, Pampa; and C. H. Mathews, Kermit. Sun production men who headquarter in Midland, who were present, were J. B. Hamilton, P. E.

ttended the meetings, were:

Wendt, and C. R. Webb. Land department representatives who participated in the conferences were: J. E. Buckley, Dallas; S. B. Christy, Roswell; W. J. Hardy, Amarillo; C. C. Pope, San Angelo, and C. M. Chase and J. B. Holstead, both of Midland.

Brooklyn Hermit,

NEW YORK-(AP)-Mental treatment in a state hospital has been ordered for Paul Makushak, the Brooklyn hermit who was sealed in a dark, walled-in cubicle for

10 years, and his mother. State Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Murphy disclosed he had signed commitments for the pair, who now are in Kings County Hospital, where they have been under observation.

The 32-year-old Makushak, bearded and ragged, was dug out of his hole-in-the-wall April 26. His selfimposed exile from the world was disclosed after his mother, 58, be- UNDERGOES SURGERY came ill, and asked a neighbor

Commitments to a mental hosof Wilshire Oil Company and di- mont, field geologist; J. R. Moyer, pital ordinarily are for an indefvi ie. his time between headquarters Marfa, field geologist, and Charles inite period, or until the patient tree is native to Persia. It now is He was transferred from here to in Los Angeles and the concern's Hornberger, Marfa, field geologist. is judged mentally sound and ready cultivated chiefly in southern Eu-Production department represen- for release.

R. J. Kirkpatrick, Dallas: J. T. Freen, Dallas; J. T. Hightower, Colorado City; R. C. Eubank, Snyder: D. Smith, Robert Lee; G. W.

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Looming above his fellow workers is Chang Ying-wu, 27, sevenfoot, 320-pound jailer in Shanghai. And Chang claims he's still getting taller. He comes from a family of 28 members, all of whom are of average height. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

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Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey Of Odessa Wins Golf Tourney

Dodgers Tab Eight Runs in Ninth To

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Olympia Stages Comeback To Capture Winters Mile

NEW YORK-(AP)-Fred W. Hooper's Olympia, beaten Kentucky Derby favorite two weeks ago, staged a sizzling and a single while Reese, who scorperior in the drives on the faircomeback Saturday to capture the 74th running of the ed five runs, clouted a double and way and easily could have won

Belmont Park's famed Withers mile. The son of Helioplis-Miss Dolphin hung it on five bagger. three-year-old rivals, including stablemate Ocean Drive,

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by romping home six lengths :n front after leading from Latin Americans Are start to finish. It was Olym-Latin Americans Are pia's first race since he stagtaggered home sixth in the derby. Softball Champions Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who was aboard for the colt's bitter Derby tisappointment, steered the Hooper ace under the wire six lengths ahead of Ccean Drive. Greentree ships in the Elementary Schools Stable's One Hitter was third, three Sports Program. Drive, but a half a length over Mrs. tary in the finals of boys softball tripled and Hal Rice doubled. fourths of a length behind Ocean Aksel Wichfield's Diaguari in a 25-1. They previously had whipped

photo job for the lesser money. Crispin Oglebay's Noble Impulse Gonzales, Abundio Reyes, Jesus Mar- on a home run by Ed Kazak.

A crowd of 38,444 established the arde, Felipe Rodriguez, Andres Rami-Hooper entry the 9 to 20 favorite, rez. Julian Lopez, Cruz Sanchez, and the one-two windup returned Roberto Heredia and Juan Heredia. \$2.90, \$2.80 and \$2.20 for \$2. One Hitter's show price was \$2.60.

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ST. LOUIS -(AP)- Jackie Robinson drove home six runs and scorscored five times, climaxed an eightrun, ninth-inning rally with a three-

Brooklyn broke up a tense strug- touch on the greens. gle with an eight-run, ninth inning

sco ing three runs off Ralph Bran- first nine holes, shooting a 42 to ca in the first inning. Branca left Mrs. Hodde's 45. The big blow in the third complaining of a sore came on the sixth hole when Mrs. arm in favor of Jack Banta.

Jim Hearn for a run ir. the first, of luck was with her all the way. rapped Hearn for three runs in the Mrs. Hodde Ahead fourth to take a lead they never relinguished Latin American school teams, both t ys and girl, won softball champion-

The Dodgers came back with two count when Mrs. Hodde failed on in the seventh on a double by Reese a putt. Woodvale Farm's Halt, also mak- Members of the winning boys and singles by Robinson and Gil Going into the 18th, Mrs. Hodde ing his first outing since the derby, team include Ramon Munoz. Lee Hodges. The Cards replied with two had the advantage by far but fell could do no better than fifth again. Velarde, Manuel Carrasco, Celestino in the eighth against Rex Barney to pieces, apparently, under pres-

> tinez, Graviel Natvidad, Ramon Vel-St. Louis son, Yochim and Garagiola. A meeting of lirectors of

Volcanic cycles have been found to correspond with periods of greatest sunspot activity.

Mrs. Guyette Hodde Blows Yankees Clip Chisox | Kirkwood Burns Up Easy Putt On Last Hole

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of Odessa, a tournament golf- white Sox. ed three Saturday as the Brooklyn er for more than 20 years, won the Midland Country Club Dodgers flattend the St. Louis Car- Women's Invitation Tournament here Saturday when she dinals, 15-6. Pee Wee Reese, who sank a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole. Luck was with the New York champ all the way. She was hotly contested by Mrs. Guy- Wight and Tipton, Shea, Sanford ette Hodde of Hobbs, N. M., who just didn't have the and Berra.

Mrs. Awtrey's putting ability was the difference in Robinson slammed out two doubles the two. Mrs. Hodde was far sutwo singles in addition to his four- the tourney except for a threeputt on the 18th.

St. Louis started off in grand style, Mrs. Awtrey finished 1-up on the Awtrey downed a 60-foot approach The Dodgers, who nicked Starter shot from off the green. That kind

Mrs. Hodde went thead on the final nine at holes 13 and 14 and Brookly increased its lead to 5-3 apparently had the match sewed with a marker off Gerry Staley in up. But on the 16th, luck came the fifth but the Cards knocked Ban-back to Mrs. Awtrey and she took The LA boys beat West Elemen- ta out in the sixth when Glen Nelson the hole five to four.

At hole 17, Mrs. Awtrey tied the

sure. She was in the middle of the fairway all the way in while R. H. E. Mrs. Awtrey was in the rough on 100 310 208-15 16 0 two shots. Mrs. Awtrey's third shot 300 001 020— 6 9 0 was lying behind a trap. She came Branca, Banta, Barney and Cam- out perfectly with an iron shot. panella; Hearn, Staley, Wilks, John-Then the crusher landed when Mrs. Awtrey downed the putt from a good 15 feet away. Mrs. Hodde was on in three but

was short on two consecutive putts. Mrs. Essie Stafford of Midland shot perfect golf all morning to win championship consolation flight. Her shooting on the green was perfect and her drives were powered to the exact point. Mrs. Opal Lobstein, her opponent, had plenty on the fairways but faltered on a couple of putts to lose the

Trophies and prizes were awarded to winner and runners-up in the lowing the matches. President Roy Minear made the presentations. Flight Winners

Here are the prize winners in other flights:

First Flight: Mrs. Lois Morris of Fort Worth, winner; Mrs. Billie Lillion of Big Spring, runner-up Second Flight: Mrs. Payton Anderson of Midland, winner; Mrs. Mary Jane Payne of Midland, run-

Novice Flight: Mrs. Cal Glass Jones of Midland, runner-up.

First Flight Consolation: Mrs. Ginger Ingraham of Abilene beat for San Angelo and Sam Two base hits-McClain, Schnee-Mrs. Paxton Howard of Midland. Second Flight Consolation: Mrs. Bill Potts of Midland beat Mrs. Doyle Patton of Midland. Novice Flight Consolation: Mrs.

Lucile Payte of Odessa beat Mrs. the inning and Carriel Nipp poled Nelson 1. Strikeouts—by Gregg 2 Betty George of Midland. 4-F Consolation: Mrs. Leland Davison of Midland beat Mrs. W. P. Castleman of Midland. Friday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey of Odessa beat Mrs. Gloria Ezell of Midland 7-5 and Mrs. Guyette Hodde of Hobbs, N. M., beat Mrs. Rudy Copeland of Fort Worth 7-6.

FIRST FLIGHT Mrs. Lois Morris of Fort Worth The one run in the fourth came on beat Mrs. Nadine Jones of Abi- a single by Hughes and a double lene 6-5 and Mrs. Billie Dillion by Sliter. of Big Spring beat Mrs. Sargie Colts Score Chilton of Odessa 1-up. SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Payton Anderson of Midland count three runs in the third. beat Mrs. C. W. Faris of Midland 6-5 and Mrs. Robert Payne of on a double by Filigamo, singles Midland beat Mrs. Vann Ligon of by Rose and Hughes and a Colt 4-F FLIGHT

land 1-up for championship. NOVICE FLIGHT

land 3-2 and Mrs. Dorothy Glass brought in the other three.
of Midland beat Mrs. R. K. White The Colts scored one in the of Midland 1-up. Championship Consolation

wood beat Mrs. Edward Dietz of Midland error.

Mrs. Bill Potts of Midland beat to first for the out. Mrs. C. C. Cool of Midland 4-3 and Mrs. Doyle Patton of Midland beat Mrs. A. Knickerbocker of Mid-

4-F FLIGHT CONSOLATION Mrs. Leland Davison won cham-

NOVICE CONSOLATION Mrs. Betty George of Midland beat Mrs. Earl Wilson of Midland 4-3 and Mrs. Lucile Payte of Midland beat Mrs. E. L. Gist of Odes-

Injuries Sideline **Texas Sprint Ace**

AUSTIN -(AP)- Charles Parker. ace University of Texas sprinter. will not run again this season. Parker was expected to compete in the Southwest Conference-Big Seven meet June 4 in Kansas City and in the NCAA track meet June 17-18 in Los Angeles, but Trainer Frank Medina advised him to put

away his running shoes. Despite an injury to his left leg Midland early in March, he won the constill had no "spring" in the in- gold 2; Jones, Pressley 2, Nipp 3, jured leg. Pena 2, Filigamo 2, Rose, Nelson.

NEW YORK - Johnny Lindell urday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago

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Tournament Champion



Mrs. Bonnie Awtrey proudly displays the trophy awarded her as 1949 champion of the Midland Country Club Women's Invitation Golf Tournament. Her husband, Fred, smiles his approval. The Awtreys are from Odessa.

Iribe Lames Colts 16-6

San Angelo's Colts apparently came to Midland with the wrong impression of the Indians. They started a of Midland, winner; Mrs. Edwin Al- schoolboy on the mound against the Tribe in Indian Park strin of Midland, runner-up.

4-F Flight: Mrs. C. C. Green of Midland, winner; Mrs. Robert Jones of Midland, runner-up.

Jones of Midland, runner-up.

Lead of Midland, runner-up.

Friday night and ended up with a catcher doing the pitching chores. That's enough explanation for Midland's 16 to 6 victory. Ernie Nelson coasted to his third win of the season. Bobby Gregg started:

> Harshaney finished. The Indians got off to a blazing base hit—Jones. Sacrifice — Jones, start with two runs in the first in- Rose. Left on base - San Angelo ning and never were threatened. 11; Midland 12. Bases on balls-off Hughes and Sliter walked to open Gregg 3, Garland 1, Harshaney 2

> a long double into rightfield. The four tallies the Indians added -off Gregg 4 for 2 in 2; Garland 9 in the third plus the one they got for 9 in 4, Harshaney 6 for 5 in 3. in the fourth would have been Hit by pitcher-by Garland (Nipp) enough for victory. The four-run Passed balls-Schneegold 2. Winning outburst was the largest of the night. pitcher-Nelson. Losing pitcher -Duke Garland took the hill for Garland. Umpire - Dorothy and San Angelo in that inning. Warren Sykes. Time-2:40. Sliter opened with a single, Kenny Jones singled, Julian Pressley walk-

> ed, Nipp got life on an error and discovered near Sewell, N. J., 15 Gus Pena singled. Another San miles from Philadelphia, early in Angelo error let in the fourth run.

San Angelo put together three singles and two Midland errors to Midland added one in the fifth

The sixth and seventh innings Mrs. C. C. Green of Midland brought three runs each for the beat Mrs. Robert Jones of Mid- Indians. Singles by Jones, Filigamo and Nelson and a walk to Rose produced the first three. Singles by Mrs. Edwin Alstrin of Midland Sliter and Jones, a walk to Pressbeat Mrs. R. S. Anderson of Mid- ley and two San Angelo errors

land error. They got two in the Mrs. Opal Lobstein of Brown- ninth on a single, double and a Fort Worth 1-up on 21 holes. Mrs. The Indians finished in the

eighth on a single, walk and a Mid-

Essie Stafford of Midland beat eighth with two runs. Hughes sin-Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson of Big gled, Jones tripled, Pressley singled and Nipp doubled. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION | Ernie Nelson was put out via one

Mrs. Paxton Howard of Midland of the most unusual routes in basebeat Mrs. Ann Lillie of Odessa 2-1 ball in the second inning. With a and Mrs. Ginger Ingraham of Abi- man on third, Nelson broke for lene beat Miss Shirley Culbertson first after the catcher dropped his third strike. The catcher threw to SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION third and the third baseman tossed

The box score: ABRHOA San Angelo Jacobson, li Smithhart, 3b Kiick, cf Jackson, 1b Schneegold, c Gregg, p Garland, p Harshaney, p 43 6 13 24 19

Midland Hughes, ss 5 3 3 3 5 Sliter, 1b 5 2 3 10 2 Jones, c 5 4 4 6 1 4 2 1 3 2 Pressley, 3b Nipp, rf

Pena, cf Filigamo, lf

Rose, 2b

Nelson, p 003 000 012- 6 San Angelo 204 113 32x-16 Errors-Smithhart, McClain, Kiick, ference 220 for the third time and Schneegold; Hughes 2, Rose. Runs finished second in the 100 but he batted in-Cluley, McClain, Schnee-

6 2 3 0 0

collowed a ninth-inning, two-base error by Rookie Pirst Sacker Gordon Goldsberry with a single to left Sat-

PHILADELPHIA—(A)—Joe Kirkwood, Jr., shot a record-breaking 66 Saturday to take a commanding lead R. H. E. at the half-way mark in the sixth annual Inquirer Invita-011 000 010-3 3 1 tion golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 134.

The burly blond from Hollywood then took a quick shower and joined the gallery trailing Bobby Locke to see how the South African, tied+

for the lead with Kirkwood first-round 71 for 140. Buck White, at 68 at the end of the first a dark horse veteran from Greenround, was getting along. too much. The usually steady Bobby scrambled out in 37, one over par. He finished his round with a 70, to drop four strokes behind the Colts To Invade torrid Kirkwood. He was alone in

The Whitemarsh Country Club course, after the heavy rain which forced postponement of the second round Friday, was in perfect condi-5,000 gallery saw a choice assort- Sunday in Big Spring. ment of form reversals in addition to some steady, and even spectacu- here next Sunday.

Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who add- the Colts have vowed to give them ed a three-under-par 69 to his a run for the money

wood, Miss., was alone in the 141 What he saw didn't disturb him bracket with a 70 Saturday added to his previous 71.

Big Spring Sunday

Lopez's Midland Colts, Latin American baseball team, will play the tion Saturday, and the estimated Big Spring Tigers at 3:30 p. m.

The Tigers will return the game Bolstered with Cubans, the Ti-In third place with 140 was Fred | gers are a potent aggregation but

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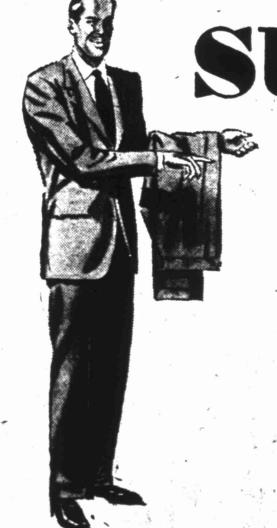
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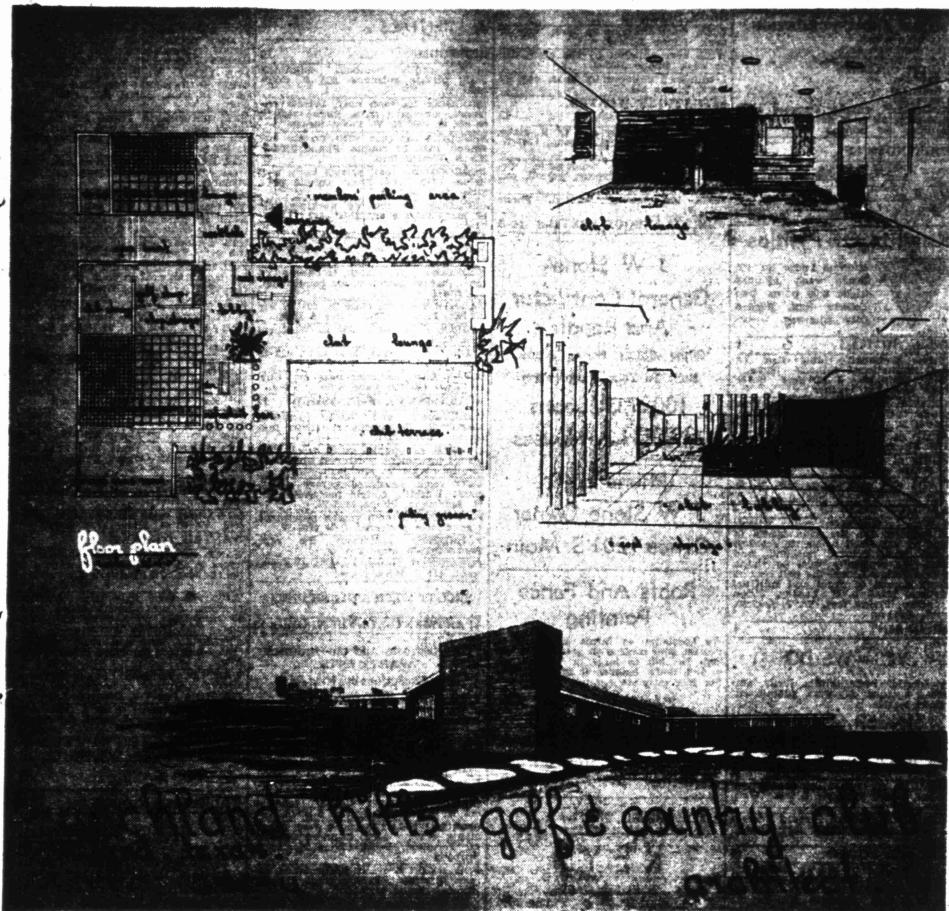
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Above is shown the architect's sketch of the clubhouse for the Ranchland Hill Golf and Country Club on which construction is scheduled to begin this week. Play on the Ranchland course is slated to begin July 1 and the clubhouse is expected to be ready for opening at that time. Complete clubhouse facilities will be available to all members when golf play begins. The club membership recently voted to increase, and memberships now are open. Hank Avery, Midland architect, completed plans for the clubhouse and will supervise its

LONGHORN LEAGUE—

Broncs Lead In Team Batting And Fielding; Various Loop Department Leaders Are Listed

The Midland Indians rank sixth, Sweetwater with .421; Mormino of in team batting and sixth in team Odessa with .400; Jordan of Roswell fielding, according to Longhorn Lea- with .388; Harshaney of San Angelo gue statistics released Saturday in- with 380; Peeler of Sweetwater. 369; cluding all games through May 16. Batson of Odessa .351; Valdez of Here are the team batting marks: Big Spring .351; Vasquez of Big Big Spring .298; Odessa. 282; Sweet- Spring .347; Nipp of Midland .346 Two or three pitches and the sore vater .282; Roswell .282; Vernon and Hughes of Midland .345, 279; Midland .278; San Angelo .235 Individual Leaders

and Ballinger 233. Midland .924; Roswell .915 and Big Spring, 9; most triples, Palmer or went ahead.

.452. He is followed by: Monchak of mino of Odessa, 34. Odessa with .442; Gyselman of

Athletics Climb Up In Loop Standings

Philadelphia Athletics vaulted into gram. second place in the American League Saturday as they defeated the Detroit Tigers 15-7 to sweep a two-

ing Starter Phil Marchildon with the score 7-0 against the A's, pitched one-hit ball. Eddie Joost clubbed his Paso) captured the Districts 3, 4seventh homer. The score:

Philadelphia 000 464 01x-15 15 2 committed five miscues which al-

Here are the fielding marks: Big clude: most hits, Monchak of Odes- way to the showers and to being Spring .946; Ballinger .939; Vernon sa, 34; most runs, Peeler of Sweet- saddled with his first defeat of the

933; San Angelo .930; Odessa .930; water, 29; most doubles, Vasquez of season. Midland never tied the score and Ogden of Odessa, tied with 4

> 43. Most walks have been issued by tional. Nelson of Midland with 26.

Midland Indians and the league will PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The be run in Monday's Reporter-Tele-

Bowie Downs Lamesa Right-hander Carl Scheib, reliev- To Cop 3-4AA Title

LAMESA-The Bowie Bears (El AA baseball title here Friday afternoon by overwhelming Lamesa's R. H. E. Tornadoes, 8-0.

510 100 000— 7 9 3 Errors hurt the Lamesans. They

Stuart outmann, Grissom, Trout lowed Bowie seven unearned runs. and Swift; Marchildon, Scheib and Bowle beat Lamesa 9-1 in the

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BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

tional young right-hander, was noth- last week. middle-finger the size of a dime. base knocks.

was rubbed raw. By that time Odessa had scored Individual department leaders in- four runs and Patton was on his nearly as well on the field.

Individual batting leader is Scheach; most home runs, Mormino of In his first outing here, Patton erting of Vernon with a mark of Odessa, 7; most runs batted in, Mor- hurled a brilliant two-hitter up to the ninth inning. That's when he Leading pitcher is Ramos of Big first broke the blister on his finger. Spring with five wins and no loss- He went ahead and won the ball es. Pitcher with the most strikeout game and allowed only four hits. es. Pitcher with the most strikeou's which was nothing short of sensa-

> Complete league statistics on the set San Angelo down on five hits Held For Park Friday." with that blister still on his finger.

a difference in the seams on the ball ball park. in the Longhorn League and the one he had been accustomed to tossing thought sure they were going to in-

in the Arizona-Texas League. The seam on the ball here is a little more raised than the one out there, consequently a blister on the finger of one fine flinger.

With a few days off the mound, Patton says the blister will heal over and leave a tough spot.

When it does, brother, hold your hat. This man Patton is just as determined to make good as the later General "Blood and Guts" have something in common.

dian who appeared here Friday High in the early 1940's . . . Most night to wow the fans, once was of the boys who played in 3-AA connected with the Texas League. lines during that time remember He had short stints with Dallas, him as "Gallopin" Gus . . . A. D. Shreveport, Fort Worth and Okla- Ensey says he wouldn't trade Frank home City. He also caught on with Mormino, his capable catcher for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast Tom Jordon of the Roswell Rockets. League for a short time once.

ers farmed out from there. He you please relay the information to Gilliam while here.

the tricks with a baseball when he it . . . Rip Collins, former Midland if off at the bottom joint.

Glenn Patton, Midland's sensa-1 the Oilers' 16 to 7 defeat of Midland

ing but a victim of circumstances in He listed the score as 16 to 5 and the game he started in Odessa Wed-credited Midland with only 7 hits. nesday night. He took the mound The truth of the matter is, Midwith a broken-blister on his first land scored seven runs and got 9

Oh, well. Odessa has to win 'em on paper in a big way. They can't do

photographs of the Ranchland Hill Country Club layout northeast of Midland are being circulated around by Alan Leeper, the club's most staunch backer and hardest worker.

The photos show it to be a fine setup with an 18-hole golf course. It'll be a credit to Midland to have another such fine country club. -88-

Headline on the Sweetwater Re-He came back Thursday night and porter sports page: "Services to be

When we first looked at it, we thought someone had died. The The reason Patton blistered his second time we looked, we thought finger in the first place was due to maybe they were about to bury the

> We decided that wasn't it, so we ter the Sweetwater Swatters, maybe in the ball park.

We missed it all the way around. It was notice of the dedication of Sweetwater's new baseball field Friday night.

HALF SLANTS . . . Bruce Averill, one of the rookie umpires in the Longhorn League, is only 19 years of age. Now we know what's the matter. Behind the bat in an umpire's rig ain't no place for a kid. was to win the war. They definitely The Lamesa polo team numbers among it's members one Gus White Jr., who once was an all-district Johnnie Jones, the baseball come- halfback when he played for Lamesa Maybe he wouldn't and maybe he He works out of Bakersfield, Calif., won't have as many home runs as

at present and is very interested in Jordon will produce this season, eiththe accomplishments of young play- er . . . Note to Blondy Cross: Will checked up on Bob Rose, Lowell your left fielder, Jacobson, that he Adams, Gus Pena, Patton and Bill has been rightfully credited with an assist on a putout at home plate The thing that amazes Sports in Thursday night's game here. The Slants most is how Johnnie does all boy is about to lose his mind over

has only three and a third fingers Indian second baseman has a on his right hand. The index finger brother who is managing editor of Clovis, N. M. paper . . . Rip probably could get plenty of favorable Dick Snider, the Odessa American press notices if he played for the sports scribe and my good friend, Pioneers . . Lee Hatley and Rip must have been trying to make are on the same semi-pro team in things look extra good to the Odes- Elk City, Okla., this season.

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Hill Country Circuit Is New Semi-Pro Loop

ball Congress has been formed- Fredericksburg made up the loop the Hill Country circuit made up of of which Elton Jordan of Freder-

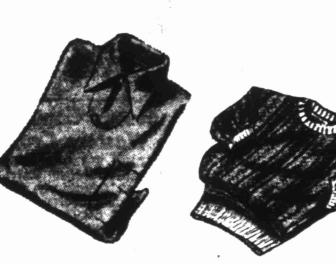
WICHITA, KAN. —(P)— Another Boerne, Stonewall, Comfort, Camp Stanley, Harper, Sisterdale and icksburg is president.

PITTSBURGH —(P)— Boston s
Braves exploded for seven runs in WASHINGTON —(P)— In a w the eighth inning Saturday to beat game cluttered with 19 walks, a h the Pittsburgh Pirates ? to 2. Pete batter, a wild pitch, a balk and fiv Reiser homered for the Braves in stolen bases, Washington defeated the eighth. Warren Spahn won his the St. Louis Browns 7-6 Saturday fifth game against two losses as with a two-run rally in the ninth. Murry Dickson dropped his sixth. The score:
The score:
R. H. E.

Pittsburgh Hogue, Spahn and Salkeid, Masi; Cullough.

Sens Edge Browns In Wild Contest

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Weldon Stewart is scheduled to take the mound for the Midand Indians at 3 p. m. Sunday when they battle the Big Spring Brones in Indian Park. Manny Rodriquez will hurl for the visitors. The series will continue Monday Night.

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

The Midland Indians outdid the Big Spring Broncs souri Tigers won their third suceverything but runs at Indian Park Saturday and drop- cessive Big Seven Conference outed a heartbreaking 9 to 7 decision to the visitors. The door track and field title with an also attending, may produce some It opened a three-game series here and was the first amazing show of team power that eeting of the two teams this season.

Ralph Blair matched pitch for pitch with the Broncs' day. reddy Rodriquez for seven inings before being lifted br a pinch hitter. Blair had ven up eight runs and nine hits

hen he was lifted. Rudy Kellee turned in the finest nd of relief roll in the last two ning. He allowed only one hit nd one run scored on an error. ughes Dug 'Em Out

Stanley Hughes was like a hog roller skates all night. He turned his best fielding plays of the ason and threw to first for outs om every angle. He had eight asts and three putouts. He also none in the hitting department, etting a triple and a single in e trips.

The big blow of the game for ig Spring was Pat Stasey's homer th one on in the fifth. The ball hade its exit over the left-centereld wall with plenty to spare. Big Spring had scored three mes in the first as Blair got off a shaky start. Gomez and Menez walked in succession to open he frame and Ramirez singled nem around. Valdez singled Ranerez home.

Blair pitched airtight ball until he fifth when Stasey gct his fournaster. Three singles and a base n balls gave the Broncs three ore in the sixth. They finished the eighth with a lone run on a ingle and two walks.

