handle. Monday mostly cloudy with a few showers. Maximum temperature Saturday 80 degrees; mi

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Deadlock Wrecks Belgium Government

Struggle For **Extradition Of** Slayer Begins

MARFA—(P)—The attempt to bring the slayer of the Presidio County sheriff to the United States settled down Saturday to work on extradition.

County Attorney Norman C. Davis and District Attorney Travers Crumpton were to meet here this weekend to work on the documents.

The admitted slayer, Jose+ Villalobos, escaped across the border and was jailed at Ojinaga, Mexico. The sheriff, O. W. (Blackie) Mor-

row, was killed with his own gun a week ago when he tried to question villalobos on a lonely road near Presidio. Extradition may be a long pro-

cess. Papers must go to Austin and Washington, The question then will be taken up by officials of the two The United States may attempt

to prove Villalobos is an American citizen. Officers have documents indicating he is an American. Villalobos has been considered a Mexican citizen at times. If Mexico determines Villalobos is an American, extradition prob-

ably will be much easier. citizen and called himself Juan Car-

The officer said other documents include an original birth certificate the new building and its facilities showing Juan Carrasco was born Nov. 28, 1926, at Saragosa, Texas, tunity to become better informed described by officers as a small bor-der settlement; an original certificate of the Church of St. Catherine. Pecos, Texas, showing Juan Carrasco was baptized there on Jan. 23, 1927; a Selective Service registration card which showed Juan Carrasco registered Oct. 6, 1947, in Midland, Texas, and a Social Security card made out to Juan Car-

However, District Attorney Crumpton said Saturday night officers had concluded that Carrasco (Continued On Page 10)

Red Cross Returns Hif \$10,480 Mark

Returns in the Midland County Red Cross fund drive Saturday totaled \$10,480.63- only \$1,519.37 short of its \$12,000 goal-Mrs. Vic Rogers, campaign office manager,

Drive leaders, encouraged by the sudden spurt in contributions, predicted the quota will be reached early this week. They said all volunteer workers, both men and women, are determined to complete assignments promptly in-order that the campaign may concluded successfully and

Chairman J. M. McDonald said the campaign will continue in full swing this week. Vice Chairmen ills and John Parker urged workers to turn in their completed reports as promptly as possible. The leaders expressed appreciation to all who have participated in the county-wide ef-

Persons missed in the drive may leave contributions at Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting Concluded

Friday night concluded their annual two-day convention

here. The session, the first WTTA gathering ever held in

Midland, was termed one of the largest and most success-

largest convention ever held in Midland.

Only" sign was up in the new and beautiful Midland

High School Auditorium Fri-

day afternoon as more than 2,500 WTTA members assembled for their

illed, and many persons were stand-

ing in the back of the hall as Dr.

James L. Hymes, Jr., professor of education, George Peabody College

for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., ad-

dressed the group. More than 200 delegates, unable to find seats in the auditorium, heard the address

over the new inter-communication

system in classrooms of the main

A sizable crowd also was on hand

Pierce, director of the Center for

versity of Houston, told of "Factors Enderlying Emotional Problems of Children," Psychological Research of the Uni-

Officers of the association lauded

didland for the enthusiastic wel-(Continued On Page 10)

the evening general session in

auditorium, when Dr. A. Lester

first general session.

Members of the West Texas Teachers Association

The City of Midland will show off its enlarged and remodeled City Hall at a special open house and public

Plans for the function, to which Friday at El Paso an immigration ity are invited, were mapped by a officer said border patrolmen have special committee headed by City written documents in which Villa- Manager W. H. Oswalt. Work has lobos described himself as a U. S. been underway on the project the

> The two main purposes of the event, officials said, will be to show and to afford citizens an opporconcerning their city and its gov-

> Construction work on the twostory building was completed several weeks ago and all departments now are operating in the spacious structure.

headed by Mayor William B. Neely. will act as official hosts. The councilmen are Frank Shriver, H. E.

Judge Refuses Change Of Venue For Evald Johnson

S. Bishop Saturday denied a motion for a change of venue for Evald Johnson, charged with the murder of W. A. (Tex) Thornton.

"I do not think the state has made out a case on which I ought to change venue," the judge said. Johnson's trial has been set for May in Amarillo. A 500-man venire

Johnson and his young wife, Diana, are charged in the slaying of Thornton in a tourist court here last Summer. Thornton was a wellknown oilfield explosives expert.

information program to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

last several weeks.

Personnel of the various departments will be on duty at their respective stations Friday night to answer questions concerning the operation of their departments. Charts, maps, displays, drawings, and pictures of all kinds will be on exhibit in the various rooms and in the hallways. Large zoning, drainage and master plan maps will be on

Members of the City Council, Mark Value Plunges

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AMARILLO -(AP)- Judge Henry The state had asked for

will be summoned.

Panic Seizes East Berlin As Russian

east mark plummeted in value to Chiles, Jr., W. F. Hejl, Robert I. little more than two cents Satur-Dickey and Stanley M. Erskine. day. The collapse paralyzed trade in the Russian sector of Berlin. Merchants held onto their goods rather than accept a currency which dropped 30 per cent in 24

> Rumors that the Russians would make their revalued ruble the monetary basis in the Soviet satellites, including East Germany, touched off the panic. A denial by the East German Bank of Emission failed to break the slide. Germans Believe In Dollar

The situation dramatized mans' faith in the west mark, backed by European Recovery and the reputation of the American dollar. It is worth 23.8 cents. Fifty-two money exchange marks for west marks and vice versa, were thronged with East marks.

The exchange offices refused to handle any big amounts. The offices closed at noon with east marks to one west mark. The usually realistic black market hit past years. Successful WTTA ten to one. Banks indicated new official rates are a virtual certainty when business is resumed

Gasoline Blast Injures Midlander

Billy Hill was admitted to Western Clinic Hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment of burns suffered when gasoline exploded while he was working on an automobile. ful in the history of the organization. It also was the A hospital report said he suffered second and third degree burns about the arms, chest and neck.

The "Standing Room; * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Citing an order from President Truman, the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board Saturday night refused to answer a series of questions by Senator McCarthy (D-Wis) about the case of Diplomat John S. Service.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA—(AP)—Nationalist sources Moving House Here grudgingly intimated Sunday that their forces had made a commando-type raid on the Red China main- in an accident on South Garfield on the Board of Education. The land south of Shanghai, but there was nothing to Street Saturday afternoon. He was terms are for three years. suggest that it represented the reinvasion which Generalissimo Chiana Kai-Shek has been promising.

TYLER, TEXAS -(AP)- Tyler's wild oil well was brought under control late Saturday after a five-day battle. After the well was capped, the escapting gas was channeled into three outlets and set on fire.

West Texas Teachers Meet In Midland





Officers of the West Texas Teachers Association for 1950-51, elected at its annual convention in Midland Thursday and Friday, are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Lucille Lucas, Odessa, secretary; Ross A. Buckner, Seagraves, president; Walker Bailey, Big Spring, vice president, and J. H. Milliken, Lubbock, treasurer. Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., professor of education, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., is pictured at left as he addressed the first general session of the convention Friday afternoon in the Midland High School Auditorium, "This We Know About Children" was his subject. President Buckner is seated behind the speaker. The convention, the largest ever held here, adjourned Friday night following a second general session in the auditorium, when Dr. A. Lester Pierce of Houston was the speaker. The session marked the first time the WTTA ever had met in Midland. Attendance was estimated at 2,500 persons. The association will meet next year in Lubbock. (The engravings from which these pictures are reproduced are the first to be made in the new plant of the Reynolds Engraving Company in Midland.)

Coke Calculates He'll Try Again For Senate Post

AUSTIN -(AP) -- Coke Stevenson said Saturday he probably will run again for the United States Senate. He

by Meade F. Griffin of Plainview.

Joe Mims Withdraws From Attorney Race

Joe Mims, Midland County atfices, where Berliners trade east torney the last eight years, said Saturday he is withdrawing from long the race for reelection to that oflines of persons trying to unload fice for "business reasons." He had filed as a candidate for reelection to a fifth term early in January. He expressed appreciation citizens who had pledged their supthe official rate pegged at nine port in the July primary and to

After finishing his present term as county attorney, Mims said he will devote his time to private law

candidate for the office.

Influenza Cases On Decline Here

A substantial drop in influenza cases was reported Saturday by Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland City-County Health Unit. Flu cases for the week totaled 376 as compared to 653 a week ago.

Other communicable diseases reported Saturday included: chicken 12; scarlet fever, four, and whooping cough, two.

Man Injured While

injured when a winch being used to move a house slipped, crushing him between the house and a truck. Martin was rushed to Western Clinic Hospital by Newnie W. Ellis Clinic Hospital by Newnie W. Ellis are Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Cooper ambulance. He is under treatment there, but is not believed in serious Mrs. Ernest Sidwell.

For Sale, Bargain—1937 Chevrolet 2-door, Kent Auto Service, 418 An-drews Highway.—(Adv).

said he hasn't had any thought of seeking any other post. The former governor said by telephone from Junction he would not run for the Supreme Court post now held Fort Worth; O. B. Ratliff, Lubbock;

my friend," Stevenson said. running for anything except the

A native West Texan, Mims has practiced law here the last 14 years, and is well-known throughout this

those who have supported him in

His withdrawal from the race leaves Reagan Legg, Midland attorney and civic worker, as the lone

Tuesday Is Last Day For Candidate Filing In School Election

will run for that again.

Denies Court Ambitions

both in 1952 and 1954.

one." he added.

illegal vote-counting. Johnson de-

preme Court was "the first sug-

"I haven't discussed it with any-

Griffin said he would make the

Supreme Court race against all

comers. He had no comment on the

report Stevenson would seek the

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gestion from any source" he run.

With the Tuesday deadline for candidate filing in the April 1 school election near at hand, three candidates Saturday had announced for the two school board trusteeships which will

cant this year. R. W. (Bob) Hamilton is seeking reelection to a second term on the board. The other candidates are John Cornwall and Ralph U. Fitting, Jr. The two candidates receiv-O. E. Martin suffered a shoulder ing the most votes will be elected. injury and bruises and lacerations since there are no place numbers George T. Abell, whose term ex-

pires in April, is not a candidate for Holdover members of the board

Try the New 1950 FRIDEN Auto matic Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

Woman Dies On

Kansas City woman died quietly aboard an airliner enroute here Saturday. She left a pathos-filled note regretting that she would not see her 10-months-old son, Michael, grow

Aboard the plane with her was the boy. She left careful directions to the airline hostess of what and how to feed him. The woman was Mrs. Clifford

Snow, 32, whose husband works in the baggage department of the Kansas City Union Station. Dr. Guy Owens, who was called to the airport, was quoted as saying he "surmised" that she swal-

lowed an overdose of sleeping pills.

Neurological Patient The woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry T. Snow of Kansas City, and a sister, Vernita Bowlin of Kansas City, said the victim long had suffered from sleeplessness and nervousness and had been under a physician's care in the past for overuse of sleeping pills. Mrs. Snow had been a patient at a neurological hospital for the same reason,

they said. Mrs. Ivy Wilkinson, justice of the peace, indicated that she would not return a coroner's verdict until Sunday. It was she who quoted the in the air from the Pandoctor on the probable overuse of handle to Dallas.

Mrs. Snow was enroute from Phoe- Midwestern snow storm and brought nix to Kansas City. She had been (Continued On Page 10)

Eddie Chiles Named On Special Board To Advance Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — (P) — The Texas Technological College Board of Directors Saturday awarded construction contracts totaling \$2,159,941 on the Panhandle, reported visibility four new buildings and additions to cut sharply by dust in the afterexisting buildings on the campus. idly Saturday night. The contracts went to the R. S. Hall Company of Houston. They

and home economics structures. Construction is expected to begin A total of \$3,897,441 has been awarded in contracts to date on Texas Tech's new extension pro-

were for music, science, engineering

The directors also expanded the Texas Tech Foundation by naming a 10-man board "to relate the col- gan clearing. lege to the needs of people in the

Thompson Reelected Members named were Eddie Chiles, Midland; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo; Jack Frost, Dallas; Don Harrington, Amarillo; Bristow, Big Spring; Clifford B Jones, Lubbock; Raymond Buck, Spencer Wells, Lubbock, and C. T

McLaughlin, Snyder. The board also reelected Charles "Meade Griffin has been C. Thompson, Colorado City, as my friend for years and I chairman and named Ed Smith, 33, sure wouldn't run against formerly of Del Rio, assistant to the president. Smith has been a teacher of accounting at the col-

"I haven't had any thought of Bids on three agriculture build-United States Senate. I probably ings will be accepted at the board's April 22 meeting in Lubbock.

Stevenson was defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson for the junior Chilly Breeze Changes senator's post by 87 votes in 1948 after one of the bitterest races in Summer-Like Weather Texas' political history. He charged

A chilly north breeze, accompaninied it. The Senate seated Johned by some sand, changed the weather picture in Midland Saturday night after a Summer-like day. There will be U. S. Senate races The change was abrupt-and surprising-since Midlanders had en-Stevenson said a story in Saturjoyed shirt-sleeve weather. day's Austin American saying he temperature rose to 80 degrees Satwas preparing to run for the Suurday afternoon.

The forecast for Sunday was partcloudy and colder. A few snow flurries were predicted for the Pan-

King's Return Postponed By Sudden Crisis

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM —(P)— The Belgian government resigned Saturday and thereby postponed King Leopold's chance to return to his throne.

The collapse of the government was caused by the eight Liberal ministers, who refused to go along with the nine pro-Leopold Social Christians in calling a joint session of the two Houses of Parliament to end the regency and invite the 48-year-old monarch to return from exile in

Stir South

South Plains with Texas

the Texas plains would get snow-

Although temperatures dropped

sharply as the norther pushed to-

vard Central Texas, the Weather

Bureau said there would be no

extreme cold because readings were

Heavy dust storms blew up at

Texas, as well as in the South

Plains, Clarendon and Childress, in

noon, but the sky was clearing rap-

Light winds fanned Central and

East Texas, and spanking breezes

brought out small craft warnings

urday as the year's worst duster.

said 50-mile-an-hour winds with

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Upton Posse Ropers

Out-Tie Midlanders:

Scharbauer Fastesi

The Upton County Sheriff's Posse

defeated Midland Posse members in

two of three roping events Saturday

The first event, matching 10 mem-

ahead by 62.2 seconds. The Upton

team roped its 20 calves in 462.1 sec-

onds. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., cap-

tured individual honors with a mark

In jackpot roping contest, Curtis

Cook of Midland required only 11.1

seconds to rope his calf. Scharbauer

and Walton Poage of Rankin was

Scharbauer and Cook were match-

Following the roping, the Mid-

landers were hosts to a chuck wag-

on barbecue at the rodeo grounds.

of 25.8 seconds.

that event.

Saved From Glue Factory

Three El Paso High School students, Margee Howell, left, Jack Car-

son, center, and Jane Hines, give brush to a four-months-old sorrel filly which they purchased from a rendering plant for \$3. They have named the colt Trio's Triumph and have stabled it at an El Paso riding stable.

third with 13 seconds.

West

Big Spring and Abilene in

The winds whippe

for dry farmland.

high to begin with.

along the Texas Coast.

Worst This Year

Switzerland. One of the possible results may be new general elec-

Gale Winds The king, still in a jam because of his surrender to the Germans after only 18 days of fighting in 1940, will not be able to come back until Belgium has a government which agrees to call Parliament into joint session. Parliament then must repeal a law of 1945 which bars Leopold from resuming his constitutional powers Gale winds blinded the

without its permission. Prince Charles, brother of the king and regent since the liberaworst dust storm of the year tion, began consulting political Saturday and cast a haze leaders Saturday afternoon. He saw Robert Gillon, Liberal chairman of the House, and Franz Van Cauwelaert, Social Christian presiin the presidents of the Social chill air with them. But the Weath-Christian, Liberal and Socialist er Bureau said there was no chance Parties. Julien Lahaut, president of the Communist Party, was sumbadly needed as a moist covering moned too, but he could not attend. The regent then suspended

consultations until Monday. Liberals Refuse To Yield In refusing to agree to call joint session the Liberals stood by their pre-plebiscite position that the king must obtain a majority of the votes in the French-speaking South and East (Walloonia) and the Socialist - dominated Central Brussels area as well as the Fleme

ish-speaking North and West. In the advisory plebiscite of last Sunday, in which the people were asked whether they wanted the king back, 57.68 per cent voted "Yes." Leopold won 71.09 per cent of the

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The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Brooklyn Beauty Is said the South Plains storm eclipsed last Wednesday's gritty blow, which has been described until Sat-Convicted: Gets 15 But as the cool air from the Midwest moved in, the atmosphere be-Years In U. S. Prison The Lubbock Weather Bureau

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(A -Mrs. Yvette Madsen, hysterical Brooklyn beauty, was sentenced Saturday to 15 years in an American prison by a U. S. court which convicted her of murder in the shooting of her Air Force husband. "Will they let me see my babies before they send me away?" the 22year-old mother of two asked her lawyer as they left the court. The question went unanswered The children are under the care of

her mother in Brooklyn. afternoon at the Midland Fair After breaking up several court sessions with hysterical outbursts of weeping and fainting, Mrs. Madsen was surprisingly calm at the bers of each posse, roping two calves verdict. each, found the Upton members Defense Plans Appeal

She was pale and thin. She trembled. Her long dark hair was straggly. But she held herself erect, and she walked dry-eyed out of the courtroom from which she had to be carried several times during the two-week trial. The defense plans to appeal to

was second with 11.7 seconds timing the U. S. Court of Appeals in Nuernberg.

Mrs. Madsen shot her husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of Oakland. ed against Poage and Harry Howard Calif., the night of October 20 when of Rankin in a special match of he followed her home from a party four calves each. The visitors were at which, the prosecution said, she angrily slapped their host for teasclocked in 126 seconds to capture ing her about her Brooklyn accent. The defense did not deny Mrs. Madsen shot her husband. Her attorney entered for her a plea of innocent by reason of temporary in-

> The three-judge court rejected the insanity plea and ruled she was "able to realize the forbidden na-

Council Candidate Drops Out Of Race

Harold J. Rucker, landman for the Shell Oil Company, has with-drawn from the race for Place 4 on the City Council, City Secretary nan said Saturday, Ruck er, in a letter to Hudman, asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for the office in the April

4 city election. The action leaves three candidates for Place 4, which now is held by Robert I. Dickey, who is not seeking reelection. The candidates are Albert William Rutter, Jr.,

Jack B. Wilkinson and Lee C. Thomas. The deadline for candidate filing was March 4.

Three candidates also are seeking election to Place 5 on the council. They are J. W. McMillen, Jack Huff and Q. M. (Shine) Shelton. Stanley M. Erskine is not a candidate for reelection to the position

reelection to the position.

Holdover members of the council are William B. Neely, mayor, and Councilmen Frank Shriver, H. E. Chiles, Jr., and W. F. Hejl.

35 Canoe

Year For Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN-(P)-The "most costly cycle riders, 15. A variety of other

45 to 64, and 244 were 21 to 24.

drivers were from cities.

act of passing another car).

fatal accident occurred

South's Largest

Newspapers Merge

Journal and the Atlanta Constitu-

ment had been reached for a merger

front page statements published in

The Journal, an afternoon and

culation in the South. The Consti-

tution, a morning and Sunday paper,

has the next largest circulation.

as Latin.

on county roads.

of the two papers.

circulation in Atlanta.

are being formed.

both papers.

and tragic" year in Texas motor accidents accounted for a minor

traffic history was predicted Satur- number of deaths.

day, despite a drop in the 1949 toll. 1,655 Death Drivers

N. K. Woerner, chief of the State

prophecy for 1950 as he reported a

final total of 1,957 killed on Texas

This was a decline of 102 from

the 1948 death tally. It was nine

more than the number predicted

Hoping he would be wrong, the

statistician forecast an all-time

"Apathy toward the traffic prob-

Of the 1,957 killed last year, 1,395

Collisions between motor vehicles

accounted for most of the deaths,

601. Next most deadly kind of ac-

cident was running off the road-

way, which brought death to 315.

Numbers killed in other fatal ac-

cidents: Pedestrians, 138; hit fixed

object, 128; overturned in roadway,

65; collided with train, 60; hit bi-

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lem" is the reason for his pessim-

died in rural accidents, the sta-

tistical summary showed.

death toll of 2,068 for this year.

ism, he said.

highways and streets last year.

Feathered Friend

HORIZONTAL 3 Followers 1 Depicted bird 9 Muse of 4 Concluding passage in poetry 10 Harvests 5 Military body 6 Term of 12 Bustle endearment 13 Dropsy 7 Babylonian 15 Writing fluid

17 Road (ab.) 8 Roof finial 18 Sylvan demigod (myth.) 19 An (Scot.) 20 Every

9 Icelandic myths 11 Trap 12 Scope 14 And (Latin) 16 Sharp deduction 25 On the ocean 21 Farinaceous

23 Weight 26 Arabian gulf 27 Railroad (ab.) 22 Injured 28 Millimeter 29 Type measure 30 East Indies

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52 Sun god

Search For Cohen's Farest Reynolds Reynold's presence in Midland means fast and quality engraving service. Printers and publishers of Expert Sees 1950 As Top Henchmen Shifts To newspapers and other publications will find the Reynolds plant ready El Paso, Juarez Area to take their orders and issue prompt, courteous and high quality service. Several thousand dollars worth of new and high-grade equipment has been installed in the new

home in Midland and has moved of Mickey Cohen's missing lieuten-The fatal accidents involved 1,655 Police Statistical Division, made the drivers, of whom at least 1,530 as assistant manager of the firm. were men. Sex of 19 drivers was Telephone number of the Reynot indicated in reports, which indicated only 106 drivers were wom-Drivers in the 25-44 age group were in 803—almost half—of the nolds will do photo copy work and ties also spread into Southern New fatal wrecks while 301 drivers were

A great majority, 1,319, of the The report showed 152 of the Flying 'Object' drivers were intoxicated; 412 were Is Star Or Planet, exceeding a safe speed limit; 246 were exceeding the legal speed limit, and 209 were driving on the wrong side of the road (not in the

In 67 instances, drivers were replainly visible white object, soarported fatigued or asleep when the ing high across the sky at an esti-Woerner listed 1.356 of the driv- mated speed of 1,000 knots an hour, was reported seen here Saturday. ers as white; 150 as negro and 133 Two federal agencies, checking the object with calculating instruments, Travel on federal highways produced 619 fatal accidents. There said it definitely appeared to be either Venus or Jupiter. Another were 358 on state highways and 177 agency opined it was the setting

> the north in New Mexico, at the request of Inspector J. G. Bowers. an Eastern Air Lines pilot. The U.S. Naval Air Station sent a Angeles Sheriff's Department. Corsair fighter plane racing after the object, but after reaching 35,firm a report that Cohen was pur-000 feet the pilot radioed he could chasing what was described as a not find the object. The Navy enrest home in the Southern New

> Inspector Bowers called Sheriff Campbell to warn him Niccoli and The airline pilot, flying on Ogul had left Tucson headed for a Brownsville, said he still had the rendezvous with a man described object under observation as he passonly as an El Paso gambler. A hotel room in El Paso, where

They are the only dailies of general Darwin was wrong about giraffes, The Aleutian Islands may be conaccording to a London naturalist. The giraffe got its long neck, not nected with the mainland of Alasthrough the necessity for reaching ka by means of sand bars which ward to ponds and streams to get crossed the Zaragoza Bridge from El Paso into Mexico. Niccoli and

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can offer three-day service on rub-

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)-

It was spotted by Corpus Christi resident, the Weather Bureau and

tered the search at the request of Mexico City. For an hour precision instruments clocked the movement of the Ogul might be in this area "re-

tained its 30-degree lead on the sun, Rendezvous Scheduled lending weight to the belief it was a star or planet.

the meeting reportedly was scheduled, was surrounded by five deputies and watched for two days and a night. The men failed to appear. A later report to Captain Manupward into treetops for food, but ning said another "local gambler" through having to stretch down- and the two men and a woman

Citizens Recently Through Tax Wringer **Get Good News From Food Industry Group**

Midlander Attends Staff School

NEW YORK -(A)- For citizens and subsidies, to see that food just through the tax wringer, here prices don't drop fast or far, at are a few kind words from some the farm level. One food executive nightclubs-just across the Meximen in the food industry. The cost thinks farm prices may hold about can border from this Texas cityof eating is expected to go down. where they are, but most seem to Not very far, and not very fast, think they'll slip a little lower. and not all items. The government, food processors say, is right in there

EL PASO -(A)- Flashy Juarez

Frank Nicolli, 38, and David M.

Ogul, 29, wanted in Los Angeles,

Armed with photographs of the fugitives, Capt. Frank Manning of

the El Paso County Sheriff's De-

in an effort to locate the men.

killed and buried near Juarez.

pons and obstructing justice.

Sheriff Joe Campbell of El Paso

recently conducted a quiet investi-

gation at Las Cruces, 40 miles to

of the Detective Division of the Los

He said he was attempting to con-

El Paso officers were alerted to

Ogul, Manning said, did not return.

Captain Manning said even later

reports indicate the men may have

moved farther south to a large hotel

'The sweetness of low price

never equals the bitterness

of poor quality"

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Doc's Home-Made

Ranch Style Beans

Custom barbecuing for

parties, etc.

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in Chihuahua City.

possibility that Niccoli and

Reported Killed, Buried

ished last September.

Calif., on several charges, are be-

Mexico

cently

Lt. Col. Franklin B. Whitaker. Jr., of Midland, left: Lt. Col. Joel W. Westbrook, San Antonio, center, and

Maj. Owen H. Graham of Kerrville, reserve officer students at the Special Associate Course, Phase I,

Command and General Staff College, Camp Hood, Texas, received extensive training in map exercises as

well as other subjects on the Army's highest educational level during a two-week training period. Re-

serve and National Guard officers from the five-state Fourth Army area attended the course, which ended

Senators To Demand Foreign Aid Share

partment Investigation Division, and on the Appropriations Committee El Paso Police Detective Bill White agreed informally Saturday to deprowled the night spots Friday night mand that foreign aid bear a share of any budget slashing by Con-

Officers also said they were check-Domestic spending is ticketed for ing a report that Ogul has been \$1.213.000,000 reduction as the House Appropriations Committee Cohen sold his fancy clothing wherever possible is growing combegins work on it. This part of the store in Los Angeles to post \$74,000 budget is all wrapped up in one bail for Niccolo and Ogul, who vanbill. Foreign aid will be handled separately. Charges against them includ con-The senators' action served as spiracy, assault with deadly wea-

significant notice to the House that

he Senate committee won't go along with the domestic cut unless reductions are made in Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact funds. The House committee Monday akes up the domestic money bill otaling \$29,113,000,000 and covering funds usually handled by Congress n nine separate measures. overall total is \$1,213,000,000 less

than Truman requested for the departments concerned for the fiscal ye**ar** 19**5**1. May Ask Deeper Cuts The four per cent cut was recommended by a central group managing the bill before the committee starts work on it. Republicans are

expected to try for much deeper slashes The Administration has asked \$4,355,000,000 for foreign spending. Senator Maybank (D-SC), an appropriations member, said he for one isn't going to vote for cuts in domestic spending until he gets at chance also to support some reduc-

tions in the foreign program. "I'm in favor of using every effort to balance the budget and a big part of any reduction that is made in appropriations is going to have to come out of what they are asking for ECA and Atlantic Pact military funds," he said. Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he

doesn't regard the House measure as an omnibus bill at all. "ECA and arms aid ought to be included if we are going to have a single appropriations bill as has been promised," he said.

FORMER MIDLANDER UNDERGOES SURGERY

Pearl Blair of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Midland, underwent surgery last week in Baylor Hospital in Dallas, according to information received here. His condition Saturday

was said to be "satisfactory." WIN Dinette Suite WIN \$100 in Cash

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

No Reason Why Irene Dunne Shouldn't Play Queen Victoria

and Irving Rapper, the director

are getting together for another

when he's not acting, has come up

describes as a "who done it" with

John Ireland and Joanne Dru, he

tion that counts in a murder mys-

George Jessel, who will M C.

the big Friars Frolic April . 22,

says it's a curse to be articulate,

He made 28 speeches in 33 days

and says: "I had to turn down

an invitation from Oklahoma City

Florence Marly, following her

Biggest casting jump of the year: Laurette Luez going from Roddy McDowall in "Killer Shark" to

A Midland resident, charged with

swindling with worthless checks,

Saturday pleaded not guilty before

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eight to 10 million years ago.

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introduction at a meeting of Holly-

wood's foreign press: "I'm speech-

to deliver the eulogy for

less in four languages."

Errol Flynn in "Kim."

Bond was fixed at \$500.

DEFENDANT'S BOND SET

leepard."

with a new screen play which he

Dennis O'Keefe, who writes

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD-The British are movie. boiling again about Hollywood. The London Evening Standard

"Why Bring an American Here to Play Victoria?" and then goes a "what - happens - next" twist. "Hollywood has done nothing so says, would be great for the co-

tactless as the casting of Irene stars, with himself playing a like-Dunne to play Queen Victoria (in able cop. He'd also like to direct "The Mudlark") in an English film on the theory that it's the direc-The writer, Harold Conway, tery. "Equity . . . intends to oppose

the granting of a labor permit to Miss Dunne for this role and is also planning public protest against the entire policy of displacing British stars in our own studios." Irene tactfully declined to com-

ment. The studio (20th Century-Fox) expressed little concern, saying it anticipated no problem in securing her labor permit. I'd like to remind Conway that Canadian-born Raymond Massey,

who was educated at Oxford, played Abraham Lincoln in a U. S. movie. If Massey can play Lincoln, Irene can play Victoria and all the other British queens plus a couple of princesses, as far as I'm concerned. Yvonne de Carlo is making a

pitch to her bosses for the lead in 'Song of Norway." She wants the change to unleash her singing voice and prove she's some pumpkins in the operatic department.

Kansas is said to have been active No jealousy on Ethel Merman's part since Carol Channing replaced her as the toast of Broadway musical comedy. Ethel goes for Carol's performance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in a big way. She said: "All I can tell you is that I fall down dead when I see her."

Reconciled Sylvia Sidney and Carleton Alsop have patched up the puncture in their marriage and moved to a new home. I asked about the interior decoration-why, I'm not sure. The surpluses hanging over the "Oh," said Alsop, "early Greek

market should lend their weight to or 18th Century courtesan." pushing prices, at the store level, Sylvia has been bedded with a little lower. And the big food arthritis. "Sometimes I think I've processors, who have been doing got arthritis of the brain, too, if very well in recent years, have put you know what I mean," she large sums into expansion, and also slipped. I'm still not sure what into better equipment. That's be- she meant. . . .

off now in more

efficiency and lower production

"The trend of food prices in gen-

eral is downward," says Clarence

Francis, chairman of General

be very gradual because of govern-

Another factor tending to induce

"Competitive conditions in our

Montague, president of the Borden

ight now. I forsee no further de-

cline in the dairy farm prices, ex-

The government is having trou-

ble right now. Already 750 million

hands. About 20 per cent more

cereal was dumped onto the gov-

mists say farm prices now average

22 per cent below the postwar highs,

and may drop 10 per cent further

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cept the usual seasonal ones."

ment farm price supports.'

dominant with consumers."

Little Change Seen

Company, says:

Trend Downward

The Humphrey Bogarts had nursery scoop for me. "Young Stephen took a step today." Bogart announced, his eyes misting with paternal pride.

"Not a step, honey," corrected Foods Corporation. "The slide will baby. "Stephen walked-actually walked-for the first time today. And he didn't fail down and go boom, either." food companies to shave prices Neither Bogey nor Baby have the foggiest idea what their next film roles will be. Lauren said

industry are intensifying," says Leaf" who doesn't tackle a Dixie Joel S. Mitchell, president of Standaccent. Not a single "you all" or ard Brands. "Supplies are increas-'pass the julep, honey chile," ingly plentiful, and price and qualpasses her lips. ity considerations are becoming "I play the character as a wom

an from Pittsburgh," she said. "I'm no good at accents." But one food industry leader at Rex Mays Story least sees little change in his own ield—dairy droducts. Theodore G.

The biography of Rex Mays, the famous auto race driver killed at Del Mar recently, is making the rounds of the studios. John Bar-"Farm prices are at the floor clay is the author . . . Sam Goldwyn, Jr., finally has joined papa's studio as a producer. He's worked for J. Arthur Rank and UI since leaving the Army in 1946. He's 23. .. The censors are unhappy

bushels of grain and oil seeds grown about the childbirth scenes in in 1949 have come into government "Paid in Full." Don't be surprised if Ellen Drew ernment from the 1949 crop than and Cy Bartlett remarry. They've from the 1948 one. Federal econobeen having secret dates . . . Bob

Young can take a bow for his tour

to plug the National Safety Cam-

paign, giving speeches to young-

sters in 18 cities. Kirk Douglas

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Joe Illims

Midland County Attorney

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are being watched closely for two Reynolds recently purchased

his family here. His son will serve ants. nolds Engraving Company is 3839. Reynolds invites the public to drop lieved to be hiding in the vicinity by and inspect his new plant. In ad- of the Mexican border city. dition to all types of engraving, Rey- Investigation into Cohen's activiber stamps.

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next cotton picking season.

Ten bales were ginned last week for African millet and .27 pounds more than 52,000,000 pounds, six per to bring the season's total to 18,158 for hegira.

The manager of the lone gin said date for closing down.

The Midland livestock market ure to the hegira cost. was steady and active on all classes Thursday. Four hundred and fifty more plentiful and several bunches of good steer calves brought up to \$28 a hundred and odd lightweights went higher. C. A. Sullivan, Oklahoma cattleman, bought 88 head of stocker steer calves and yearlings for shipment to Guymon. Fat calves and yearlings sold for

\$19 to \$22. No fat cows were offered. Most cows were in the cannet and cutter class and brought \$12.25 to \$15. Common and medium bulls went at \$17.50 to \$18.50. Heifer Calves Stocker heifer calves sold for

\$24.50 to **\$26.25**. Yearling steers in the 550 to 700 pound class brought \$22.50 to \$24. John Dunagan of Monahans got \$27.80 for a package of eight head. A few cow and calf pairs were offered and brought up to \$211. Top price for hogs was \$16.50.

Guy Cowden bought 12 good calves. Odessa Packing Company bought 30 butcher cattle; CJM Packing Company bought a load of cattle and hogs, and John A. Pearson of Lamesa bought 15 good

Among consigners were Burkholder and Daniels. Burkholder Brothers and Bob Turner of Barstow; Otis Levie, Pecos; W. A Yaws and Lloyd Waller, Grandfalls; W. L. Cathey, Kermit; W. H. Weddel, Big Lake; Myrle Kelton, Crane; C. C. Brunken and Lonnie Fryburger, Andrews; Bob Atwater, Midland and Stanton stockmen.

Midland County farmers who wish premeasurement on plots of acreage for 1950 alloted cotton acresociation office by April 1.

ers requesting the measurements, set the stage for an even greater were mailed out by the PMA office livestock show in 1951. force this week. Costs of the premeasurements will be \$6.00 each farm and an additional \$1.25 ice out a one-half ton pickup truck for each plot to be planted to cot- donated to the 4-H Club work reton plus three cents for each acre cently by Broadway Motors. The

Veterinary authorities have warn- county agent's projects. ed cattle owners to be on the lookappears to be spreading. "Symptoms of the disease vary so gift to good use.

widely that cows may be stricken without the owner's knowing it," an American Foundation for Animal will be taken in April with an es-Health bulletin reports, "but sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, de- erated. Approximately 45,000 cenpression and thick milk are all sus-

cases are only indigestion, particu- every 15 rural enumerators. larly since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other hard, killing many animals."

Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable will be mailed to every rural boxlength of time, so even light cases holder between now and April 1. may prove dangerous.

of leptospirosis is present is through several reasons. It provides an inblood tests and isolation of the disease-causing organism. If cattle owners suspect an outbreak of the disease, they are urged to obtain a veterinary diagnosis immediately. since the sooner blood transfusions and medical treatment are started, the better the chance of saving the affected animals and preventing the disease from spreading.

Several Midlanders were active in the annual Sand Hills Livestock Show buying at Odessa last weekend. George Glass purchased the reserve sale champion bull, Strauss 144, for \$1,100.

Foy Proctor made three purchases. He bought the MHR Pinup Prince, bull, for \$660, Royal Tarzan, bull, for \$230, and Pub B., bull, for \$210. Arnold Scharbauer paid \$500 for the R. I. Ambrose Domino 19, ty agents in planning future farm bull. H. S. Foster bought Gwen Mis- program and provides the benchchief 209, bull for \$755.

Sorghum silage-fed lambs outgained lambs fed a straight alfalfa for the making of allocations among ration during the first 56 days of a counties of quotas for the acreage 75-day dry lot feeding research pro- of many important farm crops. ject now in progress at Texas Technological College.

animal husbandry department at the census provides for a maximum pencollege, said concentrates in the pro- alty of a \$1,000 fine or two years hum silage, red top sorghum bun- formation cannot be used for taxadles, African millet bundles and he- tion, investigation or regulation. gira bundles provide the roughage. Lambs fed on the silage gained an

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"factories"...

By DALMON MeNAIR Only one of Midland's three gins average of .36 pounds per head, com- hair crop were the lowest since 1930 still was operating last week, the pared to 33 pounds per head for and 1937, the U. S. Department of others having closed down until alfalfa, 31 pounds per head for sor- Agriculture revealed recently. The ghum bundles, 39 pounds per head wool clip in 1949 was estimated at

Silage feeding was cheaper, too, ure. Prices averaged 56 cents a Mowery said. Cost per 100 pounds pound, two cents higher than the Friday he had not set a definite for silage was \$13.30, as compared to \$16.59 for hegira. Costs of other the 1947 average. Mohair producfeeding ranged from the silage fig- tion was figured at almost 14,000,-

cent below the previous year's fig-

1948 figure and 13 cents up from

000 pounds, 12 per cent below the

1948 yield. Average price of mohair

The Texas Weekly Crop and

Weather Bulletin for last week re-

ported that green feed continued

generally abundant over the eastern

two-thirds of the state. Rain ur-

southern counties to start new feed,

northwestern areas was covered with

condition. Many ranchmen in

Trans-Pecos and northwest regions

Morris Cooper of Midland bought

BIG SPRIN G-(A)- Darrell Rob-

Henry Arledge, Seymour rancher was 47 cents, a cent above the 1948 head of cattle and 40 hogs were and well-known Hereford breeder, figure but seven cents down from consigned and sold. Stockers were was re-elected president of the West 1947. Texas Hereford Association at its annual membership meeting in Abilene last week.

Other officers include D. H. Jefferies, Abilene, first vice president; Lee Atkinson, Throckmorton, second vice president, and Mrs. Rupert gently was needed in the High Harkrider, Abilene, secretary-treas- Plains, Trans-Pecos and extreme \$22 to \$25.50 and medium kinds for urer. New directors of the organization are: Dorothea Griffin of Lawn; and it would be beneficial in Low Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory; Bob Plains and Western Plateau coun-Bowen, Coleman, and W. J. Ful- ties. Dry grass over western and wiler. Abilene.

Date for the annual Hereford Tour | dust from last week's storms. Cattle under the sponsorship of the or- and calves generally were in good ganization was set for May 15-16.

A letter addresstd to the "Ranch were still feeding and in the dry and Oil Men of Midland" was re- southern counties many ranchmen ceived by the Midland Chamber of were burning pear. Commerce last week. It was written by Dewayne Peterson, Star Route. Stanton, in appreciation for the 225 heifer yearlings from Everett ranch and oil men's purchase of his Williams of Putnam at 24 cents a hog in the recent Midland junior pound. Delivery of the yearlings is livestock show. pected to weight about 500 pounds

Peterson's letter reads as follows: "This is to let you know how much each. appreciate your buying my hog. It is surely encouraging to know that people like you are backing us 4-H Howard Champion

and FFA boys. "I think I can speak for all the Brings \$1.25 Pound boys in saying that when at the end of a project we find that people like you are backing us, it just gives inson received \$1.25 per pound Frius a feeling of having accomplished day night for his 780-pound grand was buried on the range at Bueye- ped the Western National Livestock something, of having taken another champion steer of the Howard Counstep toward our goal of trying to ty Club Boys Livestock Show. make a better rural America.

J. W. Close, Clyde Bennett and to thank you very much for buying pion lamb. Sale prices average 59 heard of it. Their average age is A California ranch was the buyer. my hog.'