The Indians made a fight of the hing all the way. After being lanked for three innings, they ammered out two runs in the ourth. Pressley was forced at secnd by Nipp after he had singled. ena drew a walk and Marty Filgamo unloaded a blazing double o the wall in centerfield to drive hem around. Bobby Rose singled keep the rally alive but it endsuddenly when Blair whiffed. pree In Seventh

The Tribe went on an even larger itting spree in the seventh. Hughes pened with a booming triple to ight-centerfield. Sliter singled him and Kenney Jones hit his second three doubles to score Sliter. Jones ent to third on an error and Pressy singled him home. Nipp and lose walked to load the bags with wo out and pinch-hitter Lowell dams grounded out short to first The Indians made one last deserate try in the eighth but it fell hort. Hughes opened with a clean ingle to left, Sliter forced him at econd and went to third on a wild oitch an error. Kenny Jones ounced a double off the wall in

eep leftfield to plate Sliter. Pressey single him home. Relief Hurler Guerra put the fire Vernon out in the ninth with two strike outs. MIDLAND Here is the box score ABRHOA San Angelo Big Spring 4 3 2 1 0 Roswell lomez, lf 3 2 2 2 0 Ballinger fendez, cf

4 1 2 2 0

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0 0 0 0 0

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amirez, 1b

Blair, p

-Adams

Kellee, p

stasey, rf ascual, 3b asquez, ss 1 3 7 0 aldez, c 5 0 0 4 5 Hernandez, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 Rodriguez, p Juerra, p 38 9 10 27 10 **Fotals** ABRHOA Midland 6 1 2 3 8 Clovis Hughes, ss 5 2 2 10 0 liter, 15 ones, c ressley, 3b Nipp, rf ena, cf filigamo, lf Rose, 2b

42 7 14 27 13 x-Grounded out for Blair in 7th. xx-Grounded out for Kellee in 9th. BIG SPRING 300 023 010-9. 000 200 320-7. MIDLAND

Philadelphia Errors-Gomez, Valdez, Hernan-Pittsburgh dez, Rodriguez; Hughes, Pressley, St. Louis Runs batted in-Gomez. Chicago Ramirez 2, Stasey 2, Vasquez 1, Hernandez 1; Sliter 1, Jones 2, Pressley 1, Nipp 1, Filigamo 2, Two pase hits-Jones 3, Fligamo. Three pase hits-Stasey; Rughes. Home Philadelphia un-Stasey. Stolen pases-Gomez Detroit Mendez 3. Left on bases—Big Washington Spring 8: Midland 12. Bases on Chicago alls-off Rodriguez 3; Blair 3. Boston Kellee 2. Strikeouts-by Rodriguez Cleveland 5. Guerra 2; Blair 2, Kellee 2. Hits St. Louis and rums—off Rodriguez 12 and 7 in 7 1/3 innings, Guerra 2 and 0 in 2/3; Blair 9 and 8 in 7, Kellee

and 1 in 2. Wild pitch-Rodel-BIG SPRING at MIDLAND. ruez. Winning pitcher-Rodriguez. Roswell at San Angelo. Losing pitcher-Blair. Umpires-Ballinger at Sweetwater. Hammond and Eiler. Time-2:30. Odessa at Vernon

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Borowy Hurls Phils To Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO -(AP)- Hank Borowy batted and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over his former Chicago Cub mates here Saturday. The slender veteran scattered seven hits and drove in three runs with a double to rout Dutch Leonard in the second inning. The score Philadelphia040 001 000—5 12 0 any action by the Southeastern LODGE NOTICES Borowy and Seminick; Leonard, ciation.

MISSOURI TIGERS GRAB

Rush, Adkins and A. Walker.

BIG SEVEN TRACK CROWN LINCOLN, NEB. -(AP)-The Miswet and slow cinder layout Satur-

West Tex Skeet **Shoot Continues** Through Sunday

The first championship shoot of the West Texas Skeet Shooting Association continues Sunday with the guns to 7:00 P. M. Tuesday May 24, 1949, at start popping the targets at 9 a.m. on the Midland Gun which time they will be publicly open-Club's fine setup at Midland Airpark.

The big stuff is slated Sunday and interest is high. The 12-gauge event is carded and the all-bore will be completed.

Sunday.

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League competition here Saturday

with shooters here from all clubs. Shooters are here from San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater, Fabens, Morton, Lamesa, Lubbock and from Roswell and Clovis, N. M. SATURDAY'S RESULTS In Saturday's shooting, D. W. Conway and Bill Fields, both of

Longhorn League BIG SPRING 9, MIDLAND 7. Odessa 12. Vernon 5. San Angelo 6, Roswell 2 Sweetwater 6, Ballinger 3.

West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 11, Albuquerque 6. Lamesa 12. Amarillo 6. Lubbock 19, Borger 11. Clovis 4. Pampa 0.

Texas League Fort Worth 5, Dallas 0. Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 2. San Antonio 8, Houston 7. Beaumont 11, Shreveport 3.

National League Boston 8, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 15, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 1. New York at Cincinnati, rain.

American League New York 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 15, Detroit 7. Boston 4, Cleveland 0.

Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

Albuquerque

Borger

Amarillo

Lubbock

Pampa

Dallas

Tulsa

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SUNDAY'S STANDINGS Big Spring 18 5 .783

Oklahoma City 18 17 .514

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American League

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

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had won five and lost one. Odessa Lubbock copped the first tilt, which went nine innings, by a 1-0 9 14 .391 .391 .280 7 18 Stringbean Pope had 18. Lubbock took the nightcap encount-West Texas-New Mexico League

W. L. Pct. 630 Dobson Hurls Bosox 13 13 .500

To Win Over Tribe

12 18 .400 Sox got a great pitching job from City of Midland.

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> Legion Bus Arrives .18 11 .621 The new bus purchased by the .18 12 .600

Midland American Legion Post for Council .16 14 .533 ..14 15 .483 team arrived here Saturday after-.14 17 .452 noon. .11 16 .407 .10 17 .370

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the City Manager, Midland, Texas, for the .19 10 .655 construction of water works, exten-.17 14 .548 sions in Ranch Land Heights, will be .16 14 .533 ...16 14 ..533 received at the Office of the City ...17 15 ...531 Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas ...15 15 ...500 until 7:00 P. M. Tuesday May 24, 1949. at which time they will be publicly13 14 .481 opened and read aloud. The principal11 13 .458 items of work are: Furnish and install 165 lin. ft. of six . 9 22 .290 inch cast iron pipe.

four inch cast iron pipe. alou Furnish and install 1 6 inch double are: Furnish and install 4 4 inch double gate valves Furnish and install 960 pounds of cast iron fittings.

Funds are on deposit with the City of Midland and payments will be made in cash each month upon Council of Midland and payments will monthly estimates by the Engineer for be made in cash each month upon the Water and Sewer Department of the City of Midland. A certified check or Bidder's Bond the City of Midland.

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authorized to do business in the State executed by a reliable surety company, of Texas, in amount of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the total bid, ARCADIA, CALIF. —(AP)— On must accompany the proposal, as a (5%) of the amount of the total bid. Trust won the \$50,000 Golden State guaranty that the Bidder will enter must accompany the proposal, as a Breeders Handicap Saturday in a photo finish with Solidarity before 38,000 fans at the Hollywood Turf Club meeting at Santa Anita.

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be obtained upon deposit of three dollars (\$3.00), which will be refunded may be obtained upon deposit of three upon return of the documents in good dollars (\$3.00) which will be refunded lars (\$3.00), which will be refunded bids are received.

The right is reserved by the City Council of Midland and/or West Texas Council of Midland and/or West Texas The right is reserved by the City Housing and Development Company to Council of Midland and/or The Spaldreject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to represent the best interests of the City of Midland.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and must be filled out in lnk, in words and figures, without lnk, in words and lnk, in words

The City of Midland, Texas. by: H. A. Thomason City Manager (May 15-22)

Southeast Coaches Take No Action On Revolt From NCAA

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - (AP) -Southeastern football coaches Saturday discussed secession from the NCAA but had nothing to say about what, if anything, they decided. A meeting here ended without

.000 000 001-1 7 0 Conference Football Coaches Asso-Coach Bob Nevland of Tennessee, head man of the coaches group, said individual members would discuss the NCAA "Sanity Code" with

their own college authorities before the May 28 meeting at Atlanta. That meeting, with Southwest and Southern Conference officials

Minnesota Gophers Win Western Crown

EVANSTON, ILL, -(AP)-- Minnesota's 'Gophers hurled their way, iterally and figuratively, to their first Western Conference outdoor track title in history Saturday as PLENTY of red worms for fish bait one new meet record was set. The Gophers rolled up 19 points in the 120-high and 220-low hurdles to send them winging to a top total of 49 points in the 49th conference championships at Dyche Stadium. Defening Champion Ohio State was second with 37 3/4.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals, addressed to the City Manager, Midland, Texas, for the construction of sanitary sewer extensions in Ranch Land Heights will be received at the Office of the City Secwhich time they will be publicly open of work are: Furnish and install 603 lin. ft. of 10 inch vit. clay pipe.

Furnish and install 1347 lin. ft. of 6 inch vit. clay pipe Furnish materials and install 4 brick manholes (four feet deep). Firing started Saturday Furnish materials and install 7 feet additional depth to man holes. Funds are on deposit with the City over West Texas and representa- of Midland and payments will be tives from several New Mexico made in cash each month upon monthly estimates by the Engineer for the Water and Sewer Department of

the City of Midland. A certified check or Bidder's Bond executed by a reliable surety company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, in amount of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the total bid Fabens, tied in the 410-gauge event must accompany the Proposal as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter with 46's and a shootoff is booked into a contract and execute the required performance bond and guaranty on the forms provided, within ten sheriff or call the Ranch House. (10) days after notice of award of the Fields won the 28-gauge event contract to him. Saturday with a 50 straight. George Complete copies of the Plans and Glass, Sr., of Midland was runner- Specifications may be examined at the Office of the Engineer for the City Water and Sewer Department, and LOST-Green and yellow gold lape In the 20-gauge event, Conway may be obtained upon a deposit of pin. Reward Mrs. William S. Black

fired a 99 to win. Jim Mascho and three dollars (\$3.00) which will be wan. Phone 204-J. Wright Cowden, a couple of Midments in good condition within ten billfold. Phone 3476-R. (10) days after bids are received. The right is reserved by the City Council of Midland and/or West Texas the bid deemed to represent the best interests of the City of Midland. All bids must be submitted on the forms provided and must be filled out in ink, in words and figures, without any additions, alterations, or inter-

lineations.

The City of Midland, Texas
by: H. A. Thomason City Manager May 15-22)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals addressed to the City Manager, Midland, Texas, for the construction of water works exer to the potent Lubbock Bluebon-net Sunbeamers in Texas Softball City of Midland, will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 7:00 P. M Tuesday May 24, 1949, at which time The double loss dropped Crane they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work Lubbockites in the league standings. are:
Furnish and install 2284 lin. ft. of six

Before Saturday night, each club inch cast iron pipe. Furnish and install 682 lin. ft. of four inch cast iron pipe.
Furnish and install 1 tapping tee count. Red Denham of the Oilers Furnish and install 1 tapping valve had 15 strikeouts, and Lubbock's Furnish and install 7 6 inch double gate valves. Furnish and install 1 4 inch double

gate valve. Furnish and install 3 standard fire hydrants. Furnish and install 2131 pounds of cast iron fittings.

Funds are on deposit with the City of Midland and payments will be made cash each month upon monthly estimates by the Engineer for the BOSTON -(P) -Boston's Red Water and Sewer Department of the

quired performance bond and guarten (10) days after notice of award of Complete copies of the Plans and

R. H. E. the contract to him. 100 210 00x-4 9 0 Specifications may be examined at the dollars (\$3.00) which will be refunded upon return of the documents in good ondition within ten (10) days after bids are received. The right is reserved by the City Council of Midland and/or The

...15 14 .517 use by the Junior Legion baseball Spalding Company to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed represent the best interests of the City of Midland. All bids must be submitted on the The vehicle was on display in forms provided and must be filled out the downtown section upon arrival. in ink, in words and figures, without 86 any additions, alterations, or inter-lineations.

The City of Midland, Texas. by: H. A. Thomason City Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager, Midland, Texas for the construction of sanitary sewer extensions in South Park Addition to the City of Midland, will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 7:00 P. M. Tuesday May 24, 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work

Furnish and install 1880 lin. ft. of six inch vit. clay pipe.
Furnish and build 6 standard manholes (four feet deep) Furnish and build 12 feet additional

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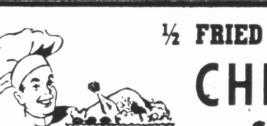
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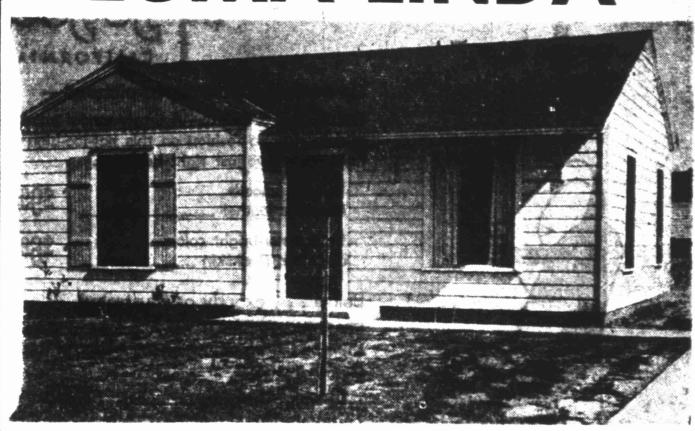
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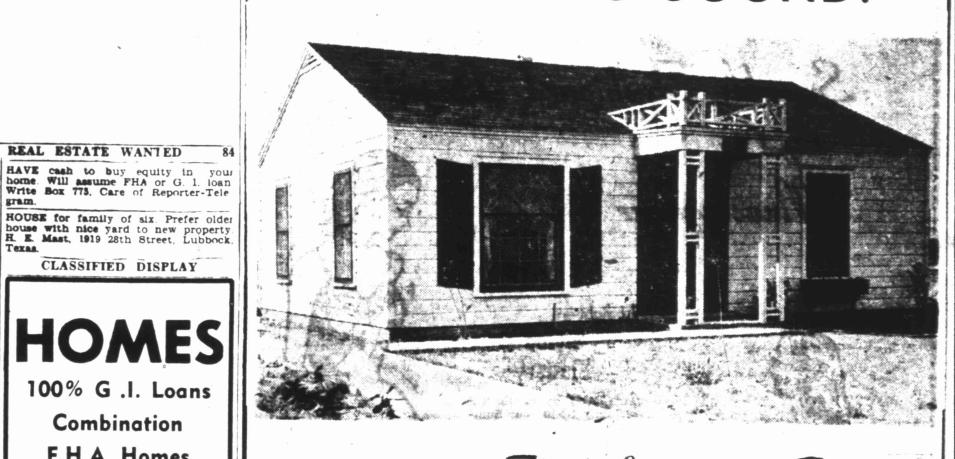
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with "Matchmaker's" Skirt (B)

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"Matchmaker's" blouse (A)

with "Playmate's" skirt (C)

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"Matchmaker's" blouse (A)
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"Miner's" bra (A)
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Betty Putnam Weds Victor A. Campbell

Betty Ann Putnam became the rangement of pink and white bride of Victor Allen Campbell of gladiolus and lemon leaves. Oklahoma City Saturday, in a mid- Mrs. Wendell Jackson was maafternoon ceremony in the home tron of honor, and Bob Moore of of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. El Paso, cousin of the bride, was A. M. Conant, 406 West Cowden the best man, Miss Putnam was

J. Woodie Holden, minister of father. the Church of Christ, officiated Bride Wears Lace for the single ring ceremony. The She was wearing a beige lace

B&PW Club To Be **Entertained With Progressive Meal**

A progressive dinner for the Busi- aunts of the bride. Mary Davis ness and Professional Women's Club presided at the guest book. s planned for Sunday, sponsored by the finance committee. It will start at 6 p. m. in the home of Coly- homa City. Mrs. Campbell attendsta Christian, club president, at 1017

North A Street, where T. K. White will be hostess; then to the home of Mrs. Locksley Hall, 106 South Marienfield Street, where Nettie MAAF Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kribbs, Mr. Johnson will be hostess for the main City and is employed with a drug and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mr. and with Grace Wallace as hostess.

The hostesses are members of the finance committee. They have announced that no advance reservation are necessary for the diners, and that tickets may be obtained at the Christian home.

Bookshelf Is New West P-TA Project The Bookshelf Committee of West

ciation met in the home of the of Midland, were married Friday chairman, Mrs. J. B. Elder, Thurs- evening in a ceremony read in the day to start its work, a new project home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. For the association and the first of N. E. Lee, 500 North Fort Worth

shelf for association members. It Church, officiated. will include reference material for programs and study courses. Committee members are Mrs. and the couple was unattended.

and Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr. MOTHER IS GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, 803 Cuthbert Street, have as their guest Lee is a veteran of the Marine Mrs. Brenneman from Florence his mother, Mrs. John W. Skinner, Corps, in which he served 26 months | Italy, and her visitor, who is also of of Blackwell, Okla

Mildred Baker And Bill Lee Married

the Midland Army Air Field.

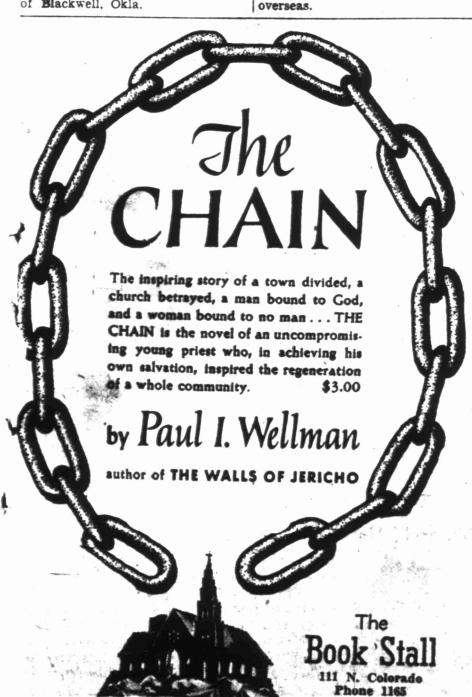
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Elementary Parent-Teacher Asso- Mildred Baker and Bill Lee, both Street. The Rev. Charles Hedges, Books were selected to start the pastor of the Trinity Baptist

> Only members of the family were present for the simple ceremony,

a short trip, and will be at home in Midland on their return. Both attended Midland schools, and both have been employed here. came to this country from Europe,



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949

June 4 Is Date For Wedding

plans for another Midland couple is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingham of Seminole, whose daughter, Cordelia Lou, of Midland, is to marry Lealand Wayne Ashmore of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ashmore of Coisicana. The wedding date has been set for June 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Seminole. The couple plan to reside here.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and has lived in Midland the last two years. Ashmore is graduate of the University of Texas. Both are employed with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Mrs. McGuigan New Head Of Minuet Club

Mrs. F. H. McGuigan was intro-duced as the new president of the Minuet Club for 1949-50, at the will be named soon.

The dance was in the American the dance floor.

given in marriage by her grand-Mrs. Ray Lloyd of Fayette, Mo., Roberts, Rankin Highway. cessories. The white Bible she carried was topped with gardenias, and

Other Members Dancing At the reception immediately fol-Mr. and Mrs. Art Cole, Mr. and lowing the ceremony Mrs. Paul T. Mrs. P. W. Morrison, Mrs. Robert Gardner of Abilene served the wed-Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornding cake, and Mrs. Gladys Moore wall, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGee, of El Paso the punch. Both are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Creath, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neely, After a short wedding trip the

couple will be at home in Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker, Mr. ed school in Stamford, studied afterward in Abilene Christian Col- and Mrs. Leland Davison, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Shannon, 1002 here with the Texas Employers In- Dueease, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. John FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Redfern, Mr. and

> received his bombardier wings at Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughston, Mr. An out-of-city guest for the wed- and Mrs. James T. Smith, Mr. and Saturday. ding, in addition to members of Mrs. John M. Hills.

the wedding party and reception Mr. and Mrs. Burl Self, Mr. and house party, was Mrs. Bess Buster Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fitting, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Mrs. J. R. King of Southland, house guest of Mrs. Malcolm Brenof her hostess' friends Friday afternoon when Mrs. G. W. Brenneman H. A. Shanks and Mrs. F. C. Ashby. Leif Olson, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. Lynn Metcalf, Mrs. Howard Jones They left immediately afterward for entertained with an informal tea in

Both Mrs. King and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman are "war brides" who Italian ancestry, from Paris. The two young women met at a ball game in Lubbock after coming to Texas and have become good

Spring flowers decorated the G. W Brenneman home for the party and refreshments were served to the callers during a two-hour period. Guests included Mrs. Bill Laine Mrs. Wayne R. Hammond, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. Ike Whitehead, Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Jr., Mrs. Bob Reeves, Mrs. Bob Watson, Lou Anice Lassell, Mrs. Duffy Stanley, Mrs. Ray Seifert and Mrs. Jack Parker.

Friendly Builders Class Elects New Officers For Year

Election of new officers, with Mrs. Fred Fromhold as president, featured the meeting of the Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church Friday. Mrs. O. M. Luton and Mrs. Velma Smith were Officers elected with Mrs. From-

hold were Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Duffield, secretary; Mrs. Walter Beacham, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Carson, reporter; Mrs. Elsie McGee, teacher; and Mrs. C. W. Post, assistant teacher. Mrs. Frank Prothro, retiring president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Ola Boles presented a devotional talk, with prayers by Mrs. Luton and Mrs. Boles. Games and refreshments followed the busi-

ness. Snapdragons, sweetpeas and pansies decorated the home.

Mrs. E. R. Andres was a guest, and other members present were Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Lucy Manning and Mrs.

Pyracantha Officers Installed



New officers of the Pyracantha Garden Club, one of the two new garden clubs organized in Midland this year, were photographed after their installation Tuesday at a meeting in Mrs. B. G. Grafa's home. Seated on the floor at front are the two vice presidents, Mrs. C. M. Chase, left, and Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer. On the sofa, left to right, are Mrs. E. W. Cowden, president; Mrs. R. F. Duffield, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. T. Graham, corresponding secretary. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Brutus Hanks, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Doran, historian; and Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, parliamentarian.

Church Ceremony club's last dance of the season Friday night. She took office succeeding Mrs. P. J. Lea, and a new board

with May blossoms. Larkspur, pom- day night for the wedding of Doro- marches were played by the organ-North Loraine Street, and Wayne of Life," Herbert. Guests of the club were Mr. and Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Girls Light Candles

> flowers, and white stock and gladi- The bride, who was given in marolus filled tall baskets.

the bride, who sang "Always," Ber-

White tapers lighted the altar of | lin, and "I Love You Truly," Jacobs-Legion Hall, which was decorated the First Methods Church Satur-Bond. The traditional wedding Dress Contest egranate flowers and candytuft were thy Flo Johnson, daughter of Mr. ist, and she continued during the arranged on the tables surrounding and Mrs. Jim C. Johnson of 1001 ceremony with "Ah! Sweet Mystery Sunshine Makers 4-H Club who is

and Forrest Smythe. Members The double-ring ceremony was groom, and Wanda Lou Moore to represent Midland County in the present were Mr. and Mrs. George read by the Rev. Lennol Hester, pas- lighted the candles at the altar. dress revue at the State 4-H Club Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walne, tor of the Asbury Methodist Church, They were dressed alike in aqua Roundup June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mr. after a program of wedding music. frocks made with fitted bodices and and Mrs. Louis Bastha, Mr. and The altar rail was covered with peplums flared over long, full skirts. greenery and studded with white Each had a corsage of pink flowers, club members, placed second. The

Mrs. Charles Reeder, organist, white satin. The long fitted bodice part of a dress revue in which first "Poeme," Fibich; "Memo- had a bertha collar below a lace Kahn - Van Alstyne; and yoke with high neckline, and was 'Viennese Refrain," then accom- buttoned down the front. Long panied Mrs. J. H. Deaton, sister of sleeves, buttoned at the wrists, (Continued on Page 8)

Luncheon Ends Tournament After the cocktail course there, lege and in a business college in the diners will go to the home of the diners will go to the diners will go to the home of the diners will go to the

Officers of the Ladies Golf Asso- Jones of Abilene; Mrs. Bernice ciation were hostesses in the Mid- Stacey of Austin; Mrs. Rudy Copebuffet luncheon which was the last ton Morris of Fort Worth; Mrs. in a series of entertainments ar- Guyette Hodde of Hobbs, N. M.; Johnson will be nostess for the Highl Company there. He served for four Mrs. Roy M. Huffington, Mr. and ranged by the association for en- Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Big Spring; B. Mills home, 500 East Broadway, years in the Army Air Force, and Mrs. Lane Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Uel trants in the annual Women's In-Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. Ted Huestis, vitation Golf Tournament which Mrs. Don Payte, Mrs. P. N. Ferguclosed on the Country Club links son and Mrs. E. L. Gist of Odessa,

The luncheon was served from a Midlanders Are Guests buffet covered with flowered chintz | Midland guests were Mrs. Homer and centered with purple and white Epley, Mrs. John Vetter, Mrs. F. B. larkspur. Quartet tables at which Whitaker, Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt, Mrs. the guests were seated had small Lloyd Edward, Vergyl Ann Ryan and centerpieces of varied garden flowers. Mrs. C. H. Rudd. Visiting Golfers Present

neman, was introduced to a group Garner, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Frank Golfers from other cities who reg- John Parker, Mrs. H. C. Hood. Mrs. John Bassett and Mrs. Doug

land Country Club Friday with a land, Mrs. Giles Day and Mrs. Clif-

Other out-of-city guests were It was the association's weekly Mrs. D. R. Young of Colorado luncheon, but it was served buffet Springs; Mrs. Elliott Miller of Housstyle during a two-hour period so ton; Mrs. George Oldham and Mrs. that tournament players could drop E. B. Dozier of Big Spring; Mrs. in as their matches ended. Pre- John E. Omonson of Lubbock; Mrs. vious tourney entertainment in- Paul Phillips, Mrs. Guy Elliott, Mrs. cluded a barbecue supper, a cocktail J. D. Haynes, Mrs. Balie Griffith and Mrs. Alden Rogers of Odessa.

Hostesses at the luncheon were bers were present: Mrs. J. D. Dil- tailored frocks and coats, church Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Nelson lard, Mrs. George Slentz, Mrs. Foy Puett, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. N. B. Proctor, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Gene L. M. Freels, Mrs. F. J. Downey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. istered were Mrs. George Ingraham, Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Mrs. Edwin

Parents Announce Engagement



Hazel Christine Yocham of Rankin will be married, on June 28 to W. M. Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day of Ralls, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Yocham of Rankin, announce. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church at Rankin.

Engaged Girl Is Honoree

was complimented with a coffee Saturday morning by Mrs. Alden Donnelly, who entertained in her home, 1505 West Ohio Street. Miss Hamilton and DeWayn. Davis are to be married in Stanton on June 11. Approximately 80 guests were invited to call between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. They included friends from Stanton, Miss Hamilton's home town, and Odessa. Her mother. Mrs. Horace Hamilton of Stanton, and Davis' mother, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Midland, were present.

Rose sweet peas centered the dining table, and a rose and silver color motif was stressed in appointments. Aileen Maxwell poured coffee at one side of the table, and Lillie Mae Stovall served Cokes at the other. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Stackpole assisted in

In charge of the bride's book was Mrs. Wayne Moore. The honoree and members of the house party wore colorful Summer dresses, each with a matching corsage.

Betty O'Neal First In 4-H

doing fourth-year work, was winner of first place in the annual county Joan Roberts, sister of the bride- dress contest Friday night, and is

shine Makers Club and a fifth-year contest was held in the Midland riage by her father, was gowned in High School Auditorium, and was and second year clothing classes of the High School Homemaking Deparment cooperated. Visitors Are Judges

Myrna Holman of Rankin, county home demonstration agent, making teacher, were contest judg-

same length of time in club work were modeled and judged together. For first-year girls, Barbarg Porter of Terminal placed first, Ada Jane Meissner of Prairie Lee Club was second, and Wanda Lou Steele of Junior High Club was third

Other first-year entrants were Paula Jane King and Lena Marie Price of Prairie Lee; Winona Newman, Sherrill Yancey and Hortencia Robledo of Junior High; and Evelyn Love of Terminal. More Winners

For second-year girls, Dottie Snead took first place and Audrey Young second. Both are in Junior High Club. Donna Howard of Sunshine Makers Club was first for third-year girls; Barbara Clemm of Junior High Club was second and Joan Sellers of the same club, third. Darlene Brunson took second place to Miss O'Neal for fourth-year girls, and Miss Norwood had no competition in the five-year class.

Girls of the high school classes modeled play togs, cotton dresses, and date dresses. Their appearance was directed by Mrs. Faye Massey, homemaking teacher, and the 4-H Club revue by Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home demonstration agent.

The revue program, with Miss O'Neal as master of ceremonies, Helen Hollowell as pianist and Mrs. Sylvan Horn as commentator, included an accordian solo by Miss Snead, a tap dance by Miss Young and a vocal solo by Eddie Juan Darnell with Joan Nelson as accom-

Children's Service League Committees For Year Announced

Committees for a new year of work in the Children's Service. League were appointed by Mrs. C. H. Atchison, 1949-50 president, at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Collins.

On the publicity committee are Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. Robert Fitting and Mrs. T. S. Jones. The telephone committee includes Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. Cooper Hyde and Mrs. Fred Cassidy. Mrs. C. P. Yadon is to serve as reporter, and Mrs. Alan Leeper as assistant treasurer for the crippled children's

Mrs. Norris Creath is to be chairman of the clothing room, and on the clothing collection committee are Mrs. Collins, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. John M. Hills. **Executive Committee**

Executive committee members are Mrs. Atchison, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs Page and Mrs. Yadon.

The league voted to sponsor locally a program in which the manufacturers of Swan soap will send a cake of soap to Europe, where soap shortage is a threat to health, for every two soap wrappers of their brand mailed to CARE in

Discussion of cases and other routine business completed the meeting. In addition to those named on committees, members present were Mrs. Relph Fitting, Jr., Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Lee Flood and Mrs. Coe Mills.

Committee Plans Tea

SECTION TWO



Committee members for the silver tea which the Irene Nix Circle of the Woman's Society will sponsor in the First Methodist Educational Building Sunday afternoon were selecting flowers for decoration from the yard of Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, 316 South Big Spring, when this photograph was made. Left to right are Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. William Sandeen and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, with Mrs. Nat Terry seated in front. Mrs. McDonald, chairman of room decorations, plans to use roses in an epergne on the tea table and other flowers on small tables where the guests will be seated. Tea hours are from 3 to 5 p.m., with the public invited.

Woman's Club Roll For Year In Making

Shifting the emphasis on mem-!individual memberships are open bership from Fall to Spring for to them as well as to women who the 1949-50 season, the Midland are not members of the separate Woman's Club will enroll as many clubs. of its members as possible within 17 Clubs Affiliated the next few weeks so their names

Clubs, has not issued a yearbook number is 1827, or to Mrs. Lindley for several seasons but its members Latham, vice president, 610 West pile a book with program and membership list for the next sea-

clubs and individual members must | meetings. be enrolled now instead of waiting until time for the club year to Arts Club, Junior Woman's Wedstart in September. Each member n 3day Club, Modern Study Club, club pays a yearly fee of five dol- Progressive Study Club, Twentieth lars which entitles it to two vot- Century Club, Woman's Wednesand Rena Rendell of Stanton, home ing representatives at each Wo- day Club, Midland Garden Club, man's Club meeting., Membership Tejas Garden Club, Yucca Garden

Individuals May Enroll

their clubs, may not vote. However, Clubs

Enrollment fees for either indimay be listed in its new yearbook. viduals or clubs are to be sent to The Woman's Club, formerly the Mrs. B R. Mathews, Woman's Club City-County Federation of Women's treasurer, whose postoffice box

Seventeen clubs are affiliated with the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. C. M Goldsmith is president. The member clubs take turns serv-In order to be listed in the book, ing as hostess for its monthly

The affiliated groups are the Fine fee for individuals is one dollar a Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Altrusa Club, Beta Women who are enrolled in the Delta and Xi Theta Chapters of member clubs may attend Woman's Beta Sigma Phi, and the Westside, Club meetings, but unless they are Valley View, Prairie Lee and Gardesignated as representatives of den Addition Home Demonstration



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HEAVEN-SENT DEODORANT COLOGNE keeps you fragrantly cool and dainty from head to toe. Use lavishly, glamorously as any fine cologne.

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Wranglers To Meet Tuesday Morning

Members of the Midland Wrang-lers Club, attired in their new and Become Bride colorful cowboy shirts, will attend a "chuck wagon" breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hotel Scharbauer, Bill Collyns, foreman, announced ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

"Top Wrangler of the Month" club's participation in the 18th An- June bride. nual World Championship Midland Her parents have announced her Rodeo, June 1-5, will be mapped. engagement to William Terry Bru-John P. Butler, a member of the nette, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. cowhand-type organization, will sub- Brunette of Crane. The exact wedmit a special proposition to the ding date has not been set. Wranglers.

The Wranglers Club is the of- year's graduating class of Crane 60,000 Expected ficial membership and greeters di- High School, has served as drum vision of the Midland Chamber of major for the school band this year At River Festival Commerce. It has 16 members, and was baton twirler last year, her divided into two groups-Cowhands first in Crane. and Bronc Busters.

tendance of cowpokes at the Tues- entered Hardin - Simmons Univer- racing here May 28 and 29.

occupying two buildings providing Texas A&M College, he was dis- the city for the event. 414 miles of bookshelves and cover- charged and has been in business ing almost 36 acres of floor space. here the last year.

Girl Graduate In Crane To

CHANE-A wedding early in June will change Charlotte Ann Schlittulty of the school.

will be named, and plans for the Camp, from a girl graduate to a Bobbye Hamilton, Blanche Keyes, have examined the feet of 350,000 Owens, Ottney Miller, Elouise Haley, Elsie Waller, Susie Evatt, Agnes nette Rowland and Virginia Sharp. The bride-elect, a member of this

At Shower In Crane

ORANE-A layette shower honor-

BEAUMONT -(A)- History and per cent. Brunette received his public romance of the old Neches River will Shees Cause Trouble The foreman urged a full at- school education in Crane and then be re-lived in pageantry and boat siyt in Abilene. From there he was T. T. Hunt, general chairman of called to service in the Army Air the first annual Neches River Fes- our feet by wearing shoes; espe- were formed to streamline Ameri- to be worn. The Library of Congress is now Corps. After serving more than tival, has predicted that more than cially during youth when shoes be- can Airlines' operations departthe largest library in the world three years, part of the time in 60,000 pleasure seekers will throng come too short before they are ment. Formerly all individual sta-

Read the Classifieds.

Experts Say 'Feet First' For Child's Health And Comfort

AP Newsfeatures

ing Mrs. Wayne Karr was held Tuesday in the Community Hall When a child has poor posture, with Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, Mrs. feels listless and tires easily, look Jeanne Abernathy Isyl Cox and Mrs. to his feet, advises Dr. Benjamin be changed every six weeks. Willie B. Fillamen as hostesses. Kauth, Director of the American Games were played and a baby Foot Care Institute and of the chifferobe was presented the hon- Podiatry Society of the State of American Announces oree from the members of the fac- New York.

Cooperating with the health edu-Guests were Mary Kent, Willie cation department of New York's Herbert Schlittler of the Phillips Fae Alexander, Kitty Underhill, school system, podiatrists aiready Lettye Nix, Clo Dossey, Mildred Mc- school children, says Dr. Kauth. Reynolds, Winnie Browning, Ethel Their plans call for 1,000,000 examinations before they are through Thus far, he says, they have Ti omas, Dorothea Strickland, Min- found that foot troubles develop D. G. Ogden, regional superintenaccording to age at the following dent of flight; R. F. Lambert, reratio: At age 1, 8 per cent have gional superintendent of passenger signs of weakness; at age 2, 22 and cargo; R. S. Goedecke, regional per cent; age 3, 35 per cent; age supervisor of stewardesses, and V. 4, 37 per cent; age 5, 41 per cent; A. Welsh, administrative assistant ment has been thoroughly sterilage 10, 53 per cent; age 15, 76

dren in public schools whose feet New York.

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE | are defective are wearing outgrown | Parents can do much to keep Woman in Crowds

Hard as it may seem to parents, Dr. Kauth. He advises: says Dr. Kauth, between the ages of 2 and 5, children's shoes should

Staff Appointments

FORT WORTH-Staff appoint-

ments to four key posts in Ameri-

can Airlines' newly-established southern region operations headquarters in Fort Worth Saturday were announced by W. F. McFail, regional director of operations.

"These figures show," says Dr. McFail in setting up the new re- weak ankles and foot strain, Kauth, "that foot troubles start gional operations organization, one

their childrens' feet healthy, says

1. Watch growing teet. Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as needed.

Teach Correct Walk 2. Teach children to toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out one who travels on packed public weakens the ankles and arches and conveyances or walks into crowdruins a graceful stride.

3. Discard stockings which are crowding the toes and might cause ingrown nails and large joints. 4. Bathe feet daily in warm water with a good grade of soap. brushing the toe nails.

5. Cut toe nails straight across. not shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes. 6. Never cut corns or callouses

to the regional director of opera- ized. Keep the heels of shoes The appointments were made by straight. Worn over heels cause for mischief, unless their owner 8. Buy shoes for comfort as well any wild tendencies to lab other when we begin to limit the use of of five regional divisions which as style. Never permit tight shoes

The Library of Congress, estab- feet and hands in crowded places, worn out. Examinations show that tiens answered directly to the air- lished in 1880 by an act of Con- and again in the more intimate seventy-five per cent of the chil- line's operations headquarters in gress, is the largest library in the social gatherings where their bad

(Clumsy Hands And Feet Mar Charm Of

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The most serious indictment of a woman's charms is made when you say that she is clumsy. As serious as this charge is, no ed buildings can fail to level it at many women.

A man's clumsiness is guite of

ten excused. A woman's never is. There seems to be more of an obligation upon a woman's part to discipline her hands and feet. The woman who hasn't educated her hand not to jab bus passengers with her umbrella or her feet not to trample over everything in herepath as she teeters down the unless certain the cutting instru- siale needs badly to train these

> clumsy members. The need would be to realize that hands and feet are pushovers watches over them. Control over people or step on them is necessary until a woman can feel confident of the good behavior of her behavior is certain to annoy friends.

To Wed June 15



Miss Jane McLean, commercial art teacher in the McCamey High School, and Kennard Cody of Ozona will be married June 15 in the home of her parents in Dilley, Texas. Cody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cody of Clyde. Texas. Following the wedding, the couple will be at home in Ozona.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN'S ... with BARBARA,

Get Rid Of Decorating Gremlins-



If your home is haunted by out-of-date decorating crimes, you can eliminate these decorating gremlins with bright new chintzs, failles, and gaily printed cottons from MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT. They have just received a new shipment of Michiel Josef fabrics. Examine the swatches make your selections now from this gala assortment. These lovely fabrics will bring out your decorative talents. You'll enjoy planning new draperies and slipcovers for your home.

For Vacation Reading— Books always make nice gifts for any occasion. For graduation you can find a book that will suit the individual boy or girl at the BOOK STALL. You may choose from such titles as "Best Sport Stories of 1949," edited by Ervin T. Marsh and Edward Ehre. "Complete Works of O'Henry," "You Can Always Tell a Freshman," by Elizabeth Ann Hudnut and other gift ideas. This assort-

ment includes photo albums, memory books, book plates and fine stationery.

Like Fragrant Snow-



The infallible way to say "Congratulations," to a girl graduate is to make her a present of a fine cologne in a decorative bottle that she'll be proud to keep on her dressing table. DUNLAP'S is featuring a special on Dorothy Gray's Hot Weather Cologne. There are five exquisite fragrances to ehoose from. They include June Bouquet, Jasmine, sanquet, Sweet Spice, Natural and Summer Breeze. They will make her feel "like fragrant snow, from head to toe."

Perfection Please-

On the big occasion everything must be perfect—right to her corsage. Be sure to order it from BUDDY'S FLOWERS. If you don't know quite how to put it into wordssend the medium-flowers, on anniversaries, holidays, birthdays or just when you're thinking of her. Buddy's delivers fragrant, lovely flowers, artistically arranged. A member of FTD, Buddy's is prepared to fill all floral needs.



Artistic Hair Styling-



Your graduation day is the most thrilling achievement of your life. You'll want to look your prettiest on this memorable occasion. Call MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP, telephone 1324, and make your appointment for your graduation hair-do. Your busy social season calls for a lot of grooming. Mozelle's Beauty Shop can give you a hair style that will be levely and easy to manage with a minimum of care. Expert hair stylists will create a Stop Ironing The Hard Waysoiffure that will be your "crowning glory."

Make Her Feel Charming-

Rare compliments to the girl graduate who receives a gift from CAMERON'S. Shining sphereshaped atomizers by Xpray and the most heavenly perfumes and colognes to put in them! Graduation is a wonderful achievement and a gift in keeping with the occasion can be found among Cameron's selection. Lovely compacts, manicure sets, comb and brush sets and cameras are a few you'll find here. Beautiful Hallmark cards of congratulation to accompany your gift add the touch of perfection to an appropriate choice.

Stored In Carrect Humidity-Don't let your furs be robbed of their natural



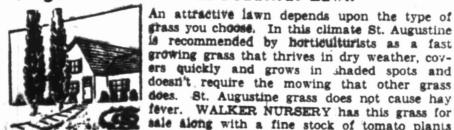
beauty and highlights. Certified cold storage Picnic Lunches To Gokeeps the natural oils in furs; also they will remain glossy and will not shed. At MIDDLE-TON CLEANERS, 109 SOUTH Carrizo, your furs are handled with care and stored in correct humidity so ideal for fur protection. You'll spend a carefree Summer when you know your Winter elothes have been properly cleaned and stored through Summer menths. Middleton Cleaners uses only the

Beautiful Picture Moldings-

You'll want a special frame for that graduation picture. Just any old frame won't do. At SIM-MON'S PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY, you'll find an unusual selection of moldings to choose from. Just the right color, weight and style for that precious graduation portrait, diploma or certificate. Simmon's Paint and Paper Company will frame them for you with the molding you select from their varied assortment. They have just unpacked this new selection of moldings in preparation for graduation.



St. Augutine Grass For A Beautiful Lawn-



grass you choose. In this climate St. Augustine is recommended by horticulturists as a fast growing grass that thrives in dry weather, covers quickly and grows in shaded spots and doesn't require the mowing that other grass does. St. Augustine grass does not cause hay fever. WALKER NURSERY has this grass for fever. WALKER NURSERY has this grass for sale along with a fine stock of tomato plants that can be planted now. These tomato plants will bear early as they are hardy, well-developed plants.

Refreshingly Yours— Here's a grand idea for a dessert-bridge party—

or for brightening any meal! Stop at THE DAIRY QUEEN, on West Highway, and get a generous sized carton of that wholesome new taste treat—Dairy Queen. It's tops for a frozen dessert, so rich and satiny smooth-the dessert that has "more" appeal. Your family will relish this exciting new easy-to-serve dessert. Serve



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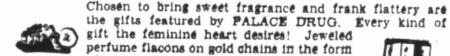
Graduation gifts from KRUGER'S take their place on the honor roll for they are of lasting beauty and will bring unlimited pleasure to the boy or girl graduate. Mark this milestone in your graduate's life with a fine watch, diamond, bracelet, ring, necklace, compact or any other gift from Kruger's. For boys you'll find watches, rings, lighters, pen and pencils sets, tie chain sets, and many other things to express your love and hopes for their

Fashions For Casual Living-

Now you can enjoy Summer sun in style for sun fashions have arrived at FRANKLIN'S. You will find a large selection of casual styles dedicated to the fine art of relaxing. Vivid plaid gingham play suits consist of shorts and midriff blouse. Denim shorts and halter sets, pastel tee shirts, lastex and nylon swim suits in solid colors and print. Cotton balerina skirts priced \$1.99 up and a nice selection of batiste blouses to team perfectly make lovely



A Gift Of Beauty-



future.

gift the feminine heart desires! Jeweled perfume flacons on gold chains in the form of bracelets, pins and necklaces are double purpose gifts, beautiful pieces of jewelry-an alluring fragrance. Flattering gifts are delicately patterned compacts, single, double and triple. Cream sachets in decorative jars are delightfully feminine. A nice selection of graduation sards is also featured at Palace

Complete Line Of Beauty Aids-

A woman's mirror is her best friend when it tells her what she wants to know. Let the MERLE NORMAN STUDIO, 405 West Wall, introduce you to the contour service. This service helps to strengthen sagging facial muscles and banish lines caused by dryness. The studio also gives free demonstrations on the correct use of make-up for best cosmette results. You'll



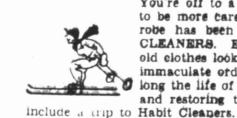
find a complete line of Merle Norman beauty alds at the studio.

Laminated Lamp Shades---

A new achievement in interfor decoration is available to you through MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DE-PARTMENT. You can have lamp shades designed of fabric to match your draperies. Laminated lamp shades are treated with plastic. They are made from cotton as no synthetic fabric can be used. They are water repellent and stain proof. You have the privilege of furnishing material of your own choice. The frames are provided. Dust Used Cars, Body Work And Partswill not cling to them and light doesn't fade them.

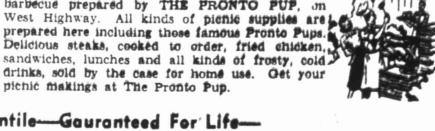
Your ironing looks lovely but you don't after a long, hard day over the ironing board. You'll wonder why you ever put up with oldfashioned, back-breaking ironing day when you see how the Thor Gladiron at MIDLAND HARDWARE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT does it so effortlessly. While you sit down, the Gladiron does the work! The Gladiron is famous as the easiest ironer to use-and you'll be proud of your beautiful ironing.

A Clean Take Off-



You're off to a happy, joyous vacation. It's going to be more carefree because you know your wardrobe has been put in top condition by HABIT CLEANERS. Expert cleaning and pressing make old clothes look better and keep your new ones in immaculate order. Modern cleaning methods prolong the life of a garment by keeping colors bright and restoring the "fit." Let your vacation plans

For the best kind of pichic specialty, try real pit barbecue prepared by THE PRONTO PUP, on West Highway. All kinds of picnic supplies are prepared here including those famous Pronto Pups. Delicious steaks, cooked to order, fried chicken, sandwiches, lunches and all kinds of frosty, cold drinks, sold by the case for home use. Get your



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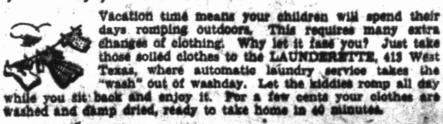
protection to their pocketbooks. David E. Stop Before You Go!-Kennedy, Inc., will replace without charge any Kentile that wears out-and any Kentile on which color wears off-during your own occupancy of your home, when maintained and installed by your local Kentile dealer, MODERN PLOORS, 306 North Main. After completion of a Kentile floor installation you are presented with a printed guarantee with the firm's name and the personal signature of the dealer.

Streamlining Housework-

The modern homemaker will want a Kitchen Aid Mixer from SINGER SEWING CENTER. Kitchen Aid has the most power-the most thorough planetary mixing action—the greatest range of accessory attachments for everything from freezing ice cream to shining the silver. ware-built by the oldest and biggest food machine manufacturers in the world. Other electric appliances include toasters, irons and clocks, also featured at Singer Sewing Center. Think of the time and work saved when you cook the modern way.



Why Not Enjoy Their Vacation-



Graduation Gifts In Fine Leather-



For that "once-in-a-lifetime gift"-give the graduates something that will be a lasting reminder of your pride in them. Give your graduate a gift of fine leather goods from CARL'S. There you'll find many appropriate gifts in fine California Saddle Leather. Luggage in single pieces or matched sets, billfolds, pocket wallets, toilet kits, fitted and unfitted, tie carriers that can be hung up, travel clocks with and without alarms and a wide choice Alignment Saves Tires!of hand-tooled leather purses and pocketbooks.

New Style Dinette Furniture-

Add brilliant color to your home with Higgins' Nook Breakfast Set, designed especially for the small home or apartment. The table is of porcelain top with tubular chrome frame and fold-away benches upholstered in plastic. There is seating room for four people and the benches fold under the table, requiring less than half the space of ordinary sets. One of its attractions is the double unit for hot plate, percolator or toaster. This popularly priced dinette furniture is featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE FURNITURE DEPART-

Flowers Are Always Right-



press your sentiment more beautifully than any other gift. Any young girl, graduating from high school, would be flattered with a floral gift from McDONALD GREEN HOUSE. Just call 3619 and have them create a gorgeous bouquet of fragrant flowers fresh from their green house. Mc-Donald Green House, 1308 South Marien- Ready Made Seatcoversfield, has a nice selection of cut flowers and can always make up a bouquet for any occasion.

Collectors Items—

There's nostalgic charm in the china picture plates at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. Collectors will be delighted with them. Imported from Germany, each plate is a different paitern or picture with gilt trim. Some have "cut out" borders. Buy them for gifts or hang them in your own home. They are of finest Bavarian China, imported from Germany. They come in various sizes, each picture of the same period. Their fragile beauty has a certain appeal. You'll want several.

Playing in The Backyard-



Keep your youngsters safe and happy playing in the back yard. Get a play gym set from MIDLAND HARDWARE. The all-metal slides are safe fun. There are two sizes, 12-foot and 8-foot slides of ladder type with arched guards at top. There are kiddles play gym sets with trapeze, swings, chains, rings and acting bars, and ladder with "see-saw." These play sets come already assembled. Your youngsters won't need any encouragement to play out in the sun. They'll have many happy hours of amusement right in their own back yard.

An expert paint fob can enhance the value of your car as well as transform its appearance. PRIN-GLE'S BODY SHOP, 807 East Florida, does an expert job with a spray gun. They also offer 24hour wrecker service. They have used cars for saie including late models, and new and used parts. These can be installed by the shop at reasonable cost. Drive by and let them give you an estimate on a re-paint job. Telephone 219.



MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, 114 East Wall (rear), makes custom made seatcovers to fit your car and your budget. They have fabrics that are serviceable and attractive. Their new fabrics include Sun Shure and Twichell for moderately priced seatcovers. They are cuatom made and installed for \$32.50. - You'll like these for cool Summer driving. Pro-

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tect your upholstering with these attrac- Your Picture In The Paper-

You still have 'til Tuesday to have a sitting for your graduation picture to be published in The Reporter-Telegram. MIDLAND STUDIO is furnishing a cap and gown for the free sitting. However, if you wish prints from this sitting you're privileged to order them at a 10 per cent discount. The time has been extended through Tuesday to give all seniors an opportunity for a sitting. Hurry to the studio tomorrow or Tuesday. The cap and

gown provided by the studio for the sitting has the white collar for

Make A Date For Breakfast-



girl graduates.

It's waffle time at THE MANHATTAN RES-TAURANT, on Vest Highway. Why not make a Sunday morning date to have a waffle. The Manhattan dining room is open ares a.m. every? Sunday morning. Those crisp, golden brown waffles will simply melt in your mouth and with each waffle breakfast, fresh orange juice is served free. Make this Sunday a real treat. Make a date for breakfast-today at the Manhattan.

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Human Race Is Sad Sight To Humorist

By HAL BOYLE YORK-A lady poet once wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with you.

If this only were true, H. Allen Smith—who certainly is no lady and probably no poet—would be a happy man indeed.

For his job is to make as much of the world laugh as he can. He writes funny books for a living Smith should be in a position to give a formula on how to be funny in print. Beginning in 1941 with "Low Man on a Totem Pole, his books have sold some 2,600,000 copies. His publisher says he is "the best-selling humorist since Mark Twain."

"The problem a humorist faces, he said, "is that people are on different wave lengths. The public reacts differently. Humor is the most difficult form of expression for the reason that you are never sure of it. And there is nothing sorrier than a joke that doesn't

The humor wave lengths at his own four-acre homestead collide head on. Smith's daughter, Nancy, 20, likes his writing, but he doubts if his son, Allen, 21, has ever read one of his 11 books clear through. Smith began his career by shining shoes and sweeping up hair in a barber shop. He worked on a dozen papers as a wandering newspaperman, a career in which he felt a grammar school education was no real handicap. Writes Each Book Twice

"The thing I am proudest of in my newspaper life is that I was

He still is. He writes each book twice. The first time he races through as quickly as he can hit the keys. The second time he puts on the verbal polish.

His latest book, "Low and Inside," is a collection of baseball anecdotes co-authored with Ira Smitn. per cent of the serious writers" graduates each were presented

To him the funniest sight beneath the sun is a formal ceremankind pretending to be more than it is. The "ism" he hates most is stuffed-shirtism. I asked him what was the sad-

dest thing he had ever seen. "The human race," he said.

Tommy Steele Gives Party On Birthday

goda Park Wednesday. His mother, and silver cloth. Silver candle hold- West Missouri Street, at 3 p. m. Mrs. T. E. Steele, helped him en- ers were placed on the table holdtertain. Baseball and other games ing aqua candles. The napkins also and a Mexican custom was follow- ed from a silver bowl by Mrs. Grill. with favors, was broken and the phlox decorate, the table.

Cowden Bobby Kuykendall.

Earlene Watson, Mary Ella Ham- Lavern Estes, Peggy Lou Whit- 3 p. m. for visits. Deneva Merrell, Wanda Lou Steele and Mrs. Spec Hurley.

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program of this Summer. Each pickle relish and mayonnaise. person is to bring a box for the

Brownies Ready For Cook-Out Meal



Members of Midland Brownie Troop 17 line up for the noon day meal at their annual cook-out held recently at Cloverdale Park. Left to right, they are Kay McKoy, Sandra Kay Aycock, Sassy Rinker, Bonnie Gay Blackwood, Jane Armontrout, Betty Sue Bowman, Sue Lynn Gregory, Sharon Evans, Lorraine Collyns, Teresa McNeal, Janet Huffman, Patsy Kimball, Kay Stall, Sally Glass, Marilyn Johnson, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Andrea Bea Cole and Virginia Warren. The Brownies prepared the meal under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Huffman, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Rinker, Troop Committee members, and Mrs. Bill Collyns and Mrs. Howard McKoy, leaders.

Tea-Dance Honors Two MHS Graduates

helluva good rewrite man," he Joy Anne Guyton, daughter of Mr. Church at 3 p. m. and Mrs. B. P. Guyton were honorees at a tea-dance given by their mothers Wednesday. The girls are members of the graduating class of Midland High School this Spring.

Miss Guyton wore a white linen dress with white accessories and was escorted by Mickey McGee. Miss Benedict wore an aqua dress with "I think a guy who can write white and black accessories. She was humor contributes more than 50 escorted by Alex Oates. The honored

Members of the house party included Mrs. A. G. Grill of Houston mony of any kind, because it shows and Mrs. A. W. Tweelings of North Cowden, assisted by Mrs. Frances Martin at the piano. They all wore sweet pea corsages.

Most humorists reach that con- rived motion pictures were taken. rado Street, to install officers. ach of the honorees presided at a book where she asked all the guests to register.

Spring Flower Decorations Rooms of the Guyton home, 1108

West Illinois Street, were decorated

Refreshments were served to Di- hours were Billie Prothro, Joe Ma- Holloway Street; Mary Elizabeth ane Burnside, Joe Taylor, John bee, Glenda Shoemaker, Jimmie Co- Truly Circle will meet with Mrs. breakfast at 7 a. m. in the First Tice, Mike Miller, Hugh F. West, nine, Jo Ann Nelson, Lloyd Hen-Norma Grimm, Harvey Easie, Jer- derson, Jean Blackwell, Bob Short, Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. Mae ry Young Eddie Klebold, Charley Theresa Finch, Joel Simms, Mar- Ward, 1209 North Big Spring Street; Hamner, Roger Walker, Dick Kel- garet Finch, Jack Lynch, Melba Mary-Martha Circle with Mrs. S. C. sey, Sandra Kirby, Dash Golff, Clarke, Bill Little, Kent Miller, Jan- Dougherty, 1701 West College Street sity Women will meet at 8 p. m. in Mike Miller, Gay Dower, Wright ice Slough, John Green, Larry Buck- and Rebekah Circle with Mrs. W. T. the home of E. J. Elliott, 1602 West

ner, Molly Pierson, Linda Sue Wil- son, James Barber, Sarah Lew Link, liams, George Thomas, Ann Blev- Lois Black, Goss Yeager, Toya Chap-

STRETCH LEFTOVER HAM

To stretch a small amount of leftover ham mix it with cooked elparents at 5:30 p.m. next Saturday for luncheon sandwiches by grindmade for the Cub Scout camping seasoning the mixture with sweet

Read the Classifieds.

+ Coming Events +

Calvary Baptist Women's Mis- Agnes Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m church at 2 p. m.

Rebekah Ledge will meet in the TUESDAY

Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church will have a general meeting in the church at 3:15 p. m., following an executive meeting at 2:30 p. m. Officers will be a luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Kate Oates and Irene Nix Circles will have a covered dish supper in the Educational Building at Music for dancing was recorded will be guests. The Wesleyan Serand other selections were present- vice Guild will meet at 7 p. m. with ed by the pianist. As the guests ar- Mrs. Pauline Kirk, 1119 North Colo-

> Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will meet in the American will meet in the American Legion Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

Women of the First Presbyterian Tommy Steele was host on his with Spring flowers. The dining Church will have a birthday party ninth birthday with a party at Pa- table was covered with an aqua in Mrs. Fred Turner's home, 1700 at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs.

Lockett Circle of the First Bapwere played, pictures were taken, were aqua and the punch was serv- tist Woman's Missionary Society pal Church will me t for supper at ed when a penata, or bag filled An arrangement of white daisies and 1901 West Texas St eet; Annie Bar- vations may be made by telephoning ron Circle will meet in the home of E C. Rassman, No. 1234. uests scrambled for its contents. Guests calling during the three Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 West Richard Hinkle, 103 Club Drive; Hagler, 503 North F Street, all at Kentucky Street.

ins, Marcille Shock, Herby Munson ple, Ronnie McFadden, Bill Secor, Street will be hostess to the final a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Joe Jay Steele, Ace Jean Hurley, Nancy Guyton and Patricia Guyton. regular meeting of Epsilon Sigma Scharbauer Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Alpha. The meeting will begin at

A box supper will be held for bow macaroni and a cheese sauce Christian Church will meet in the held in the American Legion Hall Cub Scouts of Den 6 and their for a supper dish. Or use the ham ehurch at 3 p. m. to hear a report at 7 p. m. on the church convention held rein Pagoda Park. Plans are to be ing it with American cheese and cently in Waco. Members are re-

Shelton as hostess.

I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 p. m.

p. m. Husbands of the members

to be sent to the Philippines.

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Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 2 Patricia Benedict, daughter of Women's Society of the Asbury p m. in the Parish House. A gen-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benedict, and Methodist Church will meet in the leading of the auxiliary will begin at 3:30 p. m. in the Parish House. Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. James Brown will be hostesses. St.

sionery Union will meet in the in the Parish House with Pauline

Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Palette Club, 604 North Colorado Street. Altrusa Club will meet at noon for

> Officers will be elected at this Twentieth Century Study Club

will meet at 1 p. m. for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, 500 North Pecos Street

Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club

Men's Club of the Trinity Episcowill meet with Mrs. Noel D. Cason, 7 p. m. in the Parish House. Reser-

> Methodist Men will meet for Methodist Church.

> International Relations Group of the American Association of Univer-

Joyce Crawford, 310 East Ohio Progressive Study Club will have

A barbecue and dance, sponsored by the French Heels Club to benefit Woman's Council of the First the Midland outh Center, will be

Holy Communion will be observed minded to bring miscellaneous items in the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. Choir practice will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

> Fine Arts Club will have its final meeting of the year at a luncheon in the Ranch House at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wilson Bryant

> Choir of the Tirst Methodist Church will hold rehearsal in the church at 7 p. rl.

The Palette Club Studio will be open all day to members. A covered dish luncheon will be served at

Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. L. Crowley. 1008 North Loraine Street at 2 p. m.

DYT Club will meet with 'Mrs. Γommy Henderson at 3 p. m.

Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet in the Officers' Club at

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will honor Mrs. O. E. Dewey of Dallas, department president,

with a banquet in the Ranch House Mary Immaculate Study Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the James B. Price home, 1007 North Big Spring

Ladies Golf Association will have its weekly luncheon in the Midland Country Club, 1 p. m.

Lucky 13 Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker on the Andrews Highway at 7:30 p. m.

Belmont Bible Class will meet Louisiana Street, at 7:30 p. m.

A formal dance will be given in the Midland Country Club for members and out-of-city guests. Jack Free's Orchestra will play for the dance which will begin at 9 p. m.

Children's Story Hour in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library will start at 10:30

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

Cub Scouts of Den 6, West Elementary School, and their parents will have a box supper at 5:30 p. m. in Pagoda Park.

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SEATTLE -(AP)- "There's nothing like a bear to make you bear

Lawton. He notice a large black bear, much

taller than an infiltrating ground- Randy Rubin Extends bound soldier, was following the

The bear, he said, took a position some 20 yards behind the men, and Graduate Pictures from then on showed considerable curiosity as to how the problem would go.

The squad zagged. Likewise Mr.

Whatley said he called the squad deadline for making free pictures of groups of Children's Theater memleader over and asked him if he the graduates through Monday and bers. knew the squad had a fur-bearing Tuesday.