Charlie Green, Midland County agent, reports that the 4-H Clubbers are getting off to a good start on their calf projects for next year. age, must have their requests in the An estimated 12 or 13 calves will be flight. Midland Production Marketing As- put on feed this year by about 11 4-H boys under the supervision of Forms, to be filled out by farm- Green. The county agent hopes to

> Green is getting much good servtruck, a 1950 Studebaker model, is furnished entirely for the use on the

J. R. Cuffman and his Midland out for leptospirosis, a dangerous High Future Farmers have been cattle disease which first appeared given a Chevrolet pickup by the Elin this country six years ago and der Chevrolet Company. Cuffman and his boys also are putting their

The 1950 Census of Agriculture timated 6,300,000 farms to be enumsus takers or rural enumerators will be employed in the rural areas with "Owners may think some light one crew leader for approximately

The census enumerators will visit every dwelling and farm in their cases, however, the disease strikes area to obtain answers to every question on an agriculture census questionnaire. These questionnaires

The agriculture census is import-The only sure way of determining ant to farmers and farm leaders for ventory of farms and our farm resources. It gives facts indispensible in dealing with current farm prob-

> The agriculture census benefits everybody. Facts gathered in the census inventory taken every five years affects, directly or indirectly. every citizen. It provides facts on how much farm land we have, how much of this land is being used, how many head of livestock there are on the farms, how much of each crop is produced, how many people work on farms, what kinds of farm machinery are used, what facilities are in farm homes. It furnishes facts regarding how much food and fiber

> our farms produce. The census figures will aid counmarks to which most estimates of farm production are adjusted every five years. It also provides the basis

All the information given the cen-Prof. Ray C. Mowery, head of the Act of Congress providing for the ject consisted of cottonseed and in jail for any census taker or other milo. Roughages are varied to deter- census employe convicted of revealmine the most effective type for dry | ing census information regarding an lot feeding. Alfalfa hay, red top sor- individual person or farm. The in-

The 1949 Texas wool clip and mo-





Pictured above are members of the board of directors of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Association who will hold their tenth annual meeting in Stanton Saturday, March 25. Left to right, Edgar Phillips, District 3, Moore; Mrs. Lee Castle, District 4, Valley View; Paul Adams, District 5, Knott; Miss Arah Phillips, District 1, Big Spring; Glen Cantrell, District 2, Centerpoint; O. B. Bryan, manager; W. D. Howell, District 6, Lenorah; J. D. McCreless, District 8, Courtney; D. W. McDonald, District 9, Midland, and Martelle McDonald, attorney.

set for May 15, with the heifers expected to weight about 500 pounds Believes Old Herd Sire Set Record

son, Jr., and Sons Ranch of Dal- utes died peacefully. hart and Bueyeros, N. M., thinks D 132nd, his sire and his dam. Mr. and Mrs. Theoone of their herd sires may have were all raised on the Culbertson dore Miller on the birth (

set a record for long life. ros, with a special marker over his Show in Denver, Colo. grave, young Culbertson said.

In another sale, Bobby Powell cents for steers and 67.4 cents for about ten."

whistling sound of its wings in breakfast as usual. At noon he U.S., Culbertson said. got up and ate a lot of hay. Then He also sired many of the sires Line.

DALHART—(A)—W. O. Culbert- laid down again and in thirty min

Ranch. The ranch in 1933 bought Thursday of a son, Ken-D 132nd died recently at the age his grandfather, Prince Domino neth Wayne, weighing of 14 years and eleven months. He Lad, who had at the time just top- nine pounds

"I wish to take this opportunity drew \$2.50 per pound for his cham- have lived longer. But I never Dan Thornton sale, Gunnison, Colo. pounds, one ounce. He also was the sire of the dam He said D 132nd remained active of CW 21st who went to the W. and dams now in the Culbertson to the last. He had been out of J. Largent Herd, Merkel, Texas, and herd. Young Culbertson said the The golden-eye duck is called service about a year and half. The who stands first in registered mer- ranch had had excellent results "whistler," because of the peculiar morning of the day he died he ate its among all Hereford sires in the from crossing the D 132nd blood

Congratulations Jo.

D 132nd sired Prince Wilton, II. W. Gray on the birth Thursday of "Other herd sires," he said, "may who later sold for \$23,350 at the a son, Wesley Edward, weighing 11

line with the Jayhawker Blood

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wanted to ease her conscience for

bank said there was not sufficient

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CINCINNATI -(A)- A woman Stanton Man Hurt urer John M. Renner, saying she In Oil Mill Fall

ar old debt to the county. When SAN ANGELO - John Poe, 64, Renner tried to cash the check the Stanton ranchman, was admitted to a hospital about 8:30 p.m. Friday after he fell at the West Texas Family boats, with one-piece hulls Cotton Oil Mill here.

made of impregnated glass fiber. He was rushed to the hospital by utilize tiny glass bubbles for increas- a Johnson's Funeral Home ambued buoyancy. The bubbles are in lance. He received treatment for a product known as Foamglas, an injured left knee. He was held which is placed in various parts of for further observation after knee had been X-rayed.

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Sick Coal Industry

Although the country is as used to coal strikes as it is to cold snaps, the stoppage just ended was especially nightmarish. Everyone concerned must hope there'll be no early repetition of the ordeal.

Gauged by the contract terms, the outcome is a definite victory for John L. Lewis, who won out over much tougher obstacles than he usually faces. He didn't get all he asked for, but he gained a substantial wage boost for his miners, a hike in payments to their pension and other welfare funds and a union shop—subject to court ruling.

The operators scored a few points. They got rid of the old contract clause saying the miners would work only when "willing and able." And they succeeded in limiting "memorial" lay-offs to five days a year. Both features have been open doors to the calling of strikes.

But the contract isn't the only measure. What will happen to the coal industry as result of this agreement and the painful process that led up to it? The industry already is sick. Everything suggests its illness has grown worse because of the many production interruptions last year and this.

In the last decade repeated coal strikes have turned more and more fuel users to other more reliable energy sources. This has so reduced the market for coal that, with a five-day work week, the nation's coal needs could be supplied by a mine labor force 100,000 men smaller

The new contract offers no cure for this situation. Its sole contribution is an expiration date 28 months in the future. But what will happen when production once more gets ahead of consumption?

President Truman, not Lewis or the operators, made the only sound move to cope with this problem. The President proposes a commission to study the industry and recommend ways of getting it onto a healthier basis.

The solution ultimately may mean closing many mines and shifting workers to other jobs. But that's better than three-day work weeks for all miners. What's the value of higher wages if you don't get a chance to earn them "This is a frameup by the chairman for income tax evasion.

Lewis claims he helped not merely his own men but bers of the minority (the Republiall labor, by demonstrating that the Taft-Hartley act is

Let's be clear. The Taft-Hartley act is a complex this committee," flared back GOP liveries for his shippards, put up his statute of many provisions. The only feature really tested by the coal strike was the emergency injunction designed to delay—not prevent—strikes. On the basis of this stoppage, no sweeping statements can be made regarding the act's overall effectiveness.

But the mine walkout did show that the injunction is futile as a delaying device if the workers are aroused enough to defy court orders. In this case they probably would not have gone back even had the court found the union guilty of contempt and imposed heavy penalties for of the woman stenographer, said he invade the Eastern steel market, partments. J. B. Shores is the de-

But proving the injunction unworkable doesn't neces- and a strong Polish Catholic. How- Youngstown Sheet & Tube. sarily make the whole law useless. Nor is it an answer to an unworkable provision to propose no provision at all. The public is entitled to some kind of safeguard against strikes which imperil health and safety. If the injunction isn't that protection, then Congress should devise a better plan.

Whatever the machinery, it should be of such a nature as to discourage both labor and management from inviting preside over a riot like this." its use. For if it affords no favors to either side, then the negotiations will be more likely to get down to real bar- crat Roy Wier of Minnesota was gaining promptly. And the public interest will be served heard to shout at Steed amid the as it should.

We Need More Willkies

Recently the fifty-eighth birthday of the late Wen- issue of aid to parochial schools, against repeal and for the dairy ployes at each point wore corsages dell Willkie was observed in his native Indiana. A plaque honoring his memory was presented to that state for a per- refused to vote the bill out of commanent place in the capitol rotunda at Indianapolis.

Willkie never won the presidency he so earnestly cov- and the number of school children eted. But he did stamp the imprint of his big mind and warm heart deeply into the consciousness of millions of

He was a game fighter in the 1940 election campaign. marked for the ax is A. A. Andreev, tween President Truman and Josef is that same spark of inter-city Having lost, he pitched in with full energy to unite the nation behind the war effort. No man did more to submerge partisan differences so this country might face its enemies lective farms, which are lagging behind in grain collections and Spring in the Middle East. with unbroken ranks.

Time after time he showed he valued being honest was foretold several days ago when turned thumbs down on such a come."

Prayda published a scolding edimeeting, on the ground that the The and being right above all. He was a rarity on the political torial. scene. No one can say whether he'd have made a good President or not. But the nation is far richer for his having side the Soviet. been briefly in its forefront.

An additional \$200,000 for soap for use in New York scene of his downfall the other day, said he was perpared to go any He came back to Capitol Hill for length, within honor, to preserve public schools will be recommended. That's one way to the first time since the Senate Inencourage hookey.

It's almost a safe bet these days that most of the ex- where he was indicted for perjury. country in the world do not want penses you have to pay are on the up and up.

Find The Winner



DREW PEARSON he WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Aid-To-Education killed after wrathful session; Soviet purges scrapegoats; John Maragon returns to

ord won't show everything that was tol corridors. But one old friend front. The chairman said, "We will said when the House Labor Com- spotted the ex-fixer in the shadows, be led in prayer by that dismittee voted behind closed doors to walked across the hall to shake tinguished Kansan, William Allen the federal Aid-to-Education hands. It was Senator Elmer White.' Bill. Some of it was so unprintable Thomas of Oklahoma. that a young woman stenographer almost fled the room in blushes.

The meeting became a bedlam. Infuriated congressmen, tense after hand, Thomas added warmly: long months of wrangling, heaped still have confidence in you." wrath on Chairman John Lesinski

ance as presiding officer. Bailey of West Virginia shouted: and his cohorts who are opposed to West Coast Steel Miracle aiding our schools. And the mem-

jamming a wage-hour bill through Kaiser, impatient at slow steel de-

"I'm getting fed up with all this Perkins of Kentucky, at the Repub- snorted and jeered. licans and the Catholic Democrats. 'All you fellows want to do is kill

indignantly. The blunt-talking Perkins, who of \$132 a ton. was willing to apologize to her, but but he did it in competitive bidding not to Lesinski, who is a Democrat with such giants as U. S. Steel and ever. Democrat Tom Steed of Ok-

has fought Lesinski in committee, with almost 500,000 tons of steel agent; members of his staff; and came to the chairman's defense. "Let's give the chairman a chance to restore order here," pleaded Steed, as a dozen Democrats and

Why don't you bring the chairman a bouquet of flowers?" Demo-

Tragic fact that came out of all this shouting is that the Aid-to- oleo taxes. Education Bill now appears dead for this session of Congress. The but, in the House, a coalition of interests. Republicans and Catholic Democrats mittee. Meanwhile, schools remain overcrowded, teachers underpaid,

the State Department. Already Illinois, will advocate a meeting be- did themselves in hospitality. There a member of the Soviet's ruling

keeps increasing.

council, the Politburo. Andreev is in charge of the colsowing of seeds. Andreev's doom While the President privately has

ex-bootblack who once had free run After a visit to the White House of the White House, returned to the Sabath told friends the President vestigating Committee caught him "It is my firm belief that more lying about his taxes and turned than 95 per cent of the people in him over to the Justice Department the United States and every other mouses in the store."

WASHINGTON—The official rec- on Maragon as he prowled the Capi- was sitting at the press table down

"Hello, John. It's good to see you," greeted Thomas. Then, still wringing Maragon's tention to the fact that I'm here."

It was a touching scene—a senaof Michigan, who, as usual, voted tor who plays the commodity mar- cause it looks more like a crocodile against aid to education and gave ket then uses his position as Senate than anything else. his customary one-sided perform- agriculture chairman to influence the market, and a notorious five At one point, Rep. Cleveland percenter who has been indicted for perjury and is under investigation

It didn't make headlines, Eastern industrialists now are trycans) are in on the rug-pulling ing to swallow their wartime prediction that a steel plant on the "The gentleman taught us a lot West Coast would go bankrupt. about rug-pulling when he was This was their forecast when Henry Congressman Richard Nixon of own steel plant at San Bernardino, Calif.

Big Eastern steel moguls like U. S baloney," shouted Democrat Carl Steel, Bethlehem and Republic,

But last week, Kaiser signed a In Firm Magazine Supply Company of New York for "That's the kind of language you \$35,000,000 worth of steel to be used

Texas to New York. Note—Kaiser borrowed the stag- here, are used with the article. gering sum of \$123,325,000 from the Republicans shouted at each other RFC to build his California plant. cused upon Midland and Odessa in or demanded recognition from Le- He already has paid off \$35,568,000, mid-January for good reason," the sinski. "It would take a genius wo plus interest to the RFC totaling magazine story reports. "New railmore than \$20,000,000. As a result, RFC officials describe the Kaiser tions, were opened to the public. steel loan as the best on their books. Dedication Events

> Senate Pantomime Two senators acted out their during the vote over repealing the

Senate had passed a bill giving of oleo taxes, while Senator Glen ful townspeople banked waiting states latitude to decide the hot Taylor, the Idaho cowboy, voted rooms of both stations; women em-

> tions in the air as if milking a cow. both 'T&P Days.' A bi-partisan group of congress-

Stalin Locale of the proposed meeting

Politburo doesn't keep its word and This purge will be the first signal nothing worth while could be acto the outside world of trouble in-side the Soviet.

John Maragon, the Kansas City induced to change his mind.

This time there were no kleig war," the President declared. "We lights or newsreel cameras focused must not let them down."



William Allen White, famed editor of Emporia, Kansas, was a Re-Democratic convention to report the happenings for his paper. He

The editor said, "I hope, Mr. Chairman, you will excuse me but I don't want to call the Lord's at-

Mark Twain said the reason a crocodile is called a crocodile is be-And, if you'll just think about it, durned if he isn't right.

A hotel lobby bore was holding forth. His alleged experiences kept getting more and more fantastic. At last, after he had told a particularly improbable tale, Twain turned to another listener and said: "You believe half of that and I'll believe the other half."

hear on a street corner, not a com- in the 1,300-mile natural gas pipe- stations at Midland and Odessa are mitee of Congress," replied Lesinski line running from the Mexican bor- pictured on the cover of the March der to Illinois at a delivered price issue of "Topics," a magazine published monthly by the railroad's hadn't been aware of the presence Not only did Kaiser successfully Public and Employe Relations Department director.

An illustrated story on the new depots, which were dedicated in This came on top of an earlier special ceremonies held in midlahoma, another staunch supporter 1948 contract to supply the Trans- January, appears in the publicaof the education bill who frequently continental Gas Pipe Line Company tion. Pictures of D. Davis, Midland plate for a pipe line running from W. G. Vollmer, T&P president. speaking at the dedication ceremony

"The eyes of West Texas are foroad stations. Texas & Pacific sta-"Both towns and the railroad

made much-to-do about the station views in pantomime the other day dedications. More than 25 T&P folk from Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring and Pecos spent two days Senator Tom Connally from cot- in the area helping with the openton-raising Texas voted for repeal ing ceremonies; flowers from grateand their broadest smiles; cham-Standing too far apart on the bers of commerce tendered lunch-Senate floor to use words, cotton- eons and dinners at both towns: ing Connally shook a scolding fin- President Vollmer spoke three times ger at Taylor. But the senator from at each place; radio stations and dairying Idaho simply made mo- newspapers covered every angle of

"Located just 20 miles apart in A Soviet purge of big-name scape- men, led by the 84-year-old dean of the oil and cattle rich Permian Bagoats is forecast in secret cables to the House, Rep. Adolph Sabath of sin area, Midland and Odessa outrivairy which has made Dallas-Fort Worth grow side-by-side into great metropolitan centers of the Southfuture growth for some time to

The article also describes the new and attractive stations.

Deduction Allowed For Kittens' Food

ALBANY-(P)-Something to re member for next March 15: A storekeeper listed this deduction in his federal income tax return this year:

"Food for kittens to catch The tax clerks thought a bit then allowed it as a business ex-

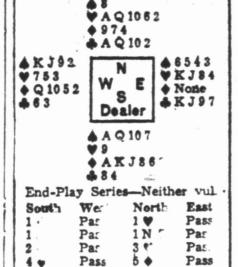
Mc Kenney

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service The runner-up team in the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament this year was Mrs. Helen Sobel, B. Jay Becker and Myron Field of New

York and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia. Becker made the most today's hand with that little trick have been telling you about all week, the end play. West made the most difficult opening lead for the declarer by playing the six of

clubs. The ace won the trick in

iummy and Becker immediately



started on a cross-ruff. cashing the ace of hearts and ace of spades, he ruffed three losing spades in dummy and two small hearts in his own hand.

Opening-

The situation then was as follows: With the lead in the North, dummy held the queen-ten hearts and the queen-ten-deuce of clubs. East held the king of hearts and the king-jack-nine-five of clubs. Becker had the ace-kingjack-eight of trump and the eight of clubs. West held the queen-tenfive-deuce of diamonds and three

At this point Becker led the queen of hearts from dummy, which East won with the king. Declarer discarded his eight of clubs and West also discarded his last club. East now led a club which Becker ruffed with the eight of diamonds. West overruffed with the ten of diamonds, but now he had to lead away from his queenhad to lead away from his queen-loss of property by confiscation, na-members has the United ace-king-jack—a neatly executed end play.

West could have avoided the end play by trumping his partner's good king of hearts and getting out of his hand with a small club. publican. He was attending a In that case declarer would have ruffed with the eight of diamonds. cashed the ace and king and conceded the jack, still making five.

So they say

There are other crimes than those with which I am charged. I have also committed some other crimes, not crimes in the eyes of the law . . . crimes against my brain.

British scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs, convicted of giving secret atomic data to Russia.

The British electorate has habit of knowing what it wants and has a habit of overdoing the getting of it. -British Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison.

The European Recovery Program not only is being reduced according to plan, but it is showing the results promised when

-Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D) of Illi-I figure to keep right on playing as long as I can walk up to the plate.

was launched in 1948.

-Chicago White Sox shortstop Luke Appling, entering his 20th season in the major leagues.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

McCarran Has New Scheme To Replace Marshall Aid Plan

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Corresp

WASHINGTON-What might be called a "McCarran plan" to replace the "Marshall Plan" for European aid recently has been unveiled in the U.S. Senate. Author of the new plan is, of course, Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada. He is chairman of the so-called Marshall Plan 'watchdog' committee - the Joint Congressional Com-

mittee on Foreign Economic Cooperation. But in this ganization for European Economic case, it would appear that Cooperation. the watchdog is preparing to course, goes far beyond the amendrun off with what it is supposed to ments attempted last year. What it,

documents and a fine-type state- much more carefully prepared. ment printed in the Congressional tine and innocent. But buried in a by Congress, almost certainly would lead to or force the resignation of operation administrator. The Mcknown to be Hoffman's views on how ECA should be run.

Main point in the McCarran plan would be ending lump-sum appropriations for ECA and substituting specific appropriations by Congress for designated purposes. Up to now, Hoffman has insisted on general appropriations, wanting to keep his operation as flexible as possible to provide relief and recovery where they were most needed, as conditions

'Clearing House' Program What Senator McCarran now proposes are specific appropriations by Congress for five programs: (1) U.S. financing of a European "clearing house" program, which Hoffman has been trying to get the ECA countries to adopt voluntarily. (2) Purchase of U.S. surplus farm prodwould make loans instead of financ- three pounds more. tionalization or other political risk. had? (5) All other programs.

Senator McCarran presents no recommended sums for any of these programs. But the following estimates have been under consideration by the watchdog committee staff: For the clearing house, \$500.-000,000. For purchase of U. S. farm ish explorers introduced it into surpluses, \$1,000,000,000. For the In- Europe. ternational RFC, \$500,000,000 \$1,000,000,000. For guarantees U. S. investors, \$300,000,000.

000,000 and \$2,800,000,000. And on requested by Hoffman for third- were planted by George Washyear Marshall Plan operations, the ington McCarran plan would leave him only \$100,000,000 to \$600,000,000 to conduct the "all other programs" which now constitute the whole

ECA operation. It will be recalled that last year Senator McCarran tried to put over a \$50,000,000 forced ECA loan for Spain. On top of that, Senator John McClellan of Arkansas tried to put over an amendment that would have required ECA to buy

U. S. farm surpluses for Europe. The McClellan amendment was so she should do about rising when bad that even the three U. S. farm she is introduced to other women. organizations - Grange, Farm Bureau and Farmers' Union-opposed introductions to other women. it. That was enough to kill it then. But with lower farm prices, this her own home she rises only when dumping provision will be hard to introduced to a much older beat this year. Spanish Loan Beaten Back

The McCarran forced loan to VISITING IN ANSON Spain was beaten only after herculean hammering on the fact that family are visiting relatives and Spain was not a Marshall Plan friends in Anson this weekend. country and could not become one unless admitted to OEEC-the Or-

The new McCarran plan, of would amount to is converting the The McCarran plan has been European aid program into an made public through two Senate American aid program. And it is

It is based primarily on "An Record. None received much, if Analysis of the ECA Program," any, attention because all look rou- written by Watchdog Committee Counsel Hal Lackey and his staff. "watchdog" committee "staff study," It was written originally for a coma McCarran report on his personal mittee "report." But since the full observations in Europe last year, committee did not endorse all its and the McCarran statement are views, a decision was made to prerecommendations which, if adopted sent it to Congress as a "staff study.

It is admittedly a by-product of Paul G. Hoffman as Economic Co- the watchdog staff's work over the last two years. It presents factu-Carran plan is that drastic, and ally all the issues likely to come bethat much in conflict with what are fore Congress in considering next year's Marshall Plan authorizations and appropriations.

Questions Answers

Q How much weight will each 50-gallon oil drum of a swimming float support if it is half sub-

A-The weight supported by a floating object is equal to the weight of the water that it displaces. If the 50-gallon drum is half submerged, it will displace 25 gallons of water, which weigh about 209 pounds, if fresh. Therefore the drum will support this ucts for Europe. (3) Creation of an much, including its own weight, International Reconstruction Fi- In ocean water, the half-subnance Corporation. (It apparently merged drum would support about

> Q-How many women cabinet A-One-Frances Perkins, sec-

retary of labor from 1933 to 1945. Q-Where did the vanilla bean originally come from? A-It was discovered in Central America. Sixteenth Century Span-

Q-Are any of the Mount Ver-. non trees George Washington This would total between \$2,300,- planted still standing? A-Sixteen of the trees that the basis of the \$2,900,000,000 now beautify Mount Vernon grounds

> Q-What is the weight of an English stone? A-The legal English stone equals 14 pounds avoirdupois.

A young woman wonders what

WRONG WAY: She rises for all RIGHT WAY: Unless she is in

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith and

Read the Classifieds.

FINGERPRINTS

lieve that fingerprint evidence is conclusive that her flance Paul Moody killed her father, Asales Palmer has engaged private detective Martin Queripel to investigate the case. After Asalea tells her story to the detective, she makes a few careless com-

which at once arouses Queripel's

ments on the police investigation

WHEN a weary twig of a tree released its fruit and let an Miss?" apple thump to the ground at the feet of Sir Isaac Newton, it sent his mind along a path which led to the discovery of the law of gravity. It was thus that Azalea Palmer's next words gave the detective Martin Queripel what his French ancestors called "furiously

Yet Azalea laughed more with scorn than humor when she said: "What's to prevent that fingerprint man from saying that he found those fingerprints of mine father? It wouldn't be any more kill my father." ridiculous than accusing Paul

changed to a look of startled won-der when Azalea added lightly: goes about with a woman as bad prints den't lie. But it's just pos-as he is—Nelda Croft, she calls sible that they might be mis-

"Why, didn't that very finger- herself." print man, when he finished with us and was leaving the roomdidn't he call out to somebody in the room where my father's body seemed to be listening. And she like steel in velvet. She gave her was lying-didn't the fingerprint was listening-to her memory. hand to Kenyon, and he barely man shout at somebody: "Kelso, I told you to keep away from that telephone!"

"You didn't tell me that be-

fingerprint man. Is it important?" "It might be." said Queripel, not laring to tell her, hardly daring to imagine how important it might To confuse the confusion—and

arises-Timothy O'Hea blundered to do?" "Is it 'Kelso'—the man's name you're just after mentionin',

"Kelso," she assented. "He was all over the place. He came in corded as Paul Moody's lawyer. later and told Detective Fleming about how he'd found out that certain people had seen Paul go into for him." the house, and force his way

through the door in spite of my father's trying to keep him out. It was Kelso who was sent to ar- he is in danger. Tell him it is the rest Paul. If you could have seen only thing that will save me from his ugly face light up when he despair. Shall I write it?" got word to go arrest Paul at his studio! And Kelso took along the fingerprint man, who had sworn just that. But I think we can on the telephone, and then accus- at him for touching that fatel make him listen to reason. Once ing me of murdering my own telephone the murderer used to we have his permission, I think

O'Hea interposed. "That Kelse ping out the legal steps he has to is as bad as they make 'em. When take, I'll go ever and see that fin-The young lawyer, Harley Ken- the big blow-up comes in the po- gerprint man in the Crime Labyon looked at Queripel and smiled lice department, he'll be one of oratory, and look into his collecat Azalea's quaint notion; but the first and worst. He's one of tion. I'll ask him about this man Queripel's intense meditation the vice squad graduates. And he Kelso. I still believe that finger-

phone, sir, by Miss-Miss Croft, his feet as he rushed to the door I was in another room but I to open it for her. "I never thought of it till just couldn't help hearing my father!"

say: Remember this. I'm never at home—never! when you get a call from that blackmailing-' She paused.

When Queripel and Kenyon and O'Hea exchanged glances now, it was almost as if their eyes were billiard balls caroming off one another for an important shot. They had no theories as yet, but

dancing about in their brains were the glittering elements of which theory is made. There was so long a silence that. Azalea rose and said:

to use your brains. Could I ask it is out of confusion that order what's the first thing you plan OUERIPEL answered for Kenyon: "I imagine that the first thing for your lawyer to do will be to get himself accepted and re-

"I've taken too much of your

time. I'd better leave you a chance

He'll have to see Paul, of course, and get his consent to our working "Tell him it was my wish, and the only thing that will make me happy. I couldn't be happy while

"If he won't take our word," said Queripel, "Thi ask you to do that, while Kenyon here is n

Azales put out her hand to AT the mention of that name, Queripel across the desk and he Azalea flung up her head and clasped it in both of his. It was nan shout at somebody: "Kelso, told you to keep away from that elephone!"

Queripel winced as if struck, and he barely saved himself from bending over to keep away from that aloud. "I remember hearing the name when my father was talking to the butler once. The butler said, 'You're wanted on the tele-

Triple Blow

By The Associated Press

Three separate storms were act-

sweeping northeastward about 400

The Southern Plains storm dump-

The twin storms in the East

pounded shipping and caused heavy

snows. The Queen Mary, scheduled

snow to the Northeast. The storm

into a marathon siege.

Skipper, Crew Vow To

explosion and fire in a week-long ordeal in mid-Pacific, vowed Saturday to see their charred little ship into har-



(NEA Telephoto) Capt. John G. Crommelin talks with members of the press at San Francisco after he had been advised by Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews that he will be furloughed on half pay effective April 1. Captain

Crommelin has publicly blasted military unification policies. Senate Defeat Is Threatened For Farm Price Support Plan

combination of Republicans and the House. But Senator Aiken (R- the taxpayers at least \$125,000,000, ther for the eastern two thirds of Brewster. threatened to defeat a farm price be rejected "by most Republicans major contribution toward breaking support compromise in the Senate and 10 to 15 Administration Demo- down the whole farm support pro-

The measure deals with controls

Refugee Takes Janitor's Post

Dr. W. Ward Davis, left, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., shows Dr. George Torsay Biber the

similarities of songs in the hymnal used in the United States with

those used in Hungarian churches. Dr. Biber, a former Hungarian

nobleman, was offered, and accepted a job as janitor at the church

as a means of livelihood. The church sponsored this displaced person

and his family and now is trying to find a position more in keeping

Political

Announcements

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70th Judicial District ROY A DOWNEY

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CLIFFORD C. KEITH

For Tax Assessor and Collector

DOZIER

RAYMON STOKER

For District Judge

For District Attorney W O. SHAFER

(Reciection)
For County Judge

ED DARNELL

Reciection

For County Attorney REAGAN LEGG

For County Clerk

For County Treasurer MRS MINNIE H

J M SPEED

Por County Surveyor

Reelection

(Reelection)

For County Commissioner

For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 3 WARREN SKAGGS

W M STEWART

JACK MERRITT JOHN HEMINGWAY JR.

(Reelection) For County Commissioner

Precinct No 4

Reelection J. L. DILLARD.

SHERWOOD O'NEAL

Precinct No 2
ALVEY BRYANT
B W (BOOTS) BROWN
For County Commissioner

crats.

"In its present form, I'm satisfied | Aiken, top-ranking GOP senator

Administration Democrats Saturday Vt) said that in the Senate it would to be charitable. It could serve as a the country. gram.

> operated with the Democratic Ad- land, Me., caused stiff winds, snow, ministration in the past on agricul- and heavy seas. The third was He said Senate support for the miles east of Newfoundland. It is

> present measure is limited largely expected to smash head-on into vesto Southern Democrats "because it sels about 1,500 miles at sea Monwould encourage production of sur- day plus cotton and peanuts that cer- Ship Arrivals Slowed tainly are not needed." The compromise also would re- ed snow over a wide area. It picked

> move price supports from Irish po- up power on its eastward journey tatoes after this year, unless a new and forecasters issued advisory potato control law is enacted, and warnings for possibly heavy snowrevise the much-criticized and ex- fall in Northern Illinois and Indiana. pensive potato price props on this Only Bad Situation'

"But the conference agreement to dock in New York Monday, was would only make a bad situation expected on Tuesday. Ships gen- gun. If we'd had ammunition left uch worse," Aiken said. "Under it erally were being delayed 24 to 28 potatoes would be the only farm hours. crop denied supports by legislation A vigorous storm center over New legislation already underway."

add 1,200,000 acres of surplus cotton York where an overnight snow up Brewster hove into view. "and virtually remove controls over to four and one-half inches fell. peanut production at the same time Concord, N. H., had four inches. "Actually this measure would in-

jure Southern agriculture," Aiken the Canadian border into the Northsaid. "It would encourage produc- ern Plains. Pembina, N. D., had 14 tion of vast amounts of peanuts for degrees below zero. Temperatures CALLED TO OKLAHOMA crushing into oil. These are the dropped from North Carolina to lower-priced peanuts and would Kansas. Freezing temperatures exforce down prices for the entire tended from the east coast across Street, has been called to Okla-

crushers of peanut oil would be chief benefactors "because they are trying to push peanut prices down so the oil can compete with soybeans, lard and other fats.' The compromise would increase

with his abilities. He is an LL. D., a professor of philosophy, and a ment of 2,100.000 acres of peanuts that could qualify for price supports this year. It also retains an amendment by Senator George (Dalty for surplus peanut production, paign is planned this week. the excess was turned over to the government for oil or other

The compromise would allow the secretary of agriculture to pay freight and handling costs on surplus potatoes given away to state and charitable organizations rather than let them rot or go to non-

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has estimated this would cost between 10 million and 15 million dollare in addition to the 80 million to 100 million dollars the government now is spending for potato price

price support payments to best of the company. grade potatoes actually marketed, eliminating supports for culls or in-

ferior grades. Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the Senate Agriculture Committee and head of its conferees at first sought a vote Friday but later delayed Senate consideration until Monday. He said he exnects some opposition but declined to forecast what the Senate will do.

WINTERS YOUTH DIES IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT WINTERS -(AP)- Carroll Terrell.

18, of Winters was killed about midnight Friday when the car in which he was riding overturned near

Injured in the accident were J. A. Henderson, Jr., 21, and Billy Joe Templeton, 16, both also of Winters.



Aiken said manufacturers and parts of Oregon and Washington. Hunter, of that city. + Pecos News + by 100,000 acres the previous allot- has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in a Pecos cafe. The Pecos Valley chapter of the Archie Scott, vice president of the Red Cross has collected \$756 of a Security State Bank, has been nominated new president of the Pecos Ga) which would eliminate the pen- \$5,680 quota. An intensive cam-

England.

PECOS-A second kick-off break- Tommy Payne, Frank Slack and fast for Red Cross drive workers Tom Ivey left last week for Mexico City where they were to attend the charter presentation of a 20-30 Club

Water in the Pecos River approximately is two feet in depth as the first quota of water is being released from the Red Bluff reservoir. The 30,000-acre feet of water which the seven water districts will receive in this quota is only 7,000-acre feet short of the entire quota for 1949. Funeral services were held March

16 for William Alpha Spencer, 74, who died after a long illness. Spencer had lived in Pecos since 1942. Gilbert McGregor of El Paso has been named new manager of the running unopposed for mayor of tures were firm Saturday, advanc-Western Cotton Oil Company, Pecos, Toyah. Mrs. A. B. Tinnin and J. Q. ing 25 to 75 cents a bale. Deferred replacing George Hall. Hall has been relieved of his assignment in

Brannan, under the compromise, order to become general manager also would have authority to limit of the El Paso and Pecos branches

More than 200 Girl Scouts, their fathers, and other interested persons attended a Father-Daughter banquet last week, honoring the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America. Dr. Byron Lackey was master of ceremonies. Mrs. R. E. Roberson, president of the Junior-Senior Parents-Teachers Association, has filed her candidacy for school trustee.

County Service Officer Aubrey Shoemake has been appointed county service officer by the Reeves County Commissioners' Court. Shoemake replaces John P. Dennison, who resigned the post after being named district attorney for the 109th Judicial District. Awards for the establishment of

an outstanding safety record by company employes were presented last week at the Southern Union Gas Company's banquet. Employes from Pecos, Barstow, Crane, Mc-Camey, Monahans, Pyote, Wickett and Wink were honored. Approximately 900 vehicle licenses

County tax assessor-collector's of-County Judge Dick Slack and Capt. E. H. Vaughn have returned from a tour of National Guard

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USED FEED BINDERS

FARM TKAILERS

Bring In Charred Ship; **All Hands Reported Safe** PEARL HARBOR -(AP) The nervy skipper and crewmen who saved the Navy net tender Elder from an

All the Elder's crew of 40 were found safe late Friday, 26 of them in life rafts Winter Hits into which the skipper, Lt. William F. Adams, had ordered them when the

spread March 10. Lieutenant Adams and 13 volun-Nation With Lieutenant Adams and 13 volunteers who had stayed aboard and snatched the Elder from doom after a long struggle were located 17 a long struggle, were located 17 miles away aboard their charred and helpless ship. The Pacific Fleet commander

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Saturday dispatched the traditional "welldone" signals to all hands in-Storms hammered the Inquiry Is Launched

lains states, eastern sea-But-the Navy also started orboard and Atlantic shipping ganizing an inquiry to find out lanes Saturday as Winter why a military transport sailed near the stricken Elder last Monday dug in for what may stretch without responding to frantic distress signals, including gunfire and In an experimental monthly fore- flares. cast, Jerome Namias, chief of the

Lieutenant Adams in a radio-Weather Bureau's extended forecast phone interview, was outspoken section at Washington, predicted about his failure to attract atten-High In Literary WASHINGTON -(P)- An odd and already has been passed by porter. "It would increase costs to 30 more days of unusually cold weather tion of the transport Gen. A. W.

The transport is enroute to Yoko-hama from San Francisco. When Meet At Lubbock The transport is enroute to Yokoing up. One boiled eastward toward the Navy began inquiring about the Midwest from the Southern the overdue Elder on Wednesday, Plains, laden with snow. A second, the transport reported sighting the over potatoes, cotton and peanuts it is dead," Aiken informed a re- on farm legislation often has co- moving over the Atlantic from Port- missing ship Monday in no apparent distress 700 miles from its High School here Saturday in the destination—the atomic weapons testing Island of Eniwetok.

Lieutenant Adams said the Brewster passed within two miles and was in sight for an hour and a half but did not heed signals. "We signaled with flares, international distress flags, smoke signals and mirrors," said Adams.

Guns Are Fired "We fired 20-millimeter guns and Very pistols. The crew jumped up and down on deck, waving anything they could lay hands on. "We signaled with everything we had aboard except our three-inch for that, we would have used it.

The ammunition had been jettiand we can handle that in separate England brought lashing winds and soned while fighting the fire, which started at 2 a.m. Friday and finally Aiken said the compromise would caused three deaths in upstate New was extinguished shortly before the

Formerly an Army transport, the Brewster recently was placed unretaining a 90 per cent price sup- Snow or snow flurries also occurred der Navy control along with all port on more acreage than is in Pennsylvania and most of New other transports in the military service. The Brewster has an all-A new blast of cold pushed across civilian Civil Service crew.

Rotary Club for 1950.

nees will be elected.

sitions as city councilmen.

Mrs. J. W. Skinner, 803 Cuthbert Dois Thompson, Jimmy Locke, Clint crop, including that part under sup- the Central Plains and Central homa City because of the serious bor, Toya Chapple, Virginia Breed-Rockies to Nevada and the eastern illness of her mother, Mrs. C. M. love. James Johnson and Robert

Scott will succeed Rayman Poun-

treasurer by the nominating com-

mittee. Date of the election has

been set for March 30. Directors

nominated included Earl Crow, Jim

Harber, Ray Whitley, Rev. L. B.

Trone, John Oglesby and Neil

Thompson. Three of the six nomi-

J. C. Caldwell, agent and yard-

master for the T&P Railroad, is

in the contest. Miss Verna Harris Plates Will Be

Lasting Reminder TEMPLE -(P)- An automobile owner appying for new plates at cey who was nominated vice presithe tax office inquired: dent for the coming year. Zech "Could I have license number Dameron was renamed secretary-

competition, held in the Lubbock

Stubbeman was given the first

place award in the junior boys

declamation event. Cooper won the

and Lou Prouty and Mary Ann Mc-

Rae, spelling and plain writing con-

test. Barbara Aker won fifth place

The one-act play team included

Dunagan, Betty Wilson, Agatha Ta-

Two members of the Midland play

cast made the all-meet cast. They

were Dois Thompson and Betty Wil-

son. The Midland play was unoffi-

cially declared the best-directed play

High School.

slide rule contest.

Six Second Places

ond-place awards.

in typing.

Stubbemark

forty-nine fifty-one?" Asked why that particular number, he said it was "because I bought my car in '49 and will get it paid for in '51." By coincidence, No. 4951 was the

Cotton

top plate in the stack. He got it.

NEW YORK -(AP)- Cotton fu-Adams are also unopposed for po- deliveries here and at New Orleans moved into new highs for the sea-A. S. Duncan has no opposition in son.

the Toyah city marshal's race. He May 32.32-35, July 32.38 and Ochas held this post for several years. tober 30.47.

Kept Alive By Transfusions

Loyalty Board Chairman MHS Students Rank Orders Probe Into Leaks LUBBOCK — Robert Stubbeman and Eugene Cooper walked away with first place awards for Midland

Texas Interscholastic League's District Two. Conference AA Literary A total of 134 students from Midland, Lubbock, Odessa, Lamesa and Brownfield entered the literary

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced a cheap Geiger counter which could be used by civilians

in case of an atomic attack. Here, at a hearing of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in

Washington, where the disclosure was made, are, from left to right: Gordon E. Dean and Henry D.

Smythe, members of the AEC; Dr. Shield Warren, Dr. Henry Bowman and John A. Derry, members of

AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine.

made public. Wednesday in testifying to a Senate committee investigating his charges that the State Department is shot through with pro-Commu-

That was five hours before the Six second places, three third order got to its destination in the places and one fifth place award State Department, according to ofalso went to Midland participants ficials.