"Heck no!" exclaimed the widereached my objective much sooner porter-Telegram. than I did!

lion youngsters between the ages

Matinee Sunday To End Run Of

Deadline For Making

Due to the fact that members of som for the group. the Senior Class of Midland High Three One-Act Plays The squad zigged. So did the bear. School are out of the city this weekend on the annual senior trip, Randy After the problem was completed and Camera Shop, has extended the one-act play by each of the three

The picture taking is an annual

other graduates to stop by the studio

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A matinee performance at 2:30 of-city theater-goers, Sunday mati-That was the observation of First p.m. Sunday will close the run of nees are an innovation of this sea-Lieutenant Melvin Whatley, after "Laura," mystery-drama currently son in the Community Theater. watching one of his rifle squads go being presented by the Midland Tickets will be available at the through an attack problem at Fort Community Theater. Planned pri- box office, which will open half an marily for the convenience of out- hour before curtain time in the City-County Auditorium.

Following the four-day run of "Laura," the Community Theater will present at 7 p.m. Thursday a program of three plays by its Children's Theater members. This will be the second appearance this sea-

The performance will be on the City-County Auditorium stage. In Rubin, owner of the Midland Studio accord with custom, there will be a

Junior Workshop members, who include teen-ages, will stage a comcourtesy of the Midland Studio. edy, "Party Line;" Group II, the eyed soldier. "If I had, I would have They will be published in The Re- youngsters of upper elementary grades, will present "Horrors, Inc.," Only 84 members of the class have a satire on thriller shows; and the visited the studio to have their pic- younger children of Group I will Uncle Sam has nearly 29 mil- tures made, Rubin said. He urged present the familiar fairy tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk." In the cast of "Party Line" are

Gail Black, Danny Ratcliff, Mary Ann Searles, George James, Ann Arick, Nell Curran and Randall Gibson. Assisting in the production are Harry Harrison, John McGuigan and Nancy Warren.

Many Help In Staging The cast and production staff of "Horrors, Inc.," includes Bill Robitsek, Elizabeth Sprinkle, Dorothy Black, Michael Flood, Roberta Stewart, Virginia Kroenlein, John Fitz-Gerald, Janice Stalcup, Jay Leggett, 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. 1 1/2 cheese, 3 tablespoons sweet pickle Millicent Smith, Jane Park, Julia cups diced celery, 1/2 cup chopped relish, 1 small garlic clove, minced, Marberry, Mary Dickinson, Ruth cross-cut sweet pickles, 1/2 cup 1/4 teaspoon salt, 6 English muf-Ann Dickinson, Joe Young, Pat An- mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 fins, butter or fortified margarine. derson, Patsy Guyton, Nancy Guyton, Joyce Peters, Carl Hyde, Jr. Mirgaret Gibson, Betty Sue Adams, Cynthia Dupuy and Marilyn Duna-

At work on "Jack and the Beanstalk" are Margaret and Mike Scobey, Jimmie Jones, Dick Kelsey, Holiday McCutcheon, Betty Barrett, Billy Neely, Tevis Herd, Tommy Barrett, Rhonda Horn, Lee True, Joe Canon, Sam Shaw, Roger Egan, Clayson Van Alstyne, Charley Jane Hays, Dorothy Kelly, Patti Beck, Emily Stall, Kay Stall, Mary Whealdon. Barbara Carroll and Dennis

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Like pickles? If you do, read whole pickle slices. on and enjoy yourself. Pickle Chicken Salad

(4 servings) Two cups cooked cubed chicken, tablespoons Italian-style grated teaspoon pepper, lettuce. Combine chicken, eggs, celery and pickle relish, garlic and salt; blend pickles; mix well. Add mayonnaise, well. Gut English muffins in half

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salt and pepper. Mix together



Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collis of Mc-Camey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores Rose Collis, to Bill M. Dukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dukes of Iraan. Miss Collis is a graduate of Iraan High School and Draughn's Business College and now is employed in Lubbock. Dukes also is a graduate of Iraan High School and is attending Texas Tech. The couple is planning a June wedding.

House Bill Would Lift Pay Limit For Juvenile Officers

House Bill No. 54, which passed the Texas House of Representatives last week, will, if finally adopted, alleviate Midland County's problem of compensation for a county juvenile officer, Rep. J. T. Rutherford has advised James S Noland

of Midland. Rutherford said the bill provides that there will be no ceiling placed on salaries of juvenile officers, but that a Juvenile Council or Commissioners Court may set a sum

they think proper and just. Heretofore, the Midland district representative told Noland, all statutes have had salary limitations for juvenile officers, but the new bill would permit Midland or any other Texas county to compensate the officers by any sum they think

Awaits Senate Action The bill now is awaiting Senate action. Rutherford said. He assured Noland of his sincere desire to serve Midlanders in this

and other matters. A Midland County grand jury several weeks ago recommended to the Commissioners Court that a county juvenile officer be employed here. It then developed that state statutes provide a ceiling on the salaries of such officers and that a suitable officer could not be obtained at the prescribed salary. A bill exempting Midland County from the regulation was prepared and placed in the legislative hopper

at Austin. Noland, a member of the grand jury which made the recommendation, has been active in the legislative angle of the juvenile officer salary problem.

Individual portions of potato salad are attractive when they are served in large lettuce cups and topped with a tiny sweet pickle. In making the salad, marinate the potatoes in French dressing, then add mayonnaise just before serving. To give the salad a crisp touch add finely diced celery or radishes with the mayon-

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Father of the Bride (Streeter), Vic- 12th Edition.

cluding fiction ready for Summer Sketches (Shaw), Modern Wonders the Tent of the Sky (Brewton), reading, has been added to the Mid- and How They Work (Leyons), Kentucky Derby Winner (McMeeland County Library in the last Fishing in Troubled Waters (Chap- kin), Mystery of the Gulls (Whitweek, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian, man), American Pewter (Kerfoot), ncy), Handy of the Triple S announces. She invites all Midland If Russia Strikes (Eliot), You Can (Eames), Eric's Girls (Malvern), residents to use the library, which is open every week day on the first Voice of the Coyote (Dobie), Look (Evers), Bush Holiday (Fennimore),

(ook—Periodical). A Little Democracy Is a Danger- for Children (Seeger). icinal Plants of Commercial Im-Books of adult non-fiction are: ture Bulletin), The Writer's Market, ple, onions, raisins, brown sugar,

A large number of new books, in- | tory in My Hands (Russell), 16 Self , New children's books are: Under at America: The Central Northwest Tree of Freedom (Caudill), Senior Year (Emery), American Foll Songs

lie), The Fires of Spring (Michener), ous Thing (Ferguson), The Great At the Sign of the Golden Fish Pride's Castle (Yerby), The Gentle Pierpont Morgan (Allen), Annapolis (Robinson), The Codfish Market Heart (Hamilton), Dark Wanton Today (Banning), Directory of (Hewes), Little Train That Won a (Cneyney), Dying Echo (Knight), Medical Specialists, Current Biog- Medal (Geis), Peter Rabbit and The Golden Warrior (Muntz), The raphy, 1948, The Making of Man Other Stories (Erickson), The Magic Happy Tree (Kaye-Smith), The (Calverton), A House in the Ceven- Bus (Dolbier), The Bear Who Said Girl on the Via Flaminia (Hayes), nes (Saliel), Albert Einstein (Levin- No (Nelson), Animal Stories (Scotiet) The White Fountain (McNaughton), ger), Beau James, the Life of Jimmy and Little Dog Who Forgot How to

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an afternoon dress of black and trek to England with her all-cotton wardrobe enriched by six Brit- white striped cotton designed by Horrockses of England. The novish-designed dresses. The international wardrobe of elty stripe design suggests the Sue Howell, King Cotton's good-threaded edge of picoted ribbon. will ambassadress, now boasts the Pictured (left) near the statue bick of the cotton crop of the U.S., of Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and France and England. As guest Sullivan fame is a Lawton Lewisof the Cotton Board of England, designed sun dress fashion of the "Maid" modeled her cotton duds and posed for photographers white. This dress has a full

cover-up jacket styled like a cape.

Thursday. Mrs. Esther Baldwin,

She will be accompanied by Mrs.

City, Odessa, Goldsmith, Denver

evening. Reservations for it are to

Present were Mrs. Vella Mitchell,

To prevent stains on damp lino-

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. True.

against historic London back- skirt, a sun-back top and a brief

Cotton" is back from her gypsy

District School Is 1949 Building Mark Scheduled Thursday **Nears Two Millions** For Eastern Star

pushed close to the two millions Crane, deputy grand matron of the mark during the week ended Sat- Order of Eastern Star in District urday when \$94,000 in permits were Two, has announced a school of inissued. The year's total now is struction to be held in Big Spring \$1,954,045.

Progressive Builders Association, worthy grand matron, will be the a firm, took out 13 permits for as special guest. many frame residences with garages attached, each \$5,000, total Pauline Smith of Amarillo, grand \$65,000. Size of each will be 22 examiner, and other grand officers. by 32 feet. Locations will be in Chapters of the order from Mid-the 900 and 1,000 blocks of North land, Lamesa, Coahoma, Garden Colorado Street.

W. B. Zachry Construction Com- City, Seminole, Seagraves, Stanton, pany was issued a permit for \$7,- Andrews, Crane and Big Spring will 700 for a steel, sheet metal and take part in the day's program, concrete warehouse at 607 Connell Which will start at 9:30 a.m.

Street. Size will be 125 by 36 feet. A banquet is scheduled for the Other Permits Listed

Other permits of the week in- be made with Mrs. Gladys Dalmont cluded: F. W. Stonehocker, \$6,000, at Big Spring. Mrs. Fannie Mae concrete, steel and sheet metal Eakers is serving as worthy matron bulk oil storage structure, 30 by of the Big Spring chapter.

40 feet; Shelby Davis, \$4,000, frame

The school of instruction was residence at 909 South Colorado scheduled for this section in Janu-Street, 26 by 28 feet; Scharbauer ary, when snow and freezing weather Coffee Shop, \$3,000, repairs; H. S. made travel impossible, so Mrs. Merrell, \$2,900, frame residence Baldwin has scheduled this special with asbestos siding at 308 South visit. Lee Street, 24 by 24 feet; Rockwell | Members of the Past Matrons Club Brothers, \$2,800, frame apartment of Crane made favors for the banstructure at 607 West Kansas, 16 quet after a dinner at their latest by 29 feet; L. L. Hudgins, \$1,800, meeting. Mrs. Hope Pettis was dinframe residence at 1213 South Lor- ner hostess at The Grill, and the aine Street, 20 by 24 feet; H. E. work session was held in her home. Hall, \$44, frame structure (garage Mrs. Bessie True will be next hosand auto repairing) at 210 South tess, on June 16. Fort Worth Street, 20 by 20 feet; B. F. Buffington, \$400, frame struc- Mrs. Stella Shaffer, Mrs. Fern ture at 703 South Weatherford Johnston, Mrs. Maude Hubbard,

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Mask For Blemishes

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

She can provide herself with a medicated make-up to use for just pointment of George Walters as ning bingo. of medicated foundation lotions, Midland office. tions veil the skin.

Blue Cross Opens Regional Office Here | Crane Complimented

Regional offices for Group Hospital Service, Inc., and Group Medi-The girl who dreads to look in cal and Surgical Service, the official home in the Texas Camp Wednesthe mirror every morning for fear Texas Blue Cross and Blue Shield day afternoon honoring her house that she'll be greeted by a skin plans, have been established in the guest, Mrs. Jim Coffey. High score blemish can solve that plaguing McClintic Building here, it was was won by Mrs. W. R. Hamblett, announced Saturday.

such an emergency. Such a make- regional director of the Midland up, which is available in the form area. He will be in charge of the helps to heal skin eruptions while it The Blue Cross Services, it was Donald, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ray Framasks these little beauty blights stated, are guaranteed by 365 Tex- zee, Mrs. Hamblett, Mrs. Parrott,

from view. What acts as a blessed as hospitals and by 4,000 hospitals Mrs. R. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Wallace mask is a complexion tint with across the nation. Blue Shield ser- Johnston and Mrs. Coffey. which these opaque hygenic lo- vices are given by any registered

Guest In Home At

CRANE-Mrs. H. O. Waters was hostess at a bridge party in her ond high and Mrs. Pete Parrott win-Officials also announced the ap-

Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. B. E. Mc- in the society.

San Angelo Student Honored At Oxford

England, has been elected president continue his studies. of the Oxford Law Society

Mrs. John McKnight, San Angelo. He is the first American student

McKnight is a graduate of the bread basket. University of Texas and was a Lieutenant (JG) in the Navy during The scholarship to Oxford calls for of 1947.

SAN ANGELO -(P)- Joe Webb, two years work only but McKnight McKnight, Rhodes scholar attending has been asked by Oxford faculty Wanted By CSC Magdalen College, Oxford University to remain 'here for the third year to

McKnight is a son of Mr. and ATTRACTIVE CENTERPIECE

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> World War II. He was selected a lion volumes and pamphlets in the al Director, 14th U.S. Civil Services Rhodes scholar in December, 1946. Library of Congress at the close Region, 216 South Harwood Street,

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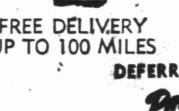
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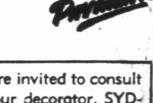
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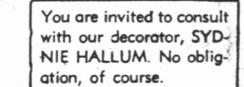




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Enjoys Kid Party

A kid party Friday night in the
lickyard of the Rev. and Mrs.

Vernon Yearby's home entertainthe Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church. approximately 30 members were

Prizes were awarded to Nellivee shor as the healthiest kid, Louise June 2. arless as the cutest kid, Jim Webb and W. E. Brown as the kid with the biggest waistline.

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Clark as the prettiest kid, LaMoyne two women's organizations here man's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company's Touring Service. She A morning appearance, at 10 a.m. has tested her theories of travel the kid with the biggest feet, in the Tower Theater, will be spon- comfort in more than 50,000 miles sored by the Midland Woman's of research trips last year, and Club, and Miss Lane will speak has given personal help to thouagain at 8 p.m. in the West Ele- sands of women throughout the aren's games and were served cake mentary School auditorium with country in getting more pleasure from motor trips. the Altrusa Club as nostess.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, program Miss Lane began her career in chairman for the Woman's Club, a minor position in the departand Grace Wallace, who has the ment she now heads. Although her same position in the A'trusa Club, department's services to women motorists have increased several hundred per cent in the last three years, she still finds time to test personally almost all the advice she gives. Her most recent investi-HAVE YOUR gating trip was conducted last Summer, when she drove over 11,-000 miles, visited 12 National Parks,

from 18 states.

She Can Fly, Too A travel-minded Midwesterner by birth and background, Miss Lane woman to make the round trip to tains into Mexico City.

er travel during trips to the Yuca-tan Peninsula and to Labrador and Pogue, Julia Marberry and Von Dean

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Favorites of the Junior Class at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, are, left to right, Georgia Mixon, Plainview; Katherine Ann Frank, Fort Worth; and Pat Miller, Fort Worth. They will be featured in the "Favorites" section of the Horned Frog, Campus yearbook.

and gathered research material Troop 16 Sponsors Fly-Up For Brownies

An impressive candie light "flyis also an experienced pilot, hold- up" ceremony was sponsored by Girl ing two "firsts" for women avi- Scout Troop 16 for Brownie Troop ators—in 1941 she was the first 9 Wednesday for the last meeting Alaska in a two-seater plane and of both troops until the beginning three years later she was first to of school in the Fall. The ceremony fly a small airplane over the moun- was held in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

A journalism graduate of the Mrs. J. C. McEachern is the troop University of Wisconsin, she was leader for the promoted girls who the war-time aviation editor of a received pins and wing at the cerewell-known picture magazine and mony. Members present were Janice on that job had occasion to test Jc Burke, Bobbie Jo Walden, Sandra the problems of hot and cold weath- Sandford, Cynthia Dupuy, Delores Heairren.

Miss Lane is a member of the Present from Troop 16 were Shan-New York League of Business and non McEachern, Roberts Donnell, Professional Women, the AAUW, Mary Jane Cox, Sharron Fink, Jonthe American Association for the anna Sewell, Mary Belle Ten Eyck, United Nations, the "99's" Licensed Nancy Mayfield, May Whitson, Jan-Women Pilots Association, and ice Robertson, Gayle Peters, Patsy Theta Sigma Phi, national honor- Guyton, Luwertha Hiett, Beulah ary and professional journalism Pittman, Connie Kitley and Mrs. R. F. Carroll, leader.

Others present were Mrs. E. C. Sandford, Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. Dean Chaddock and daughter, Milanda; Mrs. R. E. Dupuy, Mrs. R. L. Burke, Mrs. B. W. Walton, Mrs. E. J. Walden and Mrs. J. C. Pogue.

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W Simmons on the birth Friday of a daughter, Katherine Christine, weighing six pounds, eight ounces.





Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, 100-year-old sculptor now living in Washington on a welfare grant, proudly stands before the statue she sculptured and donated to the Capitol in 1921 as a tribute to suffragettes. Mrs. Johnson spent most of her life and all of her resources in the cause of woman's suffrage. She worked closely with the suffragettes portrayed in her statue, Lucretia B. Mott (not shown); Elizabeth Cady Stanton, left, and Susan B. Anthony. The work, largest in the Capitol, took 20 years to complete and another 20 years to have it placed in the Capitol.

Discussion Series For Youth Starting

Goff, will start at 6 p.m. Sunday Louisiana Street.

Mrs. H. E. Skipper presided at in the First Methodist Church. The a business session and an offering program, planned earlier this was made for Jewish Missions in month, was postponed two weeks. New York. The class was dismissed It is to continue through five with prayer by Mrs. R. Chanslor.

Goff is an experienced leader of Simpson, Mrs. Leo Baldridge, and such groups. He conducted simi- Mrs. Irene Scott. lar discussions in the Union Church of Hinsdale, Ill., the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., and in sunflower. other school and church groups. He was on the staff of the Chicago Association for Family Living for two years. He now is training representative for the Shell Oil Com-

pany here. The discussions will stress boyand-girl relationships, but also will include relationships of teen-agers to their parents and community. All teen-agers of the city are in-

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(Continued from Page 1) P Castleman, Mrs. Fred Kotyza,

Lars. Roy Parks. Mrs. John C. Stilley, Mrs. John J. C. R. Ervin, Shirley Culbertson, satin streamers. Mrs. F. H. Pannill, Mrs. John Coul- Color In Maids' Frocks ter, Mrs. J. H. Conine, Mrs. F. L. V. C. Maley, Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater,

Mrs. Rachel Hornbeck, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. Arch Stickney and Tucker Johnson, here. Clevenger, Mrs. C. P. Butcher, Mrs. Neal Mark., Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Robert derson, Mrs. W. P. Goodman, Mrs. Vann Ligon and Mrs. Robert M.

STATE HEAD TO SPEAK

area of more than six million feet sage was pink and white. -three times that of the Empire

Ceremony-

(Continued from Page 1) cran, Mrs. Leland Davison, Mrs. formed points over the hands. The skirt, forming a full circle, L. E. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. J. R. was shaped at the back into a short 23, M. C. C. Greene, Jr., Mrs. G. train. Her fingertip length veil fell ershon, Mrs. Oliver G. Morgan, from a halo of organge blossoms. ... M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Hal Peck, Her only piece of jewelry was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias suit with print blouse, flower-

R. dfern, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Conn, Mrs. circled with white carnations with trimmed Panama hat and other ac-Her attendants were Beth Bills of

> brother of the bride, as ushers. Miss Bills' frock was of orchid taf-

Mrs. O. E. Dewey of Dallas, de- ants carried colonial nosegays of liton and daughter, Linda Frances partment president of the American white carnations, with ribbon of Lamesa. Legion Auxiliary, will be the guest streamers matching their dresses. speaker for the auxiliary here The bride's mother wore a dress ers, Jo Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thursday, when members enter- of grey sheer lumina with black and Rogers, Jackie and Sue Rogers, Mrs.

The Pentagon has a gross floor with navy accessories, and her cor- Spring.

and stock decorated the room, and white flowers centered the white setin-covered table where Mrs. L. S. Sparks, sister of the bridegroom, cut

cake, which was decorated in a design of white roses. Mrs. Tucker Johnson poured punch. Leaving for a week's trip to Denver, Mrs. Roberts wore a navy bolero cessories of navy. Her corsage was

the three-tiered wedding cake. A

miniature bridal couple topped the

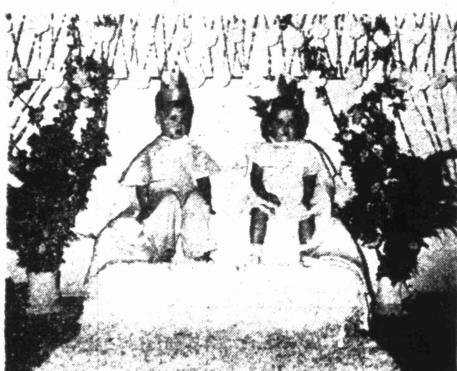
When they return from the trip McFarland, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Midland, maid of honor; Lois Fran- the couple will reside at 1002 South cis of Fort Worth and Billie Jane Colorado Street. Both are gradu-Johnson of Lubbock. Miss Johnson ates of Midland High School and is the bride's cousin. Robert Pey- both are employes of the Southton served as best man; Francis western Bell Telephone Company

Wedding Guests Wedding guests from other cities feta, styled similarly to that of the included C. A. Johnson and Mr. and Hamilton, Mrs. Marion Culbertson, bride but without sleeves. The Mrs. Ted Johnson of Snyder, Mr. Mrs. R. K. Whit Mrs. Payton An- scalloped bertha collar covered the and Mrs. Alfred Greenway and Mr shoulders, and the skirt was gath- and Mrs. J. O. Greenway of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers Miss Francis wore a peach frock, and Mrs. John Johnson of Gail. and Miss Johnson was dressed in Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett of green, both with bouffant skirts O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and fitted bodices. All the attend- Hughes of Knott, Mrs. Roland Ham-

Mrs. Lucie Rogers, Lanetta Rogtain with a banquet in the Ranch white accessories and a corsage of Lavern Rogers, Sonny and Bob white flowers. The bridegroom's Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Rogers, n other was dressed in grey sheer Ar. and Mrs. John Romer, all of Big

> After the wedding the couple and Indiana's state motto is "The their mothers received guests at an Crossroads of America.







Charles Steven Smith

Winners in the three age divisions of the baby contest staged recently by the American Legion Auxiliary are pictured, some in the crowns and robes they wore in the Tiny Tot Coronation ceremony which closed the contest. Loving cups were presented to the youngsters who were crowned in the program at the American Legion Hall.

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QVV Club's Summer Plans Are Outlined

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the home of Beverly Keisling, tlantic Tank Farm, to be folwed by a swimming party. Club sweaters were received last week. The QVV initials and the member's name are lettered in blue on each white sweater, carrying out club colors. At a previous meeting in the home of the new president Margie Carter, the group auto-

Girls who have taken part in these n.eetings were Nell Cole, Sue Corser, Jean Ferguson, Joy Guyton, Shirley Harrison, Miss Keisling, Pat Boles, Betty Campbell, Marijann Forrest, Chalkley Murray, Carolyn Cook, Peggy Minear, Maggie Lee Murphey, Peggy Caffey, Enid Little and the two hostesses.

graphed school yearbooks.

N. B. WINTERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Winter have returned from Woodward, Okla., after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. G. S. Winter, on Monday. They left last Friday on being notified of the critical illness of Mrs. Winter, who Jied Saturday in a hospital at Shattuck, Okla. She had made her home on the S-Bar Ranch, southeast of Wood ward.

The average life span was about 23 years in ancient Rome.

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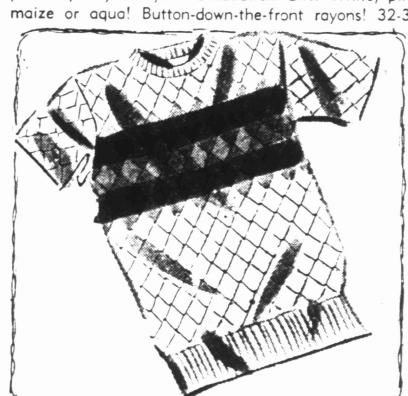
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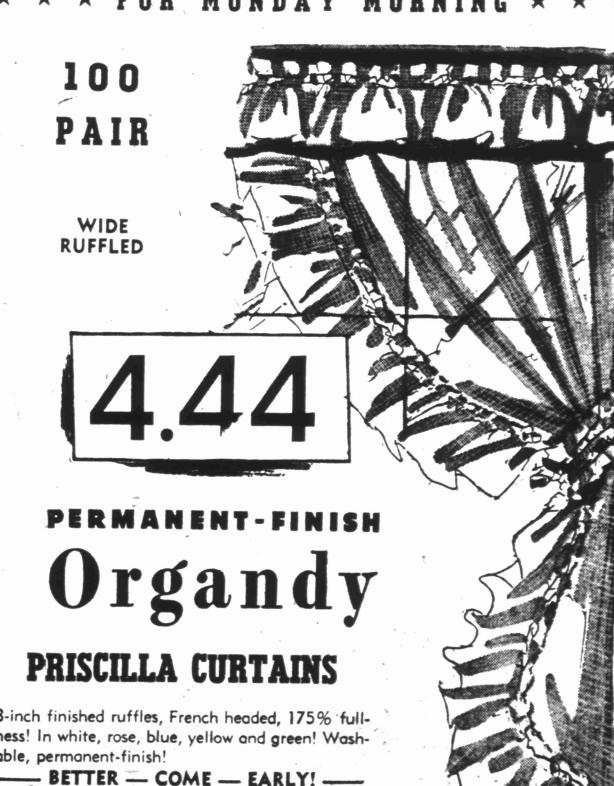
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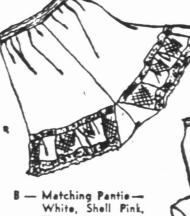
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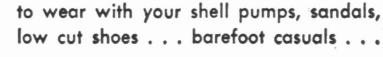
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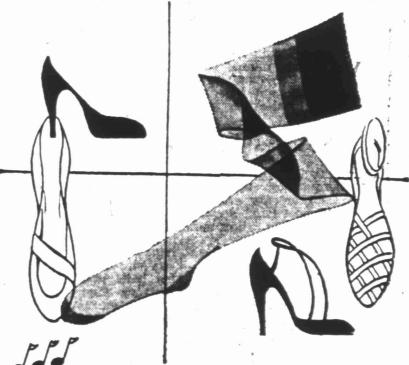


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Mrs. Fred Harris was pianist for the occasion. The theme of the program was "The Garden of Dreams Come True." The following students presented tap and balnylons of note by HOLEPROOF Mike Fisher, John Thomas Redi-

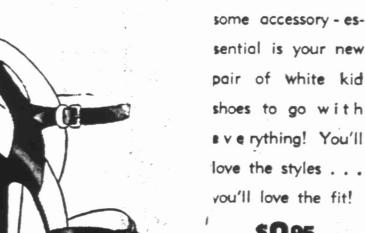




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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fonville of Pecos, has been selected as sweet. heart of the Pecos High School Band for 1949-50. She will be a member of the school's senior class next year.

Navy Recruiter To Visit Midland Grads

Franklin Stewart, GMC, USN, a Navy Recruiting representative, will be in Midland from noon until 5 p.m. Monday to confer with high school graduates and others concerning enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He may be contacted in the basement of the Midland Post Of-

High School graduates especially are urged to investigate the opportunities offered by the Navy. The graduates are assured of attending one of the Navy's many trade schools providing they can qualify for the special courses. The Navy has more than 60 trades to offer interested persons.

Stewart is in Midland the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Episcopal Men To Meet Tuesday Night

The May meeting of the Men's Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House, Emil Rassman, president, announced Saturday. Dinner will be scaved and an in-

teresting program will be presented. Reservations for the dinner-meeting should be made with Rassman.

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selection!

Forty-four McCamey High School graduates received diplomas in commencement exercises held Friday night in the high school auditorium. Robert Lea was the class salutatorian and Wynelle Morgan, the valed ictorian. Supt. H. E. Stoker presented the diplomas and Principal E. R. Sharpe presented the school awards. The American Legion awards were presented by John Buchanan, and Fletcher R. Stapp made the Chamber of Commerce award presentation. The invocation was by Helen Sharpe and the benediction by Jack Strickland. Ann Hawkins played the processional. Dale Williamson and Wallace Hudson played a clarinet duet, accompanied by Claudyne Brown. A quartet, Dorothy Todd, Mary Strong, Helen Sharpe and Wanda Duncan, was presented in a selection, "Aloha Oe.

Blouses Are Summer Show-Offs



Summer square dance companions are off-shoulder blouses of white broadcloth which are mated with plaid cotton skirts. Red embroidery points up neckline and sleeves of blouse (above). Starched eyelet ruffle encircles the neckline of blouse (top right). Bright plaid gingham strips which ring neckline (bottom right) match plaid of skirt.



NEW YORK-Blouse and skirt | made of plaid or solid-color cottons fashions come together as a team to pull kiting prices down to earth

for this Summer's budget-minded Fine white broadcloth makes lace-trimmed or be-ruffled blouses and rumpus rooms where this which induce a pair of pretty shoulders to become arrant showoffs. The companion skirts are

with elasticized waistbands which keep a good grip on the flighty shirt-tails of tuck-in blouses.

This team is heading for the na- Gets Recognition tion's grange halls, school gyms Summer the stomp of feet will be V-J Day celebration got official Van Atta, Janice Strong Nina drowned out by whoops of the recognition recently from the Tex- Sheppard, Nancy Etta Littlejohn, square dance caller .- EPSIE KIN-ARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

ERMINAL

Mrs. Betty Crescent from Iowa annual event." is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. Up-

ily made a trip to the Davis Mountains recently.

Mrs. Ralph Skelton's mother, is visiting with her.

Mrs. Forrest Wilemon entertainand Mrs. G. C. Wilemon, Mr. and Mrs Jim Hubbard, and Mrs. J. J. Wilemon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans have guests from Harrisville, Pa. They are Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. R. B. Campbell, and a brother, R. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Al Murphree have

been visiting in Lubbock. Ronnie, their young son, is spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Dixon have been visiting friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shroeder are visiting in Oklahoma. Wilbur Ash has received his license to practice Civil Engineering independently. Mr. and Mrs. David Crump have

Fort Worth Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everett have been visiting in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Counts are spending the weekend in Abilene, visiting friends and relatives.

moved to Odessa.