Mary Neil, entered in the typing ice, veteran State Department cacontest; Clifford Wilcox and Nancy reer officer. The order was issued McKinley, senior boys and girls by the Civil Service Commission declamation divisions; Katherine Loyalty Review Board, directing Carter, junior girls declamation; that Service be recalled to testify Jean Ferguson, extemporaneous in his loyalty case. speaking, and the Midland High one-act play team, all captured sec-

Seth W. Richardson, the review board's chairman, said he had ordered a thorough inquiry into the Third places went to Roane leak of information to find out Puett, slide rule; Tommy Vannawho is responsible. man, boys extemporaneous division,

Called 'Shame, Disgrace' McCarthy gave no hint how he came by the information. He testified that Service had "crystal clear" leanings toward communism. The 40-year-old diplomat was on his way to an important post in India when the order for his re-

turn was issued. He was a foreign policy advisor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1945, and served during the war in the China-Burma-India Theater as a political officer. John E. Peurifoy, the department's security chief, called Mc-Carthy's blast "a shame and a disgrace." He called the charges dead, disproven, discredited." Mc-Carthy fired back that the department's loyalty board had been ordered to give Service a "complete

and thorough whitewash." A department official said the Civil Service Review Board, which conducts a post-audit of the work of departmental loyalty panels, had not disagreed with findings clearing Service. He said no "new suspicion" was involved but that the Civil Service Board apparently thinks Service should have an opportunity to be heard personally.

Bad Security Risk McCarthy told the Senate committee that the Civil Service review body was returning the diplomat's loyalty file with a recommendation that he be interrogated by the de-

partment's loyalty board. McCarthy suggested that the committee "ascertain immediately if Service was not considered as a bad security risk by the Loyalty

Review Board x x x .' Richardson said "There was a leak and we are trying to find out where it was, not because the leak was so important in this case but it might be in others." Richardson declined to discuss the

Service case. Meantime Senator George (D-

Max Bentley Accepts Gainesville Position

Max Bentley of Abilene, former activities director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and editor of its magazine, West Texas Today, has accepted a position as executive secretary and publicity director of the Sweeney Diabetic Foundation at Gainesville, according to reports eaching Midland.

He formerly was connected with newspapers at Abilene and Houston and had been associated with the WTCC the last 12 years, before resigning recently. Bentley is wellknown throughout West Texas.

One of every three persons in Copenhagen, Denmark, is a bicycle

WASHINGTON - (P) - A gov- Ga), a member of the Foreign Relaernment loyalty official demanded tions Committee of which the Sen-Saturday to know how Senator Mc- ate Investigating subcommittee is Carthy (R-Wis) learned about a a segment, predicted to reporters loyalty case order before it was that Secretary of State Acheson probably will be called to testify McCarthy sprang his information before the hearings are completed.

> Jessup Prepares Case U. S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup was believed Saturday to be preparing a major Administration counter-assault against McCarthy's charges of Reds in the State De-

Jessup, a top-ranking policy adviser, will testify Monday before a Senate committee investigating the Wisconsin senator's contentions that Communist sympathizers infest the department. He named Jessup as one and the official flew here to

There was no official intimation of exactly what Jessup will say, but legislators look for a broad defense of the State Department operations and an attempt to show that Mc-Carthy's accusations have had a harmful effect on critical dealings with other nations as cold war policy is shaped.

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A&M Student Wins **Architecture Prize**

(NEA Telephoto)

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- E. A. Ingram, Jr., of Fort Worth, an architecture student at Texas A&M College, has won a \$500 prize in a national contest for his design of an eight-family apartment building. The contest was held by the Timber Engineering Company of Wash-

FIRE EXTINGUISHED Midland firemen extinguished a blaze in a trailer house in the 300 block of South Fort Worth Street Saturday. A mattress and bed were

damaged.



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training at Fort Knox, Ky. The two men received 10 days of train-The Pecos City Council has named streets at the air base after former Pecos mayors and city officials.

and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where doctors are puzzled over a strange blood disorder which caused a slow nose bleed. The lad is being kept alive by repeated blood transfusions. NEW — W. D. TRACTORS

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Silurian Extension Assured To Winkler's Wheeler Pool

1 R. F. Waddell, et al, Central-East Winkler County wildcat, one and one-quarter miles north and slightly west of the nearest completed petroleum producer on the northwest side of the multi-pay Wheeler field has shown for flowing production from the Fusselman section of the Silurian, to assure an important extension to that field.

This prospector, located 15 miles east of Kermit, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block B-7, psl survey. flowed oil at the rate of 14 barrels per hour during a drillstem test in the Fusselman at 9,295-9,375 feet. Large Gas Volume

The tool was open two and one half hours. Gas showed at the surface in four minutes. Maximum gas through open tubing for an average mian lime at 9,525-9,600 feet. volume was at the rate of 1,785,- of 50 barrels of fluid per hour, most-000 cubic feet per day. Oil started ly oil. flowing at the surface in nine minmade through a five-eighth inch barrels of 43.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil pounds.

ratio was 4,996-1. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 1,100 pounds and 1.375 pounds. Shutin bottom hole

to 3 500 pounds. When the tester was pulled recovery was 350 feet of free oil. The Casing Run bottom part of that oil was cut with 11 per cent water. Source of the water has not been determined. Operator is drilling ahead and will go on to around 11,000 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Top of the Fusselman was picked 360,000 at 9,294 feet. Elevation is 3,107 feet.

SW Pegasus Stepout Flows To Complete From Ellenburger

Republic Natural Gas Company and associates, No. 1 American Re- Of 14 Ector Projects publics Corporation fee, Central-North Upton County wildcat, one and three-eighths of a mile south- ed the first of 14 Clear Fork pro- oil and 630 feet of oil, cut with tain maximum recovery was aired west of the south side of the Pega- jects on the southeast side of the mud. Shows of gas and oil were again Thursday night in Brownsus field, flowed a total of 798.90 TXL multipay field in Central-West recovered in test of the Wolfcamp field. barrels of pipe line oil in 17 hours | Ector County. through a one-quarter inch tubing Drillsite of the Barnes No. 1-B Location of this doubtful discoving of the South Plains section of choke, from open hole in the top Parker will be 330 feet from north ery is 660 feet from south and east the American Institute of Mining aside from economic reasons, has officials and institution trustees last report it had spudded to 260 and 430 feet from west lines of of the Ellenburger at 13,025-160 and east lines of section 40, block lines of section 4, block 31, T-1-8, and Metallurgical Engineers. test and complete.

from 12 noon Friday until 5 a.m.,

The open hole at 13,025-160 feet The Superior Oil Company. had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and with 25,000 gallons. After the 25.000-gallon injection the well by Barnes, but as yet no Clear and most of the residue. Twelve Hour Test

In the following eight hours the well flowed 948.76 barrels of oil and pleted by October 1. 12 barrels of acid water, through a 37/67th inch choke.

27/64th opening and the well flow- Of Pegasus Has Signs ed a total of 420 barrels of oil in the next four hours. Flowing tubing pressure during that period built

up to 1,550 pounds. hours the well made 147 barrels of on the north side of the Pegasus It is 11 miles north of the Mabee 100 pounds.

barrel flow in 17 hours resulted.

40, TP survey, T-5-S. Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,-10,164 feet. On that marker the heavily oil and gas cut drilling abandoning its No. 1 Good. Natural No. 1 Powell, one and one- mation water. eighth of a mile to the northeast,

American Republics.

Flow From Strawn In CW Kent Gauged

A fluid flow, estimated at 50 bar-rels hourly from Strawn perfora-lenburger, had reached 9,962 feet Finals In C-W Ector tions has been reported from the in lime and shale and was making Lewis T. Lohman and associates more hole.

acid. The swab was pulled four Daugherty survey.

Permian Barin & GAS James C. Watson Oil Editor

flowed for two and one-half hours possible production in a lower Per-

Operators then changed to a utes. A one-hour flowing test was quarter-inch choke; and in the next For Shallow Wildcat hour, the estimated flow was six bottom hole choke. During that 60 barrels of fluid, mostly oil. Shutin

storage.

The venture is bottomed in the pressure, after 10 minutes built up mation was topped at 7,842 feet, and No. 1 D. D. Wall, located 330 feet phur water.

Casing was run, and operators plugged back to make the Strawn The project is northwest of acre-

age obtained by Humble Oil & Refining Company recently for \$1,-

This prospective Strawn discovery is 11 miles west of Clairemont, in the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 98, block G, W&NW survey. Associated with Lohman in the venture are Paul C. Teas, Roy Guffey, both of Dallas, and Sidney Gardiner of Beverly Hills, California.

Barnes Stakes First

to flow to 45, T-1-S. TP survey. It will be T&P survey, four miles west of the 25 miles northwest of Odessa. Flowing tubing pressure at the Barnes has a contract with The end of the 17 hour period was 2,- Superior Oil Company to drill 14 025 pounds. The 17 hours extended Clear Fork operations, with all pay formations above and below the

There are Ellenburger and Devonian producers on the leases taken kicked off and flowed out the load Fork production. The sites will be outside of the proven limits of the Clear Fork pay of the TXL pool. All 14 projects are to be com-

The choke was then reduced to a Midland-Side Outpost

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. The choke was then changed to a northwest of the closest completed 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-12/64th opening and in the next four oil producer from the Ellenburger tion 17, block 7, University survey. oil. Flowing tubing pressure was 2,- field, showed some signs of petro- pool and virtually on the Andrewsleum in the basal Devonian and is Martin County line. Quarter-Inch Choke

Then the choke was set at onequarter inch opening and the 798.90

drilling ahead to the Ellenburger.

The latest show came in a drillstem test at 12,150-247 feet. The tool was open three hours.

This well is 660 feet from north showed at the surface in 30 min- For Borden Project and west lines of section 6, block utes. Maximum gas volume was 558.000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 110 feet of free Top of the Ellenburger is at 13,14. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,15. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,16. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,16. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,16. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,16. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,17. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,17. The covery was the chief reason of the tilenburger is at 13,18. The covery was the chief reason of the chief r

well is 82 feet low to the Republic mud. There were no signs of for-Magnolia No. 3-30 Glass showed the nearest completed Ellenburger for possible flowing oil and gas On a final one-hour drillstem test

C-W Midland Tester Cuts Lower Permian

Magnolia No. 2 Roy Parks, Central-West Midland County wildcat Clear Fork Stepout

No. 1 Young, and others, a wildcat This venture is 11 1/4 miles south- Inc., and United States Smelting. west of the city of Midland, and Refining & Mining Company No. were washed with 500 gallons of from west lines of section 10, M. duction from the Clear Fork-Pertimes, then the well kicked off and It has shown some indications of

NW Tom Green Slated

A 2,000-foot wildcat has been minutes the section produced 14 pressure after 15 minutes was 510 scheduled for Northwest Tom The well is now shutin for more of the town of Water Valley. The proposed cable tool venture will be the Guy R. Anderson and Ellenburger at 7,895 feet. That for- W. A. Brimberry of San Angelo, a test of the section yielded sul- from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 32, block 5, H&TC

Pipe To Be Run In **NE Howard Venture**

It is believed that casing will be run in the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Hutto, a wildcat bottomed in sulphur-watered Ellenburger in Northeast Howard

If the casing is set, operators will perforate in the Wichita Albany or Wolfcamp, where the bany or Wolfcamp, where free oil was recovered on a drillstem tests. at 7,365-7,410 feet.

Iatan-East Howard-pool.

NW Martin Test By-Passes Fish

Clear Fork remaining in the hands. Operators of The Texas Company No. 1-X State, Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Martin County, have drilled past a fish Discussed Various Theories which has delayed operations for several weeks.

The fish, a tool anchor, was lodged some 200 feet above project bottom of 11,946 feet in the lower Pennsylvanian. Operators were last reported drilling in original hole with a

pilot bit below 11,775 feet. This project, which has been void of production possibilities 3-30 Glass, three-eighths of a mile thus far, is 660 feet from north and

Abandonment Slated

Honolulu Oil Corporation is run-

Total depth in the Ellenburger is 9.698 feet. Tentative unofficial assuming that linear flow principles top of that formation is 9,665 feet. production in the Pennsylvanian at 9,634-98 feet, recovery was 810-A string of 7-inch casing is cellime in a drillstem test at 10,350- foot water blanket and 870 feet of in flowing oil to the well bore would muddy sulphur water.

This failure is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey. It is three miles north of the Vealmoor-

DeKalb Agricultural Association The perforations as 7,350-59 feet 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet 3-B TXL stepout from proven promian in the recently developed area (Continued On Page Seven)

Slated depth should tap the San Andres in that part of Tom Green. Drillsite is near the Funk-San Andres pool, which produces from 1,-

Brownfield Meeting

BROWNFIELD — The long-standing controversy centering around the Wichita Albany recovery at 6,- question of how closely or how wide-285-6.372 feet was 120 feet of free ly oil wells should be spaced to ob-

The occasion was the March meet-

The group had as guest speaker W. ditions soon will improve. O. Keller, reservoir engineering Statistics on the Texas oil in- payments due on long term com- Lea Venture Fails supervisors of Stanolind Oil and Gas dustry are mounting rapidly, in mitments. Company. Keller presented a paper some cases more than keeping pace Residents of several areas placed Efficiency," which was originally over a year ago. read at the October meeting of the

Those attending the meeting heard Keller give a very thorough discussion of the history of the well spacing problem and the various theories that have been advanced since the first article was pub-That article was written by W. W.

lished on the subject in 1924. Cutler, Jr., and appeared in the Bureau of Mines Bulletin No. 228. Cutler attempted to analyze the relaymental lationship of well spacing versus lowables. recovery of crude oil from a reservoir. According to the two Stanolind engineers he was also the first of many who have failed to recognize the essential difference between lease recovery and recovery effi-

In reviewing Cutler's theories, it was pointed out by Keller that he was in error on all points needed to prove his beliefs. For one thing, In Central-South Borden County, he failed to recognize that regional migration was the chief reason observed in more densely drilled tracts. Secondly, he was wrong in applied to oil well drainage patterns, and finally, he erred in thinking that reservoir energy not used be saved in the ground to produce additional oil.

> Present Spacing Approved After discussing other theories which have been advanced by various writers since 1924, Keller and Callaway proceeded to review the concepts of reservoir mechanics with regard to well density-recovery re-

They stated that there is now available a great mass of data of cushion to soften the effects of the the type required to answer the cutbacks. The proration formula question of proper well spacing. These records not only show that with very few exceptions, present spacing is adequate, but they also prove that considerably wider spacing could actually have been used state's crude output drop from a in many fields without any appreciable loss in oil recovery. Keller and Callaway concluded their discussion by expressing the

A large gathering of AIME members were present for the meeting and participated in the discussion session which followed the well spac-

opinion that modern reservoir engi-

Hondo Drilling Has **New Midland Office**

Hondo Drilling Company has established its headquarters in the Wilkinson Building in Midland. The concern formerly operated out time understanding what happened. of Artesia, N. M. M. C. (Clyde) Parrish, Jr., is

president and manager of the company. He is living at 2007 West riod. Tennessee Avenue in Midland. Bruce (Curley) Connally is drillis located at Hobbs, N. M. The company is running three strings of rotary tools.

Delta Gulf Stations Yoakam In Midland

H. H. Yoakam is a new Midlander. He is a representative of a formula it believed would be Delta Gulf Oil Company, which has equitable to all. its headquarters at Tyler.

He is temporarily located at Hotel in tough situations also. scharbauer. It is understood that he will open an office in this city as soon as he can secure suitable for bonc issues, public buildings and accommodations.

Astronomers have found several some day the pledged incomes gases not yet identified in the atmospheres of the larger planets.



Shell's 'Head Money Man' Visits Midland

A. G. Schei, of New York, treasurer of both Shell Oil Company and Shell Chemical Company, paid his

first visit to Midland and West Texas last week. While in this region he made a trip to the TXL field in

Ector County to inspect Shell's operations in that dis trict. He was accompanied on that trip by C. E.

Mueller, treasury manager and J. L. Brown, gas department manager, both of the Midland area. While

in Midland he reviewed Shell's activities in the Permian Basin, relating to treasury matters, with B. L.

Ryan area manager, and Mueller. Ryan was host for a luncheon Thursday, at the Petroleum Club, hon-

oring Schei. Those attending include, Schei, M. C. Ulmer, president of the First National Bank, and

John P. Butler, vice president of the same institution; Mueller, H. M. Spinning, of the Midland area treas-

ury department, and Ryan. Managers of the various departments of Shell's Midland area attended a

luncheon for Schei on Friday. Shown above, left to right, are, Schei, Ryan, and Mueller. They had just

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

The state now has over 118,000 amended.

increasing at a rate exceeding 200 what to do.

proved crude oil reserves approxi-

During the war and the postwar

Prosperity soared and it was easy

for the layman—the oil town busi-

nessman, banker and city and

county official-to forget about the

early 1930's when crude prices in

some areas dropped to 10 cents a

barrel before the days of proration.

Texas oil operators have been

wrangling over the market slump

problem ever since the commission

rdered a cutback in production for

They became alarmed long ago

but it was only a few weeks ago the

He has been slow in grasping

what has happened in that the

cutbacks have been distributed

statewide. Business and incomes

slumped gradually in any specified

had been applied so long to cut-

backs it threatened to shut down

Allowable cuts had seen the

late 1948 daily average exceeding

2,700,000 barrels to an average last

The commission decided a new

A formula known as the 1947

yardstick was adopted. It gives

identical allowables to wells of

equal depth and serving similar

The new system brought the market demand slump crisis to the

attention of laymen in several areas very quickly. Allowables in these areas were slashed by as

much as 66 per cent. Other areas remained about the same, the state-

wide allowable dropped only five

The layman is having a hard

The commissioners logically could

place the blame on the war and

on the postwar peak demand pe-

sion permitted operators to produce at maximum rates in so long

as no oil was wasted and reservoirs

Allowables zoomed in many areas

but other fields of comparable depths remained fairly low because

The commission found itself in a

But the laymen found themselves

When times were good they com-

No one seemed to consider that

mitted future oil incomes to paying

tough spot when it decided to adopt

were not damaged.

Fields Remain Low

of reservoir conditions.

other projects.

During those years the commis-

formula that would place all the

many low producing wells.

March 11 of 1,958,346.

basis was essential.

per cent.

Production Drops

neering can solve the well spacing wells in the state on an equitable

But last month the commission ran out of a means of using a

average layman began to show

The Railroad Commission and

peak demand years Texas produced

oil at maximum rates.

Prosperity Soars

January 1949.

signs of strain.

nation's natural gas reserves.

At the end of 1949 Texas had is on a spot.

or 99 trillion cubic feet—of the under construction.

Yet the state's Railroad Commis- McElhinney told the commission:

Nichols Quits Job

land for the last three years.

ready working on several deals.

half of them are known cases.

With Skelly Oil

wells weekly.

Railroad Commission

Has Troubles Trying

completed a conference on Shell's operations in the Midland area when the picture was made.

east of the Warren-McKee field, 3,240 feet of salty, sulphur water, which produces from the McKee There were no shows of oil or gas. sand of the Simpson. It is two Forest Oil Corporation No. 1 miles north of the nearest completed Barnes-Curtis, wildcat about one

the North Drinkard pool. The well flowed 197 barrels of oil of Crossroads in Northeast Lea and 88 barrels of water in 24 hours County, was making hole below &.on the completion test. The flow 820 feet in lime. was through a 20/64-inch tubing It is located 660 feet from north

section between 6,764 feet and 6,804 north of Tatum. treated with a total of 2,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 7,123-1. Bottomed In Granite

leum production.

and 6.804 feet.

section 28-20s-38e.

4,035 feet; top of the Glorieta was at 5.735 feet; top of the Tubb, 6,593 feet. Elevation is 3,549 feet. Buffalo Oil Company No. 20-P-B Mitchell is to be a 5,600-foot wildcat in the Maljamar area of Central-West Lea County.

section 19-17s-32e. To Please Laymen, Too

3,700 feet in the regular Maljamar The new proration formula This venture is projected to s FORT WORTH - (P) - Texas, caught a number of city and county lower section of the Permian. At Malaga, and 460 feet from north

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. entitle, "Critical Analysis of the with the headaches caused by the these problems before the commis-duction from the Drinkard lime in at 2,845 feet, the venture drilled Effect of Well Density on Recovery market demand slump that began sion last week and asked that the the House field of Central-East Lea ito 2,942 feet. new formula be tossed aside or County, and 1,980 feet from south

> Most every one agrees everyone tal depth of 7,190 feet. The University of Houston is af-

treated with acid, but it failed to develop any shows of production.
Still Making Hole University Business Manager C. L. sion, an oil and gas regulatory body, "Whether the new formula is fair is having an unusually large quota or not, it has created problems of troubles keeping producers—and which must be solved. It suggests laymen happy with crude oil al- a compromising solution or seg- mian in Central-East Lea County

ments of the state's economy will and was drilling deeper.

Skelly Oil Company, after working for that concern for approximately East-Central Lea County, was at He has been connected with the lime and shale, thought to be in land department of Skelly's Per-mian Basin district office in Mid-taking a drillstem test at 13,735-930

He plans to remain in Midland A previous effort to run a drill-as an independent oil operator. He stem test at 13,794-930 feet failed has established a temporary office when the packer slipped. Location at 212 Hotel Crawford and is al- is 1.980 feet from south and east

Conoco Completes Drinkard Discovery At E-C Lea Wildcat

Company has completed its No. 2- was bottomed at 12,310 feet in an B-28 Warren as a flowing discovery unidentified lime and was circulaifrom the Drinkard zone of the low- ing while waiting on orders. er Permian in East-Central Lea Made Water In DST

Those intervals had been No. 2-B-28 Warren drilled to a to-

which is above the Ellenburger, also boring deeper. failed to show any signs of petro-

casing was cemented at that point. along the Chaves-Lea line, which The zone between 6,806 feet and produces from a Permian sand 6,950 feet was tested through perforations. It failed to show any commercial amounts of oil and gas and the prospector was then plugged back to 6,806 feet and finished from the zone between 6.764 feet

Location of the discovery is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of

Top of the San Andres was at Track field. 6,310 feet; and top of the Drinkard. Location is 1,980 feet from south

and 860 feet from east lines of It is surrounded by producers from the Grayburg and San Andres limes of the Permian from above

good cause to hope oil market con- with monthly oil incomes approx- feet in redbeds and was drilling section 20-24s-29e, has been abanimating only one half the monthly deeper

> Sinclair-Waldrop, outpost to pro- at 2.774 feet and the Delaware sand and 660 feet from east lines of secand abandoned as a failure on to- vation is 2,997 feet.

The Drinkard horizon made a little oil and some salt water. The mating 13,509,732,000 barrels, about fected. Its regents had pledged oil project then plugged back to 4,500 first trans-Pacific flight. 55 per cent of the nation's reserves. income to payment of interest on feet and tested the San Andres lime It also had a similar percentage loans made for five buildings now at 4,350-92 feet. That zone was

> Union Oil Company of California No. 1 C. H. Kyte, scheduled 7,500foot wildcat to test the lower Per-10 miles southeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 5-20s-39e, had reached 7,210 feet in lime

> The prospector took a 30-minute drillstem test at 6,952-7,154 feet. Recovery was 300 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

> Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter. six miles northeast of Hobbs in a total depth of 13.930 feet in a

lines of section 23-19s-38e.

The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel, It is estimated that about 500,000 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet persons in the United States have from west lines of section 27-16sactive tuberculosis, but only about 38e, and one and one-half miles northwest of the Knowles-Devonian

It took a four-hour drillstem test This new field opener is one mile at 13,268-310 feet. Recovery was producers from the Drinkard pay in and one-half miles south of the Bough field and near the town

and 1,980 feet from west lines of The oil is coming from perforated section 26-9s-35e and about 20 miles

This is an old dry hole being deepened to 10,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian. Union of California No. 1 State-Fairbairn, Southeast Chaves County tal depth of 9,072 feet in granite prospector to 19,000 feet, or granite

wash. It penetrated a barren El- at a lesser depth, had reached 7,lenburger section. The McKee sand, 779 feet in lime and shale and was This wildcat is 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines The venture was plugged back to of section 24-14s-31e. That puts it

6,950 feet and a string of 7-inch 10 miles south of the Caprock field. above 3,200 feet.

Shallow Wildcat For Eddy Leonard Oil Company No. 1 Keohane-Federal is scheduled to be a 2,800-foot wildcat in North-Central Eddy County.

It is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 6-19s-39e. That puts it about two miles east of the nearest production in the Turkey

The project had drilled to 350 feet in salt and anhydrite and was slated to set surface casing before progressing deeper.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, wildcat in Central-Northwest Eddy County, about 20 miles southwest of Artesia, which is projected to 11,000 feet, had reached 9,619 feet in lime and shale and was continuing to drill deeper. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24-20s-24e. Delaware Project Dry

Bear, Central-South Eddy County prospector, four miles southeast of doned as a dry hole on total depth of 2,942 feet in Delaware sand. After topping the Delaware lime

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-X

It swabbed three barrels of oil and 57 barrels of salt water in 36 petroleum section of the AIME in producing oil wells. The total is The commission now must decide tion 1-20s-38e, has been plugged hours and was then plugged. Ele-

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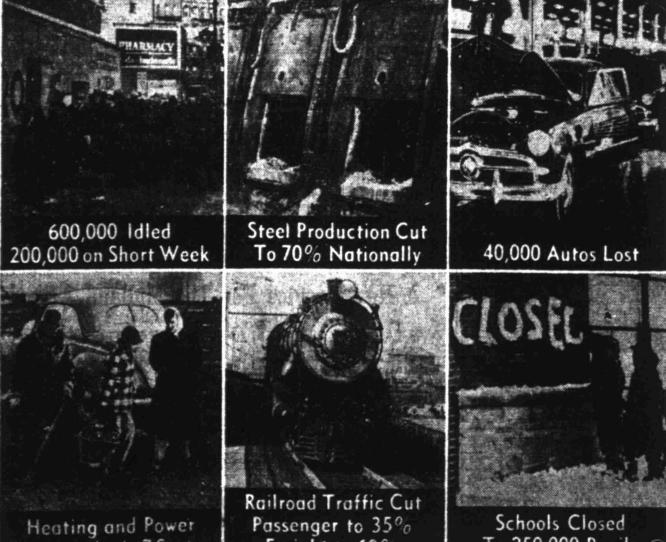
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Cost Of The Coal Strike



To 250,000 Pupils & Emergencies in 7 States Freight to 60% Here is what the month-long general strike by 372,000 United Mine Workers and the resulting coal shortage cost the nation in industrial lay-offs and other hardships. The Newschart gives highlights of a nationwide survey on effects of the strike.

(Continued From Page Six) the southwest side of the Goldsmith field in Central-West Ector County completed for a 24-hour potential of 505 barrels of oil. The production was flowing through a

three-eighth inch choke on tubing.

No water was developed. The oil is coming from open hole section between 5,845 feet and total depth at 5,831 feet. The new producer is 2,000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S.

Scurry Reef Pools Get 16 New Sites

Latest Railroad Commission reports list 16 new locations in scurry County reef pools.

Of the new locations, seven were spotted in the North Snyder field: four each were scheduled in the Kelley and Diamond M Canyon pools, and one is to be drilled in the Sharon Ridge Canyon.

In the North Snyder, Lone Star Producing Company No. 3-A Guy Glenn is to be 1.717 feet from south and 367 feet from west lines of section 18. block 1, J. P. Smith survey, and five miles northwest of

Standard Oil Company of Texas will drill two explorations in section 496, block 97, H&TC survey. No. 15-2 J. W. Brown is to be 1,980 feet from West and 680 feet from south lines of the section; No. 15-3 J. W. Brown is to be 710 feet from south and west lines of the section. Both are approximately nine miles north of Snyder.

Another For Stanotex Standard also has staked its No. 5-6 Brown 2,156 feet from east and 680 feet from south lines of section 441, block 97, H&TC survey, and eight and one-half miles north

of Snyder. Standard No. 1-5 Brown is to be 660 feet from south and 1,717 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 392, block 97. H&TC survey, and approximately

eight miles north of Snyder. Another Standard exploration slated for the North Snyder is the No. 7-8 Brown, to be 660 feet from south and west lines of section 439, block 97. H&TC survey. It will be eight and one-half miles north of

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 4-D Dodson House Unit from south lines of section 384,

sible Kelley additions are the No.'s to Texas. 1 and 2 Wren.

No. 1 Wren is to be 467 feet from north and east lines of the of Sudi Arabian crude oil to the northwest quarter of the section; Sabine, Texas, customs district. No. 2 Wren is to be 951 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines given as \$139,361, or \$1.43 a barrel. of the section. Each is approxi- Customs officials withheld the name mately six miles northwest of Sny- of the importer.

Pan American Production Company No. 4 Maud Carrell is also appears to have won its battle to slated for the Kelley. It will be preserve the 27.5 per cent depletion 467 feet from south and east lines allowance given for income tax purof the southwest quarter of section 248, block 97, H&TC survey, and approximately six miles north-

467 feet from west of the north- ent system. east quarter of section 206, block 97. H&TC survey. The proposed

west of Snyder. Three Stepouts Staked The Texas Company has staked year in taxes. three edge-well sites on the northeast side of the Diamond Canyon pool. The two ventures will be in

and approximately nine miles northwest of Snyder. Texas No. 1 R. J. Randals is to ent system. be 660 feet from east and south Tobacco Vs. Oil lines of the section; No. 2 Randals

west lines of the section. Texas No. 1 J. J. Holt, and others tion 213, block 97, H&TC survey.

mond M-Canyon pool 660 feet from ers of North Carolina. south and east lines of section 147, block 25, H&TC survey, and 14 miles southwest of Snyder. The single Sharon Ridge-Canyon

site is The Superior Oil Company No. 4 F. M. Addison, to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 25, H&TC survey. It will be 15 miles southwest of Sny-

Price Resigns As Manager For Bay

division manager in Midland for Bay Petroleum Corporation, has resigned, effective April 15. He has not announced his plans for the future, other than to say

James A. Price, who has been

he will stay in Midland and in the oil business. Price came to Midland in October 1949. He has been connected

with Bay during all of that time.

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Offshore Drilling Is Not Yet Economically Practical

Reporter-Telegram Oil Writer depends on the actual need for oil. stated Mercer H. Parks of Houston, Humble Oil & Refining Company marine and offshore engineering and Texas. "About half of these,"

project in 65 feet of water and as as land drilling," stated Parks. He spoke Friday night at the pense. March meeting and barbecue of the Next Meeting Scheduled

Odessa. Much Lost Time important factors considered in off- at the session.

shore drilling. Weather must be forecast correctly to avoid much loss of time and money. able to work only 40 per cent of the time last year," said Parks.

almost an acre of space and cost as attending the Friday session. much as \$1,250,000. They are independent cities on piles driven into the sands of the Gulf. Besides the building of the rig

platform, transportation of men and supplies from rig to shore is gas property broker and trader in the most hazardous and expensive Midland. He came here recently part of the drilling. "Transportation alone, per rig,

runs as high as \$750.00 a day," revealed Parks.

drilling practical?

Washington Oil-Texas Gets Saudia Arabian will be a North Snyder project, to be 666 feet from east and 1,959 feet Crude; Industry Appears To block 97, H&TC survey. This places it six and one-half miles north of Have Won Income Tax Scrap

block 97, H&TC survey. These pos- to Newcastle. Now it's crude oil

Customs records for January re-

The American petroleum industry

Committee members still are studywest of Snyder. ing the proposal in executive ses-Magnolia Petroleum Company sions, word from insiders is that No. 1 R. B. Rossen will be in the the lineup is either 13 to 12 or 14 drilled six wells near Corpus Christi Kelley. 660 feet from north and to 11 in favor of retaining the pres-

ance. The Treasury had asked Con- ed not more than \$50,000 worth of site is three and one-half miles gress to rollback the allowance to oil and distillate. The depletion 15 per cent. This would have cost allowance, he said, goes not into oil men an extra \$200 million a

Nine Republican members of the committee, along with Representatives J. M. Combs (D-Texas), Hale section 244, block 97, H&TC survey, Boggs (D-La) Walter Lynch (D-NY) and Cecil King (D-Calif) appear in favor of continuing the pres-

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of is to be 660 feet from north and Texas has been plumping for continuation of the present system in the executive sessions of the comis to be 664 feet from west and mittee. And when Chairman Rob-2.008 feet from north lines of & c- ert Doughton D-NC) asks for a rollback, Judge Combs suggests chang-Lion Oil Company proposes to ing the tobacco tax system to the drill its No. 1 Velman in the Dia- detriment of cigarette manufactur-

> go after yours" is the theme. something to swap, would base tochange would help manufacturers turning out lower-priced cigarettes. Speak In San Angelo This is proving an effective argu-

been widespread, perhaps a compromise to rollback the depletion allowance to 20 per cent, or to allow the exemption only for new wells, or stripper wells, this is out, now, apparently. The one compromise that could come out of the committee, in a matter of weeks. might be to call for a full study of the depletion allowance by Congress next year. Texas congressmen are fighting this.

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ible to do so, but at the present it The future of offshore drilling is debatable whether or not it is pany has conducted extensive scieconomically sound." To date, 170 wells have been completed off the shores of Louisiana cized features in the annual re-

stated Parks, "were either oil or

"Actual cost per day of a drilling gas producers." The best minds in offshore drill- synthetic liquid fuels. far as 70 miles from an operating ing conclude that it will be at least

Permian Basin Chapter of the R. S. Dewey of Midland, division to make gasoline from shale. American Petroleum Institute at engineer for Humble Oil & Refinthe Ector County Auditorium in ing Company, introduced Parks. C. R. Smith of Odessa, district superintendent for Cities Service Oil The natural elements: winds, Company and chairman of the Per-

Smith announced the next scheduled API meeting to be April 28. mote mining areas and the cost said the bureau should publish de-The Slick foundation, a research or- of transportation of products from tailed breakdowns of all its eco-"Operators on offshore rigs were ganization in San Antonio, will pre- the mine to a market area; sent the program.

JESTER ADDED TO LIST

OF MIDLAND BROKERS

Homer B. Jester is a new oil and from Austin.

Jester was connected with the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission of Texas in Aus-The question arises, is offshore tin for three years prior to the time he resigned to come to Midland.

WASHINGTON — You've heard Washington — You'v

dustry.

Lyle added:

loophole in its tax burden."

Not so fortunate in the commit-

tee's hands will be the Gossett bill

revenue-raising color this week.

Reintroducing his measure to hold

imports to five per cent of domestic

demand, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-

Okla) explained it would protect

domestic oil and domestic labor

against displacement by foreign oil

"thereby causing an ultimate net

loss of revenue by reason of con-

traction of the tax base from which

Eugene Holman is To

various cities in the Permian Ba-

sin, and from other areas of the

Southwest, will be in San Angelo!

Tuesday to attend the annual ban-

quet of the San Angelo Chamber

Eugene Holman of New York,

president of the Standard Oil

Company of New Jersey, and an

international figure in the petro-

leum industry, will speak at the

Holman was born in San Angelo

May 2, 1895. The Tuesday night

appearance will be the first time

he has made a public address in

Holman spent his boyhood in

Monahans and graduated from

Simmons University, at Abilene, in

1916. He took a master's degree

from the University of Texas in

He went to Cuba in 1917 with

It is to be held at Hotel Cactus.

of Commerce.

banquet.

federal revenues are derived.'

enough, insiders say.

erals industry to the tune of \$80 million annually. veal the shipment of 97,455 barrels duced, the oil industry is likely to find itself soon in the same shape as the mining industry," he told The official "entered value" is

While House Ways and Means

If so, it's of outstanding import-

"If you go after my people, I'll The Combs suggestion, offered to needle the chairman, and to have bacco taxes on the sales price of a package; now the tax is based on the number of cigarettes. The Combs change would help manufacturers

While talk of compromises had On Tuesday Night

"We want to kill this outright, meet it head on," says Combs.

In a late statement to the committee, Rep. John E. Lyle (D-

SERVICE _

o Oil Well Bottom Hole Pressure

eral months before entering the army in World War I as an aerial photographer. Shortly after the war, his conof Jersey Standard. He advanced

> ard director in June, 1940; vice president in 1942, and later a memper of the executive committee. He has been president of the company since June 12, 1944, and chairman of the executive committee since

Holman became a Jersey Stand-

Age of the earth can be estimated in 40 ways by scientists, who believe that the earth is at least two billion years old.

Solliday Terms Cheap Oil From Shale 'Misleading'

TULSA-Claims made by the U. | 3. The bureau allows too low a S. Bureau of Mines that motor fuels return on capital investment—only could be made from oil shale for 3 per cent-in spite of the great nine cents a gallon are termed risk involved in such a venture; "misleading" by A. L. Solliday, ex- 4. The bureau puts capital investecutive vice president of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

"no more than wishful thinking." The Tulsa oilman, whose comentific work on synthetic gasoline for nearly a decade, sharply critiport of the Secretary of Interior, which contains Bureau of Mines cost figures on the manufacture of

According to the Bureau of Mines, base is three to five times as much five years before the return from jet, diesel and residual fuels could such drilling will justify the ex- be manufactured from oil shale for nine cents. The industry has in- gasoline from the coal hydrogenadicated that it would cost 22.5 cents tion process. This cost would be Estimates Are Misleading

ple," Solliday said that the indus- the basis for arriving at their estry and government figures were timate, the oilman said. waves, and currents, are the most mian Basin API Chapter, presided not comparable. He stated that:

based its cost on high premium mo- ject-confusion which we as a na-

ment at unrealistic low levels.

'Only Wishful Thinking' He charges that the government The Stanolind executive also is confusing the public by basing charged that the bureau used inits cost figures for synthetic fuels vestment costs which have been on calculations that are sometimes lowered in anticipation of possible future developments.

"To figure probable costs on the basis of processes which have not yet been discovered is no more than wishful thinking. Our estimates have been worked out on the basis of processes which we know are here today, and not based on what we hope may work in the future,' he asserted.

The secretary's report also contained bureau figures on cost of 14.5 cents a gallon, as compared to industry estimates of 22.5 cents. Calling the bureau's estimates As in the case of oil shale, the "misleading to the American peo- bureau's figures inadequately show

To enable the public to judge 1. The bureau's figures leave out whether synthetic fuels represent a the cost of housing workers at re- sound or unsound investment, he nomic calculations including invest-2. The bureau has computed its ment costs. "Until the bureau does A barbecue was served to the costs on low premium products so, the public will continue to read Some offshore platforms cover approximately 400 API members such as jet, diesel and residual fuels conflicting reports about the cost which have little market value or of synthetic fuels. The end result demand, whereas industry has will be confusion on this vital subtion cannot afford."

Texas Oil And Gas Producers Account For 75 Per Cent Of New Reserves

Texas oil at this time, they con- 1949. leum resources

pass a measure subsidizing the minoil and gas reserves. "If the depletion allowance is re-

the committee. "It means destruc-Gas Association. tion of a healthy, tax-paying in-The Texas statistics on reserves the total estimated recoverable rewere extracted from the estimates serves in the state." released last week by the American "No industry which pays seven Petroleum Institute and the Amer

per cent of the nation's taxes, while can Gas Association. receiving only three per cent of the During 1949 the crude oil renational income, as does the oil inserves of Texas, now estimated at 13,509,732,000 barrels, increased 7.6 Are Still Increasing dustry, can be accused of having a per cent, or 1,025,514,000 barrels. This If the Treasury says heavier taxes was 74.9 per cent of the total naare justified, the congressman has

649.489.000 barrels. at a cost of one million dollars, he explained. "The net result was that the company produced and recover-Texas which has 2.143.711.000 bar- gion. rels, or 57.5 per cent, of the liquid | On March 15 there were 527 acthe bank, but into more exploratracted from natural gas. Adding both the reserves of liq-

to raise oil import duties to \$1.05 a barrel. It will get support, but not Danciger of two during the last 15 days. Landman, While the Gossett measure, which would keep out much foreign oil, Charles M. Barnes is the new disis hitched to the government's frenzy to raise additional revenue, a Senate measure took on the same and Southeast New Mexico. He is

> headquarters in the Wilkinson Building in Midland. Barnes has been an independent oil operator and broker and at one time was in Midland as manager for Hunt Oil Company. He has recently been living in Childress. N. B. Larsh is district geologist in the Permian Basin for Danciger. C. R. Vandervoort is a landman for the concern working out of the Midland office.

Farnsworth Is New Texas OIIC Chief

HOUSTON-Madison Farnsworth of the Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston, has been named chairman of the Texas Oil Industry Information Committee for 1950. He succeeds E. C. Scurlock of the Scurlock Oil Company, who was 1949 chairman.

The announcement was made by G. L. Tate. Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, chairman of the Gulf-Southwest District Oil Industry Information Committee, following a meeting here of key oil men including OIIC chairmen from all states in the Gulf-Southwest District which includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and New Mexico as well as Texas.

According to Farnsworth, local committees of oil men have been The dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. or will be formed in all principal communities, throughout the state, whose purpose is to make all possible information about the oil in-Simmons College, now Hardin-dustry. Literature, motion pictures, speeches and radio material will be used to explain oil's function in America's economy, ne said.

an oil exploration party. Then he Refiners To Meet was associated with the United States Geological Survey for sev-

More than 1.000 persons interested in, or connected with the refining end of the petroleum industry, are nection began with the Humble Oil expected to attend the 38th an-& Refining Company, an affiliate nual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association in San Antonio, March 27, 28 and 29. rapidly to chief geologist of Hum-A varied program covering numerous items of interest will be

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DALLAS-Texas oil and gas op- uids which can be extracted from frame residences to be constructed frame residence, 38 by 24 feet, 2501 erators accounted for 75 per cent gas and the crude oil reserves, Tex- in the Progress Park Addition. Six College Avenue: Elmo Linebarger, of all the new additions to the na- as now has a total of 15,653,443,000 of the permits are for 25 by 44 \$7,250, frame servant's quarters, 26 private oil production. The last full tion's crude oil reserves during 1949, barrels of liquid hydrocarbons, or feet residences, each \$6,500, totaling by 40 feet, 505 West Kentucky year showed production of 57,875,an analysis of newest reserve esti- 55.2 per cent of the national re- \$39,000. They are to be located at Street; Jack Boyce, \$5,000, frame serve. Texas operators accounted 118, 108 and 100 East Parker Street, residence, 30 by 33 feet, 936 North "Although Texas operators are for 70.3 per cent of the 1,557,274,000 and 101, 105, and 119 East Nobles Weatherford Street; M. L. Marshall, Former Abilene Man suffering from reduced incomes oc- barrel total gain in liquid petroleum Street. The remaining 14 permits \$5,000, frame residence, 40 by 32 casioned by decreased demands for reserves made for the nation in are for residences 23 by 44 feet, feet, 2604 Roosevelt Street; Gregory Killed In California

tributed mightily last year to the "Predictions that we are running cations are to be 102, 104, 106, 110, by 40 feet, 2625 Roosevelt Street; J. development of the state's petro- out of gas, now voiced in some 112, 114, and 116 East Parker Street, L. Metcalfe, \$5,000, frame residence, Williams, who recently returned quarters, appear to be unfounded and 103, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, and 37 by 29 feet, 2508 Roosevelt Street; here from Abilene, Texas, was killed The role of the Texas oil man in according to these latest reports on 117 East Nobles Street. These reserves provide the basis as' new gas reserves of more than 408, 410 and 412 East Magnolia West Indiana Street; Leonard for Texas prospects of long-range 3.4 trillion cubic feet accounted for Street. prosperity," said Charles E. Simons, 53.2 per cent of the national gain. of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & last year (3.02 trillion cubic feet) amounted to only three per cent of Drive. The amount was \$25,000.

Active Rigs In Area

Petroleum development activity tional gain in reserves. National in the Permian Basin of West Texreserves are now estimated at 24,- as and Southeast New Mexico continues to increase. That is shown More than a third of the national by the latest semi-monthly survey gain in reserves of liquids obtain- of Reed Roller Bit Company of acable from natural gas was made by tive rotary drilling rigs in the re-

hydrocarbons which can be ex- tive rotaries in the Permian Basin. On March 1 there were 525 operating rotaries in the same area. The figure on March 15, 1949, was Barnes Named Basin 366 working rotary units. The March 15, 1950, figure is a net in-366 working rotary units. The crease of 161 over the total of one year previous, and is a net increase

Drilling operations in Scurry trict landman for Danciger Oil & between March 1 and March 15. County showed a heavy increase Refining Company for West Texas There were 173 active rotaries in that county on March 1, and 196 on located at the concern's district March 15.

Borden County had 15 active rotaries on March 15, and Kent County had 11 working strings of rotary tools on the same date.

Unless they are supplied with fresh water, hens reduce their production of eggs and finally cease laying entirely.

Rotary Candidate



Lloyd Wicks of Ralls is a candidate for governor of the 183rd District, Rotary International, which includes Midland. Wicks, an attorney, has been a resident of Crosby County since 1907, and joined the Ralls Rotary Club as a charter member in 1928. His candidacy is sponsored by the Ralls

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Heavy Casualties Hit Paratroopers



Of the 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers seen descending in the photo above, one man was listed as missing, probably killed, and 65 suffered broken limbs and other serious injuries. The percentage of injuries, about six per cent, was much higher than usual in training jumps. The parachute drop was part of an invasion of Vieques Island, near Puerto Rico, during the largest peacetime maneuvers ever held by

Week's Permits Are \$238,850 Expropriation Fete Observed In Mexico For Year Total Of \$1,763,736

issued in Midland during the week Street. 500. The year's mark now stands of a brick and frame residence, 57 industry, reported at a public meet-

were 20 issued to PBA Inc., for cluded: James K. Boyce, \$8,000, each for \$5,000, total \$70,000. Lo- Brothers, \$5,000, frame residence, 28

at 411 South M Street.

81 by 75 feet, at 1600 Country Club move frame residence, 14 by 20 had been in a quarrel with the wo-J. Roy Jones was issued a permit Rayburn and Jones, \$600, frame

and stucco residence, 37 by 44 feet, tonwood Street; and O. C. Ste-

ended Saturday. Five permits for J. C. Perryman received a perrepairs and additions totaled \$19,- mit for \$11,500, for construction Pemex, the Mexican government of

by 41 feet, at 1612 Bedford Drive. Included in the week's permits Other permits of the week in-

Wilshire Oil Company has staked two explorations in section 292, that old saw about bringing coals that the same coals are coals about the coals are coa Texas 55 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves. This is 55 Linda Addition. All are to be 25 \$1,500, add to frame residence, 16 vancing on him with a drawn gun, per cent of the national total. Tex- by 32 feet. Locations are 404, 406, by 14 feet and 6 by 12 feet, 901 ignoring orders to stop. Jones, \$1,000, frame servants quar- appeal from Tommie Williams, es-A permit was issued to Harvey ters, 14 by 24 feet, 303 South Pecos tranged wife of the man, for help. vice president and general manager Significantly, net Texas production Conger for a brick veneer residence, Street; Louis G. Salazar, \$1,000, The officer reported that Williams

> for \$12,500 for repair of a masonry garage, 12 by 26 feet, 401 East Cot- DIES IN PLANE CRASH phens, \$500, move frame residence, was injured fatally Friday when his A permit for \$12,000 was issued 12 by 24 feet, 305 South Madison crop dusting airplane crashed as it to Ralph Geisler for construction Street. took off from North Airport here.

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Mexico celebrated Saturday the twelfth an-Building permits for 36 new resi- of a frame and brick residence, 52 niversary of the expropriation of dential units, totaling \$219,350 were by 30 feet, at 1502 West Kansas nearly all foreign oil companies

As is the custom, the head of ing on how Pemex has done.

Figures from Pemex, which took over the oil properties after the March 18, 1938 expropriation, show production is up 23 per cent over the 000 barrels.

LA JOLLA, CALIF. -(P)- Morgan James H. Jones, \$4,000, add to frame by a policeman's bullets Friday

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feet, 1411 East Mulberry Street; man VERNON -(A)- Frank Dobbs, 28.

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die Stanky, left, gets over a point to teammate Jack Kramer, center, and Alvin Dark, as the former ton players discuss future at Phoenix, Ariz., camp of the Giants. Second Baseman Stanky and Short-Dark were traded to New York from the Braves, while Pitcher Kramer was waived out of the American League from the Red Sox.

City Cage League Playoffs Enter Final Go-Round

The City Cage League playoffs swing into the final round at the Junior High School Gymnasium here Monday night. Rotary Engineers, undefeated in league play and the first round of the playoffs, is seeded top spot in the tourney.

The Engineers will be meeting the capable Ted gone beyond two extra holes before a winner was found. Thompson quintet which whipped out the JayCees in the first round. It took the Teds the limit—three games—to win, however, while Rotary swamped the Watkins Mobil outfit two straight. The JayCees and Watkins Mobil tangle in the consolation bracket to decide third place in the final standings. Both are classy but lack

the individual stars boasted by Rotery and Ted Thompson

Two Games Slated The Monday night card calls for a double-header starting at 7:30 p.m. The JayCees and Magnolia meet in the first game.

The battle will continue Wednesday night with the same teams opposing each other. A date will be set for a third night of play if it is needed.

The Cage League annually sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars here. It has become increasingly popular in the field of Winter sports. Six teams, including the four men-

tioned and Mid-West Lumber and the VFW, entered the loop this sea-The completion of the playoffs will bring to a close the basketball sea-

son here. DOAK WALKERS LEAVE ON HONEYMOON JAUNT DALLAS -(A)- Doak Walker. Southern Methodist University's three-time All-America football star,

his bride, the former Norma terson, are enroute to a honeyon in Canada. The star back and his college etheart were married here Frinight.

enn State and the University of nnsylvania will resume their gridon rivalry at Philadelphia in 1952.



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Aggies Beat Owls In Cinder Contest

COLLEGE STATION - (AP) -Texas A&M's track and field team won its third straight 1950 victory in as many starts by outpointing the Rice Owls 73-49 on a wind-swept field here Saturday afternoon. The Owl's speedy Arthur (Red) Brown overtook Bernard Place on the last quarter of the last lap to bring Rice a victory in the featured mile relay race. Time was

The Owls copped eight firsts but the Cadets won by scoring clean sweeps in the 880, mile, two-mile, low hurdles, pole vault, and discus events. Rice won both relay races and swept the broad jump.

No PGA final match ever has

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

Life, the national publication | than the 220-yard dash. It paid Rotary and Ted Thompson finish- which featured the Bauers of Mid- off. one, two in the regular season of land in an article last week, has Burris has run the 440 in good furnished us another story on Mar- time and is working hard lene which ran in 1947.

Marlene was only 13 at that time and was gaining national publicity

Bauer home. She has two large dolls standing man at MHS, wants more backing by on the floor and is putting between the fans for the girls' volley ball their legs, demonstrating her ac- team. She pointed out the need of curacy even at that time.

a mark for Midland in the world wart, was planning a lot of horse-

of sports is Dunny Goode, former back riding this Summer. But Fri-MHS track, football and basketball day she suffered a fractured leg in

HSU track squad. He performs in rookie catcher. Mormino is a class the 220-yard dash for the Cow- man . . . The Abilene Eagles took

is getting much publicity follow- leading bowler here even though he ing Spring grid drills for the Horn- lost an arm in an automobile acci-

ed Frogs. when the Eagles were higher up in many major tournaments as an the standings in 5-A than they were amateur prior to the accident . . last season, is counted on strongly Jack Sawyer, Midland lumberman,

by Dutch Meyer. halfback spot for 1950.

of Lake Charles' club in the new

Howard Green-promoted Gulf Coast to Sweetwater by Vernon, hasn't re-J. D. Bechtol, Texas Employment won't. man here, once played ball with Milstead. Bechtol quit long ago. He's wondering how long Milstead can

Coach Tugboat Jones believes he has uncovered a fine 440-yard dash

prospect in Jack Burris. Burris is one of the fastest men on the track team but isn't a sprinter. Coach Jones decided to experiment with him at a longer distance

HALF SLANTS . . . Lamar Colin California tournaments. She had lege, formerly a Junior College, has won the Palm Springs, Calif., event lined up a 10-game schedule for its by shooting a 70 just before the ar- first year of senior college grid competition . . . Foster Cook, superintendent of schools at Spur, was in A full-page picture, carried along town for the WTTA meeting Friwith the story and several other day. He played baseball for the poses, shows Marlene practicing Midland entry in the old West putting in the living room of the Texas-New Mexico League years Eunice Hudgins, a fresh-

it in a recent letter to us . . . Roberta Stewart, petite young daugh-Another person who is making ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stea fall while on a picnic. Our sin-Goode lettered on the Hardin- cere regrets that she had her sports Simmons University football team plans spoiled . . . Rumors say the Odessa Oilers may sell Frank Mor-He currently is a member of the mino to make room for a Cuban a 26-0 licking from the Exes in a Spring training exhibition grid con-Down at TCU, a fine son of Pecos test last week . . . Don Emmert, a dent years ago, once was ready to John Medanich, a star for Pecos turn professional in golf. He played

picks Walter Thompson, Ranchland Medanich has been shifted to a Hill Country Club pro, as the best putter he ever saw . . . Chile Walsh once owned Kenny Washington, the Lefty George Milstead, one of the negro star, when Washington was legendary figures in Texas baseball playing pro football. He says Washcircles, is off again to another man- ington's knees are in bad shape from being tackled so hard so many Last season Milstead was with the times. That might mean Kenny will Ballinger Cats as a player-coach have trouble making the grade in for a short time. He moved from baseball . . . J. C. Hardwicke, Midthere to Henderson as player-man- land Country Club pro, underwent an operation on his hand last week This season he will be manager and will be off the links for a while Lloyd Tripp, the hurler sold

Scotch Foursomes At MCC Postponed

ported to the Swatters and says he

Regular monthly Scotch Foursomes scheduled Sunday at Midland Country Club have been postponed, Pro. J. C. Hardwicke said Saturday. The matches will be played at a later date.

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Rotary Cops Easy 46-43 Win From Walker's Quintet

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Rotary Engineers toyed with the heralded Arkansas Travelers here Saturday afternoon and walked away with an easy 46-43 victory in a mediocre exhibition of "big time" basketball. The Engineers could have won by any score they chose but kept the count as even as possible.

The more than two hundred fans who sprinkled the

bleachers in the huge new

MHS Gym got a few good

laughs as the girl charges of

The running score in the tilt

favored Rotary all the way as Paul

Haskins, Charlie Kelly and Leonard

Shepherd connected with some

Haskins was the star of the after-

noon. He handled the ball in great

form and scored from every angle.

He also held his own with Mrs.

Walker in a free-throw exhibition

Manager-Coach Walker is a six-

times national free throw champion.

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from both positions.

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hibition.

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Saturday night.

The box score:

Rotary

Schalk

Haskins

Salmon

Thomason

Kelly

Shepherd

the services of its team.

Sportsmanship



Doak Walker, recipient of Collier Player of the Year for Sportsmanship, lived up to his award when he purchased Texas' first sheet of 1950 Easter Seals from 4-year-old Benny Kaiser, Dallas, a victim of cerebral palsy. Sale of the Easter Seals finances the work of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Texans are urged to buy and use Easter

Seals.

An increase in batting Hodges drills and a step-up in running, throwing and fielding practice have been ordered by Coach Garvin Beauchamp for his Midland Bulldog baseball team this week.

Beauchamp has cut the squad to Mullins traveling size and will concentrate Hatcher on team play from now until the season opens next month.

The Bulldogs will play three more | Arends exhibitions before entering District 3-AA competition. Big Spring comes here March 28 for the next action. Squad Listed

Carried on the traveling squad at present are Catchers Roy Mann, Loren Roberts and Jimmy Chauncey; Pitchers Don Smith, Bill Medart, Jimmy O'Neal and Charles Crowley Infielders Bob Wood, Robert Melton, Bill Branch and Norman Drake; and Outfielders Jack Mobley, L. C.

Thomas and Jerry Culp. Crowley also will help out in the outfield and Mann may see some duty at first and second base when not behind the plate. The Bulldogs dropped a decision to

the Odessa Bronchos in their only

Connie Mack Puts Quietus To Rumor

tilt of the season last week.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.-(P) -Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, emphatically denied Saturday he would trade Pitcher Joe Coleman to the New York Yankees for Phil Rizzuto and

Four golfers - Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and Johnny Goodman-have won both Walnut Hall, which has four offthe U.S. Amateur and Open dur- spring who have won the trotting ing their careers.

Of Coleman Trade

a couple of "has beens."

"I have no intention of trading Joe Coleman to the Yankees or to anybody else," said Mack. "I have heard reports that the Yanks were willing to trade Rizzuto and a couple 'has beens' for Coleman. I am tired of such rumors. There is absolutely nothing to it."

STANTON-A rabbit drive will

are in charge of arrangements. winners is Scotland, standing at

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Back Swinging



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workouts.

15 shots standing and nine out of Tyler Looms As 10 while on her knees in the ex-But Haskins performed creditably Team To Beat In against the champ while shooting Junior Tournament Stubby Winter, chubby comedian

of the Travelers, connected with a HUTCHINSON, KAN. -(AP)- Decouple of long shots which thrilled fending Champion Tyler Junior the crowd. She went through sev-College of Tyler, Texas, again may eral routines that produced cheers be the team to beat in the National Junior Basketball Tournament open-Carolyn Daniels, Georgia Mullins, ing here Tuesday.

Wilma Bogan and Heien Arends, But plenty of rugged competition all classy looking young ladies, is expected from the 15 other teams added to the show with good shots entered from over the country. Tyler has a 35-3 season record but The crowd got a kick out of it was invited to the tournament this when the girls grabbed hold of one year after being eliminated in reof the Rotary players as he started gional play at Lake Charles, La. to shoot or literally gave him a Hit by injuries and illness toward back-hand while scrambling for the the end of the season, Tyler dropped its last three games after winning 35 straight. The Texas team was Rotary slowed down in the fourth invited to participate this year after quarter and allowed the girls to Keystone, Pa., winner of Region 14 close the gap in the score. The tournament, declined to take part. tally was 30 to 20 at the half, fav-Tyler's ailing are expected to be oring Rotary and was more than back in the lineup and in shape that at times in the third quarter. when play opens next week.

Motors of Odessa Friday night. They were scheduled in Hobbs, N. M., MHS Coaches Attend The cage show was sponsored by Grid Clinic At Tech the VFW. Rotary Engineers donated

Athletic Director and Head Coach Tugboat Jones and Assistant fg ft f tp Coaches Audrey Gill and Red Rutledge attended a football clinic at .3 0 0 6 Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday. 5 0 0 10 The Tech Red Raiders closed their Spring training with an ex-4 0 0 8 hibition game. .3 0 0 6

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.23 0 0 46 Totals fg ft f tp Travelers Daniel .2 1 0 8 Bogan 4 0 0 8 Winter .5 0 0 10 .2 2 0 6 Walker .20 3 0 43 Totals

...2 0 0 4

The Travelers defeated Bill Hale

Former Baylor Star Named On Louisiana College Sports Staff

PINEVILLE, LA. -(AP)- An alltime Baylor University athletic "great" has been named to the coaching staff of Louisiana College Athletic Director H. E. Walden Saturday announced the appointment of Wesley Bradshaw as assistant football coach and head coach of basketball and track. Bradshaw was head coach at Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., before his resignation after football season. He is expected to assume his new

duties at the beginning of the next Bradshaw starred in football, basketball, track and baseball at Baylor. He was on the ill-fated Baylor

bus in which ten basketball players were killed in a collision with a train in 1926. After leaving Baylor he played

professional baseball and football

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and more are expected. The teams will play each Wed-nesday and prizes will be awarded at the end of the tourney. A prize for the team with the lowest number of putts and the one with the lowest total score will

be presented. Play is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Midland Keg Golfers who already have entered have been placed on teams. They

Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mrs. Bill Harkrider. Mrs. Howard Mechling, Mrs. Clifford Cool, Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mrs. Roy Derrick, Mrs. Lamar Lunt and Mrs. John Smith. Miss Shirley Culbertson, Mrs. Hershell Ezell, Mrs. Joe O'Neill, Mrs. Bill Potts, Mrs. Leland Davison, Mrs. Harold Hood, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Roy Lockett.

Mrs. R. K. White. Mrs. Bill Pomeroy, Mrs. Rachel Hornbeck, Mrs. George Slentz, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mrs. P. W. Anderson. Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Mrs. Bob Payne, Mrs. Leif Olson and Mrs. Johnson Phillips.

WOOD ON APRIL 22 NEW YORK -(A)-The Wood Memorial, traditional eastern trial for the Kentucky Derby, will be run Marty Costa's 32 points against at Jamaica on Saturday, April 22. American U. and his team's 82 The one mile and a sixteenth race points against West Virginia rep- for 3-year-olds retains its value of resent new scoring highs for Penn \$40,000. Jamaica's 30-day spring season opens April 1.

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day before returning to Midland

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per Daugherty, Jack Mashburn

and Elton Lewis made the trip to

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SOUTHWESTERN TRACK MEET-

Baylor, Oklahoma A&M, Schreiner, North Texas, Odessa Win Divisions

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Seven records fell, two were tied and Baylor won the university division of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meet Saturday-the first time any school outside of Texas or Texas A&M had taken the title in so many years few remember.

220-yard dash, Zabojnik, North

College Freshman Winners

Christian, 4:42.6 minutes; high

homa A&M. 9.8 seconds; 440-yard

A&M, 21.5 (new record): discus

The reason was that Texas and A&M both snubbed

the meet this year, grumb-ling over a poor track last 4:27.5 minutes; 440-yard dash, Keck, season when they lost some Oklahoma Baptist, 51.1 seconds; key men in mishaps.

While the university class was Texas State, 21.6 seconds; 220-yard weak-with only one record being low hurdles, Fambro, North Texas hung up-the other divisions did all State, 24.4; broad jump, Fambro, right for themselves.

The college freshman class, won tist, 3:24; 880-yard run, Adams, Mcby Oklahoma A&M, set four rec- Murry, 2:00.

North Texas State, headed by the | College freshman division winbrilliant Luther Fambro-who won ners: 120-yard high hurdles, Jones, two first places and tied for an- Hardin-Simmons, 16 seconds; pole other-ran away with the college vault, Peery, Oklahoma A&M, and 25 1/2 for McMurry. Fambro took 11 feet; shotput, Forester, Southern the broad jump and 220- yard low Methodist, 47 feet, 5 1/4 inches (new hurdles and tied for first in the record); mile run, Hoeffler, Texas pole vault. He was the high individual scorer of the big, five-division jump, Jeans, Baylor, 5 feet, 9 meet with 14 points.

Ahead Of Porkers Baylor scored 48 5/6 points main- dash, Mueller, Oklahoma A&M, 52.6 ly through the efforts of its sprint seconds; broad jump, Rice, Okla- Yanks Topple Boston star. Tony D'Ambrosio, and finished homa A&M, 20 feet, 73/4 inches; more than 15 points ahead of Ark- 220-yard dash, Wells, Oklahoma 15-9 in Free Hitter ansas, which wound up with 33. Oklahoma A&M swept up the col- throw, Hooper, Texas A&M, 145

points to 20 for Texas Christian. winner of the junior college class University of Houston, 2:04.3; mile poorly pitched pre-season exhibition. with 44 1/3 points. Texas South- relay, Oklahoma A&M, 3:29.4. most of Brownsville was second with High School Winners

Odessa took the high school class title with 22 points with Sunset 9.8; 120-yard high hurdles, Cole- Shea, Portetrfield, Page and Berof Dallas second with 10.

Old Record Broken Baylor had the satisfaction of las), 4:46.2; shotput, Goss, Sunse wiping out one of the oldest records (Dallas), 48 feet; 200-yard low in the books and it was one set by hurdles, Henry, Ardmore, Okla., Three Late Runs Give 23.2; discus throw, Morris, Odessa, Indians 7.4 Victoria sprint relay in a time of 42.5. It was 148 feet, 7 inches; 880-yard run, almost a second under the record Hawkins, Lamesa, 2:05; mile relay, made by Texas at 43.4 in 1942.

In the college freshman class, Bill broad jump, Cavileer, Austin, 21 Forester, giant from Southern feet, 13/4 inches; pole vault, Dial, Methodist, beat the shot put mark with 47 feet, 51/4 inches. The old dash, Fowler, Amarillo, 50. (new record was 45 feet, two inches set record); 220-yard dash, Thomas by Reed Quinn of Texas in 1949. Cleveland, 21.4; high jump, Mullins, Paul Wells of Oklahoma A&M ran Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 6 feet, Oakland (PCL) 003 010 000-4 9 1 the 220-yard dash in 21.5 to better 1/4 inch. by three-tenths of a second the Junior College mark set in 1940 by Joe Rogers of Junior college division winners: North Texas State. Darrow high jump, White, Edinburg, 5 HOMERS WIN FOR PONIES Hooper, big Texas A&M freshman— feet, 91/2 inches; shotput, Quinn, the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.9 Southmost, 10 flat; 440-yard dash, lege. to better the record of 25.1 set in Martin, Paris, 52.3; 220-yard dash,

ing of Texas Christian.

Johnny Slack of North Texas Victoria, 3:34.8. State furnished the only record in the college class with a throw of The old record was 145 feet, set by the Wildcat football team in 1920. 218 by Gil Coan of Washington. Woodrow Isham of Southwest Texas State in 1941.

Galen Fowler of Amarillo hung up a record of 50 flat in the high school 440-yard dash. It wiped out the mark of 50.4 set in 1945 by Desmond Kidd of Austin. But the effort was too much for Fowler-he became ill and couldn't run in the mile relay. Amarillo, favored to win this event, wound up last because of the loss of Fowler.

Ties Furiong Mark Charles Thomas, the brilliant sprinter from Cleveland, tied the record for the 220-yard dash in the high school division. He did 21.4 the same as Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

made in 1944. Double winners for the day included D'Ambrosio in the university class, Slack in the college class (he also won the shot put), Wells in the college freshman division and Carl Otsuki of Texas Southmost (Brownsville) in the junior college division. Otsuki won the 100 and

High point man of the university class was D'Ambrosio with 10. Fambro led the college division, Wells the college freshman class with 10, Merwin Carter of Texas Southmost the jursior college division with 101/2, and Joe Childress of Odessa and Thomas tied for high point honors in the high school class with eight aplece.

The summaries: University Winners
University division winners: 120yard high hurdles, Valls, Baylor, 14.6 seconds; 100-yard dash, D'Ambrosio, Baylor, 9.7 seconds; shotput, Kurz, Oklahoma A&M, 47 feet. 7 inches; one mile run, Brown, Arkansas, 4:29.5 minutes; 440-yard dash, Bradford, Arkansas, 50.2 seconds; high jump, Adams, Arkansas, and Berry, Arkansas, 6 feet, 11/2 inches discus throw, Adkisson, Southern Methodist, 144 feet, 3 road jump, Lucas, Baylor, 22 feet, 61/2 inches; 220-yard dash, D'Ambrosio, Baylor, 21.5 seconds; pole vault, Schmidt, Texas Christian; Pinnell, Texas Tech, and Valls, Baylor, tied, 11 feet; 220-

440-yard relay, Baylor, 42.5; mile relay, Arkansas, 3.27.
College Winners
College division winners: shotput, Slack, North Texas State, 46 feet Inches; high jump, Grundy, North Texas State, 6 feet, 2 inches; pole vault, Fambro, North Texas State, and Bonsall, Stephen F. Austin, 11 feet, 6 inches; 120-yard high hurdles, Moring, McMurry, 15.1 seconds; 100-ward dash, Renfro, North Texas State, 9.8 seconds; discus throw, Slack, North Texas State, 149 feet, 11 inches (new record);

yard low hurdles, Walker, Southern Methodist, 24.1 seconds; 880-yard run, Stephenson, Baylor, 2:00.3

Ballyhoo Baby



Apple-cheeked Bobby Morgan is expected to play third base in Brooklyn. Named the International League's most valuable last season, Morgan is aggressive and a grand competitor, described as an Eddie Stanky with talent.

Rotary Engineers North Texas State, 21 feet, 5 3/4 inches; mile relay, Oklahoma Bap-Cop Keg Crown

division, rolling up 70 points to Hooker, Southern Methodist, tied, City Championship Bowling Tournament shows Rotary

place in the division. Pabst Blue Ribbon finished second inches; 100-yard dash, Wells, Okla- with a score of 3.046.

MIAMI -(AP)- Boston's Red Sox lege freshman class title with 50 feet, 5 inches; 220-yard low hurdles, blew a six run lead Saturday and Williams, Oklahoma A&M, 24.9 fell before the world champion New Schreiner Institute was an easy (new record); 880-yard run, Rainey, York Yankees 15-9 in a free hitting,

High school division winners: New York (A) 011 074 011-15 22 3 100-yard dash, Childress, Odessa, Boston (A) 600 100 200-9 8 2 man, Sunset (Dallas), 15.2; mile ra; Masterson, E. Johnson, Papai, run, Rodriguez, Crozier Tech (Dal- Dorish and Rosar.

Indians 7-4 Victory

Central (Oklahoma City), 3:35.9; Indians pushed across three runs sion follow: in the ninth Saturday to win 7-4 Team over Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. The score:

> Flores, Zoldak and Hegan; Nelson, Jones and Padgett.

the only entry from A&M in the Tyler, 44 feet 7 1/2 inches; 120-yard HUNTSVILLE —(P)— Kyle Rote meet-pitched the discus 145 feet, high hurdles, Carter, Texas South- and Gerald Jensen hit consecutive five inches to wipe out the record most, 15.2; mile run, Rundell, home runs in the sixth inning Satof 134 feet, eight inches set by Schreiner, 4:51.5; pole vault, Walk- urday to pace the Southern Meth-Jack Hughes of Texas in 1938. Bill er, Schreiner, 12 feet, 23/8 inches; odist Mustangs to a 6 to 3 baseball Saturday in an exhibition game that Williams of Oklahoma A&M sped 100-yard dash, Otuski, Texas win over Sam Houston State Colproduced five home runs.

1940 by Ralph Tate of Oklahoma Otuski, Texas Southmost, 22.1; dis- AGGIES 8, HOUSTON 4 cus throw, Lock, Schreiner, 124 feet; HOUSTON —(P)— The Texas Ag- the game on ice. Wells also tied a record he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8. The refeet, 8 inches; 220-yard low hurdles, ning University of Houston threat the 100-yard dash in 9.8. Toliver, Schreiner, 2:00; mile relay, from the Cougars.

University of Arizona Dean of American Leaguer who appeared in Klieman and Tipton. 149 feet, 11 inches with the discus. Men Louis A. Slonaker captained more than 100 games in 1949 was

Final tabulation in the five-man team division of the Engineers on top by the scant margin of three points.

The Engineers rolled a total of 3,049 to take first PATROL THE LEFT

The five-man team division had 26 entries and six places were awarded. Ohio Oil finished third, Tommie's

Electric was fourth, Humble Oil took fifth and The Reporter-Telegram came in sixth. Bowling in this division was com-

Saturday night and will be completed Sunday afternoon. Finals Sunday

singles will follow at 4 p.m.

The tournament has been in gress since last weekend and is ONE BALL OF FIRE said by City Association Secretary LAKELAND, FLA.—(A)—The Desuccessful

Rotary Pabst Ohio R. H. E. T. Electric Humble ...

Brooklyn Dodgers Outslug A's 16-15

highlighted a Dodger rally that put game.

cord was set in 1934 by Elmer Helb- Nelley, Victoria, 25.5; 880-yard run, to take an 8 to 4 baseball victory Brooklyn (N) 106 030 204—16 17 3 Eddie Sawyer has a new smile on STEERS GORE BREWERS Philadelphia A 212 313 012-15 13 2 his face. And two young righthand-Lowest batting average of any Edwards; Kellner, Brissie, Schieb, Church, a rookie from Toronto, and of 13 walks issued by three Mil-

Read the Classifieds.

Training Camp Briefs

MOST IMPROVED PHOENIX, ARIZ. - Catcher

most improved player on the New manager of the Philadelphia Ath- leave." York Giants by Manager Leo letics. He plans to go on managing Baseball's oldest inhabitant also Durocher. Wes took over as first- this year, next year, the next and gave the lie to the rumor that Mickstring catcher when the Giants the next. sent Walker Cooper to Cincinnati.

much. Luke's weight now is almost Jr. The four, together with Robert the Sox in 1930-between 175 and land, form the Athletics' Board of Dykes.

PLAYER PERSONNEL DIRECTOR LOS ANGELES—Wid Matthews, Babe Nears Victory, the Chicago Cubs new director of player personnel, is expected to report back to Manager Frankie

New Tourney Mark Frisch next week after making the inals, Braves. Phils and Dodgers, as well as several American League clubs during a Spring shopping

JUGGLE FOR PRODUCTION

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. Manager Billy Meyer is planning to field. uggle his lineup in order to get a little more production in the hitting department of his Pittsburgh Pirates. Meyer was more than irked as the Bucs left 11 men stranded while losing a 6-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

YELLING FOR PITCHING

Zach Taylor of the St. Louis Browns | Alice Bauer Rallies still is yelling for pitching.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.-The Philadelphia Athletics' Elmer Valo, a rightfielder last season, is going to patrol the left side of the diamond this season. Who's going to be in right field for the A's? Mana- Ohio, is fourth with 233. ger Connie Mack still is trying to make up his mind.

NOT OVERJOYED WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.-Manager Burt Shotton is not ex-

pleted Friday night. The singles actly overjoyed about the status of and doubles competition continued his Brooklyn starting pitchers with Spring training past the halfway mark. Don Newcombe was well cuffed by the Braves; Ralph Branca Finals in the doubles are sched- was no mystery to the Athletics, uled for 3 p.m. Sunday and the and Preacher Roe was unimpressive against Mobile.

Berte Haigh to have been highly troit Tigers can boast one ball of fire in this Spring exhibition sea-OAKLAND —(P)— The Cleveland places of the five-man team divithe New York Yankees.

> .2176 873 3049 BILKO GETS CHANCE ..2500 546 3046 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. - It

.2290 723 3013 looks like Rookie Steve Bilko will ..2673 333 3006 get more than an even chance to ...2480 513 2993 prove he can hold down first base Rep.-Telegram2372 585 2957 for the St. Louis Cardinals. A big obstacle was removed-temporarily at least-when Vernon (Nippy) Jones announced he would not make a real bid for the first base Pittsburgh 5 To 2 job until June 1.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. -(P) ONLY A SPRAIN Rookie Third Sacker Bobby Mor- sprain when he jammed his foot a

NEW SMILE ON FACE R H E CLEARWATER, FLA.-Manager Barney, Podbielan, McGlothin and ers are responsible. Emory (Bubba)

'I'll Run The Club As Long As I Have My Faculties,' Says 87-Year-Old Connie Mack

Branding as untrue a recent magazine story that he was being push- | ger. ed out by his three sons, the 87-PASADENA, CALIF. - Luke year-old patriarch of baseball insist-Appling, the Chicago White Sox ed all was serene between himself way off, my son, Earle, will replace sage, says young players eat too and his sons, Earle, Roy and Connie, the same as when he broke in with J. Schroeder and Bennie McFar- A's along with Cochrane and Jimmy

rounds in Florida. Matthews already has talked to the Reds, Card- In Titleholders' Golf

AUGUSTA, GA. -(AP)-Babe Didrickson Zaharias, a champion of women and a competitor without a letup, edged toward a titleholders' which put her far ahead of the

The Babe, registered from Chicathe tournament. The best round, a his 71 of Friday for the 36-hole lead 72, also belongs to the Babe. Her in the Jacksonville Open at 136. total is 223.

the finale a new Titleholders record will be set. The present mark, Md., who tied the old competitive a 299, by Peggy Kirk of Findlay, PHOENIX, ARIZ. - Manager Ohio, was shot in the 1949 tourney. Claire Doran managed to hold

second place with a 74 for a 229 total-a lag of six strokes. Louise Suggs. National champion from Carrollton, moved into third place with Saturday's 75 for a 232 total. Her play-

ing mate, Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Other great comebacks were by Veterans Estelle Lawson Page of Hammond, Ind., and Little Alice ington, D. C., and young Fred Haw- season, closing against Army on Bauer of Midland, Texas. All shot kins of El Paso, Texas.

74's for 237 totals. Marlene Bauer, sister of Alice, and easily the glamor girl of golf, blew herself to an 83, which means she can about forget placing high. Her total is 243.

Browns Make It Two

PHOENIX. —(AP)— The St. Louis Browns made it two in a row over the New York Giants Saturday, dropping the National League club The score:

R. H. E. St. Louis (A) 040 010 310- 9 9 0 New York (N) 023 001 020-8 15 1 Fannin, Ferrick and Lollar: Hartung, Maglie, Adair, Behrman, Bamberger and Westrum.

Chicago Cubs Down

LOS ANGELES —(P)— The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh The Brooklyn Dodgers outslugged BRADENTON, FLA. — Boston's Pirates 5-2 Saturday for their secthe Philadelphia Athletics 16 to 15 Braves reported X-rays showed ond consecutive exhibition win over

gan's three-run homer in the eighth few days ago in an intra-squad Pittsburgh (N) 010 100 000-2 10 0 Chicago (N) 021 000 02x-5 6 1 McDaniels, Barrett and Novotney; Judson, Bruner, Pieretti and Erautt.

> AUSTIN -(AP)- The University of Texas Longhorns took advantage Bonus Pitcher Charley Bicknell waukee Brewers here Saturday to performed admirably against the trim the American Association team

12-7 in an exhibition tilt.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA: —(AP) "As long as I have my faculties, Connie Mack said Saturday he had I'll run the club," Connie vowed. "As no intention of retiring at the end a matter of fact, the longer I stay Wes Westrum is regarded as the of this season, his fiftieth year as around the more I don't want to

> ey Cochrane, his new coach, would replace him as Philadelphia mana-

> "If I should ever decide to retire," he said, "and that is a long me.

Earle, 57, currently is coach of the

Barber Has Slim Edge At **Jacksonville**

(AP)-Jerry Barber, likeable little pro from Overland, Md., gave them a show of golf victory Saturday with a 73 record-breaking golf Satur-

yard Hyde Park course, his sevengo, shot the second finest round of under-par score went nicely with His 65 was only one stroke better If she can shoot a 75 Sunday in than the round turned in by veteran Bob Hamilton of Landover,

course record. Hawkins In Running Hamilton had a starting 71 and halfway through the tournament trailed the leader by a single stroke. Al Besselink, 25-year-old Detroit professional and former University Ga., of Miami golfer, bettered his open-

Tenn. and Jack Burke, White now entered. Plains, N. Y., carded 67 apiece. Burke had company at 140 in the Chapel Hill, N. C., Betty Bush of persons of George Fazio of Wash-

ing 69 by a stroke and was tied

with Hamilton for second place.



Eddie Stanky makes the pivot in Phoenix, Ariz., base, marking the fiery little second baseman's des but in Giants' regalia. Shortston Alvin Dark and Stanky were traded from the Braves to make the double-play for the New Yors Nationals.

MESQUITE GIRLS ENTER

NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY ST. JOSEPH, MO. -(AP)- Mesquitet, Texas, High School Saturday, entered the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament. The games Skip Alexander of Knoxville, begin here Sunday with 33 teams

> The Naval Academy baseball team will play 22 games during the 1950



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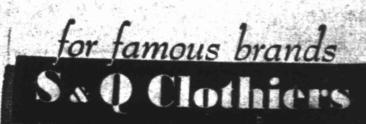
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BLAKE DUNCAN CO.

CCNY Wins Over Bradley In NIT

NEW YORK-(A)-The sizzling sophomores from CCNY staged a brilliant second half comeback Saturday night to defeat favored Bradley and capture the 13th National Basketball Tournament, 69-61.

Thus CCNY, like San Francisco last year and West Virginia and Utah before that, wrote a cinderella finish to nobody was certain just what causthe Madison Square Garden

Hoosiers

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- Indiana

State's Sycamores beat off a wild

second half rally to defeat East

Central Oklahoma State, 61 to 57,

and cash in on their first Nation-

al Intercollegiate (NAIB) basket-

ball championship Saturday night.

ette, Mo., downed University of

Tampa, Fla., 80-67 for third place

pionships will be held in the San

in the tournament.

New Mexico.

Saturday night.

OWLS CLIP SFA 'JACKS

are normal around 104 degrees.

Lumberjacks Saturday.

Intercollegiate

Rodeo Dates Set

Earlier, Central College of Fay-

event that first was staged in 1938. It was the first NIT champion-ship for the CCNY Beavers, and the fifth failure for Bradley—rated

the nation's No. 1 team this season to come through in this event. Jittery and outplayed in the first half. Nat Holman's inspired Beavers came back with a rush to add the top-seeded Braves of Peoria, Ill., to their impressive list of tournament scalps.

Irwin Dambrot stoked the furnace for unseeded "dark horses" who weren't given a chance against the star-studded field that began firing exactly a week ago. Dambrot Banks 23

Only senior in the starting lineup, Dambrot tossed in 23 points, breaking Bradley's heart with an uncanny push shot from the keyhole area. Ed Roman, the six-foot-six, 225pound center, dumped in 19 points before he was ejected from the game on personal fouls two minutes efore the final whistle.