\$ 85.00

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell recently. Freeman is Howard County tax collector. Lee Snead celebrated his fourteenth birthday the past week. His mother invited friends in for a dinner, and an ice cream supper

Mrs. Bill Broxson is visiting in Abilene. James Smith has sold the Ter-

minal Cafe. W. D. Gober, formerly of Odessa, is the new owner. The Terminal Lions Club met Thursday evening for election of officers. The officers named, when the Club organized recently, were renamed to their respective offices. They are the Rev. Curtis Rogers, president; Jay Clark, vice president; Woody Campbell, secretarytreasurer; Bill Whiles, tail twister; A. Rodenhiser, A. J. Pittman and Frank Segrest, directors; Bob Shadden, second vice president; Jack Turner, third vice president. Virginia Smith is club sweetheart. Mrs. W. O. Howard has returned from the hospital to her home, af-

ter undergoing surgery. Mrs. S. B. Audas, Pat Audas, and Mrs. Jeunell Ray are Terminal visitors from Espanola, N. M. They are staying with the W. O. Howards, while Mrs. Howard is ill. From West Coast Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hancock have

his mother, Mrs. Etta Hancock, of Long Beach, Calif., visiting with Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnett, had a tonsillectomy

Monahans' VJ Day

MONAHANS-Monahans' annual let numbers: Johnnie Wade, Ann as House of Representatives. The Vicki Baron, Dinotha Dawkins, recognition came in the form of a Ann Adkisson, Suzy Poe, Carol Van resolution offered by Rep. J. T. Atta, Hank Helm, Steve Cooper

Citing Monahans as "the only ger,: Sherwood Noel, Barbara place in the United States that ton, Mary Lois Houston, Judy Wilhas faithfully, sincerely, loyally, liams, Sondra Howard, Gay Carter, and respectfully observed this date Sherry Babcock, Martha Lee Loonlution extended "sincere appreciation to this community, Gold Star John McAdon, Mary Alice Gillett. Mothers, Veterans, and all persons Ramona Meek, Sally Reeves, Carol

The annual Ward County ob- sponsor for the occasion. servance is celebrated August 14 A pink and blue shower was giv-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and fam-, of each year and began the first en for Mrs. C. R. Ellis in the home year after victory over the Japa- of Mrs. J. M. Pirkle recently with nese. The date marks the date Mrs. Perkle and Mrs. Dee Locklin of cessation of hostilities between as hostesses. Mrs. W. P. Geaslin, of Sanderson, Japan and the United States. The Those present were: Mmes. J. date is an annual holiday in the M. Williams, Booth Russom, Doncity of Monahans for which all ald Pipes, J. Marshall Reeves, Cured with a dinner recently for Mr. business establishments close, banks tis Winfield, Bill Nelson, C. R.

corridors.

who have worked faithfully for this Key and Sheri Fisher.

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is only five Price, Roy Orchard, Burley McColstories high, but consists of five lum, C. C. Roberts, Hollis Huffaker, rings of buildings connected by 10 Charlie Martin, S. R. Braly and

ey, Susan Haesly, Prudence Ramsey, Kay Windham, Sharon Reeves, Mrs. W. L. Van Atta acted as

McCamey News

of Equalization is scheduled to be

in session Tuesday and Wednesday in the City Hall and will hear

protests from citizens or explain

the new city tax setup. The rate

recently was lowered and the property valuation increased nere.

The board is composed of H.

Upton County officers this week recovered an assortment of pocket

knives, rings, watches. watch

chains and a small amount ct cash, all in pennies. They have

been unable to locate where the

apparent loot came from as yet. Miller Hudson, an oil field worker, discovered the contraband and notified authorities. It was found on a dirt road north of McCamey. Mrs. J. W. Gaddy, Jr., was installed as president of the Mc-Camey P-TA at a meeting here Thursday. Other officers installed include Mrs. F. E. Carter, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence English.

vice president; Mrs. J. M. Poe,

vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Bowden,

corresponding secretary, and Mrs.

R. H. Shrader of Rankin was

H. W. Bolivar of Rankin suffered

hospitalized last week for treat-

a broken arm while at work last

reek. He was brought to the Coo-

A capacity crowd attended the

first annual Spring dance program

of the Bingham Dance Studio recently in the High School auditori-

Yale Key, treasurer.

ment of a back injury.

per hospital for treatment.

H. Rains, E. P. Halamicek, A. O.

Beavers and John Fussell.

McCAMEY-The McCamey Board

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Miss Ruby Nell Braly.

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Archie Rowe Places Second In State Judging Contest



Archie Rowe, High School Judger

the State Meat Judging Contest at Texas and we can see why. mann as alternates.

Archie Rowe, a junior this year, Relates Experiences ing his favorite subject. Leathercraft is his hobby. He A&M juding trip. This young man contests.

FFA meat judging team placed fifth and baseball is at the head of his visited Swift & Company at Fort Moore played a piano solo, "Sun- blouses to dress garments. at the state contest, for which they list in sports. If you have fried Worth. They practiced judging with rise Serenade." A girls' quartet gave will receive a fifth-place banner. chicken for dinner be sure to ask the head of the beef department the next number which was, first and second year work in five There were 47 teams competing in Archie because it is favorite in eats. there this division of the contest. Dan A brownette, five feet and three They then traveled as far as Bay- senior, and Betty Wilson, junior, dresses, blouses, tailored dresses and Branham, Howard Bennett and inches tall, blue eyes, weighing lor University at Waco, where they were the two sopranos. Anne Kle-suits, church and date dresses and because she knows how to climb Rowe composed the Midland team about 121 pounds, and a nice person- visited the campus. At A&M, the bold, senior, and LaVern Stephens, formals. with Billy Seales and Ervin Bau- ality, fits his description of an ideal teams judged one class of each of junior, sang alto. A sophomore, De- 'The program was opened by Corky Moss—"Jack Mashburn, begirl. Can you guess who she is?

was born Dec. 24, 1932, in Midland. He relates his most fortunate ex- tified 25 cuts of beef, pork and lamb did a tap dance. She was accom- judges were Mrs. Pendall and It is schedule this semester is Eng- perience as being a member of the combined. lish, PE, vocational agriculture, FFA club. This year as an FFA Congratulations from Midland civics and geometry. The latter be- member he attended the Dallas High School, Archie, for your fine Perfect Day," accompanied by Jo throughout the show. Audrey of his honesty." Fair, the Lubbock judging trip and achievements in the meat judging

Archie Rowe, a Midland FFA makes belts and other articles in won third place in meats identifi- tion. Following the invocation, at 7 p. m. May 20. The girls member, placed second high point spare time. Archie's ambition is cation and eighth high point man Richard welcomed the students and modeled garments which they have who doesn't find it hard getting up." individual out of 141 contestants in to own the largest saddle shop in at Texas Tech in Lubbock recently. On the trip to A&M, the Midland A&M College May 14. The Midland Hunting is his favorite pastime boys and J. R. Cuffman, sponsor, were being served, Lynna Dell to five years work, in classes from money.

> the following meats: beef, pork, phane Tabor, gave a reading. And Betty O'Neal. Mrs. Sadie Horn cause he's such a good coach." lamb, hams, standing ribs and iden- another sophomore. Carolyn Cook, was the commentator, and the

MHS's PE Department Presents Third Annual Gymboree Tuesday Night

PE Department of Midland High tap routine. School presented its third annual

Odessa and Big Spring. Miss Dorothy Brown and Mrs. added color and beauty to the pro-Beth Mead were the Odessa in- gram. structors. The Big Spring partici- | Midland boys then performed Misses Arah Phillips and Anna zontal bar feats. MHS coaches were Mrs. Knox and Garvin Beauchamp.

Charles Mathews, MHS principal, extended a warm welcome to all der dresses. present and introduced the instruc- Pyramiding

program with the Grand March, followed by acrobatics and pyra-Nova Alice Rogers was reader, and mid building by Midland girls. The Tina Williams was caller. The Mid- Big Spring girls came back with land FFA Band furnished music.

these numbers: "Around That Cou- round, with both boys showing reple-Through That Couple," a folk markable talent game; "Schottische;" "Little Brown Ann Scarles; Square-figures from by Midland girls. "Golden Slippers" and "Bird In anist for the tap routines "The Cage:" "Varsourianna" and "Gloworm," all by Midland girls.

Next on the program were the Kennel Kapers Midland boys in remarkable tum-Attired in black and white sailor

a tap routine, "Sailing." Presenting an interesting version of the modern dance, the Odessa Luther Mooney looks like Mickey girls were next on the program. Rooney? Odessa High School Band supplied the music. Two square dances were ly proved that dishwasning is danthan presented by Odessa.

Summer School, 1949 Schedule

Enrollment-On or before Wedne day. June 1. Length-Eight weeks (five days

each week) ends July 22. 1 p.m. (according to schedule of pan tucked under Walter's belt. classes) two hours for each half Strange things happen everyday.

offered-English, grades ter now. Monday she accidently 9. 10. 11 and 12; science, according hit with a rock. demand: typing; history, World. History, American History, Texas picnic Saturday at Cloverdale. It commercial arithmetic, general all picnickers came home sore and mathmetics, algebra first and sec- sunburned after a wonderful dayond years and plane geometry; Thanks Coach. lower grade work according to de-

Pupils are allowed to take two half courses. They are not allowed to Speedy recovery! takeo ne full course in any subject. The onl, exception is for graduat-

Fees: \$15 for one-half credit; \$25 for one credit; \$40 (senior) for

Now We Know

At a bridge party May 14 fn the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of Rotan, the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss La Vera Riley to Brooks Middleton of Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middleton, were

announced. This announcement answered the question why our senior English teacher was absent from the Junior-Senior banquet last Fri-

day night. The wedding will be held June 17 in the First Methodist Church at Rotan.

The couple will live at Haskell where Middleton is a rancher and farmer, Miss Riley says she might teach in Haskell schools

next year. We surely hate to lose Miss Riley but we all wish her the world All of happiness.

boy attire, the Midland girls pre-Highlighting the year's work, the sented "Pistol Packin' Mama," a

Making an excellent showing gymboree at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, were the Big Spring girls in series Guest schools participating were of tumbling acts. "Jahobe Tapatio," by MHS girls,

pants were under the direction of many exciting and amazing hori-

"Coquettes," tap routine by MHS Inez Cheatham, Audrey Gill, Carl girls followed the bar stunts. The girls, tapping to "Cruising Down The River," wore pastel off-shoul-

Big Spring girls then presented Midland High girls started the "Laces and Graces," a folk game, a version of "Black Hawk Waltz." As a surprise feature, Jimmy Ken-Following the Grand March were nedy and Dwane Bush boxed a

Last by far from least was "Corns

Jug" and "Black Joe," by Mary A Poppin," a character tap routine "Sally Goddin," "Take A Peak," Dianna Daugherty was the pi-

The Senior Class thanks the costumes, Midland girls then did Juniors for a super banquet. Have you ever noticed how much Is Assembly Play

Attention! It has been definite-Tote'n guns and wearing cow- hand very badly when a glass she was washing broke and is wearing

Margie Carter learned to keep her eyes on the road Tuesday when she "bumped" into Thomas Friday. The Thespian play proved how much work the cast had put into it. Everyone certainly enjoyed it.

The Seniors were excited all week

about their big trip. Wonder how they feel this morning? I've seen knives tucked under Hours of attendance-7 a.m. to belts but Tuesday I saw a dust-Hope Sue Ramsey is feeling bet-

> Coach Akin's home room had a lasted from about 4 to 8 p.m. and

> We were glad to see Donald Deel back in school Thursday after an operation on his finger Tuesday.

Saw several people carrying a little turtle around and from what I hear he was the bitin' kind. Ann Armontrout, Criss Heidelburg, and Maxine Hill certainly 11/2 credit; \$30 for one grade (be- have been busy little bees this week. They have been filing library cards for Mrs. Parr and arranging the exchange papers for

the journalism class. Thanks, girls. the play. With exams approaching everyone is in a mad scramble trying and craming their brains with needed information.

Mr. Mathews' whistle certainly came in handy when the bells went out last week.

What's the idea? Heard Bobby Standly was seen in the wastebasket in Miss Moore's room one day last week. Please illucidate. The week before exams certainly was a fine time for Miss Riley to choose to have laryngitis. Hope Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr..... it improves by Monday.

Helen Joyce Hollowell leaves Monday for Oklahoma City where Patricia Pryor.....Feature Editor she will undergo an operation on her nose. Congratulations to Larry Buckingham! That certainly is a pretty trophy for the all-around-athlete.

MHS certainly has enjoyed the

grade school assemblies. Wish we

could have some more.

Four Star



around athlete shown above, was presented a gold trophy in assembly Thursday. Dee Bivens, representing the "M" Association made the presentation. Buckingham is the only athlete in the history of MHS to leater in four sports the same year. This year, Buck lettered in football as a back, in basketball as a forward, on the track team as a dash man and on the baseball team as a hard-hitting outfielder. He plans to enter Tulsa University next

'His First Shave'

was presented Tuesday in assembly gerous. Daphene Tabor cut her by the Thespian Society of Midland High School. The play was under direction of Tina Williams

> who was assisted by Margie Car-George James played the part of Don Judson, who was about to Roderick and Dow Scott played the parts of Mr. and Mrs Judson, his parents. Vi Jean Fuglaar portrayed the part of Don's sister. Denzil Kemp played the role of Don's grandmother. Buddy Johnson acted the part of 17-year-old Harry, who wanted to take the same girl Don wanted to, to the

> and Betty, respectively, visiting girls in the town. The maid of the Judson home was played by He'en Cartwright The play centered around young Don, who seemed to be the object of much joking. Don and Harry were taking Marion and Betty the dance. They both wanted to take Marion because they had heard Betty was a "drip." They had a few cross words and Don

dance. Tina Williams and Margie

Carter played the parts of Marion

ther by shaving. When Betty and Marion arrived Don quickly decided he wanted to take Betty. After Harry and Marion left. Don found out Marion was the "drip." And not Betty. The students thoroughly enjoyed

finally won out over Harry. Don

also surprised his mother and fa-

Calengar

Monday-Home rooms at 10:30

Tuesday-Assembly at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday-Clubs at 10:30 a.m.: final exams start at 1 p.m. Thursday—Exams. Friday-Exams until noon.

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Billie Love, reporters.

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JUNIOR HOSTS AT BANQUET—

Seniors Honored At Annual Event

Last Friday, seniors as well as juniors were getting highly excited over the fact that only a few hours away in himself." was the long-awaited and anticipated Junior-Senior Banquet. At exactly 7:30 p.m., well almost exactly in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, the event com-

ardson rendered a duet, and Eddie

dents who cannot take PE.

The juniors worked hard Homemaking Girls, to give the seniors a wonderful banquet—one to remember—and their work was not in vain. It was excellently planned and came off perfectly. Richard Patton acted as Master of Ceremonies and opened Present Style Show the occasion by asking Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland Public Schools, to give the invoca- H girls held a dress review removing Hung Chow." guests. The response was given by made. Lloyd Henderson. While the tables

"You're Adorable." Joan Wyche, classes—play togs; cotton school the cutest lil girl in MHS." panied by Diana Daugherty, fresh- Miss Myra Holman. Helen Joyce brats. man. Eddie Juan Darnell sang "A Hollowen, the planist played music Ann Nelson, both sophomores. La Young presented a ballet numfors, sang a duet. The program was played an accordion solo. Mary closed by Charles Mathews, prin- Beth Harrington and Marion Richcipal, giving the benediction.

dinner. The menu consisted of to- Perfect Day," accompanied by Jo struction to drunkards." mato juice cocktail, combination salad, veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cherry

Everyone seemed to enjoy the

to the mezzanine while the ballroom was being cleared for dancing. The music was furnished by a Some of the remarks heard at

and after the banquet were as follows. "Golly, wasn't the food good?" my life." "Think this was as good inspector during his ecent trip to as last year's?" "The Juniors sure MHS gave these credits. He inmust have worked hard 'cause spected the work done in the coursthe whole deal was just neat." es and pronounced it good enough Just think, this is the last time to rate affiliation. the juniors and seniors will be all Miss Verna Harris affiliated a together." "It's really been swell, third credit in speech. This class To Called Assembly hasn't it?" "I wish I were only a will teach debate and extempor

dent; Dan Dickinson, vice president; Jim Chauncey, secretary; Faye Montgomery, treasurer and

Down Bob's **Boulevard**

Whom do you admire most and

Frank Roberson- "P. C. Smith, because he's a self-made man." Dee Bevins-"My wife, because she is sweet and lovely.' Ronni Estell - "Larry Bucking-

Ray Williams - "Miss Penn for teaching fifth-period chemistry." Jimmy Chauncey-"J admire Jas-

Max Harris-"Chester Earl for The Homemaking classes and 4-Bill Branch — "I admire anyone Joel Sims—"Jim Chauncey for

> Tina Williams - "My mother, 'cause she makes my father step.' Sara Kreischer-"Me, cause I'm Peggy Charlton-"Toya Chapple,

Myrna Lumpkin—"Tina Williams, Verne Estes and Alex Oates, sen- ber between scenes. Dotty Sneed because she's such a friendly girl."

> ViJean Fuglaar-"I admire Carrie Juan Darnell sang "The End of a Nation, because she did more de-Betty Wilson - "I admire the shmoos, because they can take anything with a grin and bear it."

Murray Fly Speaks

These credits bring the total of from five to 17 are enrolled in U.S. different from the much larger op- ed illiteracy in the United States

So here it is: John Ed Greene-"Myself, because I'm such a neat guy." Marion Tredaway-"My dad." Buster Buckingham-"Moe Price, because he has so much confidence

ham, and I. We're smart fellows." Jimmy Conine—"A man with the courage to marry an English

pc, because of his fine high school

The 4-H Club girls modeled one taking it in his head to make

Betty Parker-"Miss Harris, because she has to put up with us Sammy Koen—"Lincoln, because

Wanda Wise - "Patey Wreyford, because of her kindness.

ie, and iced tea.

After the banquet, students went Three More Subjects thing with a grin and bear it."

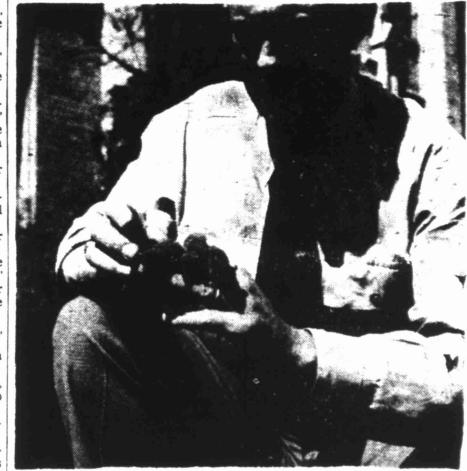
Peggy Minear—"W. L. Thompson,

she's able to keep my stomach full." can see for yourself in the picture teachers, because they find such joy Boyd's hand. Even a big male of a Tive never had so much fun in all more affiliated credits. The state in coercing us little school children, kind that lives in Panama, for in-Patsy Wreyford—"I admire June stance, is only seven inches long menagerie of Mr. Boyd's. Pyle, because she always has a from its nose to the beginning of

Miss Theresa Klapproth affiliat- sented guest speaker, Murray Fly, its very tiny babies on its back. president of Odessa Junior College. The mother curves her tail fored a credit in commercial law. This ed to the Seniors about the school babies wrap their tails around the Coach Garvin Beauchamp affili- he represented and said a charter- mother's tail and hang on! Or she ated a credit in health education. ed bus would transport Midland may leave them hanging by their Pat Pryor, reporter. Junior class of- This is a substitution for physical students to OJC if enough stu- tails from a limb while she scur-This course has been dents enrolled next year. needed for several years for stu-

affiliated credits in MHS to 56 1/2. public schools

Strange-Looking With BOB SHORT It has been suggested by several of our faithful readers that we ask: Creatures Enjoy Eating Bananas



Here's a trio of South American oppossums By PEGGY WHITSON

Do you like bananas? The Webb Davies Fruit Company found some strange looking animals that do. On May 12, 1949, a telephone call from the fruit company brought to the high school biology department a message telling of the discovery of three small animals. They had been found in a stock of bananas which was shipped from Mexico. These three small?

animals turned out to be it does not have an outside-open-South American opossums. | ing pouch like that of the common One of the smallest of the oposms of Central and South America Wayne McKandles—"Wayne Rich- is the Murine opossum. Also, sometimes called the Mouse opossum. Some kinds actually are as Frank Merrit-"My mother, 'cause small as a rat if not a mouse. You Bet Studdert - "I admire the the opossums aren't as big as Mr.

its eight inch tail, and the females are even smaller. The Central American Murine possum is a soft-furred little creature, yellow or brownish. It has a long and bare tail and one A called assembly Monday pre- of its engaging habits is to carry Following the assembly, Fly talk- ward over her back and then the

> ries around in search of food. Not Like Big Possum The Murine opossum is quite

possum of North America in that had been cut to 4.3 per cent

among bunches of bananas. When ious rat" and telephone the zoo have been added to that growing

Social Situations you are not certain how to eat a food with which you are not fami-

WRONG WAY: Guess at it, and RIGHT WAY: Watch to see how

your hostess eats the food, and

then do as she does. Illiteracy data last collected by the Census Bureau in 1930, show-



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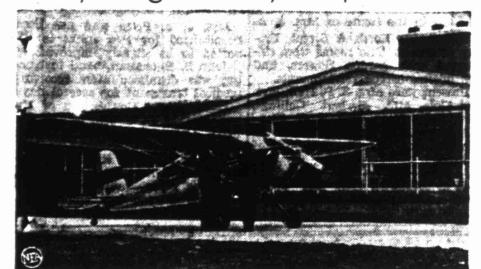
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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CONCORDIA. KANS.-(NEA)-16,000, and is probably one of the When Charles Blosser says to drop first ever built to cater to the air in at his new motel, he isn't fool- age as well as the more conventional travelers who roar along U.S.

"We built it," says Blosser, who's The motel is next door to the port to the concrete parking slab.

cut having to go into town.

The \$200,000 motel has 34 units joined together like a ranch-style building between the airfield and the highway. It provides nearly everything but curb service for touring plane owners.

The air age, apparently, will have to wait a while for "sky-hops" to go along with its new drive-in.

Early inhabitants of northern Europe are credited with the invention of beer.

Teen-Age Skin Troubles Helped by Doctor's "WONDER FORMULA"

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Ex-Sea Dog Trains Guns On Crime To Sink West Coast Boom Underworld

A tightly organized nationwide

two billion dollars a year income,

the commission reported, and shells

out an annual \$400,000,000 in bribes

and inducements to local law en-

lege of operating without too much

The commission named Frank

Costello of New York, one-time

associate of Charles (Lucky) Lu-

ciano and Louis (Lepke) Buchalter,

as the head of "The Combination"

-a charge which Costello's attor-

ney promptly denied. Costello him-

self claimed he couldn't even fix a

According to the commission.

"The Combination" is engaged in

a vast expansion program, taking

over many new states and terri-

liave been dissolved by a Brooklyn

primary targets. Later, the com-

mission said, the gangsters extend

their field to prey on legitimate

"Organized crime cannot exist

without political protection," Ad-

miral Standley declared. "We are

well as the general pattern."

traffic ticket in New York.

forecement officials for the privi-

harassment.

ment arm.

business, too.

dits operated.

of the investigation.

Doorbells Tuesday In

Bells all over Midland will ring

out Tuesday, the day set when Girl

bells and teleppones reminding their

All Girl Scouts and Brownies are

equested by the council to wear

minding householders of the Jay-

land must be clean to be healthful,"

Mrs. Morgan stated.

underworld, from coast to coast, But the 1949 racket empires have s keeping a wary lookout these a new base—gambling. days on California and the tower- Slot Machine Syndicate ing figure of a 76-year-old retired admiral who has sworn to smash slot machine syndicate rakes in organized crime and its masters. As a boy, Admiral William H.

Standley used to tag along with posses organized by his father, then sheriff of Mendocino County. in pursuit of desperate criminals. As a man, he lost sight of his childhood ambition to fight crime and fought war instead. He served in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, Boxer uprising. Vera Cruz landings and World War I. His career seemed ended when he retired to San Diego after being President Roosevelt's ambassador to Moscow during the crucial period of World War II, and a member of the highlevel board which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Then Gov. Earl Warren asked tories, with "Murder, Inc.," the mob him to perform "one more public of professional killers thought to 200-yard taxi distance from the air- | service"-chairmanship of the California Commission on Organized prosecution, serving as its "enforce-

After taxing that short distance, California was uneasy over ru- 'Holler Copper a pilot can tie down his plane mors that Eastern gangsters, lured Extortion is the favorite game next to a land-bound sedan, have by easy pickings and a post-war of the crime syndicates-with lo-



Admiral Standley: As a boy, he followed the sheriff.

Coast. muscling into local rackets Girl Scouts To Ring and busily setting up new ones. The commission's job would not be easy. It had no authority to Clean Up Campaign make arrests or to prosecute anyone. Its assignment was to uncover the facts about organized crime—the identity of its king- Scouts and Brownies take to doorpins, the sources of its political protection—and report them to the neighbors it is "Clean Up" time in public and legislature, along with Midland recommendations for punitive ac-

Because organized crime has na- their uniforms Tuesday while retionwide ramifications, the comagents and Navy and Marine Corps The house to house canvas is slated combat intelligence officers to work racing the carefully camouflaged inks of the national crime setup. They concluded that big time New York and Chicago mobs, which had their inception in the Prohibi-

for the after school hours only. tion era are still functioning-and preciate taking a part in this com-"When your bell rings Tuesday Texas are in the region.

'Acheson' Gets an Assist



"Winston Churchill," complete with cigar and siren suit, holds the mirror for "Secretary of State Dean Acheson." This burlesque pose took place backstage during a skit at the Women's National Press Club annual dinner in Washington, Impersonating Churchill is Mary Pauline Perry, while Acheson's "double" is Elizabeth . Churchill, both club member '.

dinner, or spend the night with- boom, were flocking to the West cal gamblers and racketeers who TEXANS IN WASHINGTONare loathe to "holler copper" the

Republicans Cast Eyes At Texas And Florida

out to expose the higher-ups as WASHINGTON -(P)- Republican | quet, wearing a borrowed tuxedo bigwigs here have their eyes on which he scraped up when he

The commission has urged the Texas. Federal Communications Commis- Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of those not in uniform. Elmore sion to stop the nationwide bookie the party's national committee let Whitehurst, a former Dallasite who red variety, than any other county racing wire, and recommended that be known in an aside observa- holds down a top administrative in the United States. adoption of a law already on the tion the other day while discussing job in the Supreme Court, came Minnesota statute books which Virginia politics.

would make mere possession of a The GOP chieftain, who also slot machine a crime, and auto- serves in Congress as a Pennsyl- the banquet to say a few words matically revoke the license of any vania representative, had been of praise for the CAP. When he premises on which one-armed ban- meeting with Virginians whose came up to the microphone at the names will be entered on the Au- center of the long neadtable he Admiral Standley's investigation gust 2 primary election ballots in spotted "Judge" Sumners and, with has already resulted in conviction that state.

of four men for slot machine con- It will be the first time since hands with the Texan. spiracy, indictment of two others, the Civil War that the primary in and discharge of a sergeant from Virginia has been anything but a the Los Angeles police force. But Democratic affair.

these are small fry, not higher. "It seems to me that this is a to help American Military Owernnatural step in the process of giving ment authorities in their relations Still hunting "big game." the Virginia the competitive benefits with the German press. admiral and Governor Warren of a two-party state, Scott said. He is Franz W. Zeiske of the have asked the Legislature to ex- Texas Is Fertile

another year to permit completion point, he added "If we are successful in Virginia. He will do what he can to inject we'll go into Florida and Texas some of the American methods and primaries. You know Texas is fer- Democratic attitudes into the weektile ground. We polled 100,000 votes by publications of the Rhineland

> to wean followers away from oppo- him to work with it for 90 days sition party ranks, Scott said re- in an advisory capacity. Enroute garding Southern Democrats: they should vote the Democratic

ticket. Then the Northern Democrats will get the benefit of their vote and will call them brother or maybe comrade."

Around the Capital Texans figured prominently in mission put a staff of former FBI Cee-sponsored Clean Up Campaign, the recent annual meeting here

through out this year's troop meet- gathering an illustrated annual re- and erect a library in Bonham. ngs, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, council port showing work done last year president, said, and the girls ap- by the CPA's southwest regional

afternoon, and you find a little girl Attorney for the national CPA miformed in green or brown, greet organization is former Dallas Con- House his last two years in that her as your friend. She is selling gressman Hatton W. Sumners, who nothing; she is reminding that Mid- holds the rank of colonel.

The veteran of 34 years in the House sat at the head table of learned it was a dress affair for to his rescue.

President Truman dropped by a big smile, reached over and shook

The editor of a Texas weekly

Bellville Times, The son of a Gertend the crime commission's life After elaborating a bit on this man-born father. Zeiske grew up the weekly newspaper business The Texas editor speaks and

In a remark obviously intended writes German. The Army asked to Germany, he stopped over here "If they believe in socialism then for a talk with Rep. Clark Thomp-

Speaker Sam Rayburn intends to show his appreciation to the folks in his hometown of Bonhum "who have voted for me 22 times." Before coming to Congress in 1913 he had served 6 years in the state

Rayburn, who recently won one of the two Colliers Magazine \$10,-Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, 000 awards for outstanding public Community participation and re- vice chairman of the National Ex- service in 1948, plans to take the sponsibility has been stressed ecutive Board, submitted to the money, add to it some of his own In the library will be a collection of the many historical docuorganization. Arkansas, Kansas, ments and papers he has accumu-Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and lated during the past four decades of service in the state and national legislatures. He was speaker of the body. He was elected speaker of the National House in 1940, a post he had to surrender for two years during the Republican-controlled 80th

Congress Among other documents that will go in the museum will be all the volumes of the Congressional Record published since Rayburn took his seat in 1913. In these pages students and others can read the verbatim account of debates on such historical matters as World Wars One and Two, the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Necessary preliminary steps now are underway in the cetablishment of a foundation to administer the funds and transform the Rayburn library and museum plan into

Twenty-Seven Area Students Will Get Sul Ross Degrees

ALPINE—Twenty-seven students from the Midland area are among the 94 Sul Ross State College students who will be awarded appoints at the school's twenty-ninth com-mencement here May 29 and 2^ They are Frank B. Warnock, Fort Stockton, Master of Arts; June Burbee of Texon, Jean Lewis Bire-schwale of Wink, and Peggy La-Verne Pouncey of Fort Stockton,

Bachelor of Arts. Frank Ray Barton of Big Spring. Jack Dugger Belcher of McCamey, Thomas M. Connor of Imperial, Charles W. Cox of McCamey, Irvin Currie of Stanton, Kathryn Frances Daughhetee of Barstow, William Douglas Fernandes of Odessa, Edward Scott Hammond of Monahans. Joe H. Hayter of Fort Stockton, Lurline Fitzgerald Johnson of Fort Stockton, Dexter S. Nichols, Jr., of Grandfalls, Eddie K. Norris of Ker-

mit, Betsy Grant Palmero of Mona-

hans, and Clifford J. Watts, Jr., of Midland, Bachelor of Science. Robert Elbridge Dozier of Midnd. Herman A. Connor of ial, Ray Weldon Evans of Crane. Raymond A. Hatch of Lamesa, Jack Bailey Ireton of Lamesa, William J McMillan of Wink, Billie Jo Moore of Pecos, Myrtle Lillian Oates of Balmornea, and by our Southard, Jr., of Lamesa, Bachelor

The school's baccalaureate service is scheduled May 29, with commencement exercise to be held

of Business Administration.

Leftover gelatin may be cut in small cubes and served as a colorful topping for tapioca pudding. Children in particular enjoy this garnish. If the tpioca pudding itself has to be stretched, add sliced bananas or peaches or some other

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 22, 1946-11

95-Year-Old David Rhodes



Here is shown David I. Rhodes of Midland, who recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday Rhodes remembers that he shot a white buffalo in the days of the early West where now is the townsite of Midland. He said there were bands of Indians around here at the time. Rhodes lives at the home of his daughter here, Mrs. E. B. Patterson of 704 South Marienfield Street.

Hidalgo county, Texas, produces more grapefruit, much of it the How proud they'll be .

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9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

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6:45 P.M. Training Union

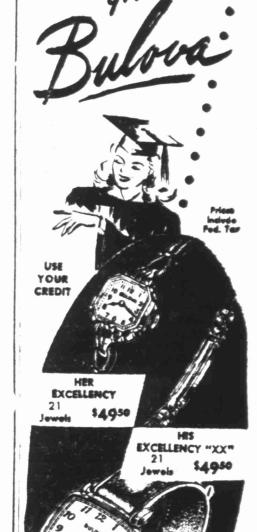
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Sermon by Pastor

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What The Big Four Will Argue About



This map highlights the major proposals and problems facing the Big Four foreign ministers at their Paris conference. It is the first attempt to settle Germany's future since the failure of the

Auxiliary Slates Annual Poppy Sale For Next Saturday

Annual observance of Poppy Day

is organizing committees to carry for the effort expended." on the sale. The poppies, made by have arrived and are ready for dis-

Contributions received from sale of the flowers will be used in the aux- said. iliary work for veterans and their families during the next year. The Poppy Day contributions provide a large part of the financial support for the auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare programs.

Marjorie Cramer Is Outstanding Student At El Paso School

for Girls in El Paso, was awarded friends. Templin, principal, during annual Class Day exercises held Friday.

Audition. She also received the Jones a piano solo. second-year District Award in the

"B" average in all subjects through- the announcer for the program.

as Best Athlete in the Upper School. of fourth and fifth grade pupils

If green snap beans or yellow Mary Ann Alderson played piano wax beans are not to be cooked selections; Charles Wood and Fay immediately they should be stored McMillan gave a choral reading with in a covered container in the re- Mrs. Wesley Martin directing; John frigerator. The snap beans are de- England played a guitar solo, and licious when cooked and served with Mrs. Wilson Blurton, sang two solos. herb butter; the wax beans taste Under supervision of Mrs. L. M. good with a little sauteed onion and Aldridge and Charles McDonald, the

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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As advertised in Mademoiselle

and Seventeen

Clean Up Campaign Support Urged By Polio Unit Officer Plans for the organization of a new Aerie of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in Midland were announced Saturday by Dewey Shelton of Odessa, an organizer for the ormalized to the 14th Regional Officer

gether most industriously toward Fred M. Taylor, and David Schrum. cleaning up our premises," Gwyn Message To Parents

According to information receiv-

South Elementary **Pupils Give Final** Programs Of Term

EL PASO - Marjorie Cramer, year for South Elementary pupils ous form of the disease. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. were presented Thursday and Fri-Cramer of Midland, outstanding day nights in the school building, has not been declared safe by your sophomore at the Radford School with large audiences of parents and health department.

prizes by Dr. Lucinda de Leftwich | The program Friday night open- clothes and shoes at once. Keep dry Band, directed by Mrs. R. H. Bur- handy for sudden weather changes. Miss Cramer received the annual ton and Mrs. E. N. Stracener. Paula "Keep clean. Wash hands after State Award for an eight-piece Smith presented a tap dance, Shir- going to toilet and before eating memorized program given in the ley Bickley a story, Robert and Keep food covered and free from National Guild of Piano Teachers Carolyn Gray a duet and Barton flies and other insects. Burn or bury

She was given a Latin Certificate Mrs. Orpha Lindeblad. Mrs. Doris soiled hands. of Award and is a member of La Aldridge directed choral numbers, Quick Action Junta Espanola, the honorary Span- also a sextet selection, and Mrs. Jack An address to the parents by

most outstanding student in the schools, featured the Thursday pro- prompt treatment are important sophomore class," chosen by her gram, preceded by piano solos by and may prevent crippling. fellow students on the basis of hon- Dixie Lou Wilson. The Rhythm "Consult your chapter of esty, leadership, scholarship and Band under direction of Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer and Miss Iola Stil-She received honorable mention es presented a number, and a chorus prepared to pay that part of the

fifth grade presented folk dances.

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Ray Gwyn, vice chairman of the ed by Gwyn, the National Pounda-

Midland Chapter of the National tion has made a March of Dimes pilation of a charter list for the new has been planned by the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, grant of \$18,000 to Baylor Univer- Aerie. He may be contacted at the Legion Auxiliary here for next Sat- said Saturday that if Midland resi- sity, and four college of medicine Plamor Palace. urday, when the memorial flowers dents will follow through on the scientists will seek to ferret out A meeting of all interested perwill be sold on the streets by a JayCee-sponsored Clean-Up Cam- where the polio virus is harbored sons will be held at 7:30 p. m. in volunteer group of young women. paign, "we may be able to prevent during off-epidemic seasons. The the county courtroom of the Mid-Mrs. T. E. Steele is poppy chair- the spread of polio this season, search, if successful, might lead to land County Courthouse. man in the auxiliary this year, and thereby gaining adequate reward finding a means of preventing infantile paralysis. Research will be a beneficial fraternal organization. "If we can save the life of one headed by Dr. Russell J. Blattner, Aerie homes are maintained in all disabled war veterans in hospitals, child, or prevent one from becom- Baylor professor of pediatrics, as- the principal cities of the nation, ing crippled, we should all work to- sisted by Drs. Florence M. Heys, and in Canada.

> The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent the following "Message to Parents:"

"If polio hits your area-"Avoid crowds and new contacts in trains, buses or boats, if possible; tive in civic projects in the cities Church Women Plan avoided crowded places where you in which they are located, Shelton Fellowship Meeting may be close to another's breath or explained, these activities being var-

"Avoid over-fatigue. Too active Closing programs of the school living schedules invite a more seri-said. "Avoid swimming in water which

"Avoid chilling. Take

ed with selections by the Rhythm shoes, sweaters, blankets and coats garbage not tightly covered. Avoid "Bicycle Built for Two" was di- using another's pencil, handkerrected by Miss Lida Beasley and chief, utensil or food touched by

ish Club. To be a member of the Ellington Western melodies sung by are symptoms of headache, nausea, society a student must maintain a the second grade. Beulah Collier was upset stomach, muscle soreness or "Take his advice if he orders hos-

The Midland girl was elected Frank Monroe, superintendent of pital care; early diagnosis and

Paralysis for help. Your chapter is cost of care and treatment you cannot meet-including transportation, after-care, and such aids as wheel chairs, braces and other orthopedic equipment. This service is made possible by the March of

"Remember, facts fight fears. Half or more of those having the disease show no after-effects; another fourth recover with very slight crippling. A happy state of mind tends toward health and recovery. Don't let your anxiety or fear reach your children. Your confidence makes things easier for you

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He's Mr. Big Of His Block



Joe Fisher, 8, is a big man in his Cleveland, O., neighborhood. He's the proud owner of a one-cylinder midget racer his father made from old metal and spare parts. The pint-sized auto has forward, reverse and neutral gears and hydraulic brakes. Like all Joe's friends, Judy Wise, 8, would like to take a turn around the block in his racer. Here, she tries to hitch a ride with a fetching smile, but Joe looks undecided.

are causing. The project does not profit the club one dime, since all **Examinations For** They urged the full cooperation of Internal Revenue Jobs Are Announced "Youths or others taking the

Residence Markers

Missing; Optimists

Urge Cooperation

The Midland Optimist Club Sat-

urday issued an urgent plea to

youths and other citizens to please

cooperate in a project sponsored by

the club to raise funds for boys work

The Optimists are sponsoring the

sale of special "night light" resi-

dence numbers as a project to fi-

nance a boys' softball league and

other activities, and also to provide money for the boy salesmen, who place the markers on the lawns. W. P. Z. German, Jr., club president, said the sales have been ex-

cellent and the response of citizens most generous until the markers started disappearing two or three

Friday night, the theft of seven

of the markers in one block was re-

ported. The markers had been anchored and a car apparently was

used to pull them out of the ground,

Youths were reported to have been

'active" in that particular neighbor-

Club officers said youths or oth-

ers taking the markers perhaps are

not aware of the real harm they

the money goes to Midland boys.

Seven In One Block

hood Friday night.

ficials pointed out.

Order Of Eagles

Plans Organization

The Order also is active in social

welfare work, being primarily res-

ponsible for the spread of the old

age pension and workmen's compen-

sation movement in the United Stat-

es, besides laying the groundwork

for the national Social Security Act.

Leries of the Eagles also are ac-

ied in nature.

Of Midland Unit

citizens.

DALLAS - Collector of Internal markers are only hurting themselves and the boys of Midland," club of- Revenue John B. Dunlap stated Scout Association will be entertainice will be conducted by the Civil 4 to 5:30 p. m. Service Commission soon. These are salaries of \$2,974.80 per annum, he

be mailed to the 14th Regional Office, Civil Service Commission, Dallas, in time to reach that office before the close of business June 7.

Full information and proper application forms may be obtained from any first- or second-class Post Office in Texas, or from any local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The list of eligibles established as used to fill positions of Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue at such offices as Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, Tyler, Longview, Sherman, Texarkana, Paris, Dallas, Fort Worth, and may other cities. Only the Dallas office employs Office Auditors.

Plans for the May fellowship

meeting of the Midland Council of "The Eagles are the fastest growplay, late hours, worry, irregular ing fraternity in America today," he Church Women have been announced. The meeting will be on May 30, with women of the First Chris-For picnic sandwiches allow pi- tian Church as hostesses.

mento cheese to soften and then Instead of the usual afternoon promix with a little mayonnaise and gram, this will be a family basket some crumbled crisply cooked ba- picnic in Cloverdale Park, starting con; spread on whole wheat bread, at 6:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Leaders To Be Tea Honorees

Members of the Midland Girl Saturday that examinations for fill- ed with a tea next Friday by adult ing vacancies in the positions of leaders of the negro Girl Scout zone deputy collector and office au- troops of Midland, in the Dunbar ditor in the Internal Revenue Serv- Branch Library. Tea hours are from

The hostesses are inviting associacareer positions and pay starting tion members to the tea as an expression of appreciation for assistance given to their troops in the past year's program.

Fair Weather Friend



She's fond of the sun, the wind, the outdoor life! But note her complexion. Not a sign of "outdoor" skin-the rough, flaky, baked-out skin that makes many women look old beyond their years. She guards against these surface signs of age with Endocreme Hormone Cream Not just a cosmetic camouflage, Endocreme works beneath the surface, actually helps to improve the skin and keep it smooth, firm, youthful-looking. Thirty-day suply. \$3.50 plus tax at

AMERON'S PHARMACY

Mrs. McClurg Is Hostess To Club

Games of 84 entertained the Lucky 13 Club in the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A Street, Friday afternoon The rooms were de- ported to be slightly improved. corated with garden flowers, and the hostess served refreshments. Bill Cole, Mrs. Herbert Collings,

Shepard and Mrs. Houston Sikes of tonsilectomy. It is estimated that the Milky Way contains more than 100,000,-

McCamey News McCAMEY-Mrs. W. H. Capps of Rankin was admitted to a hospital

Mrs. J. A. Price who has been hospitalized for two weeks is re-John S. Buchanan, band instructor, was dismissed after receiving Present were Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. medical treatment for several days.

Larry Wayne Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowles of the Rich Mrs. Brice Hays, Mrs, J. C. Hud-man, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. C. H. Pecos Camp, underwent a recent The condition of R. T. Woodbow

who has been hospitalized two weeks is reported improved. Jimmy Horton was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment

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Patsy Bray, a member of Midland Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 5, uses the telephone in urging the full coop ition of Midlanders in the Spring Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other Girl Scouts also are engaged in the telephone program being staged in connection with the Clean Up Drive, which will continue through May 31.

Kermit High School Sets Commencement Exercises

uation exercises for the 64 seniors Eulala Ratliff Nutt, W. Loretta the war, he added, would cost \$10,of Kermit High School have been Rash, Jenny Lynn Rucker. Betty 450 to build today. announced by Principal Gerald Sabdefur, Mary Lou Satterfield.

Gallas, valedictorian, and Erwin Smith, Wanda Spruill, Martha Vir- ble tragedy in the loss of the home bee Davlin, salutatorian.

the Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of Henry, Julian Ray Hoisager.

merce, will be the speaker at com-

presentation of awards, and F. L. Dean Wallace. Ledbetter, president of the Kermit School Board, will present the di- POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS plomas. The invocation will be by BEEN OVER COURTEOUS benediction by Dr. Joe R. Hunter, been too courteous—so it's going Laboratories, Inc. minister of the West Side Church to stop. Mayor A. B. Alcott has

of the senior class; Paul Stephens, ing meters for motorists who leave 'Please Take One' Baird, secretary-treasurer.

ginia Allene Bell, Patsy Ruth Cal- the officers—thus getting free time laway, Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Bet-

honor students and dates of grad- Jean Mounce, Frances Ann Myers, More Graduates

Baccalaureate services are to be terstreet, Joan Juanita Wright, building, the chief warned in his held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Leonard Alexander, Richard Al- request that householders start high school auditorium. The Rev. mond, Don Amburgey, David Blair their home check-up. Strauss Atlinson, pastor of the Bradford, Eugene Brown, Ramsey Here's How To Begin First Baptist Church, will deliver Alfred Brown, Grant Brumlow, Er-the sermon. Mr. George True Ba-win Dee Davlin, Kenneth Dixon, the chief suggested: ker, minister of the Church of Don Fraser, Billy Joe Fugate, D. Christ, will give the invocation, and Otis Gallas, Carl Hard, Zane H. rid of all rubbish, old newspapers, for Class of 1949 graduated in ex- Daugherty.

John Ben Sheppard of Glade- Maness, Jimmy Marks, Wayne Ed- rage, in closets or the attic. water, past president of the United ward McClintock, Walter C. Mc-States Junior Chamber of Com- Gee, Boyd C. Mosley, Garland Peacock, Jimmy P. Platt, H. Dan Sanmencement exercises to be held at del, James Larry Smoot, Bill Sparks, Tuesday in the audi- Billy Joe Spinks, Paul Stephens, sulated with asbestos or other non-Robert E. Talley, Charles D. Teas- least an inch of air-space. Principal McGuire will make ley, Homer Turner, Jr., and Billy Home Cleaning

ordered police to discontinue the Literally Took-Ethel Faye Mitchell is president courtesy of inserting coins in parkvice president; and Norma Faye the money attached to windshield

ty Charlene Harbin, Jerry Ann Buttons apparently were used Take One."

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 22,, 1949

SECTION THREE

Chief Jim Walker Suggests 'Fire Safety' Home Check

by Fire Chief Jim Waiker in com- closets is one of the main causes menting on the importance of the of home fires. Junior Chamber of Commercesponsored Clean Up-Fix Up-Paint Up campaign, which will continue in Midland through May 31.

"Building costs have increased 109 per cent above those of 1938, Repair Wiring Walker said, "making it more important than ever that homeowners protect their property.'

He stated the fire prevention an-Clean Up Drive, and urged the cooperation of all residents during the community-wide campaign.

Many home-owners may not have

increased their insurance propor- circuits. The honor students are D. Otis | Marilyn V. Scott, Clois Marie tionately, and fire would be a douginia Stephen, Shirley Yvonne Wa- and greatly increased costs of re-

Outlining a systematic clean-up,

Work from the basement up. Get Assembly of God Church, will give | Wilbur Jett, Donald L. Kirken- or clothes, that may have collectdall, James Lipham, Marshall L. ed in the cellar, in the yard or ga-Clean out the furnace and other heaters throughout the house. near the furnace are properly in-Johnny Stout, Robert N. Stewart, combustible material, leaving at

Don't use gasoline, benzine or fessional cleaners, but if cleaning and Mayetta Higgins. the Rev. M. V. Williams of the STILLWATER, OKLA.—(P)—The must be done at home, be sure it's First Methodist Church, and the Stillwater Police department has with fluids listed by Underwriters'

Faye Baird, Jo Ann Barnes, Vir- Instead, they leave the coins for have little boxes containing literature screwed to the walls. On each box is a sign: "Please boys.

Hayes, Sarah Syble Higgins, Onedia purely as ornaments long before Railroad police Saturday are cilla Walcher for having placed guest. Ailderbrand. Betty Lou Horner, they became fasteners, according looking for 12 missing boxes, tak- first in story-telling in the District He was rewarded with a crisp

How much would your home cost | Put all oily rags and mops where | air can circulate freely about them. The question was asked Saturday Placing oily mops in hot water

> Matches should be kept in metal containers out of the reach of young children. Enouga ash trays esta. Armstrong, a retired Coleshould be distributed about the house for all smokers.

Look over electrical wiring for signs of fraying. Don't run them WMU MEETS FOR STUDY under rugs or through doorways. gle is equally as important as the Buy only those cords and fuses ary Union of the First Baptist health and beauty angles of the which bear the Underwriters' Lab-The house that cost \$5,000 before which prevent them from operat- present were Mrs. Roy Hazle, Mrs. ing properly as "safety valves" to

By Cracky, If He Were Just Younger, 60 Years, That Is

LAREDO-(AP)-"If I were only 60 years younger," sighed 97-yearold Noah Armstrong. He had just been kissed by Movie Actresses Mona Freeman and Corrine Calvet.

All three are honored guests at the Streets of Laredo founding fiman rancher, was selected America's oldest living former Texas

CRANE—The Woman's Mission-Church met Tuesday. Mrs. Vernon Steel conducted the Bible study and oratories label. Never bridge" fuses Mrs. J. R. Boyd and Mrs. R. G. with pennies or other metal bits, Taylor led in the prayers. Others Ted Green, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Vernon Hagler, Mrs. Leon Neeley, warn against shorts or overloaded Mrs. H. D. Christian and a visitor, Mrs. Lula Chaney.

Rankin Students Get Awards At Commencement Program

magazines, odd pieces of furniture ercises held Thursday night in the The American Legion presented high school auditorium.

See that the ceiling and walls nished by Miss Cleona Quiett and award in memory of Phillip Eddins the High School Choral Club. Scholarship certificates were

awarded to the following pupils having the highest averages in the grade school: Charlotte Woolsey, Beverly Blount, Rhoda McSpadden, gal Snell, Donald McEwen, Grover naptha for home cleaning. It is Ruth McGill, Debb Gamblin, Coxie safer to send clothes out to pro- Wheeler, Mary Anderson, Ann Shaw

> Medals were awarded to high school pupils holding the highest trip to New Orleans and other averages, as follows: Jean Shaw, points. Bill Hurn, Jimmy Workman and Virginia Still.

Don Still was presented the atn- guest to the cleaners, too. letic award for the high school

Mary M. Koch, Frances Loraine to the Encyclopedia Britannica. | en by literal-minded passengers. | 83B Interscholastic League meet. | \$20 bill.

RANKIN-District Judge Allen | Perfect attendance awards went to Frazer was the principal speaker William Ray Moxley, Rhoda Mcwhen the Rankin High School Sen- | Spadden, Rovena Langford and Jan

awards to two grade school stu-Valedictorian of this year's class dents, Elsie Boatman and Gentry was Mary Virginia Still, and Theo | Holmes, and to two high school stu-Blue was salutatorian. Music for dents, Miss Still and James Gambthe graduation exercises was fur- lin. The Stanley Edgins annual went to Frank Boyd, Jr., a first grade pupil.

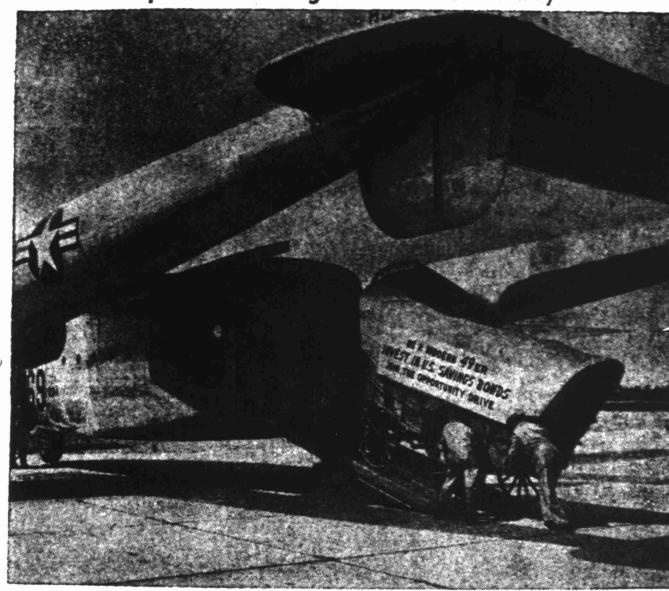
Graduating Thursday night were Virginia Still, Norma Jo Stephenson, Joyce Franklin, Martha Schla-Yocham, Fields Branch, Bill Davee, James Gamblin and Theo Blue.

The class, accompanied by their sponsors, left early Saturday for a

Could Have Taken Miss Still also received the col- Guest To Cleaners

Members of this year's graduat- It seems motorists would not tral Railroad of New Jersey ferry highest, the valedictorian award the cleaners for a guest. A less ter the contest. ing class are: Joyce Arnold, Norma slug the meters when they park. boats between here and New York and the athletic award for girls. honest man might have taken the When Ferrell found fifty-five ner and runner-up will receive nice sponsorship of Sheriff Charles Nell Chism Ross Memorial award \$1,000 bills in the pocket of the awards as well as an expense-paid Fitzgerald, Jr., and Chief of Po- by Mrs. Sam Evins. An award was presented to Pris- suit, he hustled them back to the

'Operation Savings Bonds' Is Underway



Covered wagons, bearing Savings Bonds slogans, are being flown to 30 cities from coast to coast during the U. S. Treasury Department's Opportunity Bond Drive, which opened last week and which will continue through June 30. The campaign features covered wagons as a reminder that U. S. Savings Bonds offer opportunity today in a way that Americans who sought opportunity in 1849 in covered wagon treks never dreamed about. A flying boxcar taking on a covered wagon at South Bend, Ind., is pictured above. The Opportunity Drive in Midland County opened last Monday and leaders, John P. Butler and Jack Wicker. Saturday predicted the county's \$220,000 quota will be over subscribed long before the campaign deadline.

lege and university scholarship SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Bellhop women. The postponement was de- for the "Miss Pecos" contest.

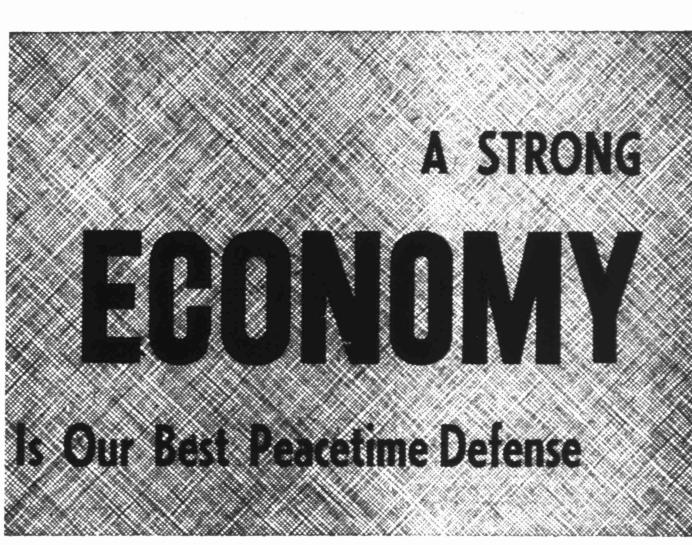
trip to the Fort Stockton water lice Curtis McElroy. The school carnival the following day.

"Miss Southwest" will be selecoperation of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Sara Sample, daughter of Mr. and carnival the following day.

PECOS-Two changes have been | Stockton and out of town entries | Three seniors and a junior of made in the annual bathing beau- on Saturday night, June 11, and Pecos High School are owners of ty contest to be staged here early will be crowned following the Co- awards presented at Senior Day in June, according to Al Cook, manche Springs Aquacade. A lov- services Tuesday.

ing cup and trip to Hollywood are The Bill Dean Memorial award The contest has been postponed in store for the beauty winning was presented to Bobby Bell, son been decided to include married chants are sponsoring contestants dy Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(P)—Cen- awards for the senior girl ranging John Ferrell, 24, took a suit to cided so that college girls may en- A Law Enforcement Officers ceived the award last year and,

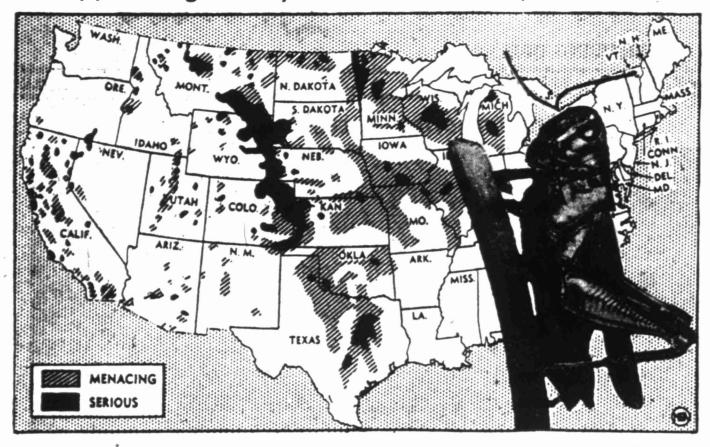
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'Hopper Plague May Menace U.S. Crops This Year



Great grasshopper outbreaks-'hoppers by the billions-are expected to menace crops and grasslands in wide areas from Michigan to California and Texas to Canada this year. Black areas on this map are regions where Department of Agriculture entomologists say infestation may be especially severe. Hatching periods start early in May in southern states and continue through the middle of June throughout most of the midwest.

Three Billions Spent For Flood Control Buys Only Feeble Protection For Nation



NEWEST THEORY of flood control includes Department of Agriculture's Soul conservation progre. aimed at curing badly eroded pas ture, severe gullies and sheet erosion etched by the snow on the slopes of this New York farm.

trol along the lower part of the

biggest earth moving job in his-

on the tributaries of smaller

There have been several dif-

ferent approaches to the problem. Floodwalls have been built com-

pletely around some cities, to pro-

tect them from rising river wa-

ters. Many millions have been

spent to improve river channels,

quickly to the sea without over-

floodway, a system of levees run-

Another type of project in the

floods.

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178 Local Projects

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In the western half of the U.S. and in the Missouri Valley, the

Bureau of Reclamation has built

the most efficient way to use the

The Tennessee Valley Author-

ity is another water project not

conceived solely to provide flood

control. But the 16 dams completed

by TVA, along with a complete

program of soil conservation on the

26,000,000 acres of the Tennessee

River watershed, have given that

The newest theory of flood con-

trol, on which the government has spent the least money-only

servation and reforestation by the

planting field grass on barren

plains, breaking up farms into strips of different kinds of crops, terracing, pasture improvement

and constructing small ponds on farms, flood waters are kept at

The theory of this approach is to try to keep as much rain as

possible where it falls, rather than letting it flow through the vari-

ous tributaries into the main

stream to cause floods. During the floods of 1936, tests were made

on land along the Mississippi

Ground that had its natural cover of grass and forests held 96

per cent of the water that fell on it, while the bare ground only

soaked up 26 per cent of the

In addition to lessening the se-

verity of floods along the lower

parts of a river, this method of

flood control also saves millions

of acres of farmland from waste-

financed the start of 11 projects

in various parts of the nation. Ul-

timate cost of finishing them is

estimated to be \$89,000,000, less

than it takes to build one small

the simple fact remains that the annual flood toll in the U.S. shows

Approximately 150 to 200 gal-

lons of oil are required to supply

the fuel value of a ton of coal.

no tendency to decline.

spite of all these projects and all the money appropriated.

The \$17,500,000 spent thus far for this type of flood control has

countryside.