CCNY, with no national ranking, eft a staggering list of victims in its march to its first invitational triumph in four tries. St. John's Wins

Bob Zawoluk, 6-6 center, hooked in a one-hander with five seconds Alpine, Texas, would defend its R. B. McAshan of Ingram filed left to give St. John's of Brooklyn a 69-67 victory over Duquesne in the consolation game of the NIT. The game, a prelude to the championship tussel between Bradley and CCNY was tied at the end of the regulation playing period, 62-all. A crowd of 18,000 jamming Madi-

son Square Garden for the windup of the thirteenth NIT event, saw the closest finish of the tournament. St. John's held a 36-35 advantage at halftime. The clubs were riding, wild cow milking, calf roping more than a year ago. never far apart from start to fin- and steer bulldogging.

bass from Jack McMahon and roll-d under the basket for the over-

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press New York Yankees 15, Boston Red Brooklyn Dodgers 16, Philadelphia

Cleveland Indians 7, Oakland Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh Pir-

St. Louis Browns 9, New York

h cago White Sox 2, Los Ange-Angels 1 (11 innings). ulsa (TL) 8, Indianapolis (AA)

Three Persons Hurt In Explosion, Fire

STATESBORO, GA.-(P)-An explosion and fire demolished half a business block Saturday, leaving three persons injured and damage estimated at \$300,000.

Firemen used blow torches, axes and saws to rescue two men trapped in the wreckage. One was in

The blast rattled houses and shattered windows blocks away. Mrs. Betty Stringer, a telephone records. operator on duty in a building directly across the street.

Fire Chief Logan Hagen said ed the explosion, but he assumed leaking gas exploded when a furniture company employe lit a

Stevenson-

(Continued From Page One) associate justiceship to which he

recently was appointed. Former Assistant Attorney General Alfred M. Scott of Austin formally announced he would seek election to the associate justiceship now occupied by Ralph H. Harvey. announce. He was appointed by saw. former Gov. Beauford H. Jester. The ferment over the Supreme

ing toward the July Democratic primary.

Caso Seeks Fiddlers March said he is looking for some modeling of the prison. The job is SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-The Na- old-time fiddlers for campaigning. about 20 per cent completed. State Representative Preston tional Intercollegiate Rodeo cham-Smith of Lubbock, businessman and Francisco Cow Palace April 1 to 6. three-term member of the House, Dates for the event, being held announced for lieutenant governor. here for the second year in succes-"I am a firm believer in the right sion, were announced by Fred Gray. of the people to know where their He said Sul Ross State College of tax dollar is going," he said.

team championship and its star, his application for a place on the Harley May, his individual all- Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor. That race now has four In addition to Sul Ross State, en- already filed, half a dozen others tries have been received from Colo- about ready to, and several thinking married in Williamson." rado A&M, Texas A&M, New Mexi- about it.

co A&M, University of Wyoming, Robert S. Calvert of Austin got in Oklahoma A&M, and University of the race for reelection as state from a man in Roanoke, Va., re-The six-man teams will compete clerk in the comptroller's office. in six events, bareback bronc riding, Calvert was appointed to the top saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull post when George H. Sheppard died

Texas Runs Away The count was knotted at 65-65 Texas Girls Batter and 67-67 before Zawoluk took a lowa's Cage Champs In Three-Way Meet

girls high school basketball cham- of Texas racked up 92 points to pion, had an easy time thumping sweep a triangular track meet here Slater, Iowa girls titlist, 47-20 here Saturday over Howard Payne and Abilene Christian College.

The third series in the last three Howard Payne finished years between the two state cham- with 43 points. The Wildcats had 35. pions was played under Iowa rules. Little Eugene Carter won both the permitting six fouls. It was the first | 100 and 220-yard dashes and antime the game has been played in chored the losing 440 Yellowjacket touch with Premier Stalin of Russia. relay team to take high point honors with 10 3/4.

NACOGDOCHES -(P)- Sopho- high jump and pole vault to gather more Walter Deakin hurled the Rice 10 points. Owls to a 13 to 9 victory over the Charlie Parker, Texas' ace sprint-Stephen F. Austin State College er entered only the 440-yard relay which nosed out Howard Payne with a time of 42.3.

Texas Relays at Odessa this week. the Netherlands.

Hobbs Ex-Mayor Acquitted By Jury On Bribery Charge

CLOVIS, N. M. -(P)- J. Paul Heard was acquitted Saturday of receiving a \$1,000 bribe to protect gambling while he was mayor of

A district court jury deliberated two hours 38 minutes. District Attorney Randolph Reese announced plans to go ahead with trial of Heard on charges of ballot "I thought it was a bomb," said box tampering and falsifying public

One of these cases is set for March 30 in Tucumcari; the other April 10 in Portales.

Heard was charged in Saturday's case with accepting \$1,000 from L. S. Booker, Hobbs negro night spot operator. Booker has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence on a charge of giving Heard ten \$100 bills last June 21 to prevent police gamb-

Governor Inspects Texas Prison System

HUNTSVILLE - (AP) - Governor Allan Shivers inspected the main unit of the Texas Prison System Justice Harvey also is expected to here Saturday and liked what he

"It seems to me the Prison Board and the general manager are spend-Court race-which usually attracts ing the money the Legislature votlittle statewide attention—climaxed ed wisely and economically," the several political developments look- governor said. "I am proud of the job they are doing. The morale of the prisoners seems good.

The Legislature last year ap-Gubernatorial Candidate Caso propriated \$4,196,000 for the re-

Long Separation Stymies Memory

WILLIAMSON, W. VA. - (A) 'Please send me a copy of my marriage certificate. I have been separated for so long that I can't remember my wife's name. But her first name was Mary and we were When Mingo County Clerk El-

comptroller. He is former chief cently, he leafed through the rec-He found that two men with the same name as the letter writer had

mer Ferrell received that letter

been married here. Both brides were Ferrell said he would send the information along to the Virginian and let him figure it out.

President Declines To Accept Phone Call

KEY WEST, FLA. -(A)- Presidential headquarters here declined Saturday to accept a telephone call from the Duncan-Paris American Legion Post of New York.

The post reportedly was arranging to put President Truman in Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, had said in advance the Bob Walters of Texas won the call would not be accepted.

NOT RESTRICTED Dutch elm disease, now killing many American elms, is so named because it first was described by Dutch scientists, but it is as plenti-Whales have temperatures that Parker was resting for the West ful in other countries as it is in

'Francis' Wins 'Yakademy Award'



"Francis," the movies' talking mule, got the business from the Harvard Lampoon in ceremonies at Cambridge, Mass. The Lampoon awarded "Francis" a "Roscoe" for being the only jackass in Hollywood without a streak of ham in him.

'Put In Another Nickel'



Drop a coin in the slot and get yourself a slot-machine suntan while you wait in the doctor's office. That's the promise offered by this experimental sun-heat coin machine designed by General Electric engineers in Cleveland, Ohio. Models Majorie Ahart, getting tanned, and Betty Lasco, waiting her turn, show how the machine might work in doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms, hotels, beauty shops and similar locations.

Friends Will Aid

Accused 'Mercy'

Slayer's Defense

in the tiny suburban community of

fund for Harold Mohr, accused mer-

blind, cancer-ridden brother. Wal-

ter, 55, because he pleaded to be put

out of his misery. The victim had

been hopelessly blind for 15 years.

His face had wasted away until only

Friends and neighbors believe

dealer and lifetime friend of the

defendant, has called a meeting at

Town Hall Monday night. Most of

the community of 3,000 people is

Tentative plans call for a door-

to-door canvass, jars to be left in

central locations for donations, and

Young Jail Breakers

Are Back In Custody

FRANKLIN, TEXAS-(AP)-Sheriff

Bob Reeves said Saturday night

Reeves said Gene and Bob Don-

aldson, first cousins, were arrested

late Saturday at Brenham. Freman

Canada, a young negro who escaped

with them, was caught Friday in

Reeves said he has in custody

three youths suspected of helping

in the escape Wednesday. One of

statement that the three passed

hacksaw blades to the escapees,

Reeves said. The third suspected ac-

(Continued From Page One)

Members of the various advisory

commissions, including Planning

and Zoning, Finance, and Parks

of the most modern, most complete

partments are situated on the

ber and offices of the city mana-

spectors, attorney and other de-

City Hall Friday night.

the two first arrested signed

complice was arrested Friday.

Houston, Reeves said.

will be in attendance.

his lips remained.

to back the defense.

expected to attend.

individual pledges.

Choking, Blinding Clouds

at Lubbock.

Visibility of half a mile or less

age, because dust, rather than cuting sand, was blowing. Farmers had irrigation wells pumping full force to hold down their soil. But they showed no discouragement; they remembered that last year they wound up with a record cotton crop despite similar disheartening conditions in

timated dust reached a height of 9,500 feet over the area. An airlines pilot said that farther south, he flew over Big Spring in dust at The duster at Big Spring, churn-

hour, was one of the worst in that West Texas area this year. The dust was settling as night fell. Abilene reported that winds of 38

to 48 miles an hour scuffed up dust clouds that cut visibility to a mile and a half during the afternoon. But visibility was back up to three miles at dark, and the sky was clearing.

reported its afternoon horizon cut to a mile by dust, but only a high haze still was in the air there Saturday night. Childress reported the same condition, after visibility was HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- Gov. Allan reduced to three miles during the Shivers Saturday became a "Lone afternoon

Dust Over Dallas That's the highest honorary At Wichita Falls, dust reduced visi-Coplay are going to make a door- award given by the Texas Future bility from 15 miles to eight, where to-door canvass to raise a defense Farmers of America. It was pre- it hung for three hours. The wind sented during the state FFA Lead- there dropped from 35 miles an hour

nery worker who says he shot his of Texas attended. The presentation was made by ture Farmer president

Final results of the contest in-FFA Quiz, Green Hand-Uvalde. Brownfield, Robert Lee. Redwater,

FFA Names Shivers

Lone Star Farmer

Star Farmer."

Lamesa and Nacogdoches. Harold acted with his heart. They said they feel he bowed to a call per, Redwater, Brownfield, Para- night even greater than the law. To dise. Athens, D'Hanis. prove their sentiments are not emp-Farm Skill, Chapter Farmersty words, they are going all out Friona, Premont, Groveton, Lamesa, Cleburne and Walnut Springs. August Hobel, Jr., Coplay coal

> Leonard, Plains, London, Grand-Chapter Conducting, Chapter Farmers - Plainview, Lamesa, Centerville, Groveton, Granger, Came-

ron and Nacogdoches. Chapter Conducting, Green Hand Panhandle. -Luling, Huntsville, Bronte, Jasper, James Bowie School at Simms, and Marlin.

Deadlock-

(Continued From Page One) vote in Flanders. But he failed to rasco's papers. capture the Walloon provinces three Houston youths who sawed where he received only 42.11 per their way out of the Robertson cent, and the Brussels area, where County jail here are back in cushe got only 48.17 per cent. Former Premier Paul - Henri

Spaak's Socialists, bitter Leopold opponents, said this showed Leopold would not be king of all the name, sometimes that of the dead Belgians, but only of the Flemish. Socialist labor union leaders Friday called thousands of workers out in a 24-hour warning strike to demonstrate a contention that chaos

would result if Leopold returns.

Abdication Not Likely One way out of Belgium's deadlock would be for Leopold to abdicate in favor of his 19-year-old son. Prince Baudouin. This is not likely. Leopold declared Thursday after conferring with the Social Christian premier, Gaston Eyskens, at Geneva, that in view of his 57.68 per cent majority, "I can only remain at the

disposal of the nation." He asked the government to convene a joint session of Parliament addressed to the for speedy action to end the re- partment, said: All rolling stock and equipment gency or to declare he should abdi-

of the city, from fire engines to cate. ditch digging machinery, will be The Social Christians want him on display in front of the new back The Social Christian, however, illegally, although I'm a citizen of and no fear. lute majority in the House of Repre-Midland's new City Hall is one sentatives.

and most efficient municipal plants House, however, the Social Chrisin West Texas. The water, ac- tians would have a majority of sevcounting tax, fire and police de- en.

ground floor, while the council cham- TWIN PACERS SYDNEY -(A)- What is believed ger, city secretary, engineers, in- to be the first application for the

registration of twin pacers in Auspartment heads occupy the second tralian trotting history has been re- day. ceived by the Trotting Association City officials invite and urge all here. The twins are three-year-old have been filed against him by to meet the plane at 11:40, men, women and children of the bays, both a little over 13 hands Davis. community to see and inspect their high. Twin horses rarely survive to maturity.

gusts up to 60 lashed the plains chologist, told the teachers of sevcity during the day. Reese Air Force eral underlying emotional factors

Base west of Lubbock reported which, when instilled in children, winds of 50 to 30 miles an hour.

Dust blasted the area in choking. blinding clouds. At high noon the of forlornness all are factors in sun was a blue, metallic glow children, he said, which may affect through the pall. Adding to the the adult. He urged teachers to discomfort, the humidity dropped respect the privacy of children, to to a near record low of six per cent give them a sense of belonging, and

was reported over much of the South Plains. Nevertheless, junior livestock shows went on in several There was no real property dam-

Up To 13,500 Feet The Lubbock Weather Bureau es-

ed up by winds of 25 to 33 miles an

In the Panhandle, Clarendon had

ership Contests here. More than 2,- to 20. A pilot reported flying in a Mohr is the 36-year-old ex-tan- 000 Future Farmers from all parts haze near Wichita Falls at 10,000 Dust blowing over Fort Worth late Kenneth Greg, Plainview, state Fu- Saturday dropped visibility to six miles. It cast a high pall over Dallas. As the northern moved into the

state. Amarillo's temperature dropped to 48 degrees at 4:30 p.m. to 38 at 7:30. The front moved through Dallas, dropping the temperature in FFA Quiz, Chapter Farmers-Jas- one hour from 77 to 59 Saturday The forecast called for tempera-

tures in the 20's in the Panhandle, with readings above freezing in the rest of the state. Farm Skill, Green Hand - Edna,

Possible weekend rain was forecast in Southeast Texas, as clouds thickened along the coast. Laredo had the high maximum temperature Saturday, with a 92degree reading. The low maximum was 50 degrees at Dalhart, in the

Struggle-

(Continued From Page One) had been dead for some time before the Morrow slaying and that Villalobos had gotten hold of Car-

Crumpton said some of these papers found near the scene of the slaying first had led officers to believe Villalobos had an accomplice. He said they now are convinced. however, that Villalobos worked alone-sometimes using his own

El Paso immigration officers said Villalobos crossed from El Paso into Juarez many times and once from Presidio into Ojinaga, each time claiming that he was a U. S. citizen and producing documents in the name of Juan Carrasco to prove it. Imprisoned As Carrasco

Carrasco.

The officers also showed to an El Paso Times reporter a letter which they said Villalobos had written while serving a four-mouth sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas. name of Juan Carrasco. The letter, "I can't bear to face what is com-

lack two votes of having an abso- this country, therefore, I don't see how or what authorizes you people to the airline hostess as to the feedto deport me. I'd like very much In a joint session of Senate and to be given another chance against deportation because I can prove of Mrs. Wilkinson. At the husband's whatever it may be." The letter was signed "Jose Villa-

in Ojinaga since his arrest Thurs-

ome they received, and paid high tribute to Supt. Frank Monroe and other school officials for the wellintegrated program.

Newly-elected President Ross A. Buckner, superintendent of Sea-graves schools, complimented Midland on its fine new school plant, and declared other cities will have a hard task to match the hospitality

It was decided by delegates at the Thursday evening banquet and business meeting to hold the 1951 meeting in Lubbock, site of all former conventions. Plans for future meetings, according to officials, call for rotating the meeting place between Lubbock in the northern division and Odessa, Midland and Big Spring in the south. Outgoing President W. A. Miller of Odessa also paid tribute to Midland school officials, and said he believed this was the greatest turnout ever recorded at a District Four meeting. Dr. Hymes, in his afternoon address, told teachers that too often. children are given the impression

they are not quite good enough. "We seem to instill in them the feeling that we are constantly reminding, improving and polishing,—hoping someday they'll be 'good'," said Dr. Hymes.

He suggested instead that parents and teachers attempt to develop a trusting, accepting and enjoying attitude, in which we treat children as allies. 'I'm Good, I'm Able'

"Every child," he said, "needs a sense of 'I am good. I am able. I am loved', from adults-and it will result in a feeling of joy we haven't always been able to capture.'

Dr. Pierce, an outstanding psymay crop up in later life with a harmful effect. Fear of the future. frustration, ridicule and a feeling of being individuals.

A poem, quoted by Dr. Pierce, expressed the thought that children are like pliable clay, to be molded by the teacher or parent. But, he said, as the clay hardens with age, no one can change the shape in which it originally was

"Can we take the credit for those who bring credit to the community," he asked, "if we are not willing to take the blame for those who do wrong?

Good attendance was reported at the sectional meetings scheduled in the morning and alternoon. Several meetings were shifted from originally scheduled rooms to make room for larger attendance.

School administrators of District Four met for a luncheon and business meeting Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. They heard a talk on "Administration Means People," by Dr. Hymes. At the meeting officers for 1950-51 were elected. Named to head the grou were: Ishmael Hill of Lubbock, president; Foster Cook of Spur, vice president, and Miss Gail Erwin, secretary-treasurer.

College Teachers Elect An election was held by College Classroom Teachers Association members, who met at 3 p.m. Friday in the high school building. Three colleges were represented at the meeting: Texas Technoogical College in Lubbock, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, and Odessa Junior College, Odessa. Officers named were: Dr. H. L. Waldrum of Odessa Junior College, president; Lida B. May, of Texas Tech, vice president: and N. R. Vaught of Odessa Junior College,

secretary-treasurer At the Friday afternoon general session, the Andrews High School Band opened the program, with a varied selection of musical numbers The retiring president officially opened the convention with an address of welcome to delegates, and a report on the business meeting Miller then turned the program over the Buckner, new president, who introduced Dr. R. Matthew Lynn. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the invocation. Following Dr. Hymes' address,

Monroe made announcements concerning the program. At the evening session, the Midland High School A Cappella Choir sang for delegates. Jeanine Blank, junior high school music teacher, sang two solos, "Through The Years," and "Deep River," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, de-

livered the invocation. Officers of the district, elected at the Thursday night banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, were: Buckner, president; Walker Bailey, Howard County superintendent of school, Big Spring, vice president; Lucille Lucas of Odessa, secretary; and J. H. Milliken, director of Extension Service,

Texas Tech, Lubbock, treasurer. District Four of the Association includes schools within an area bounded by Plainview on the north, Colorado City on the east, and by a line from Odessa to the corner of the New Mexico state line on the west. Official membership is 2,988 in the district.

Woman-

(Continued From Page One) visiting a sister, Mrs. Beryl Fairbanks in Phoenix for reveral weeks. An airline hostess noted that Mrs. Snow did not leave the plane with other passengers when they arrived here and found her dead. Airline officials said she had been dead only a short time. Note To Husband

A note to the husband was found He was imprisoned under the on the body. "Dear Clifford," it read. ing. This seems best. I wanted to stay and hear him say mama and "I'm writing you in regards to my see him walk. He will be better this case. As you know, I'm serving a way. He will have a home, food, and sentence for being in this country clothes. I'll have peace of mind

The note also included directions ing of the child. The child was placed in charge

that I'm an American citizen so request, Trans World Airlines arplease inform me of your decision ranged to send the infant home in care of a hostess Saturday night. The plane was due at Kansas City at 11:40 a.m. but discovery of the Villalobos has been held in jail death caused a delay of nearly two

hours. Mrs. Snow's mother-in-law said Charges of murder with malice her son went to the air terminal knowing his wife had died. They had been married 13 years.

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Excuse Is Legal, Hizzoner Decides

AUSTIN -(AP)- Joe Pelletiere tendered his regrets to Judge Mace Thomas, Jr., that "due to circumstances beyond my control" he could not report for jury services in County Court-at-Law April 3. Judge Thomas excused Pelletiere. A few weeks ago he sentenced Pelletiere to two years in jail on a conviction of theft, third

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Late Snow Falls On Southwest Kansas GARDEN CITY, KAN .- (AP)-The

first real snowstorm of a droughtwarm Winter bumped more than two inches of snow across Southwest Kansas Saturday. It was the first appreciable

amount of moisture since last October for this immediate wheat The snow came as a welcome QUICKIES

surprise to farmers who were beginning to worry about their wheat -and about the return of the dust storms. Only a quarter-inch of moisture has been recorded at the CAA Weather Station here since

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year's sale. Proceeds from the cookie sale, estimated at \$1,500 will be used to furnish the new Girl Scout Little

NUCLEAR ASSISTANT FOUND DEAD IN CHICAGO CHICAGO -(P)- John Wilber liver the sermon at 8 p.m. on the

Goddard, 30, a laboratory assistant Sunday preceding the awarding of at the University of Chicago's In- degrees to approximately 950 Tech stitute for Nuclear Studies. was seniors. On the following day, Rusfound dead on a fraternity house sell B. Brown, Washington. D. C., couch Saturday morning. Police said a "beaker of chemi- ment ceremonies scheduled for 8 cals" was on the floor nearby.

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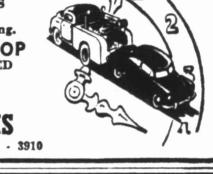
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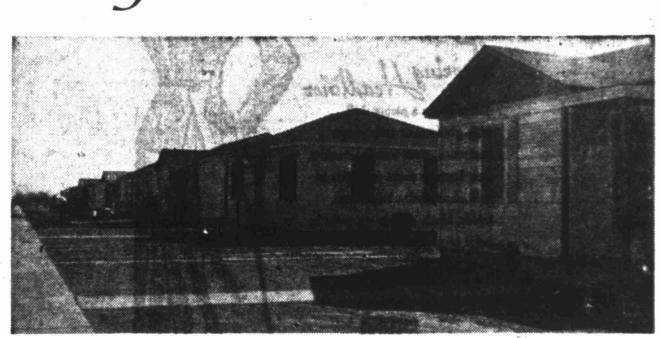
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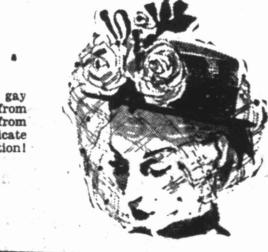


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mony Lafara Harbison of Midland was fashioned with a fitted bodice. became the bride of Ray Phillips of the nylon net yoke edged with a McCamey Saturday in the First nylon net ruffle. The bodice was

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, at the waist and gradually flaring pastor of the church, read the out, centered the front of the gathdouble-ring ceremony before an al- ered skirt. The back of the skirt tar decorated with baskets of white fell into a train.

Attendants Listed

Bonnie Dale Anderson of Big streamers. Spring was the maid of honor and Attendants Wear Faille Mrs. Albert Sutton of Whitesboro, sister of the bridegroom, was the gowns with fitted bodices, bateau matron of honor. Ruby Nelle Braly necklines and bertha collars. The and Mrs. J. A. Rogers were brides- gathered skirts had narrow folds of maids. Nancy Robnett, daughter material around the lower part, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett of making an apron effect. Three Stanton, was the flower girl. Nelli-small bows in the back accented the vee Clark and Betty Clark lighted waistline. the candles.

the ceremony. She played Wagner's with corsages of pink split carna- mittes of the Woman's Club Buildfor the processional and Mendels- me-nots on the headdresses. sohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

Wears Sister's Dress played "Indian Love Call," Friml, dress styled with a ruffle forming as a violin solo. Duke Jimerson the neckline and a full gathered sang "Because," D'Hardelot, before skirt. The flower girl wore green the ceremony and "The Lord's net over chambray with a full skirt property. Prayer," Malotte, after the cere- and fitted bodice. The round neck-

Chicago, the bride was given in

In a four o'clock candlelight cere- | marriage by her father. The dress fastened with tiny covered buttons The bride is the daughter of Mr. down the back beyond the waistand Mrs. E. L. Harbison of Loving-line. The long fitted sleeves were ton, N. M., and Phillips is the son of edged with lace ruffles. A panel Mrs. May Phillips of Whitesboro. of lace ruffles about six inches wide

stock, palms and candelabra. The Her fingertip veil of illusion was altar rail was covered with white caught with a tiara covered with tiny beads. She carried a bouquet of white tulips tied with white satin

The attendants wore taffeta faille

Mernice Newton of Laredo served and half-crown headdresses of the Plans Progress as best man and Bill Daniel and material of the dresses with ban-Charles Suter of McCamey and deaus made of net ruffle topped with forget-me-nots. The head-dresses caught shoulder length For Woman's C. D. Hodges of Midland were with forget-me-nots. The head-Mrs. Joseph Mims, organist, played veils. The maid of honor wore a "Thine Alone," Herbert, "Until," pink dress with white forget-me-Sanderson, and "Intermezzo," Pro- nots on the headdress and a corsage vost, before the ceremony and of white split carnations. The other "Clare de Lune," Debussy, during attendants' frocks were of pea green "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" tions and pink and green forget-

The candlelighters were dressed Mrs. Holice Pruett of Lubbock a peplum and Betty Clark a yellow line was trimmed with a double Wearing the wedding dress of ruffle of net. She wore pink pearls, her sister. Mrs. R. B. Harmon of a gift of the bride. Her bandeau (Continued On Page Four)

music in May of 1810 at Vienna.

tasy" on Shakespeare's tragedy,

"Romeo and Juilet." It was com-

Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" music

was composed for the ballet which

posed about 1870.

nymphs and shepherds.

Symphony Orchestra To Play As Highlight Of CMA Season

A complete symphony. Mendels-, that it was not published until after sohn's "Italian;" the second "Daph- his death. nis et Chloe" suite of Maurice Ravel and one by Tschaikowsky, are in- "Egmont," a play by Goethe for Dallas Symphony Orchestra will entr'acte music as well as the over- in the KCRS Studio. play Sunday at 3 p.m. for Civic ture and finale. The pray was pre-Music Association members.

This concert, the high spot of the season for CMA members and the one they have anticipated since the association was formed here in 1948. had to await completion of the new Midland High School Auditorium because the auditorium used last season did not have a stage large enough to seat the musicians.

The Sunday matinee engagement tells an ancient Greek story of was arranged with some reluctance nymphs and shepherds.

Stilley, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. C. M. son, Joe Norman, Jr., in Houston Goldsmith and Fannie Bess Taylor. after undergoing major surgery. by officers of the association, who believe that a night appearance of the symphony would be welcomed by a larger number of members, but the orchestra had no open date left at night by the time the auditorium was finished and the Midland CMA was ready to fix the definite time of the performance.

Under New Conductor A number of Midland residents heard the Dallas Symphony last year when it was a Civic Music Association attraction at Odessa, and they will have the opportunity of comparing its performance under two conductors. Walter Hendl, who directs the group this year succeeded Antal Dorati at the start

of this season. Music chosen for the program here is in the realm of familiar classics, or rather the classics from which most people have heard selections.

The "Italian Symphony" is Mendelssohn's No. 4 in A Major. It is in four movements, marked allegro vivace, andante con moto, con moto modero and saltarello. It was completed in 1833, after the composer's travels in Italy three years earlier, and first performed by the Philharmonic Society in London with Mendelssohn himself conducting. It was received enthusiastically, but the composer was not entirely satisfied with it and kept revising it so FIRST WITH THE NEWS

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1950

SECTION TWO

Work To Aid Crippled Children



Children Sent To Clinic By Seal Sale Fund

Monday for Lubbock to enter a

Examination and treatment for these children, as well as for many more in Midland County each year, are made possible by funds raised in the annual sale of Easter Seals. sale, which now is in progress for in Houston in April at a meeting

Funds from the seal sale financed the clinic and will pay all expenses for the three children who are going to Lubbock. Some of the money goes to the Texas Society for Crippled Children and some to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which supports special re- attend. search on cerebral palsy, the disease which has crippled these Midland

Sale of the Easter Seals will continue until Easter Sunday. Mrs. the Midland unit of the American Fred Cassidy is chairman of the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Casselman was presented a tinue until Easter Sunday. Mrs.

Club Buildina

The planning and finance coming had separate meetings Friday.

in marquisette. Nellivee Clark wore Friday night. Miss Taylor and her a light green dress fashioned with committee next week will begin work on the constitution and bylaws for the Woman's Club. Some changes in the present constitu-

the building committee and will re- in Dallas March 27-30. clubs contributed to the building

fund, it was announced. Earl Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Gold- No. 2767-W. smith and Mrs. Neta Stovall.

Pledges Reported The concert Sunday afternoon will building fund, in the meeting of the cluded on the program which the which he composed songs and finance committee Friday morning

A meeting has been called for sented with the specially composed 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Waxahachie. Mrs. W. H. Sloan, 1310 West Wall The other overture programmed Street, to complete business startis Tschaikowsky's "Overture Fan- ed in the meeting Friday.

Will Present Matinee Concert

Dallas Symph

Orchestra

Present were Mrs. Clyde Cowden, teas. Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. W. H. Sloan. Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. Otis Baggett, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. Earl Statton, Mrs. John convalescing in the home of her Stilley, Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. C. M. son, Joe Norman, Jr., in Houston,

Robert Dewey; Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. Hastings Pannill and, in front of the table, Susan Hills. Seated at the table in the foreground are, left to right, Mrs. C. P. Yadon and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann. Monday for Lubbock to enter a clinic for the cerebral palsied, of-ficers of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsored on March 10. Specialists who conducted the clinic believed that their handicaps will respond to the conducted the clinic believed that their handicaps will respond to the conducted the clinic believed that their handicaps will respond to the conducted the clinic believed that their handicaps will respond to the cerebral palsied, of-ficers of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children were examined at a clinic for crippled children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children which the cerebral palsied, of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children which the league sponsor of the Children's Service League said Saturday. The children which the cerebral palsied, of the Children's Service said Saturday. The children which the league said Saturday said Saturday. The children which the league said Saturday said

League. Members who worked at a recent session when the seals were being prepared for mailing are pictured in Mrs. John M. Hills' home. Standing around the table, left to right, are Mrs. Fred Cassidy, sale chairman; Mrs. Hills, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs.

Lee Flood; Joseph Hills, with his head showing over Mrs. Flood's

shoulder; Mrs. H. M. Fritts, Mrs. Fred Douglass, Mrs. Coe Mills; two

members who are only partially visible, Mrs. Cooper Hyde and Mrs.

Mrs. James Sprinkle was elected day by Grace M. Martin, agent for in Stanton at 8 p.m. Monday in Mrs. Joe Kaiser, 709 North Main The league conducts the annual an alternate to the state convention District 6 of the Texas Extension of the BS Chapter of P. E. O. in the home of Mrs. George Turner

> She will take the place of Mrs. David Henderson who has been named delegate with Mrs. John Casselman to replace Mrs. James N. Allison, who will be unable to

Mrs. Paul Kolm was in charge of the program which was a constitution quiz. Mrs. Turner spoke on cancer, as a representative from

gift from the chapter in appreciation for her work as president last year. She was reelected president of the chapter in a recent election. Two unaffiliated P. E. O. members present were Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mrs. W. B. Buckthal. Members present included Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. J. M. Devereux, Mrs. T. S. Head, Mrs. Herbert A. Remphill, Mrs. Glen Mershon and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr.

The planning committee met in the home of Fannie Bess Taylor DAR Members Asked To State Meeting

Mrs. John Perkins, regent of the tion are necessary if the club owns Lieut. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-The club will be incorporated and tion, has received an invitation to begin its fiscal year June 1. Miss the fifty-first annual convention of Taylor will remain as treasurer of the Texas Society, DAR, to be held

ceive all funds from the various Delegates and visitors are expected to go from the chapter here to the convention. Mrs. Frank Ald-Cordelia Taylor, a representative rich, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. R. W. from the finance committee, was a Hamilton and Mrs. Erle Payne have guest at the meeting. Members been elected delegates. Other present were Mrs. George Glass, members who plan to go are asked Mrs. W. G. Epley, Mrs. A. P. Shi- to notify Mrs. E. N. Gideon, transrey, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. pertation chairman, at telephone

The invitation to Mrs. Perkins came from Mrs. Frank Garland Reports were made that 14 clubs Trau of Sherman, state regent. Conand two overtures, one by Beethoven open with Beethoven's overture to each have pledged \$1,000 for the vention hostesses will be the chapters of Division 3, including Dallas, Commerce, Denton, Gainesville, Greenville, Longview, Mount Pleasant, Paris, Sherman, Texarkana and

> Special events of the convention are a style show luncheon in the Baker Hotel, other luncheons and

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY Mrs. Joe Norman of Midland is

the position of home demonstration Service, A&M College.

Nettie Messick, who served as home



demonstration agent several years in Midland County before her marriage in December, when she left for a home in Gresham, Ore.

Formerly with the Texas Extension Service as home demonstration agent for Hudspeth and Pecos Counties, Miss McWilliams recently has held the position of home economist for the Rural Electrification Administration with headquarters

in San Angelo. She received her BS degree in home economics from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and has done graduate work at Colorado A&M College, Fort Collins, Colo. She is expected to arrive in Midland next Sunday and to be in the agent's office on the third floor of the courthouse the next day.

While the county has been without a home demonstration agent. work of the clubs has been continued with their own members supplying the programs and demonstrations. The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs has functioned under the leadership of Mrs. B. L. Mason, chairman.

Golf Foursomes Postponed For Concert Date

Scotch foursomes will not be played Sunday afternoon at the Midland Country Club because of the Civic Music Association concert, it was announced at the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the clubhouse. The foursomes will be played March 26 in-

Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and Mrs. Nelson Puett were hostesses. Tables were decorated with St. Patrick tablecloths, shamrocks and green top hats. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white stock with greenery.

Mrs. Frank Shriver, a rep tive of the Midland Unit of the American Cancer Society, was a guest speaker at the luncheon Members were urged to bring guests to the next luncheon, which will precede games of progressive bridge. Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. L. E. Stewart will be hostesses.

Guests for the luncheen include Mrs. Alma Thomas of Austin, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. Miles Hall. Members present were Mrs. Leland Davison, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. A. C. Clevenger, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Ted Lowe, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. J. C. Hardwick, Mrs. J. E. Burton, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. W. H. Black and Mrs. Henry Oliver. and Mrs. Henry Oliver.

Plan League-Sponsored Quiz Show



Midland Service League members who head committees arranging for the "Dr. I. Q." show to be spon sored by the league in the high school auditorium March 31, recently had a general meeting to coordinate their plans. Seated left to right are Mrs. J. W. Starr, chairman of prizes; Mrs. W. A. Hover and Mrs. Tom Sealy, co-chairmen of advertising; Mrs. Lynn Durham, general chairman; Mrs. Walter Duecase, member of the club's Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. Thornton Hardie, production committee chairman; and Mrs. Leland Thompson, who with Mrs. James L. Sleeper, Jr., standing at right, is co-chairman of tickets. Committee leaders not in the picture are Mrs. James T. Smith, co-chairman of production, and Mrs. Wright Cowden, co-chairman of prizes.

Members of the Midland Business agent for Midland County, effective and Professional Women's Club will shower complimented Joan Stein- through the remainder of this March 27, it was announced Saturassist in the organization of a club assist in the organization of a club aldson of Odessa, in the home of the home of Mrs. Carrie Alvis and Street, Saturday morning. Mrs. Miss McWilliams was named to her sister, Mrs. Long, a block from Paul Anderson was hostess with Mrs.

succeed Mrs. Clay Miller, the former the Methodist Church in Stanton. Mrs. Neta Stovall, president of a gift from the hostesses, with a the Midland club, and Mrs. D. R. Carter, state vice president, will di- drawer. The box was filled with rect the organization meeting.

All Stanton women interested in the club are urged to attend. Members of the Midland club are asked to contact Mrs. Stovall if they can attend the meeting.

Mrs. Carter, a teacher at Stanton, is a long-time member of the Midland club. She has held various club offices and now is third vice president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Aid Cancer Program

An information booth will be ned all this week by members of in this county. Speakers are appearing in various organizations to conduct one phase of the program.

Paxton Howard, chairman of the at 7:30 p.m. Men's luncheon clubs are to hear Friday. He is to speak to the Lions Shoe. Club on March 29.

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A breakfast and surprise "gadget", The

Kaiser.

The centerpiece was a sewing box, spray of daisies arranged in the top "gadgets" necessary to the housewife, gifts to the honoree. Place cards were in the form of plackets with the names stitched in threads of various color and with needles

and spools of thread attached. The hostesses presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. C. R. a brown cloth and yellow napkins added color emphasis.

given by Mrs. H. Winston Hull and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pierce, and hostesses for the next three entertainments were mother and

daughter teams. Mrs. Louis Ayres and Mrs. Paul Jordan honored Miss Steinberger with bridge on March 8: Mrs. James C. Watson and Mrs. Jim Lane of Rankin with a luncheon on March 12: Mrs. W. P. Knight and Mrs. Dayton Bliven with a luncheon Tuesday.

Ellana Eastham, another brideelect, was complimented with Miss Steinberger, with corsages of white Steinberger at a luncheon given by daisies. The table was covered with Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. Oliver Morgan Wednesday. Miss Eastham's engagement to Frederick D. Miss Steinberger and Donaldson O'Connor of Bronxville, N. Y., was will be married in the First Chris- announced recently. Another tian Church here April 8. The luncheon of last week was given by Downtown Booth To | tian Church here April 8. The Juncheon of last week was given by breakfast is one of a series of small Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. John parties complimenting her before FitzGerald and Mrs. W. H. Pryor Thursday for Miss Steinberger.

opened Monday and will be manopened Monday and will be manopened all this week by members of the Midland Service League, to continue the cancer education program Present Juvenile Style Show

Pamphlets printed in English and Goose will come to life on the stage the background for the show. Mrs. Spanish will be distributed from of the Junior High School Audi- Paul Callahan is chairman of the the booth, to be set up in the torium when the St. Ann's Mother stage setting committee, assisted by Woolworth store and kept open dur- Club presents Jack and Jill Fash- Mrs. L. J. Gibson and Mrs. Vester ing business hours each day, Mrs. ions from Kiddies Toggery Friday, Collins. They will undertake the

information program, announced. The original script for the juvenile fashion show was written sented in several acts, with the Old talks this week by Herschel Ezell, by Mrs. Ray Kelly. Mrs. Fredric S. Woman showing how she dresses who will visit the Kiwanis Club McLaren will narrate the jingles her numerous children for play, for Monday, the Optimist Club Tues- which introduce the nursery charac- a birthday party and bedtime. day, the Rotary Club Thursday and ters. Wendy Woolcock will portray Play Costumes the Junior Chamber of Commerce the Old Woman Who Lived in a

A. G. Davis is constructing the

Characters right out of Mother, enormous shoe which will serve as

decoration of the shoe. The fashion show will be pre-

The prologue introduces Little Boy Blue, who will be played by (Continued On Page Four)

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past, the present, and the future— be brought under control and used he is not a lotus-ester. The fact for constructive purposes. Out of is that he cares more than anyone control, it turns into worry and else, for he is in the process of be- anxiety and becomes destructive to ing sensitized on a world scale, itself and others, "Fret not-it only This is his greatest asset. It gives leads to evil." (Psalm 37:8, Moffatt.) him drive, direction, and determina- Or, as another version puts it, "it tion. It makes him a progressive tendeth only to evil-doing"-its person. All other things being whole tendency is destructive rather equal, the Christian should be the most progressive person on earth. new life is often "choked with wor-He is awakened in every fiber of ries." (Luke 8:14, Moffatt.) The his being, and he is a man of the probabilities are that fear, worry,

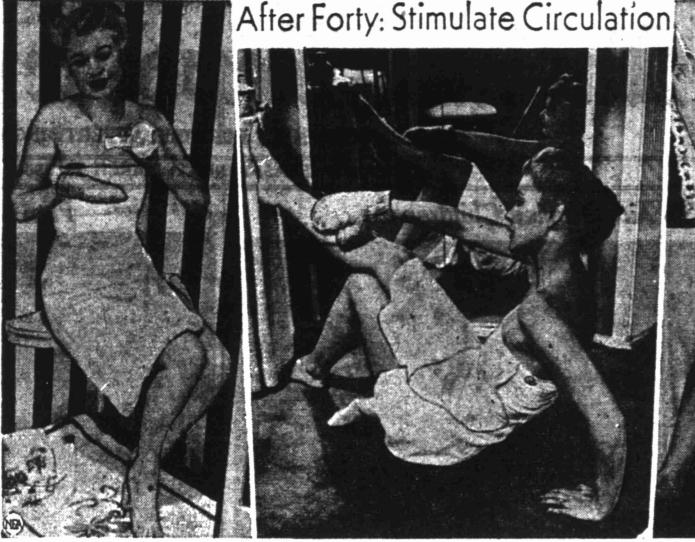
greatest asset, it may also become his life. He must root them out at his greatest liability. The fact that all costs. he is sensitive and aware to himself and to all men may make him worry. If so, then his light has turned to darkness. For worry and anxiety and fear can block the whole process of progress and paralyze and disrupt the personality. Up to a certain point, fear on the and fear. Amen. part of a surgeon may make him more skillful and careful lest he cut in wrong places, but fear pushed Press of New York and Nashville. beyond a certain point could para- Copyright. Released by NEA Servlyze him. There is a healthy fear that gives us skill and drive. There is an unhealthy fear that takes hibits us. "The fear of the Lord land, by William Maw Egley, a 16- ing middle age.

thy talent." Both are profoundly true-there is a fear that is wisdom, and a fear that makes one

tian is one who cares about the Fear, like any other drive, has to and anxiety are the greatest single But if this awarness is his trinity of evils a man can take into

> O God, I fear the fear that gets rootage in my life. I am anxious about the anxiety that infects me. I am worried about the wor-Give me deliverance from them. Help me to complete freedom from any cramping inhibition (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury

is the beginning of wisdom, but, year-old engraving apprentice.



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NEA Staff Writer Because strenuous exercise is us- cloth.

A friction mitt makes a good aid for stimulating circulation. It is | Then it is stroked vigorously over the skin starting up from the

| ually ruled out after 40, circulation | If you slip a friction mitt on your | arms, begin at the fingertips and may be stimulated by less drastic hand for the rubdown, pour a small stroke towards the shoulders. Many mature women look and and equally beneficial means. One amount of cologne or lotion into Because this stroking speeds blood feel older than their years because of the best ways is the friction rub- the oupped palm to soften up the to skin surfaces, you'll be rewarded First known Christmas card was of a slowing down of circulation down after your bath. Best aid to fabric slightly. Then work the mitt for your efforts by a glowing com- material for dresses. away both skill and drive-it in- designed in 1842 in London, Eng- which is apt to manifest itself dur- a good rubdown is a coarse-textured over the skin in brisk, vigorous plexion instead of the former pallor. mitt of goat's hair or nubby terry strokes starting upwards from the Better circulation of blood also toes. In using the mitt on the helps to relax tense muscles.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Man's Love Isn't Guaranteed, But You Can Help To Keep It

NEA Staff Writer "How can I keep my husband's | finest meaning of that old-fashionlove through the years?" a young ed word.

wife wants to know. No advice on how to keep a man's love comes with even a five-year own, some outside interests of your guarantee, but here are a few sug-Be a lady. Styles come and go,

but a man always likes to think McCamey Club Will Give Library Book

to the new Rankin Library by the McCamey Home Demonstration Club, members voted at a meeting in the Park Building recently. Mrs. F. C. Reimers presided in the absence of Mrs. Werst, club president. Mrs. Tom Hudson was hostess. Myrna Holman, county home demonstration agent, discussing 'How to Plan a Wardrobe," advised that shades of blue are most popular this Spring. Five members reported using whole wheat products know that he always can count on in preparing meals, as shown in his wife. a recent demonstration.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs. W. G. Ingram will be hostesses at the next meeting, March 24, when members will select patterns and one who is afraid to meet life's

There are more than 400 rubber (All rights reserved, NEA Service, parts to the average automobile.

Be independent. Have some ideas of your own, some friends of your

own. You don't have to be a clinging vine to be feminine. Be happy. Too many wives think it is up to their husbands to that his own wife is a lady—in the make them happy. But you'll never be happy if you demand happiness as a gift from someone else. Make yourself happy and you'll do the same for your husband and your

Be generous. A selfish woman is often successful at getting a man, but rarely successful in holding his McCAMEY-A book will be given

> Be companionable. That isn't a matter of sharing your husband's interests, but also of fitting your moods to his. Pride Is Important

Be proud of your job as wife and homemaker. Be good at the job definite color plan and mentioned and let your husband know you consider it worth your best. Be trustworthy. A man needs to

> Be fun to live with. A sense of humor is a woman's best weapon against being bored or boring. challenges is never a real partner to her husband.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

For Your Easter Table-



Set your Easter table with the serene elegance of fine china. There's an appealing charm about the exquisite patterns featured by KRUGER'S. The modest prices of Kruger's china places it within the budget of the most economical, yet every pattern bears the hallmark of quality, a pledge of incomparable elegance. Many beautiful patterns are featured in Rosenthal, Winfield, Leneige, Johan Haviland, Lenox, Castleton and Syracuse.

Hats In Bloom For Spring-

Your Easter bonnet moves forward into Spring with gay aplomb! Its brim . . . larger than last year's-keeps constantly ahead clude any of the feminine frou-frou from flowers to veiling. See the Easter-themed collection at PAULINE'S STYLE SHOP, in Midland. The double-brimmed sailor trimmed with flowers and veiling holds the fashion spotlight this season with other gorgeous flower be-decked styles.



Knitting Supplies—



The Easter Bunny might have chosen the baby gift packs featured at THE YARN HOUSE, 407 West Wall. They come complete with yarns for dainty sweaters, including baby argyle or stripe sweaters, also, patterns and instructions. Nylon yarns are available in a complete line and patterns and in-structions are featured for ladies' sweaters. Knitting needles and other supplies are available at The Yarn House, located in Francis Dress Shop. So, Milady can now take up her knitting for she can obtain any supplies

Perfect Coffee-

The foolproof way to make coffee is the electric way! Beautiful chrome finished electric percolators, urns and dripolators are featured in a complete selection at PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY. Party sized urns in 24-cup size down to the 4-cup percolator are available. The Coffee Masters are automatic, and keep coffee at the desired temperature. All coffee makers are of nationally advertised brands, including Universal and Sunbeam, which are household by-words.





The nine different units of the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner make it a complete sanitation system to accomplish all home renovation tasks. It becomes a hand portable for cleaning bedding, a shoulder portable for reaching high places, a floor portable for furniture. For more thorough rug cleaning it has the triple cushioned vibration. Call 3493 or stop at 203 South Main and let a Kirby representative further acquaint you with the various features of one of the oldest vacuum cleaners on the market.

Hi-Powered Service-

You'll like the hi-powered service and fair prices offered by WEST ELECTRIC COM-PANY, on West Highway. They specialize in industrial and residential power and light wiring. They are qualified electricians and will make service calls whenever there's need of repair or installations. For safety, have your present wiring system checked. West Electric Company carries a fine line of fixtures in all popular name-brands, for convenient, modern lighting.



In Tune With Spring—



Let COTHERN'S HUMBLE SERVICE STATION check your tires, drain anti-freeze, change oil, check batteries and adjust brakes. It all takes just a few minutes and costs so little, and gives your car that get up and go that makes Springtime driving a pleasure. Let them replace sludge filled Winter lubricants with smooth Spring weight lubricants. Cothern's Humble Service Station will undergo a complete remodeling soon, after which it will be one of the most modern service stations in West Texas.

Your Lumber Is Here!—

Timbers to shingles—no matter what your lumber requirements may besee MID-WEST LUMBER COM-LUMBER PANY, 1302 West North Front Street, for materials. Here will be found complete stocks of lumber in sizes and lengths for a small repair job or the building of an entire home. You can do those needed repairs and increase the value of your home with proper upkeep. Paint is

also featured by Mid-West Lumber Company for every painting need.



Now is the time to ready your lawn for Summer beauty! Let MR. BERT ONLEY design. plan and care for the exterior beauty of your Shrubs and new lawns should be in stalled now to insure maximum growth for the Summer. Mr. Onley specializes in tree surgery, pruning and insect extermination, landscaping and yard leveling. His services include planting of lawns and shrubs. Call

Never Such Raves-

The "homemade" quality in Swansdown Instant Cake Mix comes from using ingredients as fine as you'd use yourself. Women from coast to coast have discovered quick mix tricks that Swansdown makes to suit every sweet tooth in the family, Delicious, wholesome cakes in every conceivable variety—each a treat in texture-swift, sure and simple! Put Swansdown Instant Cake Mix at the top of your shopping list when you shop for groceries at BROWN'S GROCERY, 419 South Main.

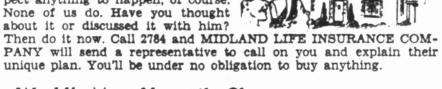
Beneath Your Bonnet-



ionable accessory this Spring, have it cropped into tender brushed waves—the result of a controlled permanent and expert scissoring at FOSTER'S BEAUTY SHOP, 505 North Main. Miss Foster received instructions in hair styling at the recent Hair Stylists' Convention. The shop carries a beautiful selection of costume jewelry and flowers to brighten your Easter outfit. Call 2460 and make an appointment for your Easter perman-

A Unique Plan-

Mrs. G. I. Homeowner, when that man of yours bought that lovely home did he make provisions for you o continue to live in it should anything happen to him? You don't expect anything to happen, of course. about it or discussed it with him?



The World's Most Versatile Cleaner—



For more than a quarter of a century the Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner has been the finest in home cleaning equipment. A masterpiece in modern engineering know-how and inventive genius, Air-Way gives you extra power to clean, but power scientifically applied for safe use on your most delicate fabbrics-power softly hushed to a mellow hu-m-m-m. So versatile! Air-Way cleans 500 square feet of room area while the power unit remains stationary. Call AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 3593 or 3196-W, for free demonstration in your home.

Automatic Heating And Cooling Systems— NEILL'S SHEET METAL COM-

PANY, 603 West Missouri, offers the most complete and advanced line of central home heating products on the market. They are of modern, streamlined design -

fully automatic in operation, economical in use of fuel, and require a minimum of space. There are models for homes, large and small. Mass production brings prices within reach of even modest incomes. You'll find heating and cooling products advanced in design for year

Check In For A Spring Check Up-



from a mechanic. Be sure of trouble free driving with a complete auto tune-up and check-up by experts at MACK'S CHEVRON SERVICE STATION, 301 West Wall. Let them give your car a motor inspection. Let them Spring lubricate your car and add smiles to warm weather miles. Mack's Chevron Service Station will drain anti-freeze, change oil, check tires, batteries and adjust brakes. S & H Green Stamps are given with all purchases.

Home Is Your Castle-

But even castles get dirty! When Winter heat has made your draperies, curtains, and slip covers look drab and dirty, send them to VIC CLEANERS. They'll route out the dirt and restore them to their original brightness. Demand the finest in dry cleaning. Depend on Vic Cleaners for careful cleaning of your most beautiful garments. Their modern methods protect all fabrics — from the most rugged to the most delicate. Call 407 for free pick-up and delivery.

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For auto seat covers that are travel-right and travel-bright, choose Saran, famous name in the textile industry. MILLER BRO-THERS TRIM SHOP features Saran in many beatiful color combinations. For inexpensive seat covers that are both servicable and beautiful, Swedish fiber gives long service, also, and is flame proof, dust proof, and washable. Miller Brothers offers custom made seat covers to fit every car and every budget.

The Three "R's"—

Here are the three "R's" for your home-remodel, repaint, repair. The remodeling and repairing of a house is not a one-man job. STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY has consulted with thousands of home owners on problems of this nature. It may be a minor job—or an entire house to be modernized. Don't let your house run down. Keep up the dollar value by keeping it in good repair.

Take advantage of the budget plan offered by Stonehocker Lumber Company to purchase new materials for Spring remodeling, repairing or rebuilding.



You already know the high cost of keeping your car in proper repair. Think of the bills resulting from a serious collision. You can't afford to be without insurance that will pay those bills if it happens. Call 2813 and discuss auto insurance with THE TORGE-

SON COMPANY. This company also offers fire insurance, which protects you every day of the year and makes possible the restoration of your property after fire has done the worst. Visit the company at 110 South Colorado and discuss your

Hoot Ma'am-A Thrifty Buy!-A practically new Easy Spindrier Washing

Machine is offered by COX APPLIANCE COMPANY, 613 West Wall, at a great saving to you. See this used washer now, It's less than one year old, with all the advanced features of all the new washers to make washday easier, faster. Call 454 for more information, or see the washer at 613 West Wall. Cox Appliance Company has only one to offer at this special



The Best Always—



Hand in hand with your doctor, your pharmacist works to preserve and improve your health. So send your prescriptions to CAMERON'S for pure, correct and quick results. Or better still, have your doctor call it in, and Cameron's will deliver it as soon as it is compounded. Select your pharmacist with as much care as you choose your doctor. You will find he will repay your confidence with quality service, accuracy and economy.

Spruce Up For Spring!—

An expert paint job is a good investment since it puts more dollar value on your car. Besides, a shabby car does you little credit. Get more driving pleasure this spring p having BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, on West Highway, give your car a shining new paint job. They will rebuild the body of your car, straighten fenders, weld and repair, fill in the dents and holes, giving your car a complete new chassis. Call 3910 for an estimate.

When It's Your Move—



Call ZEPHYR TRANSFER COMPANY, telephone 2060, when it's your move. They'll assume all responsibility. They are experienced movers and know how to haul your most valuable furnishings without the slightest damage. Their modern vans are roomy and perfectly safe for transporting your finest possessions to your new address. They are also agents for Sunset Motor Lines, with headquarters at 112 East Kentucky.

Don't Fuss With Fuses-

Let this be one on your list of "don'ts". Fussing with fuses is dangerous business. When there's trouble with the lights, call a qualified electrician. BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 103 North Pecos, makes service calls and installations. Let competent electricians check your wiring for faults. Burton Electric Company also carries a fine selection of modern light fixtures for every type home—modern or period design. Call 2840 when you need electrical

Don't take chances on being stranded miles In Period Or Modern Designs-



A new season is here with Easter not far off. You'll want new clothes and lots of them. You can have more clothes for less money if you own a fine Singer Sewing Machine. SINGER SEW-ING CENTER is able to make immdeiate delivery on any of the smart models you might choose for your home. They're available in period or modern design and finishes that match your furniture. When not in use, they make an attractive end table or desk, depending on the model.

Nabisco Knows Their Nibblers!— That's how they came to cook up flavor-filled Oreos that meet every cookie cruncher's requirements! Rich chocolate cookies spread sandwich-style with divine vanilla butter creamthe perfect partner for your pudding-type desserts . . . solo . . . or in-between! We're old-time Oreo fans ourselves, with no reticence about recommending them for your entire family's eating enjoyment. Make sure you get Oreo when

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Timely Gift—

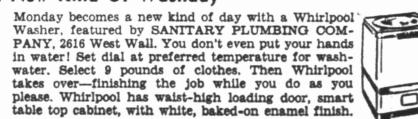
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Styled for beauty, built for accuracy the new Bulova watches at LEAV-ITT JEWELERS, Crawford Hotel Building, make a fine jewelry gift for Easter. There's a life-time of satisfac-

tion in every tick. Choose from a magnificent collection of men's and ladies' watches . . . handsomely styled. Leavitt Jewelers has them, priced from \$24.75 up. They also carry a complete line of watch bands and bracelets. Avoid accidents to your treasured timepiece by protecting it with a Speidel band.

A New Kind Of Washday—



Now Is The Time—



It is time of the year for repairing your hunting equipment. It is better to have sight correction, locally rather than shipping to factories. ROG-ERS' GUN SHOP, 203 South Main, specializes in work over and reconditioning of hunting equipment and guns for residents of this region. Mr. Rogers is a member of the American Gunsmith's Guild and a member of the Master Bluers Asso-

Welding And Iron Work-

You could have those metal banisters and that ornamental metal fencing custom made for less than you'd probably pay for factory made metal work. D & W WELDING SHOP, 1306 South Marienfield, specializes in fancy wrought fron. They can make a set of porch banisters in a half day and deliver them to you. They have several attractive designs to select from They also do blacksmithing and building of trailers, Mr. W. L. Donaho has 32 years experience in the business. Call 381 for further is

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trait creation of you that will be you at your best. It will be posed to



Your portrait exactly as you de-. sire it! Beautifully posed, handsomely finished—this is the way FRANK MILLER STUDIO WILL picture you. Anytime you have a portrait made-it's a special occasion, so act now! Call 627 and make your appointment for a sitting. Frank Miller Studio will make a por-

your own taste and produced by modern methods.

No Job For An Amateur— There's no trick to taking apart a watch-but try putting one together again! You can depend on the skill of the watch repair department at CRUSE JEWELRY COMPANY, 120 West Wall. repair. His methods are factory workmanship. Mr. Cruse gives you a one-year guarantee on all watch repair jobs. Cruse Jewelry carries a fine selection of nationally advertised watches for men and

Improve The Appearance Of Your Car-



Get smart new tires: add a few shiny new accessories, and you'll be amazed at the difference a few dollars well spent, make in the appearance of your car. KING'S CONOCO SERVICE STATION, 410 West Wall, features auto accessories, tires, tubes and batteries. They also specialize in washing and lubrication. Plenty of elbow grease and plenty of , the finest cleaning and polishing agents make each car a shining beauty.

"Cookie Quickies"-Fit for company, kiddies or kings . . . Bisquick "Cookie Quickies" are a tastetantalizing treat for every cookie craver you know! Make them in a jiffy and they're gone in a flash, but there's no

short-cut flavor about them! Simple, speedy, extra-special cookies in several scrumptious variations . . . just mix Bisquick, peanut butter, sugar and water . . . your family will rave, and you will save! Direc-

tions on every Bisquick box, so buy 'em and try 'em! Get Bisquick at your nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE.



SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY is featuring a tremendous selection of used ice refrigerators at reasonable prices. You'll find just the right size for your family's needs. There are no parts to wear out at a critical moment when you have a dependable ice refrigerator. See these beautiful models of gleaming white porcelain finish with shining steel racks . . . some of them practically

It's Cheaper To Modernize—

If your water bill reads like the national debt because of poor pipes and leaky faucets, call BETTER QUALITY PLUMBING COMPANY, telephone 116, to put those conditions to rights. Skilled workmen and top quality materials are used on all repairs and installations. It's simple, smart and not too expensive to completely mod-ernize old-fashioned plumbing systems. Also, bright streamlined fixtures make your bathroom twice as useful and twice as beautiful. See Better Quality Plumbing Company, 607 North

Old Style Pit Barbecue-

Weatherford.



This is the season when appetites need stimulating. When you serve that tempting barbecued chicken prepared at CECIL KING'S FINE FOODS, on Marienfield at Texas, your family will rave. Fresh from the pit each day at 5 p.m., barbecued chicken is tender and juicy. Call 2929 and order your meat prepared by expert chefs. Cecil King's Fine Foods features genuine old style barbecue, simmered over smouldering oak logs. Get a complete meal each day. Call in your order before noon Saturday, for your Sunday din-

Preparation Is Prevention—

Get rid of those old smoothies by replacing them with guaranteed new tires from POPE'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION, 400 West Wall. Choose from an extensive, all-sizes stock of nationally-known tires and tubes for long miles of safe driving. Drive by for a Spring check-up. You may need a new battery. Pope's Texaco Service Station carries a complete line of accessories, including batteries, tires and tubes. Don't take chances on being stranded by a weak battery. Call 22.



Save When You Serve-



Your baking can be no better than the flour you use. That is why good cooks stick to Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour by nearly 2 to 1. You can feed your family royally, yet keep your food bills down, when you use Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour and the Betty Crocker recipes developed to take advantage of its uniformly superb baking qualities. Save when you serve; buy Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at CASH AND CARRY GROCERY, 122 South Main.

In Line For Fun-

You can't lose when recreation, health and good fellowship are combined in one sport. It's so simple—anyone can play. Start bowling today—get the habit. PLAMOR LANES offers the finest alleys, pins and balls money can buy. Their snack bar provides quick, convenient dining. Enjoy a line or two during your lunch hour or after work. There are times when you can't find someone to join you in sports. Many bowlers go there alone—for self-improvement





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A slip in the French manner . . . given to feminine allure and unsentimental thrift — in nylon tricot, nylon net and lace insertion. Color is NAVY.

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Navy <u>Leads</u> the Easter Parade!

NAVY is definitely the color for Spring, '50! Here are some of Colbert's "hit" fashions . . "they're so different" . . . "so new looking" . . . "they look so very much more expensive" . . . "they fit so well" . . . that's wnat our customers have been saying * styled with top-flight American artistry . . . precision tailored and hand-detailed . . . in the newest hues for Easter!



The Dress and Jacket!

The Bolero makes a

Second Dress



For captivating moments Fred A. Block designs a Navy wisp sheer crepe embellished with pristine touches of white pique.

Surprises your audience with a back view that makes news...

slim overskirt split from waist to hem.

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creates
Easter fashions

The most sparkling fashion proposal in years ... adding a fresh look ... a whole new meaning to costumes of navy and neutrals ... crisp prints and pastels ... the drama of NAVY! This year's black is Navy Blue, I. Miller's Dark Lighting, the biggest all-round dark basic.





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popular new
TRYAD
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for the dress itsel is one of the most

beautiful basics of the

season. White pique trim at throat and

Master sheer crepe in Navy only.

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One Basket

at

Colbert's

3 Easy Ways To Buy — Cash — Charge — Lay-Away

You can put all of your Easter





Colberts

HAT SALO



a fleet of SAILORS join the Easter Parade

There's a sailor to look best on you in this wide selection of straws for now through Easter! Wide brims, narrow brims that give a jounty flattery with new trims of flowers, veils and ribbons. Black, navy, brown, bright shades, pastels and Easter white!

95 Others to 22.95

Health Film And **Girl Scout Talks** Slated For P-TA

Officers will be elected for next term, and a program including a film and talks by Midland Girl Scout leaders will be presented at the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday. Meeting time is 3:45 p.m., with an executive board meeting announced for 3 p.m. in the school

Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor will be in charge of showing the film, which pictures the children's sections of the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Carlsbad, Texas.

Mrs. H. L. Huffman, organization chairman of the North Elementary Girl Scout Leaders Club, will introduce leaders of the North Elementary troops. Mrs. R. E. Morgan, president of Midland Girl Scout Association, will be the speaker, with "Our Girl Scouts" as her sub-

Mrs. Shepard Has St. Patrick's Party For Lucky Thirteen

entertained with a St. Patrick's Day party in the home of Mrs. Chester Shepard, 601 North Big Spring Street, Friday afternoon. Yellow jonguils and tulips decorated the playing room and an arrangement of red tulips centered the serving table. Games of 84 ter bonnets for 1950. were played. Mrs. Leo Keegan, daughter of Mrs. Shepard, and her son, Jimmy, were guests for the flowers and leaves, blossom on hats ed white cotton organdie curl tied with dark green velvet ribbon, party. Members present included of every design from the bicorne around the face in Braagaard's pro- are poised on the top side of the Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Jack Mc- to the face-framing picture hat. | file cloche, which covers the right | brim. Clurg, Mrs. Brice Hays, Mrs. Clar-

The Lucky Thirteen Club was

MAJOR SURGERY C. E. (Bud) Bissell of 107 West Midlander Took Pennsylvania Street underwent major surgery Saturday at Western Part In 'Portrex' Clinic-Hospital.

Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

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

> Sermon by Pastor

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

> Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois





NEW YORK-Fragiler as a flower and just as pretty are the airy Eas-

Designer Braagaard, for example, ear and leaves the left exposed. The Bright petals of colorful red popence Hudman and Mrs. S. P. Hall. takes two stylized leaf patterns in petals are stitched to a white braid pies, buttercups and mimosa wave crown.

in a flat bow at the side.

brim and circles the crown to tie fluffy, medium-sized picture hat ribbon. with a forward-pitched brim line. dahlias, chrysanthemums, field Chrysanthemum petals in stiffen- Two roses of a slightly deeper pink,

about the state of the world.

the United States.

Big Decisions

Just what they can do is some-

were slinging stones at each other.

But now we have evolved weapons

capable of knocking out whole pop-

weapons must be decided by quali-

fied authorities as circumstances

dictate. It seems obvious that the

peoples of the world can't make the

decision when large numbers of

them are tightly shut off from in-

and leaders wish withheld.

abrupt extinction?

mitted to live.

Peace Hysteria

vanished forever.

future will be.

formation and opinions their rulers

Meanwhile, how are we going to ive under the threat of possible

This threat already has changed

our concepts and thinking. It un-

doubtedly will have greater effects

on us in the future. It is hard to

move through one's accustomed

paces, whether working in an office,

laboratory or in the home, wonder-

ing just how long we will be per-

out its bitter humor. In our work

a-day worlds we see what marvels

science has wrought. We use an

electric typewriter, our toast pops

of a complicated mechanism. We

have at our disposal miraculous

drugs, curing diseases which used

same time, science which has made

means by which man can annihil-

This alleged peacetime is not too

different from war. And in war-

time, crime increased, juvenile delinquency soared to new highs. For almost anyone whose conduct deviated from the accepted norm, there was a ready explanation: war

After all, we reasoned logically, it's hard to act as if it were business as usual when within hours, days or weeks a young man might find himself in battle danger, wounded or even dead. "Young people, caught up in the excitement, spatched at whatever looked desire

snatched at whatever looked desirable at the moment on the theory that by tomorrow it would have

All these elements are in our lives today. It is hard to plan for a relaxed, secure future when there is

a serious possibility the planning will be taken out of our hands. It is difficult to explain the old verities

and truisms to youngsters when there is doubt as to what their

We can hope that the worst

won't happen. It's the job of the mothers and the wives to keep hys-

teria at a minimum, and to maintain a hopeful attitude. Certainly

we must pray that peoples on the other side of the world are as anx-

ious to survive as we are. There

always has been a day after tomor-

row, and the world will probably

muddle through to it this time.

Veterans May Waive

VA Benefits To Get

ORC Training Grants

AUSTIN -- Veterans, who are

members of the Organized Reserve

and desire to participate in reserve

duty training pay, may waive any Veterans' Administration benefits,

such as pensions and disability al-

lowance, and receive reserve duty

training pay, it was announced by

Texas Military District here Satur-

These waivers, which were pro-vided for in Public Law 434, 81st Congress, are to be prepared in duplicate and forwarded to the Vet-

erans' Administration office having

jurisdiction over a claim. The waiver is to be certified by the commanding officer of the Organ-

ized Reserve Corps unit to which the reservist is assigned for pay

The whole situation is not with-

curling brim line for a bicorne. silk rose petals are used by de- ed at the front of the turned-up a lace cloth over pink. The rown Black velvet ribbon outlines the signer Walter Florell to make a brim, are tied with green velvet

Curling dahlia petals of pink orframing brim of a big picture hat designed by John-Frederics. This confection has a pink horsehair

Christian Science Lecture Slated In **School Auditorium**

of the Healing Christ" is the title a gardenia corsage when the couple of the free lecture to be given in get together and do something the Midland High School Audi-

Obviously, the decisions on the SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY manufacture and use of atomic

IAAUW Juniors Hear Book Review; Talk Of Women's Work

Dr. Louise Fillman reviewed the Jill, Patricia Munn and Mike Zee; Agnes Rogers, at the meeting of the Douglas; Peter Pumpkin Eater and Junior American Association of Uni- his wife, Michael Bliven and Marsha versity Women in the home of Lily Bagwell; four little flowers, Linda Marie Carter, Thursday.

A general discussion of women in sey and Georgia Todd; and Diddle business followed. Those present Diddle Dumpling, Scotty Engel. included Patsy Skrabanek, Sue Caruthers, Nancy Caldwell, Patty scene are Jeanan Edwards, Lynne Dillman, Anne Harris, Lucille Pearce, Sylvia Cearley, Betty Esty, Marilyn Norman, Carolyn Minton, Nancy Ward, Kay Kendrick and Florence Henderson.

Harbison-

(Continued From Page One) was of white carnations and she Ann Shull, Susan Jarrett, Carolyn ON TECH HONOR ROLL carried white petals in her basket. Reception Held

Mrs. Harbison chose a navy dress Party Scene with a small white design in the blouse and a bolero jacket for her the following children: Sharon to the Fall honor roll at the Lubdaughter's wedding. Mrs. Phillips White, Linda Fay Newsom, Mary bock school. wore a black dress designed with Evelyn Wright, Allison Gray, Pashort sleeves and unpressed pleats tricia Ann Petosky, Camelia Kay Mrs. L. Robbins of Lovington, wore corsages of gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor of the Scharbauer Educational Building. The table was centered with a cake decorated in pink and green, the bride's chosen colors, and encircled with white was decorated with baskets of white stock. Mrs. Bryan Denson served the cake and Nellivee Clark and gandle form the flattering face- Betty Clark poured. Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Jr., presided at the bride's

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Hubert Recor, sister of the bridegroom, and her daughters, Mary Beth and Doris Ann, of Collinsville. Other out-of-city guests were from Lovington, Lubbock, McCamey, Stanton, Odessa, Rankin, Big Spring, Eunice, N. M., and San Angelo. Will Live In McCamey

Mrs. Phillips wore a pink gabardine suit with navy accessories and left on a wedding trip. They will be at home in McCamey after March 26.

The bride attended public schools in Lovington and was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Technological College. She is a past president of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Conceded, no women want war In arranging for the lecture, mem- and recently resigned as president or mass destruction. It has always bers of Christian Science Society of Midland City Council of Beta disputes, even when the combatants means for reaching persons with of Nu Phi Mu Sorority. She was answers to frequent questions about the secretary-treasurer of Midland Christian Science. The public is Tech Club last year. She has been employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Midland.

The bridegroom attended public schools in Whitesboro and was An off-schedule meeting for the graduated from North Texas State Midland Altrusa Club is announced College in Denton. He formerly was for Wednesday, when members will employed by the Department of Inhave a covered dish dinner in the terior, Washington, D. C., and served home of Katherine Shriver, 210 Club three years in the Navy during Drive. The board will meet at 7 World War II. He is employed by p.m., Grace Wallace, president, an- the Humble Pipe Line Company in McCamey.

Mother Goose Characters-

(Continued From Page One) | anne Perkins, Betty Black and Rich-Tommy Potter; Mary, Mary Quite ard Rachal. Contrary, Dianne Busby; Jack and For the night scene, when the sandman comes to bid good-night, book, "Women Are Here to Stay," Mary Had a Little Lamb, Carol Ann the following children will appears Larry Grossman, Cricket Coates, Robbie Richard, Sandra Brewer, Sandy Stoddart, Krysta Bagwell, Mills, Connie Lowe, Dona Rae Lind-Sharon Skyorc, Elan Ford and Judy Hollis.

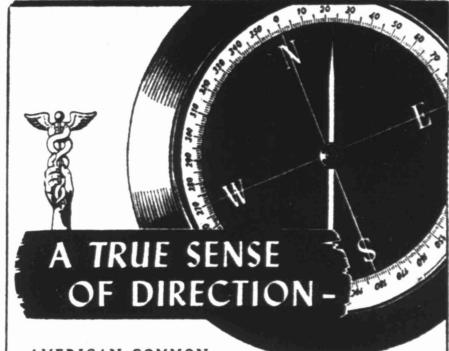
There will be a rehearsal for all Children in the morning play who are participating in the show at 4 p.m. Thursday in the audi-

Stoltenberg, Kay McKoy, Mimi torium. Green, Sharon Lee Herrell, Becky Tickets may be obtained at Habit Cleaners or Kiddies Toggery or from Backman, Sassy Rinker, Brenda Bot-Mrs. Hugh Munn, who is general toms, Sue Ann Stoltenberg, Mackie chairman of the show, or from any Gibbs, Eleanor Wheeler, Georgann Bennett, Hope Russell, Diana Jane member of the St. Ann's Mothers Price, Nancy Sealy, Mimi Speed and Club. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the per-Tiny tots in the same scene will formance.

GARDEN CITY STUDENT Whirter, Virginia Ann Estes, Cheryl

LUBBOCK-Frances Cox of Garden City, a freshman student in arts and sciences at Texas Tech-The birthday party will present nological College, has been named

Moving stairways soon will be in the skirt. The mothers and the Morrison, Bill Barnett, Martha helping jet flight operations. These maternal grandmother of the bride, Marks, Sue White, Myrna Jean will be capable of carrying 30 Newsom, Mary Frances Glasscock, Navy pilots a minute from the han-Kay Thomas, Lorraine Collyns, gar deck of a warship up to the Judy DeWees, Barbara DeWees, Di-flight deck, 28 feet above.



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Communications Service, Tinker, AFB, Okla., was "team chief" for a team of radio and radar mechanics and operators sent by the squadron on this first overseas project. The 1850th was formed by the Air Force to supply radio and radar communications, on a temporary basis, in cases of emergencies or on such maneuvers as Portrex. Sergeant Upham, has been with AACS for eight years, having served

Petal shapes, borrowed from roses,

World War II. Upon completion of the project, Sgt. Upham returned to Tinker AFB, where he lives with his wife Edna Jean, the former Miss Edna

Started In Church

McCAMEY-The first lesson from Woman's Society at a meeting in the Church Annex Monday. Mrs. Roy Johnson, leader, was assisted by Mrs. I. L. Edwards, Mrs. W. K. Ramsey and Mrs. John P. Godwin

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Study Of New Book

Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts.

book, "Women of the Scripture," Moss, was given for the Methodist in reviewing the first two chapters, Women in the Home" and "Chil-

Mrs. Frank Coughran was the devotional speaker. A guest, Mrs. Robert McKinney, was present with ion of neoprene sponge rubber.

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This girl uses a new shoulder-

This device is a narrow strip of flexible plastic backed by a cush-Slipped over straps, the guide

Women Can't Any hour now, some exhorter will

"Christian Science: Its Revelation torium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Harry B. MacRae, C.S.B., of Dal-

las is the lecturer. He is a member The job of patching up an ailing of the Board of Lectureship of The world is too big a job for even the Mother Church, The First Church best organized group of women in of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mas-

sachusetts. Midland, said they are providing a Sigma Phi and assistant advisor invited to attend.

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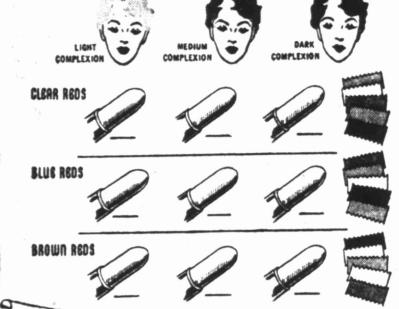
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Progressive Study Club Has Meeting

ANDREWS-Mrs. L. C. Hooks J. P. Roach, Mrs. J. M. Smothers, and Mrs. Fronis Jones were hos- Knoxine Campbell, Dorothy Post, tesses to the Progressive Study Club Mrs. Julius Fuhrman, Mrs. A. J. in the Primary School Cafeteria Vogel, Mrs. Jimmie Nelson, Mrs Tuesday. A program on the modern Ray Frazier, Mrs. W. T. Rogers, and ancient school was presented Mrs. Ray Puckett. Mrs. H. O. by Mrs. N. M. Jones, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. A. Walker and Mrs. Ellison Tom. Members present included Mrs. Vaughn.

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Easter Fashions Set Spring In Motion



collar and gored skirt (left), by a winged cape that sweeps below the weight red tweed teams up here with the according pleated skirt of elbows and around the back (center), and by the intricate joining of a navy wool dress. There's a black silk blouse, hidden by the brief a cardigan costume's skirt (right). The double-breasted coat is in jersey cardigan, attached to the skirt worn by the girl carrying spring black and white checked worsted, trimmed in jet black around cape furs to top off her bright 1950 ensemble.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Easter | parade. Clever restraint in the use | An outstanding example of this | accentuate the slim cut of the skirt, fashions set Spring in motion. of fabrics is exercised by designers flattering combination is a black but flare out as you walk. A black Rippling capes, flaring pleats, to avoid any look of bulkiness. and white checked wool coat de-silk crepe blouse top for the skirt winged sleeves and fluttering panels Many of the top designs balance signed by Philip Mangone. It's slim, is simply tailored. give mobile silhouettes to the cos- slim lines with motion-making de- fitted and tastened with a double The jersey cardigan, bound in tumes that step out in front of the tails.

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row of jet black buttons to the black ribbon, stops just under the waistline. A wide cape collar man- bosom line, revealing a wide midtles the shoulders and ripples riff band of the black silk blouse.

Made for action are the brief, flaring toppers that may be jackets for suit skirts or the covering companion for a separate dress. Because design interest is concentrated in small space, these toppers manage to look in motion even

when they're not. For example, there's a sleeveless What gives a mobile look to this shortie is a winged cape

snugly at the waistline. The wool dress is enjoying high shirring or knife-sharp pleats. One noteworthy example of this Mrs. F. W. Noble. graceful handling is Trigere's cardigan-styled costume in beige-toned kasha wool jersey. Artfully-placed shirring around the waistband forms soft folds which, in repose,

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across the perfectly tailored back, Pearl buttons fasten the cardigan, and the gored skirt flares out in which has push-up sleeves. action. Narrow black trim edges

the cape and outlines fake pocket Convention Delegates Elected By Council

"ANDREWS-Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mrs. J. F. Stephenson and Mrs. Dennis Nix were elected delegates for Andrews County to the District Home Demonstration Convention in Pecos, April 13, in a meeting of the waist-length topper designed by Home Demonstration County Coun-Bruno in bright red Summer weight | cil Monday. Mrs. J. A. Roach was Mrs. Stephenson presided over the that swings out in a wide arc over brief business session held in the the arms and back. The cape is commissioners courtroom. Plans anchored in narrow points at the were made for an open house event throat. The front of the topper in the new Andrews County Hosif fitted at the bodice and banded pital, sponsored by the council. Other members present included Mrs. C. L. Leisure, Mrs. David favor for Easter, too. Slim lines Choate, Mrs. DeWayne Maddox. are given fluid softness by intricate Mrs. Ivan Patterson, Mrs. Jimmie Nelson, Mrs. M. M. Baggett and Mrs. Williams Is Hostess To Class was hostess to the Ladies Bible Class of the First Christian Church in her home Thursday. The meeting was opened by a song and prayer led by Mrs. Sam Edwards. Mrs. J. F. Kendrick taught the lesson from the book, "A Day of Miracles." The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. LeRoy The lucky woman who found per- Bookover Thursday. Present were fume tucked into the toes of Christ- Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. O. E. Stevmas socks will want, of course, to enson, Mrs. Wayne Karr, Mrs. Leon get the utmost from this glamor- Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Cox, David Wilous gift. Wise use of perfume does liams, Beverly Kendrick and Carla often as you need it to feel dressed up, heighten a mood, change the Rankin News advise using perfume in subtle, so- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson recentphisticated ways. Use it, for ex- ly were Mrs. Johnson's brother and ample, in the lining of a handbag family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sikes, for releasing a heavenly whiff when Ellen and Susan, all of San Angelo, you open it up. They also suggest and a nephew, Joel Sikes of Leon-perfuming the inside of gloves; ard. Joel is a student at San Ang perfume for making a handshake Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McEwen recently were in Arkansas City, Kans., The ghost-like Joshua trees of



Take a tip from great-grandma's called there by the critical illness beauty book and use perfume at the of McEwen's mother. They returned hem of a party frock. Granny may to Rankin and were notified of the have used sachet to tuck into her death of his sister, who also lives voluminous skirts in order to scatter fragrance as she walked, but Ewen again are in Kansas, where perfume will work as well. Modern funeral services were held March 11. gals go earlier belles one better by Mrs. Elizabeth Rains and Mrs. tucking perfumed cotton pellets in-to the back openings of stocking services in Lamesa for Ed Carlisle. welts. Incidentally, perfumers tell an old friend, who recently died of you that the use of perfumed cot- a heart ailment. ton, which can be used again and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blue are paragain—until fragrance has entirely ent's of a son, Robert Gene, born evaporated—is one of the most eco- March 12 in Big Lake. He weighed nomical ways of applying precious eight and one-half pounds. A final touch of elegance comes through putting just a drop of per- the Southwest grow to heights of fume in sprinkling water for lin- more than 60 feet, yet they are **QUALITY GLASSES** MADE AND FITTED BY OUR OPTICAL **EXPERTS**

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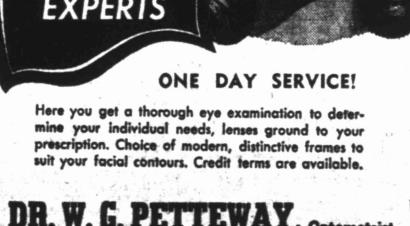
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Girls from Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 of Midland participated in the Green and Gold Square Dance Festival March 11 in Kermit. Dancers, left to right, are Betty Pitzer, Peggy Read, Georgia Stump, Mary Ann Searles, Barbara Long, Ed Halfast, who substituted for Janet Hoffer, Jackie Ewald and Jane Beakey.