The bulk of the efforts, so far. The Corps has completed 56

Army Corps of Engineers. The more. There are many others in great Mississippi flood of 1927 in- the blueprint and planning stage.

spired Congress to accept flood on which no money for construccontrol as a job for the federal tion has been appropriated. Many government, and it authorized the of these dams also generate elec-

Corps to make studies of the tric power, in addition to pro-

To date the Corps has com- eight giant dams and is working

pleted 172 local flood protection on 12 more. Although primarily projects-not including the dams designed for irrigation and elec-

-and has 78 more under con- tric power benefits, they also help struction. Projects range in size in flood control. Reclamation's from 2500 miles of levees, built dams are called multi - purpose

along the lower Mississippi-the projects and are believed to offer

tory-to minor repairs of levees scarce water resources of the

so that excess water can run more area maximum flood protection.

local protection category is the \$17,500,000-is through soil con-

ning parallel to the river banks Department of Agriculture. By

their source.

ful erosion

Keep Where It Falls

west.

main river basins in the U.S. and viding flood control. to start actual work on flood con. Many Big Dams

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Al- number of dams constructed, the tual stream. When the river overthough the U. S. government has job done appears impressive. An- flows its normal banks, these spent close to \$3,000,000,000 to pro- other bad flood year, however, floodways serve as an oversized tect its citizens against floods, prog- would show only too clearly how channel to keep the river running ress has been negligible in achiev- feeble these efforts have been in the general direction of the sea ing maximum flood control for the against the annual menace of without spilling over into the

In terms of money spent, number of miles of levees built and has been made since 1928 by the huge reservoirs and is building 44

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Why You Will Have To Wait For Atomic Power CHICAGO - (NEA) - It will be damaged by the neutrons re-laction of the pile is kept from

about ten years before the first leased during fission. moderately efficient nuclear pow-

in considerable quantities. count of only the technical prob- trons, with control rods, that the lems involved. They make no assumption whether or not it will be economically desirable to provide nuclear power for general use.

A public relations spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission's office here, which has charge of atomic power development, says it is "highly unlikely" that such power will be economically practicable. But leading scientists in the field are less pessimistic. Warning that for the present we can only guess, most of them believe it is quite possible that nuclear power eventually may be able to compete with the cost of power from coal. Since nuclear fission produces much heat, and since we know very well how to generate elec-

nuclear power? Reasons Listed There are several reasons: First, because there are no metals or alloys available that can withstand as high a temperature as an efficient power reactor should be permitted to develop. The power plant's efficiency-and perhaps our ability to make nuclear power at a price we can afford to pay-depends on our ability to turn as much as possible of the available heat energy

into work. So it is necessary to seek alloys, ceramics or other compounds that will stand much higher temperatures than those used in present power plants. The search for such materials is already under way. There must be found, also, liquids or gases capable of using these unusual temperatures, and turning their heat into pressure against the blades of turbines or the piston heads of reciprocating engines.

Second-because the radiation in a nuclear reactor changes the chemical and physical properties of metals and gases and liquids. Substances must be found which will transfer the reactor's heat to the engine or turbine, yet not be

Third - because many otherwise

er plant can be built. It will be suitable materials absorb neu-reactor proper, which absorb as perhaps 20 years before nuclear trons and thus steal them from few neutrons as possible. power could be made available the reactor. If enough neutrons were thus stolen, the reactor These estimates, on which most would slow down or even praccompetent experts agree, take ac- tically stop. It is by stealing neu-



Circus star Johann K Petursson of Iceland, the world's tallest man (eight - feet - eight-inches). was a problem patient when he reported to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston with an ear ache. But nurse Genevieve Pozen makes a closeup examination by scaling table.

reaching dangerous levels. Materials must be found, for the

to slow down the neutrons. For this, up to now, graphite and heavy water have been used. Some of the materials under consideration are hard to work with.

men, including many that are for coal. scarce and expensive and some that are dangerous.

as a possible moderator, can cause know and they don't see how he a deadly disease similar to sili- can. cosis. Zirconium costs \$1 a gram, or more than \$450 a pound. Gallium, a possible "coolant" and man came, Eskimos depended on heat transfer agent, is very scarce meteors to furnish them with iron and costs \$1350 a pound.

At the same time, they are on the lookout for materials other than concrete or lead that will stop or absorb neutrons, alpha particles, beta and gamma rays, from which shields can be made to protect those who must be near the reactors.

Experimental reactors now being built will be used to study the serious problem of fuel supply and fuel cost, which may prove to go together.

We do not know whether there is enough uranium to make commercial nuclear power possible We do not know at what cost uranium-or power from it-can be produced. Should Be Cheaper

At pre - war prices, nuclear power would have been cheaper

than power from coal or oil. The little uranium used then could be gotten from high-grade, lowcost ore. Large use might drive us to low-grade, high-cost ore. In theory it should be possible to make more than one atom of plutonium out of U-238 for every atom of U-235 fissioned in a reactor. That would make the whole of our uranium metal useful, instead of only one-140th of it. And, theoretically, it should be possible to make U-233, a nuclear fuel,

from thorium, of which there is

to try to work out this process of "breeding" in practice. Upon their success may depend whether Fourth—suitable materials must enough fuel could be found to be found to serve as moderators, provide nuclear power, at any cost, for general use.

Few experts believe that nuclear power can compete with conventional power, in cost, without breeding. Dr. T. R. Hogness. director of the University of Chi-Scientists are seeking alloys and cago's Institute of Radiobiology ceramics, liquid metals and gases, and Biophysics, thinks that, with that will withstand neutron bom- breeding, nuclear fuel might be bardment and will stand up under made for as little as \$10,000 a ton, very high temperatures. They are which would be equivalent to considering common metals and about \$7 a ton for coal. Large some that are little known to lay- users now are paying \$6 to \$7 Spokesmen for the Argonne

Laboratory do not dispute Dr. Beryllium, which is being tested Hogness, but they say they don't

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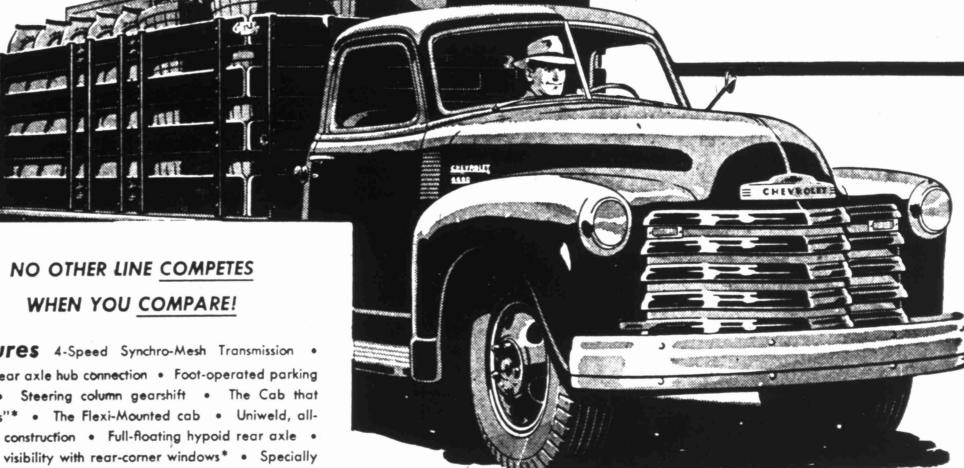
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Maj. Stephen J. Nesbitt examines one of the packages of Louisiana bonds which have been an Army headache for 84 years. While they stay in the vault, he wishes he'd stayed in Korea.

dan that a "future decision" Treasury for safe keeping. would be made on what to do with Louisiana Got Some \$4,500,000 worth of bonds which On April 17, 1866, U. S. Attorney Sheridan had captured in Louisi- General James Speed gave Secreana the day before. Grant order- tary of the Treasury Hugh Mced Sheridan to send them to Wash- Culloch a formal opinion saying

▼ ington. that it was perfectly legal to give the new the bonds back to Louisiana. In Secretary of Defense, Louis John- accordance with that, on May 15 son, to make the "future decision" 1866, about \$2,500,000 were returnfor Gen. Grant. The Army has ed. June 21, 1866, about \$1.500,000 been working diligently on the de- more were returned. Aug. 30, 1884,

Naitonal Archives reveals that the the U.S. Treasury.



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WASHINGTON - (NEA) matter got fairly expeditious han- nance, New Orleans, wrote to the insula, extending out into the At-In a telegram dated July dling through 1912. On Nov. 9, Treasury Department serving notice lantic ocean and the Gulf of Mex-13, 1865, Gen. U. S. Grant turned the nine boxes, which conpossession of the bonds and depromised Gen. P. H. Sheri-tained the securities, over to the manding to know just how ne Bamboo is used as a symbol of the ailing one up the ugly steps

that it was perfectly legal to give \$21,000 were given back, leaving A study of the records in the \$545,480 worth which are still in

> That chronology only hits the high spots of the decisive steps. It took innumerable memos, writs, appeals, nasty letters, conferences and telegrams among several Presidents of the United States, Louisiana governors, congressmen, Secretaries of War, Secretaries of Treasury and Attorneys General to get that much done.

Nowhere do the records give a full explanation as to why the bonds were returned piecemeal. It is hinted in several places that the whole matter was complicated by the fact that the securities were in nine boxes instead of one.

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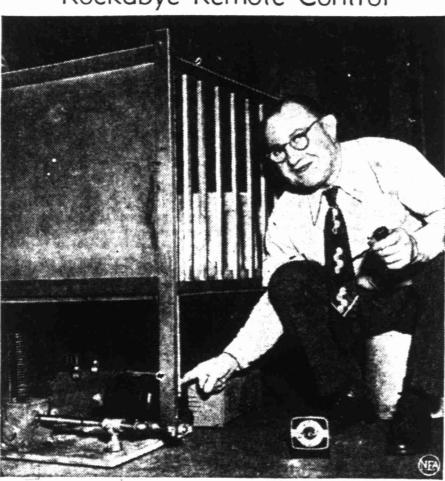
Rockabye Remote Control

crowded Treasury vaults and would Korea.

At this point, Maj. Stephen J. art.

he please look into the matter.

should go about the job.



would have forced the War De- ury Department, with no signifi-

measure never came up for a vote. In his last letter to Ott, April 6.

And on Jan. 27, 1949, Lionel G. PISTOL-SHAPED PENINSULA

partment to return them, but the cant step yet accomplished.

form letters to the effect that the gress to decide.

Dr. Sydney Norton Baruch, inventor of a depth bomb used sucagainst submarines in both World Wars, displays his newest creation in his New York laboratory. His "night nurse" mechanical crib, powered by a one-tenth of a horsepower motor, sways the cradle like a mother rocking her child in her arms, while playing a lullaby recording of the mother's own voice. An Air Force consultant engineer, Baruch says his gadget will sell for about \$85 when it goes into production.

After the last delivery in 1884, and assigned to the Army's finance er shuts on a "dying house" in Louisiana State officials fought office for duty, was thrust into the Singapore's Sago Lane. valiantly, but in vain, to get the matter and told to try to settle last batch handed over to them. it. He is now in the process of

On May 10, 1912, they got a bilt carrying on an extensive exchange introduced in Congress which of letters with Ott and the Treas-Then, for many years they con- 1949, he hopefully suggested that stition and unspeakable housing per-thin coat about a third as tented themselves with periodic the matter might be one for Con- conditions in Singapore's China- heavy as a transparent plastic town is a home of misery and hu- raincoat. State's audits showed a \$545,480 At the moment, the case is man despair.

But lately the problem erupted ing the bonds out of its vaults hundreds of thousands call homes chores. again on two fronts. The Treasury for good and always. The Depart- drive out all who seem at death's Department sent a curt note to the ment of National Defense promises door.

Secretary of the Army on Oct. 2" a full investigation of the whole There is nothing to stop them 1948, reminding him that the cap- thing. Ott is more than ever de- from going to a government hostured Louisiana bonds were tak- termined to get the conds. And pital to die, but the Chinese ining up valuable space in the Maj. Nesbitt wishes he'd stayed in herently distrust western institutions with their rules and regulations. There is always Sago Lane, a half dozen or so houses whose Ott, Commissioner of Public Fi- Florida is a pistol-shaped pen- doors are never open and whose

rules are very few. And when a man dies, the same stocky fellow who sat so stolidly at the open door waiting to help constancy and fidelity in Japanese will appear at his side. Then, this silent fellow will lift the body over his shoulders and carry it downstairs to the waiting morgue. He has developed X-cloth and its has done the same for years. . | companion, X-paint, in his con-

Acute Housing Shortage

mates, cleaner premises and the heated lining. name of "Sick Receiving Houses." By Radiation ment or a month stay. There and study, Rand observed that the isn't much profit from the sick body loses the major portion of can turn an ordinary bed sheet room. However, the operator seils its heat through radiation.

the coffins, the wreaths, the flow"Why is wool so much more overcoat that will keep you warm

Comes The Payoff After 25 Years

McCOOK, NEB. -(P)- Twenty- use of it before. ive years ago, when St. Catherine's Rand and his crew of a dozen Hospital was organized here, hos- men set to work in the Bratenahl pital officials decreed that the lab using the powdered aluminum first set of triplets born in the to make a light flexible, plastichospital would get all expenses like material.

Triplets, two sons and a daugh- you couldn't wear it." This in spite ter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. of its almost tissue thinness and Dale Vise of Wilsonville, Neb. Each, weight.

On 'Dying House'

SINGAPORE—(P)—The door nevHere Comes Light, But Warmer X-Cloth CLEVELAND-(NEA)-On a bit-

ter cold morning in January, 1951, Once inside a "House of Great Hans Olaffson, a farmer near Froz-Suffering," as the Chinese call the en Rock, Minn., heard the jangling nightmare institution, eight of of his alarm clock. He bounced out every ten arrivals go out in a cof- of bed, slipped into a feather-light fin. A joint hospital-mortuary, pair of barnyard shoes, pulled on a this product of an ancient super- sheer pair of coveralls and a pa-

Thus clad in some four pounds shortage and would the War De- mushrooming to its pre-1912 status. Centuries ago, Chinese legend of clothing—in contrast to the 20 partment please do something about Sen, Allen Ellender from Louisiana grew that death in a house lured or 25 pounds he had worn in Winit. And the War Department would is preparing to take action on it. bad luck to it for all time. Today ters before — Hans stepped out reply that the matter was under Treasury has reaffirmed its stand the chief tenants (sub-letters) of into the 30-below zero Minnesota to get the two packages contain- the crowded wooden buildings that morning and set about his farm

> Was Hans mad? Did he freeze solid on the spot? Not Even News

Not at all. In fact, that mythical situation may, by 1951, be so commonplace as not to be news at all. At least that is the enthusiastic belief of a wealthy young Cleveland inventor, who is perfecting lightweight Winter fabrics and materials so novel that they weren't even dreamed of a few months ago.

hasn't even been given a name. Call it X-cloth. James H. Rand III, scientist, inventor and industrial designer,

The fabric is so new that it

verted stable laboratory at Brat-Almost a half century ago, the enahl, a Cleveland suburb. first dying house was started as X-cloth, which Rand fully bethe result of lack of decent hous- lieves can revolutionize the clothing. In 1949, they are even more ing industry, is made from powa tragic necessity. The housing dered aluminum with a vinylite shortage has become more acute. plastic base. Rand and his chief The British government of this project engineer, Wallace H. Nichcrown colony has sought somehow ols, began working on the probto lessen the horror of these hous- lem of keeping the body warm es. It has set up a licensing sys- several months ago, after a client

The dying pay \$4.75 for a moIn the course of his experiments desired amount of reflection.

ers, joss sticks and paper, the can- warming than cotton of the same in zero weather. dles and the hundreds of other weight?" Rand wondered. Be- It's Universal things required for a Chinese fu- cause the surface is such that it neral. He gets his share of the reflects back the radiant heat of idea is so impressive to me," Rand pay to the corpse-dressers, brass the body. Why not, then, he rea- says, "is that it's universal. This bands, gong and cymbal orchestras, soned, use the most effective ra- material will affect the lives of as well as the devil-dispelling lion diating material possible to turn everyone in the world. It can be

> was astounding," Rand says. "The wonder was that no one had made

"The first material was too good," says Rand. "It was so warm

Engineer Nichols will vouch for its warmth. He covered himself



HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU? James C. Flickinger, a polic victim who works for inventor James H. Rand III, tests the mechanical sleeve he devised for measuring the heating capabilities of new X-cloth. Rand, at left, and projec t engineer Wallace H. Nichols watch the test.

one cold night with an ordinary than 40 degrees of artificial heat." bed sheet and an eight-ounce sheet of the X-cloth. (The cotton sheet cloth is its low cost, as compared was the heavier of the two. "Within an hour I had perspired so much that I couldn't stay under

it," Nichols says. Proceeding from his "too suctem, ordering daily visits by physi- requested them to develop an veloped a heat-reflecting paint of cians, a nurse for every four inovercoat with an electricallythe same materials. He plans to coat ordinary fabrics with just enough of the paint to give the

With this paint, Rand says he

the body's heat—thrown off by used for decorating houses so they radiation—back to the body it- will be comfortable with no more

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One of the advantages of Xto conventional fabrics. Rand predicts that the new fabric will sell for as little as one-tenth the cost of wool.

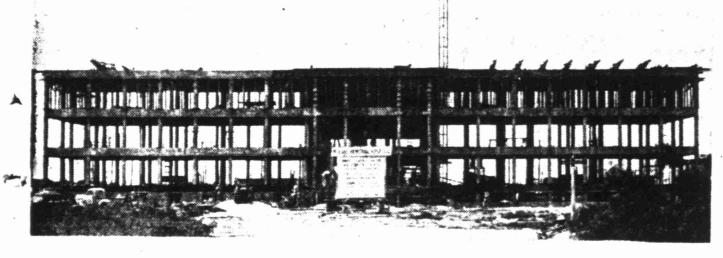
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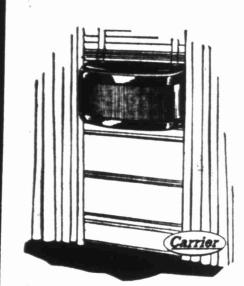
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The Youth Club at Terminal was recreation and entertainment for set a record even for a country

Terminal's Lions Club recently took over sponsorship of the Youth

MIDLAND WOMAN IS

BACK FROM EUROPE NEW YORK-Mrs. Hilda Graham of 106 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Midland, Texas, was among China's leadership is so split that here late Wednesday on board the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, which docked at Pier 90 in the North River following a five day voyage from Southampton and

Before World War II, about 40 per cent of all U. S. exports went to the British Empire.

Confusion-What To Do About Herself

China At Depth Of

This, in case you don't recognize it, is a cell in the county jail, Cleveland, O. Its occupant is

George Stewart, 39, doing a year as an habitual offender on disorderly conduct charges. The

sheriff allowed Stewart, an artist, to decorate his cell as he pleased. So Stewart obtained mate-

rials from friends, draped the bars and bed, constructed knick-knack snelves, plastered the walls

with photos—and this is the result. In the picture, deputy Joe Uccello grins as he examines a

cardboard telephone which Stewart made.

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the following:

There's No Place Like Home-In a Jail

SHANGHAI -(AP)- China is at a new depth of confusion in trying to decide what to do about herself. The average American in China, Duke Jimerson of the Midland knowing China's needs and the ed statements, Special Agent Ar-Lions Club was auctioneer at the United States' limitations, is the thur T. Potter, FBI, El Paso.

> China wallows in difficulties which that is expert at getting herself County Atty. J. M. Preston; Wed-four soon to make it in Europe into difficulties. China is divided nesday, laws of arrest, Dist. Atty. and Japan—were his. But he more ways than between National-

China is hungry, yet much of her land (and it never did yield enough to feed her) is out of cultivation because of the civil war. China is dizzy with inflation. Printing presses cannot grind out enough money even by working day and night. half the crises that beset her are simply ignored.

Americans in China read of congressional debates centered on stopping Communism and wonder anew how it can be done in this huge, crowded land without getting caught in collateral problems that might not be solved even with the expenditure of billions of dollars.

Most Americans in China feel that Communism, like every other revolutionary movement in the country's history, was brought on by internal conditions which the West always over-simplifies. They feel that, until those conditions are rectified, China is doomed to turmoil and to one revolutionary movement after an-

Renewed suggestions from Washington that the Red tide can be halted by more American money sounds to the average American in China like suggestions that the same

There is also the problem, who will get the money? Chiang Kaishek and the dispersed remnant of his Kuomintang government? Or Li Tsung-jen and his new regime, which has its eyes on only one objective—some sort of peace with the

A McArthur Plan

Harold Stassen's recent suggestion for what he called a "MacArthur plan" for Asia has made the American in China scratch his head harder. Would that mean putting a few hundred thousand American troops in China to run the showand to intervene directly in the civil war? Or would it mean another "Stilwell affair?" A new American

commander would be subject to the same obstructions and frustrations

as the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell met

during the Japanese war. They are inherent in China for any foreign leader who has a lot of money to Will Uncle Sam take on a job like that on the one hand while cutting back his own military expenditures elsewhere? If it is decided to underwrite the Nationalists and try to save the day that way, how about the additional millions or billions needed to solve the land problem, to feed the people while

stop inflation which breeds misery and spreads Communism every day? Will the United States step in and take over direction of China's falling commerce? Lack of trade will continue to nurture unrest and Communist until restored. To that ens, will the United States reorganize China's ports, which are so jammed and disorganized that they couldn't handle a good volume of

more war devastates the country, to

commerce even if they got it? Will the United States undertake Il these things six years after abandoning extra-territoriality and becoming a rigid espouser of sove-

The American in China, who never had any stomach for Communism. has even less now that he has seen the Peiping-Tientsin pattern: The autocratic, bureaucratic suppression of personal liberties, of the press, and of everything else that the Reds fear or dislike. No, the American in China realizes that Communism may mean the end of him in China, too; but he cannot see how more dollars can stop it.

The American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass, has one of the country's largest reference libraries of American history and printing covering 11 miles of shelv-

Kindness Produces Million-Dollar Institute; It is figured that shout four per cent of the population of the United States is left-handed. Ex-Russian Refugee Pays Welcome With It

(NEA)—Almost 40 years ago, Rut- scholarship that covered tuition gers University welcomed a young and fees. Russian immigrant, who couldn't He had a little money. He eked

deadly germ diseases—plus \$250,- night watchman. 000 a year toward its operating

Russian who came "to a land society, Phi Beta Kappa; to win where democracy and opportunity a research assistantship in microwere not mere words," used his



DR. SELMAN WAKSMAN: Democracy and opportunity are not mere words.

Rutgers education to discover Monday's program will include streptomycin, which cures many types of tuberculosis, and then Opening remarks, Sheriff Fitzneomycin, which shows promise gerald; roll call, Chief McElroy; in the laboratory of going even address of welcome, Mayor Glenn further. Stafford; public relations, D. K. Could Be Rich

Brown, special agent in charge, He could have become rich out FBI. El Paso: confessions and signof his work. Under university regulations the patents on the antibiotics belonged to him, and Highlights of the program on the the royalties from 13 companies Tuesday, searches and seizures, in this country and Europe-and J. H. Starley; Thursday, traffic chose to turn them over to the accident investigations, representa- university's non-profit Research tive of highway patrol, and Friday, and Endowment Foundation, which police photography, Special Agent is financing the new Institute that hopes to open for business in the

"Anything Can Happen, a home Spring of 1951. talent production, is scheduled May | Waksman was 22 when he came 27 and 28 in the Municipal Audi- to this country in 1910. He had a torium. Elmer Jones and Archie diploma from the Fifth Gymnas-Scott are in charge of ticket sales, jum in Odessa, a cross between a Dr. Noble Armstrong, professor prep school and junior college of education, Sul Ross State Teach- although he had not studied there. ers College, Alpine, made the prin- His kind was "too lowly" to be cipal address at Commencement ex- acceptable. He did his studying ercises Friday in the Pyote High outside, and then was permitted School auditorium. Charles Holt to take the examination for gradwas valedictorian and Donald Price uation

sian university, in the limited quota of Jews accepted, because Mix sauerkraut with some finely he was very smart. But he could grated onion and a little tomato not have become a research scien-Season with salt, freshly tist, which was his ambition. ground pepper, and sugar and turn

Over here, working on the farm into a casserole. Top with dried of a cousin near New Brunswick, bread crumbs that have been well he got acquainted with another coated with melted butter or mar- Russian immigrant, Dr. Jacob Lipgarine and heat in a moderate oven. man, then dean of Rutgers College This is a good vegetable casserole of Agriculture and director of the state agricultural experiment sta-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.- | tion. Dr. Lipman got him a state

get the education he wanted in his it out working in the botany deown country, because he was a partment, in spare time, at 20 cents an hour Mondays through As a direct result, Rutgers, the Fridays, 30 cents an hour Satur-New Jersey state university, is days. Every Sunday he earned \$2 getting a \$1,000,000 new Institute substituting for a caretaker at the of Microbiology—the science that university's poultry farm; once is conquering a wide variety of a month another \$3 replacing a

Nevertheless, he found time to study effectively enough to be Selman A. Waksman, the young elected to the honorary scholastic biology; and to start a career that made him one of the world's recognized leaders in his field.

The groundwork for streptomycin was laid by Waksman and an associate, R. E. Curtis, the same year he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. They isolated an organism known as actinomyces griseus, from which, in 1943, after years of apparent successes and disheartening reverses, streptomyc. . was evolved.

Streptomycin has shown remarkable results against several types of tuberculosis, one of the great killer diseases, as well as against other germ diseases that penicillin and other drugs wouldn't help. But it produced unpleasant toxic effects in patients, and it created in the body a resistance against itself that lessened its effectiveness.

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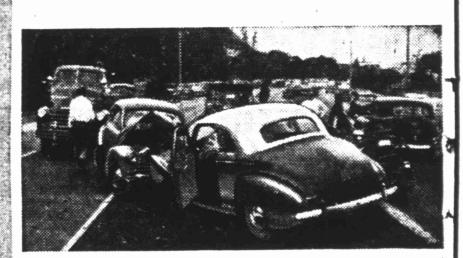
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Commissioner Richards. More than 5.900 lending instijutions, together with 4,000 branch-under this change can resume normal lending practices with the removal of FHA's emergency 10 per cent down payment requirement on property improvement

From FHA's inception in 1934 modernization and repair loans Location of the home and of

Credit Standards In making the announcement to removal of the 10 per cent down payment is not to be considered able to pay the obligation and in costs reasonable? other respects is an acceptable Are utilities such as gas, water, credit risk. This is an appropriate electricity and sewers present and time, he pointed out, for each lend-to review its credit standards | paid for? Is the neighborhood improving;

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were made to borrowers by private community services and facilities lending institutions, under the FHA is as important to value as quality plan without down payment until of construction and is usually April 20, 1948, when the 10 per the factor that accounts for the cent down payment was instituted. hundreds of dollars difference in the price of two identical houses. A "yes" in answer to all or a all lending institutions Commis- majority of these questions is imsioner Richards pointed out that perative for highest value in building or buying:

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and procedures and to impress up- are property values rising? Are on responsible personnel the im- adjoining homes well-maintained? portance of exercising the care that Is the neighborhood attractive, hold back flames for a period of would be pursued by a prudent free of objectionable noises, smoke an hour to an hour and a half. or odors? Is vehicular traffic

has been insuring Title I loans Are there adequate police and 8,968,000 have been made with a fire protection, garbage, and rub- are being given this protection total volume of \$3,358,983,000 bish removal? Are streets well- with batts and blankets of mineral through last March 31. The Title lighted? Is the nearby school in I is self supporting, its 1/2 to 3/4 the same district as the home? and that thousands of older strucper cent per annum charge on the Sometimes it is not; children for all salaries as well as costs of Do zoning restrictions protect against undesirable uses? Is the area zoned for residential use

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Haines, who began the survey af- home. Chapter, American Society of Heat- tor in bringing pleasant outdoor ing and Ventilating Engineers, in living to the postwar home. Once city in the state was far ahead of comparable places in other sec- lawnmower, the yard is now the tions of the country. Orders for air- scene of outdoor dining, Mother's conditioning equipment in Texas bridge games, barbecues, children's the first three months of this parties, and after-dark lounging. year increased 50 per cent over the Here are some Tile Council of corresponding quarter of 1948, he America suggestions for equipping

"Texans have learned that Sum- | ties mer air conditioning is not a luxury, but a business necessity," Haines said. "In addition, many colleges and schools are installing a quarry tile walk will give even air conditioning for the comfort, health and merital alertness of stu-

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less fire damage than the cor- ing fire hazards wherever found, responding month in 1948. Loss it was stated by the Construction during the first quarter of 1949 to- Research Bureau, New York cleartaled \$187,568,000 compared with ing house for building information. Confinement Of Fire Stepped-up efforts to modernize outmoded building codes and to establish codes in communities

where none exist have focused public attention on the fact that proper construction will reduce fire osses, the Bureau said. Confinement of fire to the room

or area in which it starts has been strongly urged during the past two years by fire prevention experts and various agencies sponsoring better building codes. Fire barriers within walls and other hollow spaces is a primary means of preventing rapid spread of flames and resulting large-loss fires, according to the President's Conference on Fire Prevention. Homes Receive Protection

Two model building codes distributed throughout the nation during the past few months stress this factor and recognize the presence of mineral wool thermal insulation in walls and ceilings as an effective fire-retardant. The National Bureau of Standards reports that a wall filled with naturally fireproof mineral wool will

The Construction Research Bureau estimates that more than two-thirds of all new dwellings wool as the houses are erected tures are being made more firesafe by blowing loose nodulated mineral wool into walls and other

Few Additions Make Yard Real Asset In Summer

NEW YORK-Summertime outohn E. Haines, vice president of quired a ride to the country and yen for outdoor living right at

ter addressing the South Texas | The yard is an important fac-Houston, said that every sizable reserved for croquet, hanging the the average yard for those activi-

> A beach umbrella, or garden table with covering umprella, provides sun shelter and a gay touch: the small yard a formal look; a small pond can be put in at little

A simple brick fireplace or barbecue with clay tile facing of shelf surfaces makes the yard a private picnic ground; weather-resistant metal chairs, which can be left out in bad weather, make the yard a cool "extra living room;" a metal table with waterproof clay tile top is a pleasant spot for Summer suppers; a wall fountain adds a note of glamor and luxury. Most convenient and often most attractive

A lattice roofing or canvas awngarage supplies a cool garden-like he garage adjoins the garden, a long seat against its wall makes a good resting place; garage wall is a fine base for a recreation area; vines and flower boxes on the house or garage wall help make the yard more garden-like.