Single Saddle Club Arranges Class For New Square Dancers

recently-organized Single Saddle periods have been arranged for are still on their easels down at ginners at square dancing, Carolyn room on the walls. Oates, publicity chairman, said in announcing the next meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The club meets in the Midland Officers Club building and there is a half-hour class for beginners pre- gallery, there are 60 pictures. ceding each dance. Because most of the square dance clubs here limorganized for unmarried persons

Information about membership may be obtained from Miss Oates ates except one. In it old Sam or Juanita Anderson.

Adult Girl Scouters Invited To Council

All adults who are registered in Girl Scouting are invited to a meet-Girl Scout Council, to be held at Senate—right behind the president's Men To Judge ing of the Permian Basin Area 3 p.m. Sunday in the Community Center at Pecos, Oscar Maples of Kermit, area president, announced. Several Midland residents, including area board members, plan to attend the meeting. Midlanders on the board include Mrs. I. A. Searles, area field director; the Rev. R. J. Snell, treasurer: Mrs. J. J. Black, director of the established camp and

member of the office and staff

MIDLANDER'S RELATIVES INJURED IN CAR CRASH Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C

committee

Street, received word Saturday that her nephew, Robert Bell, and his wife, both of El Paso, were injured seriously in an automobile accident there Friday night. Mr. and Behind Rostrum Mrs. Bell are in an El Paso hos-Robert Bell is the son of Lee Bell

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AUSTIN -(P)- They'll have to dress, a robe over his shoulders, start suspending pictures from the beaver hat in his hand, as he was ceiling in the senate. The walls are when he was President of the Re-

Square Dance Club, and instruction the honor of being in the Senate Governor of Texas, 1891-95.

In the Senate chamber proper there are 37 pictures. Counting six more in the lobby just outside the door and 17 along the walls of the

The House has more room fo distinguished citizens of Texas-just it their membership to married 24 pictures are in its chamber propcouples, the Single Saddle Club was er, 13 more in the gallery and 13 in the lobby for a total of 50.

All the pictures in the Senate gallery are panels of by-gone Sen-Houston stands larger than life in the flowing red and blue robes of an Indian amid crumbling Roman columns and looks down from the Jacinto April 21, 1836. gallery with a gimlet eye. His bare feet just skim the tops of the lob-byists that haunt the gallery dur-that was rough."

rostrum but almost hidden by the six mags under which Texas has served—Stephen Fuller Austin peeks Hats At Club's out from behind the U.S. Stars The two by three-foot bust por-

was painted from life in New Or- hats will determine the winners in secretary of state for Texas. dress uniform of a Confederate of benefit brunch.

ficer. To the right of the rostrum stands, life-size, John H. Reagan, cates from Midland stores will be last survivor of the Confederate among the prizes offered for the cabinet, who served Texas 12 years prettiest hat worn, and in other in the lower house of Congress and four years as U. S. Senator. In the place of honor in the on display. House, behind the speaker's ros- To sample possible reactions of

trum, is framed the yellowing linen the judges, Modern Study Club flag that flew over Goliad in 1836 members were asked at a recent during the massacre of Fannin's meeting, "What kind of a hat does men. On the huge flag, about six your husband prefer you to wear?" by five feet big, is painted in oils a Answers varied from "very plain" scantily - clad woman, one out- to "Big, black lacy hats over curled stretched arm flinging a sword hair." One member responded, from which dangles a banner. On "Leghorn hats with black velvet the banner are the words: "Liberty ribbons and trimmed with daisies," or Death." The flag was presented reminding the others present of by the ladies of Newport, Ky., to feminine fashions in the romantic J. B. Richards, 1604 West Texas, at Captain Sidney Sherman when he age. struck out to help the Texans fight

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public of Texas. To the left of The last six portraits assigned to the rostrum is James Stephen Hogg, Portraits in the Senate include prospective members who are be- the front of the chamber. No more those of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Nance Garner, Tom Connally,

Mirabeau B. Lamar and Jesse

Awe-Inspiring Scenes By far the most awe-inspiring are the two huge, eight by ten-foot battle scenes at the back of the Senate. One is a gory depiction of "Dawn over the Alamo," with Mexicans and Texans dying on outthrust sabers in wild confusion outside a crumbling Alamo. "The Moral Victory, the artist called it.

The other is "The Triumph of Texan Independence," another gory bers. scene of Mexicans, Texans and horses dying on the field of San One teen-ager remarked to another staring at the picture-"Boy,

trait of Austin is 114 years old. It Husbands' preferences in women's TUESDAY leans in 1836, when Austin was the "prettiest hat" contest that will Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 be a feature of the Modern Study p.m. in the educational building. To the left of the rostrum Jef- Club's Bonnet Brunch April 11./Five ferson Davis, president of the Con- Midland men are to be judges of federacy, stands life-size in the full the hats worn by guests at the Baptist Church will begin at 12

> Hats and merchandise certificontests. Since the brunch will be held on the Tuesday after Easter, at 7 p.m. a variety of Easter bonnets will be

"'Mostly queer' is the only way I for their independence from Mexico. can describe my husband's taste in To the right of the rostrum in the hats." laughed one member, while have initiation of new members at 5 House is Sam Houston in business another said, "Come to think of p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

it, he never makes any comments.' Two women said their husbands were loud in their dislike of "hand byterian Church will have its anhats." Another stated that she buys untrimmed hats and trims them, al- lowship Hall of the church at 7 p.m. lowing her husband to comment as she proceeds. But one said, "Frankly, I've never asked my husband's will meet in the Midland Officers opinion on hats; I just buy one and Club at 8 p.m. it seems to be all right."

Tickets for the brunch are on will be held in the American Legion at 8 p.m. Hall. Mrs. Bert Goodman at telephone No. 4598 will supply tickets

Louanna Roach Will Leave Church Here For New Position

ligious education in the First Presbyterian Church here for almost five years, has submitted her resignation, effective April 15, when she will become director of religious education for the Presbytery of home of Mrs. Donald St. Clair, 910

Midland is included in the El Paso Presbytery. The position she will take is a new one in the district, added this year because of 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Oberexpanded work in the Presbytery. As yet no headquarters has been designated for the director of religious education, so Miss Roach will remain in Midland temporarily and carry on her work from this 2000 West Holloway Street, at 3 p.m. city. Her successor in the First Presbyterian Church has not been selected, the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, dish supper in the home of Kathepastor, said Saturday. Miss Roach came to the

church from Kilgore. She had 7 p.m. worked there as director of religious education for the Presbytery of Paris, a position similar to the one she is taking next month.

Presbyterian Church To Ordain Officers The First Presbyterian Church

will ordain and install new church at 8 p.m. officers for 1950-51 in the morning vorship service Sunday. Elders to be ordained include Thomas Frick, Nelson Puett, A. H. Vineyard, Paul Laverty, Hugh Tanner and N. D. McKee. Deacons include Roy Davis, W. N. Little, C. Ed Prichard, Dean Murray, Thornton Hardle, Jr., Jack Mashburn, G. G. McNary, Francis Carroll, Raymond Howard and Keyes Curry.

+ Coming Events +

Woman's Missionary Society of

Junior High Parent-Teacher As-

sociation Study Group will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 703 North

Ford Fullingim, 1901 West Louisiana

Nu Phi Mu Rush party will begin

Covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

Workers' Bible Course of the First

Palette Club Studio will be open

all day for members who wish to

paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be

Finance Committee of Woman's

Club Building will meet in the home

of Mrs. W. H. Sloan, 1310 West Wall

studio at 9:30 a.m.

School Auditorium.

Methodist Church will begin at 10

a.m. in the Educational Building.

will be followed by worship service

at 6:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Park.

the First Baptist Church will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows: Annie Holy Communion will be at 7 and 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Barron with Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 West Holloway Street; Church. Senior choir practice will Rebekah with Mrs. E. H. Thacker, begin at 7:30 p.m. 1005 West Kentucky Street; Lockett with Mrs. W. L. Richardson, 1907 Children's Theater, Group II, will West Kentucky Street; Lottie Moon meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County with Mrs. Frank Monroe, 107 Ridglea Street; and Mary Martha with

and GA at 4 p.m. Marienfield Street, at 9:30 a.m. The First Baptist Church Train- THURSDAY ing Union Study Course will begin Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs.

Woman's Society of Christian Street, at 7:30 p.m. Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: May Tidwell at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Tom Nipp, 2302 West Brunson Street; Belle Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Goddard, 900 West Kansas Street; Laura Haygood at and discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Black the Trinity Episcopal Church. Jun-111 North G Street; and Winnie ior choir practice begins at 7 p.m. Prothro at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Thorp 606 North Carrizo Street.

Mrs. George Phillips, 200 South L

Street. The Sunbeams will meet in

the church at 3 p.m. and the RA

Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet in the church at 2 p.m. for Royal Service program.

Woman's Society of Christian served at noon. Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the

Woman's Council of the First Street, at 9:30 a.m. Christian Church will meet in the church at 3 p.m. for mission study and business.

Silver Spur Square Dance Club at 1:30 p.m. will meet in the Midland Officers Club at 8 p.m.

Council will meet in the center at Children's Theater, Group I, will

Midland Youth Center Senior

meet in the City-County Auditorium Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will go calling

on the ill, newcomers and new mem-

Highway, at 2 p.m. Square dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Communicants Class will start daily meetings Monday at 4 p.m. in the Senior Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Contemporary Painters and Ceramics Groups of the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University Women will work in the Palette Club Studio, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Senior High Council of the First

Brotherhood luncheon of the First noon in the Recreational Hall. Junior choir practice will begin at 4

The First Baptist Church Training Union Study Course will begin Pyracantha Garden Club will meet

in the Midland Officers Club at 9:30

Midland Service League will meet in the Trinity Episcopal Parish House at 10 a.m.

Spanish Conversation Group of the American Association of University Women will meet with Mrs.

Social Order of Beauceants will

Compass Class of the First Presnual installation banquet in the Fol-

Promenaders Square Dance Club Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma

sale by all members of the club and Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. the party is open to the public. It W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kansas Street.

Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet in the City-County Audi-

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club will have a dinner in the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:30 p.m. North Elementary Parent-Teacher

Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium after a board meeting at 3 p.m.

Contemporary Literature Group II of the American Association of Uni-West Tennessee Street, at 9:45 a.m.

Fine Arts Club will meet in the First Presbyterian Church parlor at holtzer and Mrs. Y. D. McMurry as

Progressive Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas,

Altrusa Club will have a covered rine Shriver, 210 Club Drive, at 7:30

American Association of University Women will meet in the home of E. J. Elliott, 1602 West Kentucky Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Creative Writing Group of the

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet in the American Legion Hall

Sanctuary choir practice of the First Baptist Church will begin at

Choir rehearsal of the First Methodist Church will begin at 7:15

Teachers In Training Union Course



Ray Walker, left, and Darrel Murray, students in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will begin a Training Union Study Course in the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Walker is the leader of the course and the teacher of the Young People's book, "The Way Made Plain." Murray is the teacher of the Adult book, "How to Win to Christ." Other teachers in the course are Wanda Slocum, a teacher in the West Elementary School; Kathleen Goen, another Seminary student, and Julia Miller, youth director of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Training Union Study Course Starts Sunday Night In First Baptist Church

A four-night Training Union is the Junior teacher. She will Study Course will begin in the teach the book, "Living for Jesus." First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Lola Farnsworth, director. Monday through Wednesday, with

Five books will be taught with one termission period will be at 7:45 local and four out-of-city teachers. p.m. Six out of eight of the pe-American Association of University Women Luncheon and Bridge West Elementary School, will teach credit for the course Wanda Slocum, a teacher in the riods must be attended to earn "Bible Stories" to the Beginners and Primaries. Ray Walker, a student in Southwestern Theological Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, will Regular meeting of Woman's be the leader of the school and will Auxiliary to Midland Memorial Hos- teach the Young People's book pital will be held in the KCRS "The Way Made Plain."

Darrell Murray, another Southwestern student, will teach the Adult book, "How to Win Christ." Ladies Golf Association will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Midland Julia Miller, youth director of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. Country Club with Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. L. E. Stewart as hos- will be the teacher for the Intermediate-Senior book, "Winning Others to Christ." Kathleen Goen, another student

Children's Service League will from the Seminary in Fort Worth. meet with Mrs. Lee Ford, Andrews Tommy Thompson To

Jack and Jill Style Show will be- Speak For WSCS gin at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High KERMIT - Tommy Thompson.

superintendent of the Kermit schools, will speak on his recen en's Club Square Dance will begin trip to the United Nations Headat 8 p.m. in the American Legion quarters in the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church March Eighth grade and high school 27, it was announced in a meeting group of Children's Theater will of the society Monday. meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

A March birthday party was held following the business and devotional meeting. A box of birth-Annual flood losses in the United day gifts was sent Mrs. E. Birtciel, States have exceeded \$110,000,000 a member of the group who is in

Game Party Planned By Dorcus Members

CRANE-Willie Ruth Horne and Myrtle Shaffer were hostesses to the Dorcus Club Monday in the Horne home in the Gulf Camp. Plans were made for a game party, with the public invited, which will be held April 1. Members decided to wear formal gowns in colors of pink, green and white for installa-

Present were Georgia Orr, Ethel Neeley, Clara Hazel, Margaret Modisett, Jewel Mulvey, Lillie Beile Lear, Gracie Majors, Nancy Slater and Ila Gooch.



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ney and senior vice commander-in- VFW districts. He will be accomchief of the Veterans of Foreign panied by Texas Department Com-Wars of the United States, will be mander Julian Dickenson of Austin, a special guest of the Midland and Department Senior Vice Commander J. T. Rutherford of Odessa and Department Junior Vice Commander

J. Warren Hoyt of El Paso. Several Midland and Odessa businessmen and guests have been invited to participate in the program. John Henderson, commander of the Midland post, and Glen O. Rodgers, commander of the Odessa chapter, are in charge of arrangements. Sixteen VFW posts in the Midland district have been invited to attend

the meeting. The visiting delegation will arrive in Odessa Tuesday, March 28, for a short visit. They will be escorted from Odessa to Midland where a reception will be held in the afternoon at the Scharbauer Hotel. At 7 p.m., the group will be escorted to the VFW Hall where an informal reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A banquet will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa entertaining. From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the visitors will speak over Midland Radio Station KCRS, Odessa Station KECK and the Cactus Network at a dinner and dance scheduled in Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. with the Midland VFW building on West Andy Schroder and his Western Band furnishing the music.

Seven VFW districts in West Texas are to be visited by Ralls. His first stop will be in Amarillo where he will attend a regional conference. District 7 (Lubbock area); District 8 (Abilene-Sweetwater); District Amarillo-Upper Panhandle area) District 10 (El Paso area); District 13 (Plainview - Paducah - C hildress area), and District 15 (Wichita Falls area), will be visited in addition to

District 25, the Midland district. Ralls will arrive in the Midland-Odessa area following a visit to the Lubbock post. He will go from here to Sweetwater and Abilene to wind

Ralls, while serving as senior vice commander-in-chief of the national organization, has been picked by many as the next Commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The new commander will be named next Summer in the national meeting at

VFW posts in the Midland district include Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, Pyote, Kermit, Wink, Crane, McCamey, Alpine, Grandfalls, Fort Stockton, Marfa, Sanderson and Big Spring.

Midland And Area Students On Honor Roll At Sul Ross

ALPINE-Following the completion of grade averaging for the Fall Semester at Sul Ross State College, the Dean's Honor List reveals 131 students made the honor

In the upper ten per cent were William Pate, Mrs. Ruby K. Hill and Jack Cotter Scannel of Mid-

Area students on the honor roll

included: John Ottis Parks, Wink; John T. Scrogin, Wink; Rex Hester, Of Christ Meets In

New Gloves Are Light, Lacy And Airy



yellow, green and pink, brighten the backs of white doeskin gloves (bottom right).

New gloves wave gaily and gracefully to spring. Scalloped cut- | (left). Red kidskin trimmed with a bracelet of red lizard dresses outs give a lacy look to the elbow-length, double-woven white up hands to match the handbag (top right). Chamois-colored cotcotton gloves (center). Flower sprays, hand-painted in shades of ton backs team up with pigskin palms to make lightweight sports

Candidate

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Robert S. Calvert of Austin is a

candidate for comptroller of pub-

lic accounts of the State of Texas,

an office he has held by appoint-

H. Jester, since January, 1949. He

the comptroller's office.

used for the first time Sunday,

when regular services are scheduled

J. Woodie Holden, who is serving

his fifth year as local evangelist for

the church, will be in the pulpit for

both preaching services. His sub-

ject at 10:50 a.m. will be "Open Eyes" and at 7:30 p.m., "Closed

Bible study will begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Shaffer Directs

was the soloist for the program.

Crane OES Program

there by the congregation.

ing, Mr. Holden said.

Northside Church

"It's easy to see that there is convention of some kind today," a bystander observed as a crowd of the out-of-city teachers moved along the aisles of a store Friday afternoon. "You never in your life saw that many Midland women downtown shopping with hats on." A common complaint in organi-

zations here is that the members keep moving away, and no matter if there are newcomers to replace them all, the ones who leave still are missed. The latest chorus I have heard to that lament was, from a couple of Midland Service eague members regretting that the William P. Castlemans have moved to Dallas, taking Mrs. Castleman out of the league. They may not wear hats shop-

ping, but Midland women do wear some pretty ones to club meetings. Like the black straw with white flowers and pink veil wreathing its ment by the late Gov. Beauford small brim, which Lou Ella Hyde wore as she introduced the speaker formerly served 19 years as finan- at the Woman's Club program cial statistician and chief clerk in Thursday . . . with a white flower to match pinned on the shoulder au-lait veiling on the crown, worn by Mrs. John Stilley with a beige

at her throat. New Building Sunday One of the smartest and simplest costumes at that meeting was Betty George's . . . a trimly-cut linen suit in a shade between mauve and rose, building completed last week for the with a round-brimmed navy straw, Nortside Church of Christ at North its navy veil edged with a wide A and Tennessee Streets will be band of grosgrained ribbon.

The Harlan Howells' almost-new home, which was the club meeting place, is the sort of house that is interesting to visit and looks like it would be comfortable to live in. style, with a porch across the back field, Concho District superintenand picture windows also at the dent and pastor of the San Angelo and the youth training meeting at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to a passing gasoline truck instead of months rest before assuming other

visit the church in its new buildtion to one feature of the house. the evening service, which will begarage door, on which she bumped her head as she left her car. she told her hostess.

Here's a hint to any newcomers | Ark. CRANE - Stella Shaffer was the to Midland who feel that they are leader for an obligation program in not getting acquainted quickly the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Monday. Joyce Whitwell any of the numerous women who are selling tickets to benefit enter-Invitations to the Midland Friendtainments, and you can take your ship meeting March 28, and to Mcpick of the kind of entertainment, Camey for the official visit of the to get, an entree to some of the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Nan Montgomery of Sonora, March 23: Jewel Hogan and Mae Newland served refreshments in the social Club Building fund along. hour following the business session.

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Snow White And The Witch

Entertainment which children of | Parent-Teacher Association will Midland can enjoy and which their sponsor Monday night. parents can approve wholeheartedly | Curtain time is 7 p.m. in the new is the chief aim of "Snow White Midland High School Auditorium. of her black dress. And the natural and the Seven Dwarfs," the musical Members of the P-TA are selling straw with a wideish brim, trimmed stage show by the Penthouse Pro- tickets and the proceeds will benefit with purple flowers under a cafe- ductions which the High School P-TA projects.

suit and a cluster of purple flowers New Pastor Takina **Up Duties Sunday**

The Rev. William Peacock will Midland Foursquare Gospel Church, West Indiana and South B Streets, Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. Penny McQuatters and the Rev. Esther dren. Haaland, who opened the church

more than a year ago. A farewell service will be held Sunday morning with both Miss Haaland and Mrs. McQuatters It is in the popular rambling ranch speaking. The Rev. Ralph Porterback, where they too often overlook | Foursquare Gospel Church, will be the attractive yard instead of the in the service. Miss Haaland and front, where they too often overlook Mrs. McQuatters will take a few the downtown and residential sec-

Mr. Peacock will be in charge of Something about the hang of the gin a revival. For the last year ne firms are cooperating to the fullest has been engaged in youth work in extent in providing covered con-North Carolina. Previously, he worked with the radio program, bage needs. "Cathedral Hour," in Little Rock,

Crane Children In Baptist Group Meet

CRANE—Study of home missions by the Sunbeam Band of the First nicest parties of this Spring. Don't Baptist Church Monday included know when there have been so discussions of mission work which bage collectors. many benefits planned in so short might be done in Crane. Mrs. A. a time, mostly to help the Woman's C. Shaver and Mrs. J. R. Boyd met with the children.

Engineers recommend that auto- Green, Joyce Hazle, Larry Hagler, sears the tissue at the base of the mobile headlamps be tested at least Tommy Thomas, Ray Batson, Bren- horn. In three or four weeks, the twice a year, to overcome faulty da Terrell, Rita Green, Linda Den- unwanted spike drops off. Danger Perky Woods and Elizabeth Idom. new process.

Version Of 'Snow White' Monday Night



A professional adult cast will present the dramatized version of the well-loved fairy tale, with real dwarfs enacting the little men who befriend the Princess Snow White. Music and dancing are a part of

Appearing in the lead role is Cleassume his duties as pastor of the lia, who has sung star roles in operetta as well as acting, singing and dancing in a number of the Penthouse Productions' plays for chil-

Progress Reported In Garbage Project

tions was reported Saturday by City Manager W. H. Oswalt.

The city manager said owners and tainers and sheds to serve their gar-

sections just now is getting underway and will be in full swing this week, Oswalt stated. The cooperation of all householders in obtaining covered garbage containers and in replacing worn out containers is

Oswalt said worn out and unusable containers left in alleys this week will be removed by the gar-

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Midlander Hasn't Seen Daughter In Thirty Years; Happy Reunion Has Been Arranged

has not seen for 30 years. To ar- Bowie, who started correspondence rive by bus, she plans to visit her and linked the family once more. father here for two weeks or longer. Bauknight, who is 66 years old. of Torrance, Calif.

Bauknight was married in Muskogee, Okla. He and his wife separated at Okmulgee, Okla., 30 years ago. She was granted custody of their children in divorce proceed-Their son. Shelby, also resides clubs which are interested in youth

Bauknight learned of his children's whereabouts through a sister who resides at Bowie.

rance and became acquainted with Idaho.

R. D. Bauknight, of 600 North Mrs. York, learning she formerly Main Street, is looking forward to was a Bauknight. a reunion here with a daughter he | She told Bauknight's sister in

The daughter is Mrs. Pearl York is employed by a furniture shop YOUTH CENTER COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT The Senior Council of the Mid-

land Youth Center will meet at 7

p.m. Monday in the center. All

in Torrance, Bauknight said he has welfare are urged to have a representative present, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director, said. One of the largest undeveloped

The sister has a neighbor who bodies of coal in the United States visited several months ago in Tor- is in the Teton Valley, near Driggs,



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MHS Choral Club Presents Oscar Wilde Assembly For Junior High

ond appearance of the school year when it sang for the Junior High assembly Thursday morning, second period. "Star Spangled Banner" along with the Junior High audi-

The Choral Club started the assembly by singing the ence. R. C. Michener, MHS music director, led the group

Jig" and "Now Is the Month of Maying."

After "Old Susanna" had been sung, Helen Hollowell sang "Thou Swell." Emily Hamilton, Lynn Griffith, and Joan Turner, wearing the costumes they wore in the Coronation, tap danced to Helen's song. Choral Club also sang the to the dancing.

The Choral Club has been entered in the music contest to be held in Odessa March 25. It has been working the last six weeks on songs for the contest. Three were selected — "Voices," "The Cobbler's are Margaret Bell from Sweetwater Jig," and "Now Is the Month of and Leon Cline who reentered from

The only other appearance of the Choral Club was at a P-TA meeting last Fall. It did, however, ac- ard, Fort Worth; Joe Carriger, company the A Cappella Choir on Coleman; Keith Franklin, Big two of the songs sung at the Christmas pageant. Choir Sections

First sopranos in the Choral Club Mo. are: Charlotte Cook, Donna Rae Dunn, Joy Nell Farris, Chris Heidel-Peggy Read, Dolores Snodgrass, Jackie Statton, Virginia Webb, La Dean Johnson, and Lorraine Sader.

Second sopranos are Norma head, Jo Ann Drake, Jackie Ewald, Ann McRae, Louise Nall, Norma Blake, Gainesville. Petres, Melba Preston, Mary Ann Searles, Joan Turner, Merrell Wat-

The altos are Gail Baker, Jane Beakey, Ruth Bleyberg, Mary Padrett, mary Evelyn Rhoads, Jane Umberson, Ann Ramsey, Betty Pitzer, Emily Hamilton, Jo Dean Downing, Helen Hollowell, Vin Kindle, Betty Leftwich, Mary Frank Smith, and Diana Daugherty. Diana is the accompanist for the

The Merry Mortician

While digging through our files the other day, we were rewarded with the remains of the March 20, 1949 issue of the Bulldog. The first things we saw were the pictures of the boys and girls division of the Interscholastic League Debate Contest. Duane Fritz and Jim McGraw were the boy debaters and alternates were Harry Loskamp and Charles Wheat. Ann Boring and Maggie Murphey were chosen in the girls division and Shirley Bunt and Mary Lynn Manning were alternates. Fermon D. Rutledge had recent-

ly joined the MHS teaching staff in March 1949. He is well-known throughout school in March, 1950, as to help evaluate the elementary a typing teacher and assistant coach. Larry Roberson, now a sophomore, broke his arm at this time last year when he was thrown from the runningboard of a car. His timely evaluate its library. quote after the accident: "I was acting foolish."

The FFA band presented its annual program for assembly during the week preceding March 20, 1949. With their theme song "Under the Double Eagle" Bobby and Billy Evans, Donald Nichols, on their violins. Reily Newsome on the banjo. R. D. Jones, Marion Tredaway, and Z. O. Tabor strumming their guitars, the band played western music. The song that stayed longest in MHS'ers minds, was "On Top of Old Smokey." Norman Drake, a sophomore last

year, had won many first places in the Amarillo Livestock Show. He showed a reserve champion of the baby beef division. Incidentally, the calf's name was "Boll Weevil." The MHS chapter of the National Thespian Society, Troupe 845 received honorable mention for their accomplishments in 1949. This chapter was the only one given recognition in Texas. Jim McGraw was

sisted of 28 members.

in singing "God Is the Light of the World," "Old Ark's a Movering," "Voices," "Old Susanna," "The Cobbler's Is" and "You Is to Cobbler's Is to Cobble Welcomes 20 New Students

Midland High School welcomes a total of 20 new students enrolled here within the last month. The 20 new students are divided words of the song as a background as follows: two seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores and nine

The two new seniors welcomed are Jo Ann Cherry from Dayton and Thomas Stringer from Kermit. In the Junior Cla; the additions

The Sophomore Class reseives Roy Baker, Elfrida, Ariz.; James How-Spring: Ralph Sader, Canoga Park, Calif.; Patsy Lee Morton, Abilene; Shirley Louise Haney, Centerview,

With the largest gain of all the Freshman Class greets Joyce Timberg, Mary Jo Hejl, Cynthia Parker, mons, Odessa; Lary Hollingsworth Slaton; Jimmie Counts, Corpus Christi: Thomas Armstrong, Stephenville; Billie Jane Henson, Fort Worth; Lorraine Sader, Canoga Adams, June Baxter, Camilla Birk- Park, Calif.; Sylvia Jessup, El Cajon, Calif.; Shirlee Hunada, Colo-Dot Hightower, Ann Miles, Mary rado Springs, Colo., and George

kins, Amanda Ybarra, Barbara French, Inez Hedges, and Isleta Charles F. Mathews Lamesa High School

Charles F. Mathews, principal of MHS, spent March 6, 7 and 8 in Lamesa, evaluating their high

Evaluating means to appraise a school, look it over and list the number of changes that should be made according to standards set up by the State Board of Educa-

Odessa, San Angelo, Spur, Lubbock, and Midland were on the committee to evaluate Lamesa High School, under the Education Department of Texas Technological College in Lubbock. These schools all are members of the Southwest Association of

The members of the committee spent time in various classes, and in making suggestions for changes to the school. All schools have to obey a minimum standard and what other higher standards they obtain s to their credit and advantage. MHS was evaluated in 1944 and probably will undergo the same system again in three or four years. Superintendent Frank Monroe will leave for El Paso March 21 and will stay there until March 29.

schools of that city. Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson, librarian, is going to Radford School for Girls in El Paso, May 1, 2 and 3, to help

'Dr. I. Q.' Will Give **Program March 31**

aisle downstairs, Doctor," will be heard when the Midland Service League presents the former "Dr. I. Q.," Dr. Jim McClain of Eastland, in a quiz show in the MHS auditorium March 31 at 8 p.m. Those familiar with the radio program know that "Dr. I. Q." uses the famous quotation as one of his questions. Some MHS student will supply that quotation used by "Dr. I. Q." and will receive a five-dollar cash prize. All interested students are asked to submit a famous quotation containing not over 20 words and include the origin of the quotation. They must be handed into the students' English teachers no later president of the club which conthan noon, Wednesday, March 29.

Mrs. Tolbert Announces Selection Of Textbooks For Midland Schools

Instruction in the Midland Public and How Exploration," "Excursions Schools, announced Wednesday the in Fact and Fancy," "Appreciating selection of new textbooks for the Literature," "Roundup of Western elementary, junior high and high Literature," "Getting Acquainted schools had been completed. New textbooks selected are: Pre-

primer: "Supplementary Readers," "Billy and His Friends," "Happy Their Uses," "Young Folks at Days With Our Friends," "We Look Home," "Our Share in the Home," and See," "Up and Down and Bing," and "We See": Primer: "Sunshine Eighth grade: "Wonders and Workand Rain"; First grade: "Through ers," "Second Book of Marvels," Comes and Goes; Third "Exploring New Fields," "Building grade: "The Seasons Pass"; Our World." "Prose and Poetry Fourth Grade: "Bobb-Merrill Readers Book IV," "Your People and Mine," "Gateway to Adventure," "Wings for Words," and "Prose and

Poetry"-the Sunshine Book. Fifth grade, "Bobbs-Merrill Read- lis, "Adventures in American Liters Book V," "Short Stories of Fa- erature"; Inglis, "Adventures in mous Women," "Engine Whistles," English Literature"; Borcher, "Liv-"Stories I like," "Looking Forward," ing Speech"; McConathy, "An Ap-"How and Why Experiments," and proach to Harmony"; Muzzey, "A "The American Continents," Sixth History of Our Country"; Magrade, "Toward Pleasant Shores," gruder, "American Government"; "Traveling New Trails," "Adven- Carleton, "Chemistry for the New ture," "History of World Peoples," Age"; Dull, "Modern Physics"; "Stories to Remember," "High Road Harris & Lacey, "Everday Foods";

Seventh grade, "Book of Marvels," "Dictation Simplified"; Gregg, Sport," "Echoes of the South- "Shorthand Simplified Functional "True Tales of Texas," Methods."

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, Director of "Broad Skies of Freedom," "Why with Agriculture," "Today's Agri-"Successful Farming," culture," "Our South, Its Resources and and "How You Look and Dress." Adventures,"

High School textbooks: Ross "Adventures in Reading"; Cook, "Adventures in Appreciation": Ingto Glory," and "Why and How Dis-coveries." Crabbe, "General Business"; Au-Tavern, "Business of Life"; Gregg,

The Midland High School Choral Club made its sec- Play Given Assembly

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde Harris, speech teacher, was presented for the student body of MHS Thursday morning during second period. This is the play that was entered in the oneact play contest in Lubbock, Saturday, March 18.

The name Earnest was the centering point of the play. John Worthing, played by Dois Thompof Earnest at seemingly unopportune times during the play.

John was in love with Gwendolen Fairfax, daughter of Lady Bracknell, and Algernon loved Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward. Gwendolen was played by Agatha Tabor and doubtful origin. Love Conquers

Matters were cleared up when Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, played by Virginia Breedlove, disclosed that John was the child of Lady Bracknell's sister.

Clint Dunagan played the part of the minster, Rev. Canon Chasuble; Robert Stubbeman and James Johnson played butlers to John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, respec-

The time of the play was the late 1890's in the city of London and the surrounding country side. Each member of the cast wore costumes

Jerry Hoffman, MHS band director, announced that progress is being made on the contest numbers. The contest numbers for the Band Festival, April 1, are: "Americans We," march; "Safari." overture; and "Myrmidon," overture.

With the election of two band officers, the number now stands at 12. Earl Chapman is the newly elected sergeant and Kenneth Wright was promoted to lieutenant to fill the vacancy left by Bill Emmons upon his graduation. Officers of the band are Obie Stalcup, and Joe Barnett, captains; John Klingler and Kenneth Wright, lieutenants; Earl Chapman, Rusty Fuller, Dow Scott, Nick Harrison, and Clint Dunagan, sergeants. Beverly Keisling, drum major; Martha Scharbauer, uniform sergeant; and Ruth Green, librarian.

Solos being prepared for the contest, April 1, by band members include seven brass, six reed, and four exhibitions of solo baton twirling. In the ensemble division there is a clarinet trio and brass

The vocal music department plan. to present six vocal solos at the contest to be held in Odessa, March 25. Nine piano solos will also be played pie; actor, John Wayne; song, Mule

Andrews High Band under the direction of Everett Maxwell, did men's jewelry he likes. He likes to day, March 17. Martha Scharbauer and Har- he would.

land Allan were chosen the student directors to represent Mid- along with everyone." Charles' ideal land at contest, April 1. They were girl must be friendly but other selected from a group of seven than that he wouldn't give any contestants. Judges were Dr. Tom Inman and Max Barz.

tude to Ann Arick, Martha Schar- more modern." bauer, Dow Scott, Clint Dunagan, and his brother, Mike, for their extra Saturday effort in cleaning Spring, Texas, where he spent his the band hall windows.

R. C. Michenor announced that a Glee Club of 40 freshman boys has been formed. The coming week's schedule for

as follows: Monday-4:00 p.m.: Clarinet Trio.

6:30 p.m.: Brass Sextet. 6:30 p.m.: A Cappella practice.

band. 4:00 p.m.: Brass Sextet. 7:00 p.m.: Band practice. Wednesday-8:00 a.m.: Solo help (band).

8:30 a.m.: Marching practice for

4:00 p.m.: Clarinet Trio. 6:00 p.m.: Horn Section. 6:30 p.m.: A Cappella practice.

8:30 a.m.: Marching practice for band. 4:00:p.m.: Solo help (band). 7:00 p.m.: Band practice.

Friday-4:00 p.m.: Solo help (band). 4:00 p.m.: Clarinet Trio. 6:30 p.m.: Brass Sextet.

Saturday— 9:00 a.m.: Clarinet Section.

Biology Department Obtains Aquarium

Something new has been added. John Bizilo's room, 209, new has a balanced aquarium. Instructor Bizilo ordered seven types of water plants, four water lizards, four dozen small snails, and four clams dozen small snails, and four clams for it. Many species of fish have been ordered, and will arrive soon.

A balanced aquarium is one in which the plants help the animals by furnishing oxygen, food, and protection to the fish, and in exchange the fish furnish the plants carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and keep the plant growth down. and keep the plant growth down. school board.

Do You Get Your Nickel's Worth?

I saw a boy sell his character today. It is said that character is something for which money would be no consideration. Yet, I saw a boy sell his for a nickel, and I thought of what a "raw deal" he got.

I was standing behind the candy counter in the cafeteria, when a boy approached and took a five-cent bar of scoring in the district meet are candy. Obviously thinking that no one had seen him, he turned and walked away.

Perhaps he thought he was getting the bar of candy under direction of Verna free, but he paid his price—and what a price it was!

> There is an old saying which proclaims, "Nothing in the world is free," and neither was that candy bar, for he laid down his character on the counter in exchange for it. To sell character for a candy bar is to sell your suc-

cess for a nickel.—Pampa Exchange.

Worthing, played by Dois Thompson, and Algernon Moncrieff, played by Jimmy Lock, each took the name MHS Students In AA Literary Event

refused John and Gwendolen per- Building, Saturday, March 18. Midmission to marry because of John's land students entered ten events. The boy entered in the senior declamation department was Clifford

Charles S. Crowley Names Football As His Favorite Sport

Charles Stanley Crowley was a sport. He filled the fullback slot Darnell. this last season and has one more "wonderful" year of elgibility left. ball season, when with more ex-The next thing he likes to do is hunt with his dad. When asked

what he liked to hunt he replied. "anything." Blue is his preferred hue; subject general science; food is chocolate



Train; and teacher is Mrs. Mary B.

Watches are the only kind of the instrumental honors at the attend the Youth Center because it Teachers' Association Meeting, Fri- is "so much fun and there's always something happening." Charles does not know how to dance or he says

His vice he says is "not getting more qualifications. Charles doesn't especially like to

read, and likes this high school The band owes a debt of grati- instead of the old one because "it's He made his first appearance on the scene February 13, 1933 in Big

> first three years. From there he moved to Midland, where he has lived since. Charle's height is six feet; weight 165 pounds; shoes 9 and 1/2; eyes green; and hair blond.

the MHS Band and A Cappella is Student Council **Purchases Plans** For Midland High

Finishing touches have begun on Midland High School. It has been landscaped inside and out. The Student Council has chased plants and planters for Charles Mathew's, Frank Monroe's, and Coach Mashburn's offices. The plants are ferns and ivies and come

in rectangular brass planters. A four foot copper planter secured for the cafeteria by the Council with the help of Faye Massey, homemaking teacher. Four blooming red begonias, ferns, ivy, and other greenery are in it. Large palm tree floor plants have been placed in the auditorium.

Clyde Parmelly, cooking teacher and Mrs. Massey also bought one of the smaller planters for the cooking room and the sewing room. Several potted plants of ivy have been put in the library by Mrs. Lucy Wilkinson, the librarian. Other MHS teachers have brought flowers and plants for their rooms

at school. Last week the flowers that were in various Midland business firms for the school's dedication were placed in various school rooms. Students in Inez Parker's art classes made sketches of the flowers for later drawings.

Campus Improved
The agriculture boys, under the direction of J. R. Cuffman, trimmed the trees on the school campus. Evergreen shrubbery has been placed around the school, arcade, auditorium, and band hall by the

MHS was well represented in the Wilcox, alternated by John Petty. Cecily by Toya Chapple. Lady Conference AA Literary Meet held Robert Stubbeman entered the jun-Bracknell, played by Betty Wilson, in Lubbock Senior High School for division. Nancy McKinley entered the senior girls declamation and Inez Hedges was her alternate. In nold Drake, Wade Feemster, Bob the junior division was Katherine

Dunagan and Lynn Nicholson and alternates were Harland Allen and Snodgrass, Joe Capps, Clifford Wil-Dow Scott. Girl debaters were Pat | cox and Bobby Manning. Emmons and Joyce Howell.

Those in the one act play, "The Importance of Being Sensible," were games scheduled for this week. Dois Thompson, Joe Barnett, James Johnson, Robert Stubbeman, Ruth Spring at Big Spring. March 21, Bleyberg, Toya Chapple, Agatha Ta- they play Seminole's volleyball team bor, Betty Wilson and Clint Duna- at Seminole. gan. In the second cast were Virginia Breedlove, Jimmy Locke, Swan football player this last season so Hagler, Wilma Like, George James, naturally football is his favorite Dow Scott, Don Mears and Eddie

Tommy Vannaman was enrolled in the extemporaneous speech con-When you saw Number 13 running test with Joe Turner his alternate. around on the field, if you were Jean Ferguson, alternated by Emily **Elementary Class** on the ball, you knew it was Charles. Hamilton were in the girls' extemp He is looking forward to next foot- division. The declamations, debate teams, the one-act play, and extemp perience, he hopes to be in even speeches were supervised by Verna Harris, MHS speech instructor. Entered in the slide rule contest were Roane Puett, John Klingler, and Eugene Cooper. Mrs. Elsie Magee, geometry teacher, sponsored

this department. Harold Drew and Obie Stalcup entered the number sense event, which was sponsored by Theresa Klapproth, math teacher.