Paint Removal With Blow Torch Requires Extra Precautions

Householders planning to repaint their homes as part of the annual Clean-Up campaign are urged to use caution in removing the present

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that the following precautions should be taken if a blow-torch is used: 1. The flame of the blow-torch

should be directed downward rather

than upward. This prevents flames from penetrating spaces beneath the clap boards. 2. A garden hose should be at tached to the nearest faucet and kept close at hand throughout the

period of paint removal.

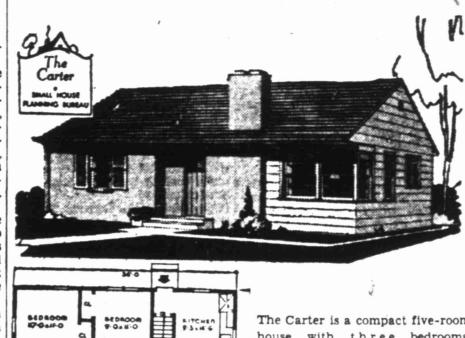
3. The householder and the painter should make thorough inspections of the area involved immediately after each day's work in finished, and also the first thing the following morning. This is important because fires sometimes smoulder within the walls under the clapboard out of sight. The painter should be constantly alert for any unusual heating of the

Bureau Lists Tips On House Painting

Too-frequent painting of a house is not recommended, says Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information. If painted oftener than every three years, a thick paint film may build up and this will soon crack and peel.

It is necessary, however, to keep the paint film intact and it is time to repaint when cracks extend almost through the film or if the paint is so eroded that the underlying surface is visible in spots. Where paint has peeled blistered, repainting should not be delayed,

Compact Five-Room House



The Carter is a compact five-room house with three bedrooms, kitchen, dining space and eight closets. All of the bedrooms have closets; there is a coat closet in the living room; a liner cabinet and a general closet in the hall and a kitchen broom closet. The fireplace in front forms one side of the entrance recess. The plans call for a brick or stone veneer on the front. The baiance of the house is planned for frame with siding finish.

Fix Up-Paint Up Go Hand In Hand With Clean Up

underway here said Saturday there and yard. is no time like the present to repair, improve and beautify homes and other properties.

poses of the Spring drive is to improve the appearance of the city's fy future maintenance. esidentials sections by urging resdents to Paint Up and Fix Up the precaution to color-style and as well as Clean Up their proper-

neighborhood," the leaders said. Projects Started citizens already have taken steps

hope will become city-wide. It was pointed out that lumber definitely. yards, hardware stores, paint firms, carpenters and painters and others

engaged in the building trades will be glad to consult with homeowners concerning planned repairs and improvements. Materials in most instances are available in bountiful supply, they said.

The support and cooperation of all citizens in the Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign is urged.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 22, 1949-5

Leaders in the Junior Chamber adding lasting beauty and protec- permanent concrete protection and of Commerce-sponsored Clean Up- tion to various applications of con- since it is easy to apply and is Fix Up-Paint Up Campaign now crete construction around the house available in a wide variety of col-

When the house has been scrubbed and painted from cellar to garret and the yard sparkles with They said one of the prime pur- freshness, one more step can add charm to the homesite and simpli-Many home owners have taken

weather-proof the walls and foundations of the house, yet few of "A little fixing here and a little them take advantage of this type painting there will work wonders of paint to protect and beautify in improving the looks of any other concrete such as the garage foundation, the ashpit, the birdbath, the barbecue pit and similar It was pointed out that many garden and playground gadgets. Cement paint is ideally suited to improve their houses, garages for use on all types of concrete beand other buildings. The JayCees cause its basic ingredients have expressed appreciation to the lead- been specially developed for use ers in this movement, which they on masonry. It seals out moisture and retains its original color in-

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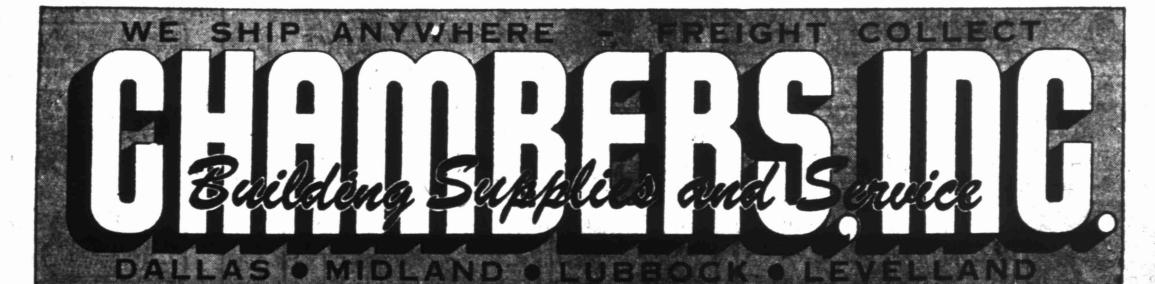
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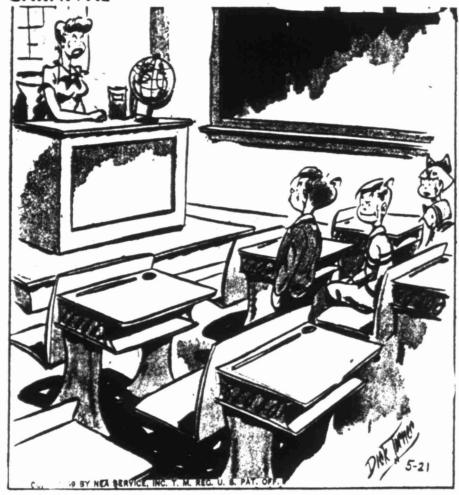
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Don't Worry And Keep Your Teeth **Out Water Glass**

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(P)—If you And Big Ears want to keep your teeth where they belong-and not in a glass of water—just stop worrying.

It seems the United States is becoming a nation of teeth-gritters. Dr. Merrill G. Swenson of the University of Oregon, a speaker at the 33rd annual convention of the British Columbia Dental Associa-

tion, said: "Under tension, the first thing you do is set your teeth. Then you gnash and grind them and weaken the bone. Next time you eat you're on a diet of French toast and

Worst teeth-gritters, he said, are motorists.

But just how you're going to stop worrying, Dr. Swenson doesn't know. He isn't worrying about it. He wants to preserve his teeth.

Shanghai, largest Chinese city. has a population of 4,300,000 and is the sixth largest metropolis in

IT'S A FACT AND WE CAN PROVE IT.



(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY) PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: SANTA CLAUS WAS NOT ORIGIas became a bishop and a saint. a new ball to play with. He rode adroad on a donkey, and still does in portions of Europe. In ball until almost time for the rab- VIC FLINT America he developed into the fat, bit boy to go home. jolly fellow we all know and love. l. - "Story of Santa Klaus" - Wm.

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said: "I heard everything Daddy Ringtail said about my ears, but you can tease me about them if you want to. I don't care. Big Sonny Bunny was a rabbit boy ears are good to hear with, and

who lived far away in the Great that's how I knew about the scram-Forest. He had very long ears. bled coconut." One day, Sonny Bunny was waiting down on the ground for Bob- big ears. They are good to hear Ringtail, the monkey boy, to with, and who knows when I might by come out and play.

Bobby laughed. "Oh, Daddy Ringtail!" he said. "Did you ever see such very long ears? I think they're funny!'



member not to tease him about his ears, and if you boys will come back in a little while-maybe Mother Ringtail will give you some scrambled coconut. She's making

Bobby said he would try to remember, and then he climbed down the tree. Sonny Bunny was smiling, as though he knew a secret or something nice to think about NALLY FAT AND HE HAD NO But he didn't tell what it was REINDEER. In Holland "Saint Nic- that he knew, and Bobby forgot holas" was austere and dignified to ask, because Sonny Bunny had

> supposed to remember?' "Oh yes," said Bobby, "but I can't tell you what it was, because Daddy Ringtail said I must remember not to tease you about your big ears.'

-By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

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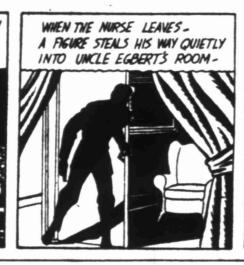




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BUGS BUNNY





what's this? what's goin





Daddy Kingtail By WESLEY DAVIS

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RABBIT?

FIRST TIME I

EVER SAW A

RANCH COOK

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THE VANISHING COWBOY

RIDER! WHY

JACK RABBIT

ISN'T FIT FOR

Daddy Ringtail

So I never tease anyone who has want a friend with big ears to do

some hearing for me? Happy day "Bopby!" Daddy Ringtail whispered. "You may go out now, and play with Sonny Bunny. But what- (Copyright 1949, General Features ever you do, don't tease him about Corp.) his big, long ears. You might hurt his feelings."

"Shh!" Daddy Ringtail said. 'He'll hear you, and it might make him unhappy! Now if you'll re-



some now." Well, the boys played with the

"Bobby;" Sonny Bunny said 'wasn't there something you were

"Well." Sonny Bunny answered, you've remembered not to tease me about them. Wasn't there something else you wanted to remember too?" But Bobby didn't remember about the scrambled coconut, and so Sonny Bunny had to tell him. When

Sonny Bunny had taken a bite, he

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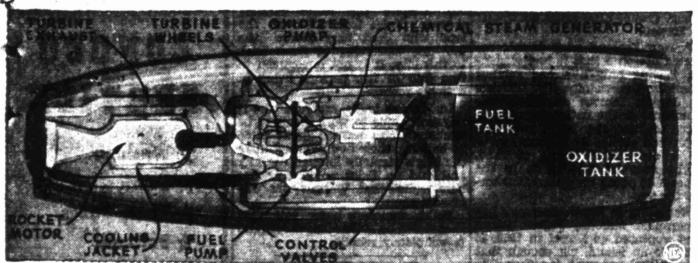




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The demand for speed is producing some strange engines for tomorrow's air picture—and some startling ideas of what tomorrow's speed may be. One power plant that goes with the fantastic-sounding ideas of scientists is the rocket engine, the inner workings of which are exposed in schematic model form.

This may sound like some- able weapon.

gineers actually are talking devices, the crew could take con- Great Pressure about the possibility of man-carry- trol over atomic missiles, launched The cabin would have to stand mushrooming branch of medicine. ing airplanes that will fly at 25.- from the earth, and guide them a pressure of 14.7 pounds to the allied in some ways to psychiatry. one miles an hour planes that unerringly to explode in the Times square inch, inside, against no prescued go outside the earth's atsphere, where no air friction sylvania Avenue, the Willow Run square inch, inside, against no prescue at all, outside, without explose were ashamed to admit they would slow their speed that could of any enemy country that was ploding. Insulation would be need- wanted to try to improve on the

NEW YORK — (NEA) —, a "space ship" would be a value | such a space ship. They start with | worker as an entertainment book-

Obviously, nothing like this is just an hour in the earth's atmosphere; where between here and the moon, engine, perhaps even more than space there would be no atmosphere ties to unveil their new nose."

When their job was done, or the the only power plant that might that was loose.

licked before we could do that," bines and jets need air, as a source manned-plane speeds unofficially urements. So they have them reremarks Robert D. Grange, project of oxygen to support combustion. estimated to have approached 1700 moved. engineer in the Wright Aeronau:i- But the rocket engine carries its miles an hour-unmanned missile cal Corp.'s gas turbine division, own oxygen supply, and it alone speeds up to about 4000 miles an "but there's nothing that says it's can operate above the 80,000-to- hour. 100,000 foot level at which the It has at least one major de- ings of inferiority and regain self-The experts do not flirt with earth's atmosphere becomes too feet thus far. Its fuel consump- confidence." idle curiosity, or thin to support combustion effi- t

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> has undergone significant change in three decades. At present it is a

Out in sub-stellar regions, some- around the corner. But the rocket and also against the fact that in it. They even throw cocktail parthe engineer could cut his engines, the possibility of atomic power, to temper the sun's heat by day or And the patients no longer are Then plane and crew could circle makes it an idea from which sci- to hold and distribute remnants merely the idle wealthy, seeking

overwhelming number of cases it is crew members couldn't tolerate one make such a venture conceivable. The rocket engine still is in its an economic investment. It isn't

"Lawyers, entertainers, schoolteachers, beauty parlor operators, the trip back to earth could be a gravitational pull, so that the ship principal immediate interest is in salesgirls, waitresses—any people could coast along through space. | connection with missiles of the V-2 | who meet the public-find their incomes suffer from facial disfig-

> The feature fault with about their anatomy is the nose. Then come the ears-too much like peter rabbit or a pair of swinging doors. And then, in order, are wrinkles, oversized bosoms and of a mixture of ethyl alcohol and

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Its power does not come from a

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on the air. Like any jet, it ex-

pels high pressure, superheated gases from a rear nozzle, and these

kick the plane along with the same

reaction a heavy gauge shotgun applies to the hunter's aching

at any speed, but-unless working beyond the atmosphere at 16 to

20 mile altitudes—there is no ex-

cuse for using it until speeds from

Any use at lower speed, now that turbo-jet and .am-jet are

available, is not because of the rocket's own virtues, but merely

to permit study and experiment

with rockets before really speedy

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"The improvement of their features also helps them in personality ways. They lose lifelong feel-



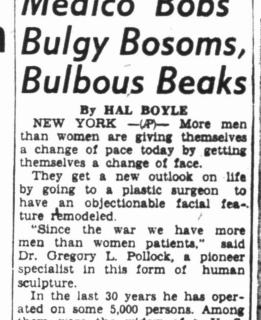
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surface and ascends into the air, was a business visitor here this the temperature falls an average week. of about one degree Fahrenheit each 300 feet, until the stratosphere is reached. Here the temperature ceases to fall, and, sometimes, actually rises.

Read the Classifieds.

On the Job McCamey News

McCAMEY-Mrs. H. W. Driskill presented her musical students in a candlelight recital at the First Christian Church recently.

The McCamey Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Maxcey Hotel, with Mrs. H. R. Maxcey acting as hostess. A program of work simplification was given by Myrna Holman. Cokes, coffee and cookies were served to Mrs. John Gantt, Mrs. C. K. West, Mrs. G. W. Huffman, Mrs. Ida Holt, Mrs J. L. Werst, Mrs. Leon Townsend, Mrs. F. C. Reimers, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, Mrs. Ralph Jackson Molly Yates and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs. The recently organized Brownie Girl Scout Troop held an investiture service recently at the Dunbar School. Mrs. Claudia Watts. troop leader, invested the following Brownies: Lillian Baucham, Susan Baucham, Beulah Carter Frances Carter, Faye Croft, Minnie Sue Croft, Leola Gilbert and

Betty Ruth Wallace. Mrs. Watts also invested the following committee members: Mrs. Grady Baucham, Mrs. Abbie Baucham and Mrs. Susie Wallace. **Business** Visitor

Fred Casev of El Paso was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baumgardner and daughter Nancy were guests of the O. O. Jacobsens last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sharp were Crane visitors in the Q. N. Sharp home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Partain, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard St. John, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rockett, Dorothy St. John and Ray Phillips spent last weekend fishing at Mertzon. Ruby Nell Braly and mother, Mrs S. R. Braly, were visitors in Lafar Harbison's home in Midland recent-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram attended the Square Dance Festival in El Paso recently. As a person leaves the earth's Charles Harry Pickett of Dallas

UNDERGROUND TREE

The Andira Laurifolia, a Brazilian tree, has its trunk underground, and what appear to be surface roots really are its branches.

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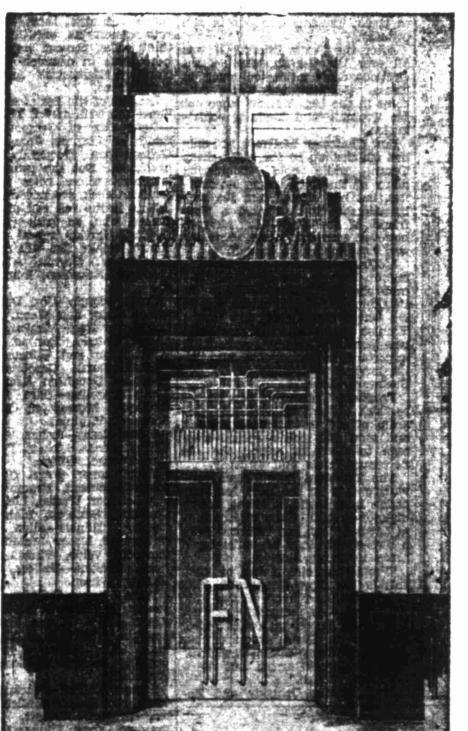
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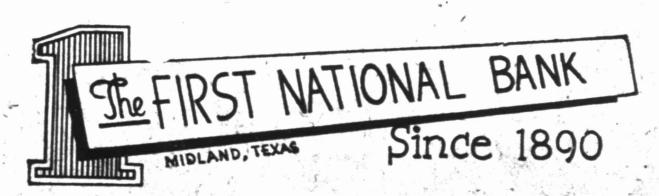
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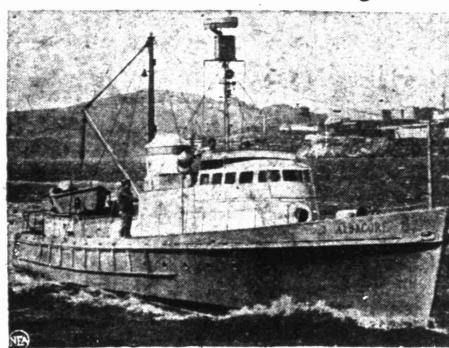
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General Electric radar set can't SAN | FRANCISCO-(NEA) -Ra- do those things, it has proven a dar which helped win the battle of big help in the conservation fight freedom, is now hard at work in It enables the 83-foot boat to be out in any kind of weather, night

The Albacore, newest patrol and day. Previously, patrol boats boat of the California Fish and sometimes stayed in port a month Game Commission, is using a ra- or more in bad weather. dar set to detect violators of the "Blob" of Light state's fishing laws.

Specifically, the new equipment so that the radar operator-and will aid the fight against commer- every member of the crew except cial boats fishing inside the three- the cook is an operator-can take mile limit and those using a drag dead reckoning. The little "blob" net in illegal waters. of light on the screen tells him whether a boat is a fisher or a

Throws Scare Already, the presence of mys- coastwise tanker or an oceanterious radar on the Albacore has thrown a scare into California fishermen. They seem to think it possesses powers even more potent than it actually does.

'There's a great deal of speculation going on among commercial fishermen in Northern California," says the patrol boat's skipper, Captain Ralph W. Dale, "over just what we can see on the Albacore's radar screen.

"There's talk along the wharves that we know just how many fish are aboard, or whether the legal limit of 500 pounds of crab per boat has been exceeded. Some of the men are sure that the very kinds of fish and size of catch can be seen as they are brought aboard, although we may be many miles away with fog and darkness making visibility zero."

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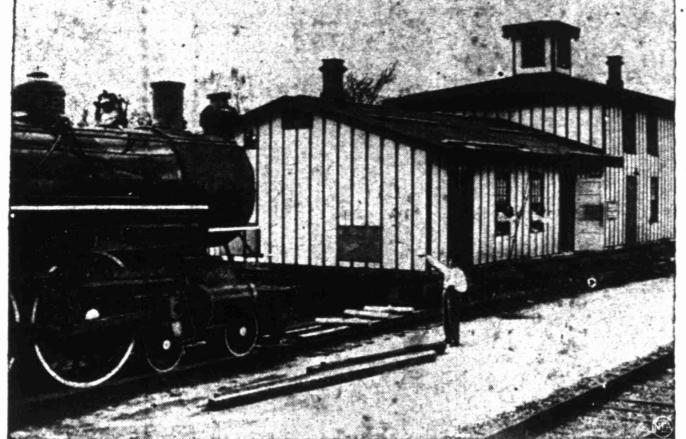
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A railroad station gets a train ride, as a replica of an old Chicago station is moved to a new site on the Railroad Fair grounds in Chicago. Waving the engine on is M. J. Niesavage, trainmaster of the fair, which reopens June 25. The girls hanging out the station windows are just along for the ride.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

the United Nations and the World

Dixiecrats and old-guard Repub-

-Gene Cox of Georgia, Howard

Smith of Virginia, John Wood of

members, whose votes make the

coalition click, are not well known.

tlemen who, on such vital issues

as Taft-Hartley repeal and rent

control, make the alliance work:

Democrats: Boykin, Alabama;

Gathings, Arkansas; Rogers, Flori-

From Georgia-Cox, Davis, Pres-

ton, Wheeler and Wood; Passman

Louisiana; from Mississippi-Aber-

nathy, Colmer, Rankin, Whitten

From North Carolina-Barden,

Chatham, Doughton, Redden; from

South Carolina—Hare, McMillan,

Richards; Murray of Tennessee;

From Texas-Fisher, Gossett

Kilday, Lucas, Pickett, Poage, Re-

Republicans: From California-

Allen, Anderson, Bramblett, Phil-

lips, Scudder, Werdel, Jackson; Hill

Chiperfield, Mason, McMillen, Reed.

Simpson, Velde, Vurse'l, Church:

from Indiana—Halleck, Harden

From Iowa-Dolliver, Hoeven

Jensen, Le Compte, Martin; from

Kansas-Cole, Meyer, Hope, Rees,

Scrivner, Smith; from Maine-Felows, Hale; Miller of Maryland;

rom Massachusetts-Goodwin and

From Michigan-Blackney, Craw-

ford, Ford, Hoffman, Michener, Potter, Shafer, Wolcott, Woodruff, Dondero; from Minnesota-Andersen, Andresen, Hagen, O'Hara; Short of Missouri; D'Ewart of Montana; from Nebraska--Curtis Miller, Stefan; from New Hamp-

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gan, Teague, Wilson,

Here is the roll call of the gen-

Republicans.

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Drew Pearson says: President Truman's "BC" Democrats; International Labor Office head urges aid to undeveloped areas; North-South Congressional Alliance operates smoothly.

WASHINGTON-President Roos-livia have a crying need for in-"Our boats are now much more effective," says Chief LaRue evelt used to have a file of what dustrial development and the situ- session by July 1, because that's Chappell of the Commission's he called "BC" Democrats-mean- ation is much worse in most of the day labor will start raising the Bureau of Patrol and Law En- ing those who had the courage to Asia and the Middle and Near roof-of the Capitol Building. "especially in deter- be for him "before the Chicago East, Morse told the President. mining whether or not a boat is convention." With President Tru- He added that the first phase using a drag net within illegal man, however, friends say that of the Truman program, which waters. We can see whether they "BC" means "Big Contribution"— will be directed by the Internationare clustered within a certain no matter when the money comes al Labor Office in cooperation with area, which usually means the in

Curtis Calder, now asked to be Bank, should be the training of secretary of the Army, made his backward-area peoples in working Poor enforcement of conservacontribution of \$3,000 on Novem- skills, so they can take jobs in new tion laws has resulted in a deple- ber 23-well after the election. An- industries to be set up. tion of fish along the Northern other Texan, Wright Morrow, now This, he said, would mean the California shelf. Where once a is getting the royal plush-carpet establishment of vocational schools Chamber. catch was spoken of in tons and treatment, though he did his best and other training centers in uncould be made within an hour, to block Truman's nomination.

now it takes perhaps four hours | Morrow still has the technical "Your program will be a Godradar equipment will prevent vio- to the fact that Chairman McGrath can't help themselves and it will snuggled him to his breast after more than pay for itself in procapture of violators. He adds that election. McGrath, however, stag- moting good-will and new trade ed his cuddling act despite the markets for America," predicted he would much rather prevent a violation of fishing regulations fact that Morrow was thrown out Morse. than catch an offender. With by the second Democratic conven- Note-While Truman and Morse tion in Texas because he had were posing for pictures, a . phoradar, he says, the Albacore will teamed up with the Dixiecrats tographer's flash bulb exploded. What Morrow said about Truman "Help! Get the Secret Service," exat that time couldn't be printed. claimed the President, with mock Hayden of Arizona tried to get an eye to the fall of fishing to fifth Finally, pro-Truman Democrats, dismay, 'somebody wants to shoot led by Mayor Tom Miller of Aus- me.

place in the state's industries, is interested primarily in conservatin, Judge Clancy of Brownsville, North-South Alliance Harry Seay of Dallas, with Maury "There is room for all, com-Maverick and Woodville Rogers of mercial and sports fishermen alike," says Chief Chappell. "Both businesses are valuable to the state, and we must not by neglect or ignorance ruin our good After the Texas Primary it was think alike, consort together, and

all over but the shouting Final have more in common than most élections don't mean too much in Northern Democrats and Liberal Texas. So, with the Texas outcome in the bag. Morrow came out tiny island of the South Atlantic. for Truman-and made a contrihave never owned tooth brushes,

Now Chairman McGrath not only has cuddled up to the black-sheep while cold shouldering many of the loyal Texas Trumanites, but has offered him the ambassadorship to Australia, a close friend of the U.S.A. Morrow, however, turned it down. The job was not important enough. McGrath therefore now is com-

ing up with a new appointmentprobably the ambassadorship to da Belgium. It will be interesting to see whether the man who fought Truman when it hurt most will now consider Belgium sufficiently important to recompense him for his services to Truman.

Backward Areas President Truman is now all set to "kick off" on his far-flung program of aid to backward nations, and soon will send a special message to Congress asking for the

necessary funds and authority. The President heard some convincing talk on the need for early action from David A. Morse, brainy director-general of the International Labor Office, just returned from a two-month tour of undeveloped areas in Latin America.

"From the standpoint of cost, this is the most inexpensive kind of foreign relations," Morse told him, "but it is the most constructive of all in getting results. Most countries in Latin America have done something about developing their backward areas, but it is far from enough.

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son; from South Dakota—Case, Lovre; Jennings of Tennessee; the volcanc and the sea," Dr. Jag-Wyoming.

Raising Senate Roof Senate leaders have been served notice that they must wind up this

roof is to be reconstructed. The to the Encyclopedia Britannica. work will be done by Consolidated Engineering Company of Baltimore which has contracted to finish the job in six months, beginning July

In notifying senators of this date. David Lynn, capitol architect, painted a strange picture of what will take place in the stately Senate

"It is necessary," Lynn explained, "to construct an entrance to the to bring in a few hundred pounds. title of Democratic National Com- send in lifting the living standards men traveling to and from the ouilding for the use of the work-Captain Dale thinks that the mitteeman from Texas, due only of those parts of the world that roof with their tools and equipment

a stairway and entrance into the building through one of the windows in the senators' restricted, private dining room, and to reserve for use of the workmen the senators' private elevator . . Because legislation has been bogging down, Rules Chairman Carl

extra month's grace before the Senate would have to vacate its chambers. But Consolidated Engineering Company replied bluntly: "If licans now have organized one of full access is not had to the Sen-San Antonio, managed to put Morthe smoothest working alliances on ate Chamber by July 1, 1949, it row in his place. Thanks partly Capitol Hill. With many signals will be impossible to complete the to them, Truman won out in the across the aisle, these two groups work by January 1, 1950, as convote almost as one. They also templated."

In case of a prolonged Summer session or an extra session in the Fall, the Senate will convene in the Senate Caucus Room across the court from the Capitol Buildliance are well known. Their names

Note-Once finished with the Senate roof, Consolidated Engineer-Georgia-are frequently in the ing Company will come back during headlines. But the rank and file the last half of 1950 to remodel the Senate floor.

Disappears For The Fourth Time

HONOLULU -(AP)- Falcon island has disappeared, for the fourth time who ought to know says it will rise | 000. again some day, bigger and better than ever. The island is (or was) small, volcanic member of the Tonga group, 2,600 miles southwest

|Falcon Island

A New Zealand navy frigate reported March 3 that it had vanished, leaving only a strong sulphur smell in the vicinity. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, famous American volcanologist of the national park service, predicts the island will rise again and eventually will grow up to be a considerable piece of land. Right now, he says, it is in the process of piling up a lava flow un-

According to the U.S. Navy's hydrographic bulletin, Falcon island first appeared as a reef in 1865. It grew to an island, big enough that the British surveyed it. Then, in 1894, it vanished.

Later the same year it reappeared, rose to an altitude of 50 feet then disappeared again four years

In 1900 a shoal was discovered at its site. By 1913 the shoal was gone. It came up again in 1927, one mile long. The following year it rose 600 feet and spread out for two miles. By 1936 it had subsided to an altitude of 200 feet, and was down to 30 feet by 1938. Last March it was entirely gone again.

"It's a continual battle between Wisconsin-Byrnes, Davis, gar says. "The volcano gradually Keefe, Murray, Smith; Barrett of builds up, and storms wash it away In the end, the volcano will win."

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Polish City Pushes Rebuilding Program

WARSAW, POLAND. -(AP)- Poland's capital, rising rapidly anew from wartime ruins, is pushing a big new building program this year in its recorded history-but a man calling for expenditures of \$62,500,-

> Warsaw's population now is over 610,000. The pre-war top was 1,289,-000. Despite the acute housing shortage, Poles from all over the land who lived here before the war are continuing to flock back to this city. It is not uncommon to find four or five persons living in a single room

> In Warsaw today, everyone who is physically able to work seems to be working. Poles have a great pride in building their new Warsaw after the Nazis virtually levelled the city and said no Poles would ever live here again—that Warsaw was fin-

> Polish engineers have estimated that it will be 1965 before the capital

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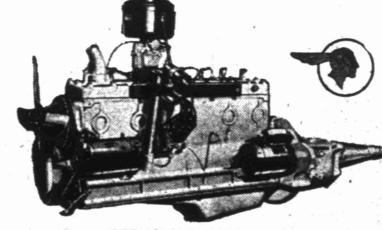
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