Marilyn Wheeless and Rita Joyce Gober registered for the shorthand test. Fay Montgomery and Katherine Lewis were alternates. Those participating in the typing

division were Mary Neill, Audrey Bell, Barbara Acker, Jeanita Rice. Jean Blackwell, Wanda Burnside, with alternates Sue Corser and Patty Hamman. Fannie Reeves was in charge of the shorthand and typing The ready writing contest team,

guided by Gwen Gordon, English teacher, consisted of Billie Love and Clifford Wilcox, alternates. Participating in the spelling and

plain writing were Mary Ann Mc-Rae and Lou Prouty. Alternates were Don Drummond and Ruth Bleyberg. Mrs. Rucker, English teacher, was in charge of this group.

1950 Catoicos **Off To Printers**

Dan Dickinson, editor of the Catoico, MHS yearbook, announced Friday that 1950 Catoicos will be completed and distributed two or three weeks before school is out this year. All the copy has been sent in and the annuals now are being printed by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas,

Band Contest Plan Discussed In Meet

The overall plan for the band contest was the main topic at a short Band-Aides meting held in soon as the regular teacher walked Pyle, March 23; Diana Daugherty the band hall Thursday night, into the room, the little boy I was March 9.

The Band-Aides will have concession stands at Memorial Stadium maybe I'm just not cut out to be a during contests on April 1, for high first-grade teacher." school bands, and April 13, for junior high school bands. Twenty-five bands are expected to attend each Homemaking Girls day of the contest. Have Busy Agenda

Cafeteria Menu

Monday-Roast beef with gravy. mashed potatoes, spinach, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, honey and butter, and milk. Tuesday-Hamburger loaf, scalloped corn, peas, combination salad,

First year girls were busy with petticoats and blouses while the adhot rolls, cake, and milk. Wednesday-Franks, pork third year classes worked on tailbeans, lettuce salad. fruit cobbler, and milk. rayon to leather tooling. Thursday-Ham, potato The home-ec display window was sweet garden peas, pineapple and trimmed with a special arrangement carrot salad, rolls, peaches, of hobbies and crafts for the WTTA

Friday-Fish, buttered potatoes. green beans, cabbage slaw, rolls, jello, and milk.

Looking Ahead Monday-Clubs, Group I.

Tuesday-Advisory rooms; girls' volley ball game at Seminole. Wednesday-Cheerleaders try-outs in assembly 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Clubs, Group I. Friday—Girls' volley ball game with Odessa here, Friday night.

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Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anno Boykin, assistant editor; Peggy Minear, copy reader; Carof Gishn, exchange editor; Cynthia Parker club editor; Den-zil Kemp, photographer; Maggie Murphey, business editor; Dan Dickinson, sports editor; Charles Faris, John Brent Wood, and Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; and Mrs. W. J. Patz, sponsor.

College Octet In Assembly

* Athlete

By DAN DICKINSON

Sports Editor-The Bulldog

The District 3-AA track meet will

be held in Odessa on April 1. The

district meet previously has been

held in Midland annually. MHS

trackmen with the best chances of

land has ever had.

district play.

day afternoon in the gym. Their

Collins, Gaylon Winkler, Homer

Future Teacher

Learns Lesson From

Teachers Club visited in the ele-

mentary schools last week and

taught classes there. The following

is the statement of one future

teacher-Billie Love-as she left

be, and you can quote me as saying

'it's rugged.'

teacher returned.

English language.

Teachers Teacher

didn't touch him.

Teacher's Problems

their actions.

with a fluent linguist?

"Teaching isn't all it is cut out to

"For one hour I attemped to keep

order in the first-grade room at

the Latin-American School. It was

like an eternity before the regular

"During this hour I made futile

"Those first-grade students will

sion of a poor, confused, baffled

high school girl. I will carry to the

grave the vision of some cute little

imps that thwarted my every in-

stabs at answering their questions.

Have you ever tried to keep pace

College in Tuesday's assembly. The octet, presented by Betty Wilson who gave a short introduction, was composed of seven vocalists accompanied by Billie Hendrix. Pieces sung were announced by Anne Upham, a 1948 graduate of MHS.

The octet, instructed by Florence Bergendahl, presented a program which included: "Hymn to Beauty," "The Last Night," "Silent Strings," "Let All My Life be Music," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Liza" from "Showgirl," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali Hai" from "South Pacific." The encore was "Moon Marketing."

Ralph Brooks, John Klingler, Harrie During the intermission of the Smith and Leo Hatfield. Brooks is program, Dr. Singleton, president a high jumper and broad jumper. of Mary-Hardin Baylor College in He placed last year in the district Belton, Texas, gave a brief history meet. Harrie Smith and Leo Hatof the college. Dr. Singleton disfield are both hurdlers. Smith closed that Mary-Hardin Baylor was placed in district compet' ion last established 105 years ago by the Reyear, John Klinger is our miler and public of Texas. It also has the disis one of the most promising Midtinction of being the first girl's colege in six southwestern states.

Dr. Singleton pointed out the ach-Coach Beauchamp has scheduled levements of the college and stated a practice baseball game for March he would be glad to receive inquiries 28 with Big Spring. The game will from Midland students for inforbe played here at Indian Park. The Bulldogs dropped their first prac-The octet completed their visit to tice game of the year to Odessa by Midland with a radio broadcast at

a score of 19-7 but still showed 2:30 p.m. Tuesday over station promise and should do all right in KCRS Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Odessa Handcox, Ysleta, Stanton, Mona-Fifteen of MHS' best tumblers enhans, El Paso, and Pecos were the tertained the visiting teachers Fricities visited by the octet.

performance included forward rolls. handsprings, double rolls, back toe Art Department pitches, three-man shuffle, and long dives and flips. The boys who tumbled were James Wallace, Ar-**Paints Play Props** Evans, Jim Ervin, Bill Van Lanlingham, Sam Van Landingham, Yates Brown, Ray Young, Tommy

Thanks go this week to the MHS art department and its director, Inez Parker.

Last week Miss Parker, with the nelp of Vi Jean Fuglaar, Jerry Wallace, Katherine Carter, and The girls' volleyball team has two James Johnson painted the props for the one-act contest play, "The Monday, March 20, they play Big Importance of Being Earnest. This is not the first extra cur-

ricular project of the art classes. Since September, Miss Parker and the art department have done the decorations for the football banquet, the Christmas pageant, the Coronation of the Catoico Queen, the Hallowe'en Carnival, FFA posters, and "Back The Bulldog" post-Largest undertaking of the art

class was the decoration of the school at Christmas time. With the MHS members of the Future Mashburn shop classes, the art department placed the Nativity scene on the portico of the school. Besides all this, the students have made posters for the junior play. the Coronation, the library, and various plays.

Miss Parker also has done by herself the decorations for numerous In-Service and School Board dinners. She also silk-screened (printed) 2000 programs for the teachers' convention held here Fri-

Birthdays In March For 44 MHS Students probably carry to their grave the vi-

Congratulations to those MHS students born in March. This month is noted especially for its struction by shaking their heads windy, restless weather. This rest- Texas, on Aug. 19, 1934. He then and pretending ignorance of the essness must affect people to some degree because the massacre at the Alamo and Patrick Henry's speech "More practical experience could not be desired if one is interested of "Give me liberty or give me death!" took place in this month. He likes sports and loafing, though in teaching as a profession. Not A well-known saying about this he seldom finds time for either. only do you witness the subtle hummonth is "if March comes in like Dan is in the Student Council, and or in their eyes when they profess a lion it will go out like a lamb." ignorance of the language, you also notice how quick their minds are in The heliotrope or bloodstone is the well as of his home room, 202. He grasping a fact. If you act the birth stone and the flower of the lettered in "B" basketball and foot-

slightest bit angry they puff up as month is the violet. March and if you had shaken them; grin a lit-Students born in tle bit, and they begin showing off. their birthdays are: "One little boy refused to do his Whiteaker, March 1; Charles Jones, writing lesson so I made him take his paper and pencil up to the teach- Elizabeth Ann Stephens, March 5; er's "big desk." Halfway there, he Dow Scott, March 6; A. W. Booth. burst into tears. What's a person March 7: Maria Mejia, March 8: supposed to do? The rest of the Johnny Adams, March 9; Joe Barteachers in the building probably nett, Ester Pearl Reeves, March 11; though I had beaten him. Honest, Jane Curd, Melodeese Burris, Betty he plans to major in petroleum en-Reeves, March 13; Ronald Gene Allison, March 14; Bill Branch, "All in all, the life of a school March 15; L. C. Thomas. March 16; teacher must be filled with many Bill Gonzalez, Nellie Parnell, March moments of indecision. You can't 18; George Blake, Joyce Gallaway, help loving the pupils, but you can't Betty Sue Matlock, March 20; Robhelp being annoyed with some of ert Noble, Gaylon Hammons, March 21; Gloria Crowe, June "The attitude of the students de- Pyle, March 22; James Johnson, pends on the teacher, because as Betty Jean Click. Corky Moss, Patsy March 24; Fay Montgomery, Allen chasing sat down and all the rest Harris, March 25; Eddie Mae Ha (became meek as little lambs. Say, lin, Bill Medart, March 26; Anica Robertson, March 27; Gerald Adams, George Wayne Gallaway, Kermit Lewis, March 28; Jo Ann Nel-

Anderson, Dois Thompson, March Many new fresh and Spring-like frocks have come out of the homemaking department as the home

economics girls were busy making For Library Books The National Honor Society voted in a regular meeting March 16 to make a gift of \$40 to the livanced pupils in the second and brary to be used for new books. It also was decided to let Mrs. ored garments from cotton and Lucille Wilkinson, the librarian, select the new books.

son, Kenneth Howard, March 29;

Roger Fuller, Jeanie Bunt, Faye

Three students who were not present for the iniation in assembly March 9 were given the meeting Friday. On display were pledge. They were Marijann Forcopper pictures, shellcraft, glass rest, Janis Slough and Don Drummond.

New Cheerleading Rules Announced

dent Council of MHS. These stand- persons preferred.

etchings, and chenille.

everything from play clothes to

semi-formals in the sewing classes.

appear in groups for the tryouts, Griffith.

have been announced by the Stu- group. Votes are cast for any four Louis A. Bohn, chairman of science ards date back to September, 1949. Tryouts will be held Wednesday, man of speech division: Pannie

Candidates must be passing in three solids at the time of the The contestants are: Peggy election. No grade below an F is allowed in citizenship. The rules Moss, Larry Mayfield, Earl Chapwere presented and passed by the man, Yates Brown, Bill Franklin. Richard Hull, Maxine Hill, Peggy Other Student Council announcements concerning cheerleaders are:
"two boys and two girls will be elected; at least one of these must be a sophomore; candidates will wood, Emily Hamilton, and Lynn clement weather while collecting his

Youth Center Is Sponsor Of Dance: Midaland High School heard a girls' Membership Drive

bers of the Youth Center from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday,

The dance was semi-formal and chaperoned by two members of the Optimist Club and their wives. Music was via the juke-box. Punch and cookies were served to

The Youth Center is having a membership drive for the next few weeks and everyone is requested to 'pay up,"

"It is necessary to have the support of your membership dollar if the drive is to succeed and for the Youth Center to sponsor other dances that provide as much entertainment as the Saturday dance. Please pay your dollar the next time you are in the Youth Center," said Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director,

Sophomores Elect Traveler, Cowboy

"Let me see," said Dan Black. 'My favorite color is blue. I like fried chicken and sports." Jackie Ewald was interviewed she said, "My favorite color is blue. My favorite food is fried chicken, and I enjoy sports." The two sophomore favorites likes run fairly

Jacqueline Lea (Jackie) Ewald was born in Lincoln, Neb., on June 16, 1934. She is five feet, two inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. Jackie enjoys loafing and fishing in her spare time. The Student



Jackie Ewald very busy. Her schedule includes: Choral Club, Latin, English, algebra, biology and study hall.

and she likes all her teachers. Her favorite sport is football, and her favorite song is "Blue Moon." Jackie plans to attend college, but hasn't yet decided on a college or a

Her favorite subject is algebra,

She has moved around quite a lot in her day. From Lincoln she moved to Cheyenne, Wyo.; Rapid City, S. D.; Sioux City, Iowa; Odessa, Texas, and then to Midland last

Summer. Dan Black was born in Iraan, moved to Andrews, Texas, where he

went to school for seven years. Dan is five feet, 10 inches tall has brown hair and brown eyes. is prexy of the Sophomore Class, as ball, and is a member of the track

Dan is taking English, general Wanda Burnside, Audrey Marie science, Spanish, algebra, study hall and track. His favorite subject is science, and he likes Coach Rutledge, football, and "The Cry of the Wild Goose."

Dan plans to attend the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, where

WTTA Holds Meet In Midland Friday

Midland was host Thursday and Friday to the largest convention in its history as more than 2,000 members of the West Texas Association met in Midland High School. The parley was opened by a meeting of delegates in the Crystal

Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel Thursday evening, March 16. W. A. Miller, superintendent of Odessa schools and president of the WTTA, officially opened the general assembly of District Four in the MHS auditorium Friday afternoon. The invocation was given by the Rev. Vernon Yearby pastor of the First Baptist Church. Vice President of the WTTA Ross A. Buckner. superintendent of Seagraves schools. presided. The address "This We Know About Children" was given by Dr. James L. Mymes, Jr., Profes-

sor of Education, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. The second general session began Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. "Factors Underlying Emotional Problem of Children" was given by Dr. A. Lester Pierce, director of the Center for Psychological Service in the University of Houston. W. A. Miller, presided. The Rev Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation. The MHS A Cappella

choir began the assembly. Friday morning was devoted to sectional meetings from 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. and from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Jack Mashburn was chairman of the Student Council section: Louise Qualifications for cheerleaders but need not vote for an entire Boyd, chairman of library section; department; Verna Harris, chair-Reeves, chairman of commercial department.

> automatically will trap a radioequipped weather balloon and re-

The Girl Scouts of Midland have just completed their first sale of Girl Scout cookies. Here, two of the adult leaders who assisted in the sale, Mrs. Howard Ford and Mrs. M. W. Collie, sort cartons to issue boxes of cookies to the girls for distribution. Six thousand boxes were sold. Proceeds of the sale will be used to furnish the Girl Scout Little House.

Kermit School Man To Head Teachers

EL PASO -(AP)- G. E. (Tommy) Thompson, superintendent of Kermit schools, Friday was named president of the Trans-Pecos division of the Texas State Teachers Association.

He succeeds Mrs. Marguerite Smith of El Paso.

Other new officers included: L. Haney, El Paso, first vice president; John G. Prude, Fort Davis, second vice president; Clarence Matthews, Marfa, third vice president; S. J. Lovell, Kermit, secretary; Lynn B. Davis, El Paso, treasurer.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Bob Short, a 1949 graduate of Midland High School, has pledged R. Cook and Jewel Vivian Curtis. Kappa Alpha fraternity at Oklahoma University at Norman. He NON-JURY SESSION also is a cheer leader at the Oklahoma school. Short is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short, 1011 District Court here Monday, be-West Louisiana Street.

Fort Stockton CC Manager Resigns

FORT STOCKTON-Paul Counts, manager of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce since April 1, 1946, has announced his resigna-

The resignation has been accepted by the Board of Directors and is to become effective May 15. Chamber membership Counts took office in 1946, has increased from 103 to 307.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

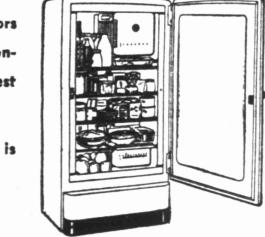
Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to David Warren Murphy and Ann Louise Harrison, Ray Desmond Jones, Jr., and Darlene Livingston, and Alymer

Judge Paul Moss will preside at a non-jury civil session of 70th ginning at 10 a.m.

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Art Exhibit And **Work Session Are** In Plans Of Week

artists and art lovers of Midland were made Saturday by Mrs. R. L. Clarke, chairman of the Contemporary Painting Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center and the American Association of University

One concerns an exhibit which will be shown to schools, clubs and other groups this week, and the other a meeting Monday night for work in various art mediums. The meeting will be held in the

Palette Club Studio, beginning at :30. It is one of the weekly sessions of the Contemporary Painting Group and the Ceramics Group, and it is open to all persons who wish to work in any medium. Mrs. Bryan Denson and Mrs. Clarke plan to start a project in silk-screen printing, to make Easter cards.

Mrs. Leonard Swords and Mrs. R. S. Bogardus will continue work on portraits, with Ann Bell as a model, and invite others to join them. Others in the group will paint from a still life arrangement. Three new tables and some attractive drapery have been added at the studio recently to stimulate interest in the still life arrangements.

Exhibit Available Mrs. Addison Young is one of the workers in ceramics, and has been using a life drawing model to achieve resemblance, as well as structure, in clay figures.

The exhibit which is in Midland now is one compiled by the Creative Arts Department of the Alabama Division, AAUW, and is titled "What Makes Art?" It is Neat Wardrobe being shown now at the Tiny Tot Progressive Art School and is avail-Requires Space Progressive Art School and is available to other groups in Midland. This traveling exhibit comprises a leaflet and illustrations which call attention to factors which must Clothes which are crushed into

closet helter-skelter are certain of art. to look it. It's impossible to extract A number of Art Center members and Midland art teachers joined members of the art section of the In order to keep your closet both | West Texas Teachers Association neat and efficient, analyze your Friday afternoon for a talk by Elise wardrobe and its needs. You Russini of Columbia University, should, of course, plan your closet to take care of the clothing you convention here.

KERMIT-The annual May Festival will be held May 6 on Walton Field by the Kermit Girl Scouts. Jess Williams is ill at his home

The Rebekah and Odd Fellow Lodges will have a social March

attended the seventeenth annual convention of Texas State Teachers Association, Trans-Pecos division, in El Paso Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer and J. H. Spencer attended the funeral of W. A. Spencer last Thursday in Pecos. He was the brother of J. H. Spencer and an uncle of W. L. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams of

n Kermit. Mickey Sue Walling is ill at her Mrs. W. H. Wilson recently visited

Mrs. Eddie Evans was hostess to space-wasters before she packs the Wednesday Bridge Club in her away the clothing she will not home. Mrs. Frank Dickerson and is to separate all articles which are A. C. Williams won high score prize seldom used and keep them to- and Mrs. V. G. Davis won a prize. gether. Place ski suits and evening Others present were Mrs. M. M. dresses in neat zipper bags; heavy Keeble, Mrs. B. A. Wright and Mrs. footwear and riding boots in boxes; sweaters and woolen blouses in cab-

Midland Student In Dance Concert



Marilyn Hill of Midland and Elzey Faulk, Jr., of Crowley, La., per form in the annual Orchesis modern dance concert, March 10-11, in the Little Theater on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder. The dancers' program included original numbers ranging from a light satire on soap operas and cow comedies to an interpretation of Yeats' one-act verse play "King of the Great Clock Tower." Miss Hill is a freshman pre-business student.

Junior High School Dramatics Club Begins Work On Last Play Of Year

the last production of the year, a time outside of school wo three-act play, and on an assembly the play has not been set.

Seventh and eighth grade students will present this play. Joyce eighth grades are included in the

be considered in producing a work Hegyi Has Earned of art. Reputation As Solo Violinist In Texas

and educated in New York and now a member of one of the fine symphony orchestras boasted by this Billy Dan Miller, Margie Miller state, Julius Hegyi will be presented Barbara Munson, Margie Neill in concert by the Midland Civic Charles Nix, Danny Page, Edna Music Club on March 27 in the new Read, Charles Sanders, Bettye Siv-

high school auditorium. Hegyi, concert master of the San Nancy Suther. Ronald Thomas Antonio Symphony, will play a pro- Carol Walker. Carolyn Walton gram of violin solos under the club's Eleanor Wheeler, Carol Wilkinson sponsorship. The Civic Music Olub Wendy Woolcock and Mary Wynn makes an annual custom of bringing a guest artist for a public concert in Midland and chooses Texans Lamesa Minister by preference.

Since he came to San Antonio at the start of last season, Hegyi has been praised by music critics of the from Gretchaninoff's opera, "Dob- condition in a Mineral Wells hospi-Monahans recently visited friends rinia Nikititch," a San Antonio tal. newspaper critic referred to the

the career of this extremely gifted burns. young artist—he is going places." Mrs. Lyle Day were guests. Mrs. with such nationally famous mu- in his clothing and summoned an 210 W. Texas sicians as Rise Stevens, Artur Ru- ambulance. benstein and Mischa Elman, who appeared last season with the San Antonio orchestra. Max Reiter is

The Junior High School Dra- | drill period only for practice, the matic Club has begun working on members of the club spend much time outside of school working on

Two assembly programs which program for April 25. The date for nave been presented this year are "Old Maid Specialties," a one-act play, and a Valentine Day program of skits. On December 1 the sixth Jenkins is the sponsor of the club. grade members presented "Murder Members of the sixth, seventh and in the Family;" the seventh grade, "The Pot Boiler;" and the eighth organization. Provided with the grade, "Comin' Around the Mountain," all one-act plays. "Well, I Swanee," a minstrel show, was presented by the sixth grade members and chorus last Tuesday. Members Listed

Members of the club include Nancy Breedlove, Larry Ann Burnside, Diane Darden, Jaynan Edwards, H. C. Feemster, Joy Faye Glending, Patsy Guyton, Hiltpold. Frances Hefren, Gerry A young Texas musician, born Lynn Hughes, Kay Little, Margie McNeese, Bobbie Ann Majors. Ann Matlock, Arthur Mayhew

alls, Mimi Speed, Marie Spairs,

MINERAL WELLS -(A)- The state for his solo performances as Rev. Clem G Sorley, Jr., Lamesa well as his work with the orchestra. Presbyterian minister, who was in-After a recent concert when he jured when his car overturned west played solo variations in the or- of here near Palo Pinto Wedneschestra's world premiere of the suite day night, remained in a critical

Attendants said he was suffering "glowing performance" and added: from a severe brain injury, a thrice "It will be interesting to follow fractured leg and face and body

His car overturned and caught Hegyi has been presented several fire on a curving hill. He was times as soloist on a symphony pro- thrown out and found by passing gram, a distinction he has shared motorists, who extinguished flames THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, YEXAS, MARCH 19, 1950-9

Mrs. Stown medas

vice president; Mrs. Stephen, sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Dix-

son, reporter, and Mrs. R. L. Sha-

ver and Mrs. Stephens, council del-

Roberta Stewart, 13, suffered a

elected president.

LEG FRACTURED

Midland DeMolays New Kermit HD Club To Elect Officers KERMIT-A new Home Demon-

stration Clu was organized recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Ste-Members of the Midland chapter phen, Jr., with Mrs. Sally J. Fer-rell, home demonstration agent, as-sisting. Mrs. F. A. Brown was of DeMolay will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Hall to elect officers for the coming year. A group of San Angelo Masons are expected to attend the meeting It was decided to use the name Friendly Club, and meeting time and draw up plans for the organiza-was set for the second and fourth tion of a DeMolay chapter in San Fridays of the month. Other offi-Angelo. cers include Mrs. Harold Copeland,

D. R. Carter, DeMolay chapter Dad, will preside at the meeting. Members of the advisory board include: Lester Short, chairman; O. J. Hubbard, W. P. Goodman, Charles L. Klapproth, J. B. McCoy, H. C. Avery, Jr., James A. Mims, John P. Butler and J. M. McDon-

broken right leg Friday afternoon A special barbecue dinner will be while playing at a park. She was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital. served the group. All Master Ma-sons are invited to attend the Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stewart, Andrews

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Paris Puts On The Dog



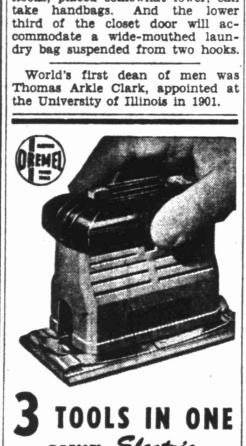
Paris' fashion center is all a-dither over the showing of its new Spring collection of 1950. Don't be surprised if some of the enthusiasm bubbles over into Mom's own wardrobe. Any evening, for example, you might come home and find her lounging in the impish Dalmatian-hound print costume above. The spotted slacks, topped by a black wool jersey blouse and an orange crepe scarf, were put together by designer Balmain. Or maybe she'll be ready to roam in Christian Dior's onionskin taffeta afternoon dress, below left. Its enormous cowl-collar of starched white handkerchief linen has a black chiffon tie. The dress is finished with a full gathered skirt and long, narrow sleeves. Maybe she'll be cute as a cupcake in Jean Patou's pleated georgette blouse, below, right. This one's done in a cool lime green, gathered into a flattering ruff at the throat and held in place by a











a chic wardrobe from a messy

use most often. Unless your closet

is very large, one simple method

This girl checks her closet for

inets or boxes. This frees space

you need for the things you use

This seasonal sorting produces another beneficial result; it gives

you a chance to eliminate all those things which are not useful to you. You may be surprised at the number of space-wasters you've been

Make use of vertical space in your closet—along the walls where

there are no garments, at the top, and inside the door. Utilize this space. Wall space can be used for

stacking shoe boxes, thus keeping

shoes dust-free. The top shelf can take boxes for over-season storage.

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use in the coming months.

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Revival Speaker



vangelist Elmer Taylor of the ible Baptist Church of Electra will begin revival services Monday in the Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. C. B. Hedges, pastor, anmounced. Services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. daily through the week and the public is invited to hear the visiting speaker.

Date Bait



By SUE BURNETT Destined for a busy Spring whirl is this stunning date frock for the teen-age miss. Notice how cleverly a striped fabric is used on the waist and collar, the twin rows of but-

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desired, and the PATTERN NUM- 1/2 cup water, 1 cup chili sauce, BER, to Sue Burnett, The Midland and salt and pepper to taste. Cook Reporter-Telegram, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill. The Spring and Summer FASHION offers many ideas for a smart new wardrobe. Special fabric edition -

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Spring Shoes Feature Pastel Tints



Light and bright new shoes are keyed to Spring suits and dresses. | skirt, flat-heeled linen shoes (lower left) have an open vamp Repeating the beige tones of the suit modeled (center) are blonde kidskin sling-back pumps trimmed with a small self bow and white punchwork outlining vamp and toe. Slender threads of mauve and raspberry kid wind and cross to form the lacy, high-heeled shoes (upper left) which are ensembled with a chiffon evening gown

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor

tel patent leathers in bon bon shades of yellow, blue and bauve to team with Spring sheers make news. So does blonde kidskin which is keyed to neutral-toned costumes. Multi-colored or two-toned strippings on sandals pick up predominant colors of Spring prints. Soft lightweight suedes keep company with muted woolens. Linen shoes in color, white, black or natural ensemble with matching linen togs. Aiding the light, bright look of

shoes are the airy designs. Pencil

Favorite RECIPES

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Mrs. Melvin Wallace

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bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Chop 1 me-

dium onion and brown in 2 table-

spoons fat or salad oil. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vine-

gar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

slowly for 20 minutes. Pour mix-

ture over spare ribs and continue

ANDREWS-Andrews County Red

Cross collections exceeded the quota by approximately \$200, Dr Z. W. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the

drive, has announced. Several field workers in the various oil camps yet have not handed in their con-

Elders and deacons of the First

Christian Church recently were or-

dained at a special service. The Rev. Ray Protzman of Midland, pastoring the Andrews church, had

Elders ordained included W. D. Day, Otis Mock, Ronald Vaughn,

and Glenn Dyer. New deacons are Clyde Broam, Glenn Crow, Roland

Tilly, Paul Gooch and Mrs. Coom. Jim D'Acosta of Mexico City, now a student at Texas Technological

College, was guest speaker at the Means Memorial Methodist Church in Andrews recently. He reviewed Winnifred Wygail's book, "We The

People of the Ecumenical Church," for members of the Wesleyan Serv-

Preceeding D'Acosta's presenta-

tion of the book, he was guest of honor at a buffet supper at the

church with Guild members and

their families attending. In an aft-

ernoon session, he discussed the subject, "World Understanding," be-

fore an assembly of junior and

senior high school students in the Andrews High School Auditorium.

M. O. Woolam, county Savings

Bond chairman, has received a sales report from the state chair-

man, Nathan Adams of Dallas, reporting that the citizens of Andrews County invested \$491.82 in

United States Savings Bonds dur-

ing 1949. Sales in 1948 totaled \$4,-

ice Guild and their guests.

Guest At Supper

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Have 2 pounds spare ribs cut into serving portions. Place in pan and

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colors put Spring in your step. With the extensive range of bold new colors, neutral tones and pastel tints to choose from, footwear can be matched with "custom-made" precision to suits and dresses. Pas-

right) shown with cinnamon-checked wool skirt owe their airy look to wide straps which cross the instep and provide good support for feet. Strips of yellow, pink and blue patent leather are braided to make the wedge-heeled sandals (lower right). These printed in harmonizing colors. Matching the blue linen sports | sandals are modeled with a pastel sheer afternoon dress. sole and wind up to the ankle give | wear owe their breeziness to open | weather. This is accomplished by

framed by soft shirring. Soft cinnamon suede walking shoes (top

dressy footwear its fragile look. toes and punchwork designs. Even the use of wide straps criss-crossing NEW YORK-The airy new shoes Staging a comeback by popular de- low-heeled walking shoes and cas- the instep and by opened-up vamps blossoming out in a garden of mand, sling-back pumps for street ual moccasins open up for warmer framed by soft shirring.

Sleep Prevents Mid-Winter Slump

NEA Staff Writer

The best postholiday beauty insurance is plenty of sleep—sleep to erase the damage done by late nours, rich food and general indulgence. Sleep is also a reliable way to thwart colds which prey on owered resistance.

While no one wants to do away with holiday fun, it's only sensible to resume the regular routine as soon as possible. It's easy to slip into the late hour habit uncon-

While no one wants to do away with holiday fun, it's only sensible to resume the regular routine as soon as possible. It's easy to slip into the late hour habit uncon-

To prevent the midwinter slump, with its accompanying ills, begin now to get an extra hour's sleep every night. This is the best time, too, to check your food habits. Logic will tell you that if you con-tinue your rich holiday fare, extra pounds will appear. Quite possibly you don't really need to diet, but still this is the best time to cut calory-rich desserts, crea: sauces, candy and between - meal snacks from your daily food intake.

This is the right time, too, to check up on your daily beauty routine. Perhaps during the holidays, while you were pressed for time, you neglected your hair and your skin, didn't take your exercises and let your wardrobe take care of itself. Start today to reinstate the hairbrushing, face-creaming habits. Get back in stride with your exercises and go through your closet for clothes with spots, wrinkler, rips and cigaret burns—all the residue of a happy holiday.

Certain Roman arenas could be flooded to accommodate full-scale naval battles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Two Rankin Circles Have Joint Program

RANKIN — A program from the "Royal Service" (magazine) was given when the Lenora Hudson and Lottie Moon Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday in the Service Westerry won the special or the speci

son, Mrs. Zack Monroe, Mrs. C. G.

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Taylor and Mrs. Joy James.

church. The program was arranged prize, and presented by Lottie Moon Circle members. and presented by Lottie Moon Circle members.

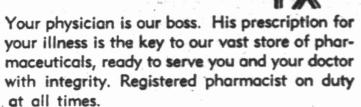
Attending were Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. Warren Capps, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Dave Gentry, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Quay Clark, Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. Gladys Treadwell, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mrs. Zack Monroe, Mrs. C. G.

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Admitting Alaska To **Union Would Demote** Texas To Second Place

WASHINGTON-(A)-Admission of Alaska to the Union, as provided in a bill passed by the House, would

demote Texas to second place in size among the states. This fact, according to Capitol Hill jesters, accounted for opposition of most Texans to the measure.

Be that as it may, both the Alaska and Hawaii state-

hood bills got through the ton Was voiced on the House floor majority of the congressmen recently by Mrs. Frances P. Bolton from Texas and the South. (R-Ohio). Their position was that the governtively defend these areas if they re- House one of whom we as a Conmained under direct federal control. gress can well be proud.

A trio of Texas House members, and Clark Thompson of Galveston, voted for both bills. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco voted for the Hawaiian bill, but against Alaska; Rep. Wright lies. Patton voted for Alaska but against Hawaii, Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of Mc-The Lone Star flag of Texas, prob- than two years in hospital beds. ably the best known among all the

state banners, will have a rival if Alaska becomes a state. eight stars on a field of blue—seven to do. stars forming the Great Dipper and

one representing the North Star. state has started a lot of guessing grateful for the deep gentleness that as to how the new flag of the United States would be made up. As of this moment, your guess is X X X.

as good as anyone's.

made by a five-member commission last two states came into the Union -New Mexico and Arizona, in 1912 tribute by a letter she received from -the matter was decided jointly by the secretaries of war and navy.

up with a long rectangle.

Throughout the history of the country the appearance of Old Glory was changed many times. The law Rankin Pupils Given provides only that it shall have 13 stripes and a star for each state. In some periods they have been ar- Awards For Posters ranged in a circle.

Don't worry about your present flag being outmoded for some time. Rankin entered 71 posters in a Book Once legislation admitting a state Week contest sponsored by the Ranhas finally become law it usually kin Study Club. The posters were take a year or so for a local government to be set up and the territory actually taken into the union.

event of a sonflict to witness war games in the Caribbean Sea.

Beaumont and Sherman, was with Fairweather and Sybil Patton. the group invited to see Operation

An unusual tribute to Rep. Olin Hogan.

"Mr. Speaker," she said, "there is ment could more speedily and effec- among the younger men of this

"There is probably none amongst Reps. Lindley Beckworth of Glade- us whose war record was more herowater, J. M. Combs of Beaumont ic-certainly none whose life hung longer in that strange halfway house between the carnate and the discarnate where so much knowledge

"Out of this deep experience he brought a conviction he must still Allen voted for Hawaii, but was ab- serve his country. He had found this sent when the Alaska bill came up. need under fire and during the more "Out of the depths-and heights -of those years came a need to give

the life that was given back to him The Alaska flag is composed of to the widest service he could find "So we have him amongst us-we can talk and laugh and counsel The possibility of a 49th and 50th with him daily—we can be quietly

lies in his eyes, for the sweet strength that smiles upon his lips "Texas, Mr. Speaker, is fortunate

that among its representatives in The final determination would be Washington is Olin Teague." Mrs. Bolton, who is the mother of named by the President. When the three sons and is a grandmother. said she was prompted to pay the

one of Teague's constituents. The letter was from Travis Bry-If only one of the two territories is an, banker at Bryan, and asked supadmitted it would be easy to arrange port for selection of Bryan as the the stars in seven vertical and seven site for the proposed Air Force Acahorizontal rows. Arranging 50 would demy. In a letter the writer referbe more difficult, unless you came red to Teague as "a good citizen, a good husband and father."

RANKIN — School children of judged Thursday and displayed in the high school building all week.

Persons For Heroic Deeds First place for high school stu-

The Defense Department invited dents went to Marjorie White and executives of large industrial plants second to Aaron Longnecker. For which would fill military orders in students from fourth to eighth grades, John Capps won first place: Barbara Cowling, second, and hon-Bryan Hendershot, formerly of orable mention went to Sharon canal. A neighbor's youngster, two-

Darlene Workman placed first in the first-to-third grade group. Cur-He went as a representative of a tis Pulley was second; Ronald Orlarge venetian blind company which ris, Samuel Little and Priscilla Walhas its California plan ready to turn | cher received honorable mention.

out millions of ammunition boxes on Judges were Myrna Holman, Mrs. James F. Lane and Mrs. Ted W.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1950

SECTION THE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

to see what was happening. As ju-

"I have told you at least six

watch this," Lucas stormed at Mc-

"Don't you think it would be

leader present once in awhile?

Angrily, Lucas stalked off.

guess I'll have to sit here 24 hours

cratic) side of the aisle," he said,

"I think it will be regrettable if

McCarran snorted back.

a day," he muttered.

Tongue-Lashing

Carran. "Your committee is

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Revolutionary War hero at long last will be immortalized; "Wild Bill" Langer surprises senators; Soviet fantasy on life in the United States.

WASHINGTON-A forgotten hero | not Langer, who is a lone-wolf Reof the Revolutionary War, an un- publican. For a moment, however, spectacular money lender, soon will not a Democrat was on the floor. be immortalized not far from And Langer, glancing in both di-Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. rections, saw his chance to move He was Haym Solomon, the little for a recess. As no one objected Jewish patriot who raised the mon- there was nothing the presiding ofey to fight the revolution but died ficer could do but recess the Senpenniless without ever receiving a ate. dime back from the government As the bells rang out this news,

TRST WITH THE NEWS

who; freedom he financed. Now, after all these years, a me- Chamber where Langer was grinmorial is about to be erected in ning like a boy who had let school Solomon's honor. This was au- out early. Ignoring Langer, Lucas thorized by Congress 12 years ago marched up to Senator Pat Mcipon a motion by Guy Gillette, then | Carran, Nevada Democrat, who had Congressman but now senator from just poked his head in the door

It was left up to private citizens, diciary chairman, McCarran was in however, to raise the subscriptions, charge of the pending legislation, so the project lay dormant until and it was his responsibility to this year. Now a Haym Solomon keep a watch on it. Memorial Society has been formed to raise the money, and the chief thing remaining is to have the body on the floor at all times to Commission of Fine Arts approve

Note-At one time George Washcharge of this legislation." ington pulled Solomon out of a synagogue to scrape up the cash good idea if we had a majority to meet the Army payroll. Solomon also paid Jefferson's and Madison's board bills so they could attend the first Continental Congress. Senator On Rampage

Stormiest figure on Capitol Hill is North Dakota's fearless Senator 'Wild Bill" Langer who roars at to give Langer a scolding. the Senate like an enraged bull moose, is not afraid of the political odds and kicks his heels at with senators on this (the demo-Senate tradition.

No one can predict what Langer "and I think it was Mr. Drew Pearwill do next, but the Democrats son who said the senator would still are burned up over his latest become a Democrat - I did not surprise. Out of the clear blue, know that he had gone quite so Langer recessed the Senate the far as to try to take over the maother day right in the middle of jority leadership of the Senate.

Since the Democrats are steering the time comes when a senator the Senate, it is majority leader cannot indulge in a bit of frivolity, Scott Lucas of Illinois who is sup- or take a nod or a wink, or perhaps posed to set the quitting time— have his attention distracted by

ried downstream.

ed with having his life.

or attempting to save a life.

a street car.

saved the victim's life.

received Red Cross awards.

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some newspaperman in the hall, without some other senator taking advantage of his absence. "I know from previous experience," continued Lucas, "that the senator from North Dakota fre-

quently conceals himself in a parlamentary bush, and at the proper strikes out with the sharp edge of the wedge . . . (but) I do not want to be ambushed any more by my friend from North Dakota." Fantastic Soviet Radio The American Embassy staff listening to the radio in Moscow hears

a fantastic story about what goes Lucas stormed into the Senate on in the U.S.A. The radio report gives a version of life in the United States which the Kremlin hopes the Russian people will believe. Here are a few

"In American towns, one man

in seven is starving, and threequarters of the population do not make a minimum income and cannot make ends meet . . . The position of the unemployed is most ghastly . . . Millions of American times that you should have somefarmers are leading an impoverished life, wandering about on the roads of the United States . . . The impoverished U.S. masses are turning to Soviet Russia . . . Tens of millions of American people live in terrible slums . . . Only the rich can afford proper medical care in the United States . . . Enormous unemployment, stark misery and the specter of hunger compel thousands of Americans to travel up and down the country all the time Lucas waited until the next day to find occasionally some menial

"While I know my friend from This is an accurate sample of North Dakota has voted quite often Soviet broadcasting as picked up by American intercepts. Inside story behind this fantasy

is that the Kremlin desperately is trying to take the minds of the Russian people off their own low standard of living and create distrust of the fabulous United States. Even with the Soviet's new price cuts, the Russian worker must labor 117 hours before he can buy a pair of shoes that would cost \$5, or the equivalent of half a day's

watch, \$30 here and \$100 there.

concedes it. But it is news when the congressman concedes it himself and also when he reveals that he has a new beauty treatment. During a speech lauding the re-

margarine, Rivers recently an-"The American people bought billion pounds of margarine last year and I was one of them. I buy it every week, at least two pounds. and I look like a million dollars and you know it. I do not look a

peal of the federal tax on oleo-

day over 21." The vocal, 44-year-old legislator smiled as he continued in this selfdeprecating vein: "The American housewives had

been paying tribute on their margarine for 62 years—and then old Rivers came along, with the other people who saw the light. "This is the day for the American housewife and Rivers is right on

Note-Before the South Carolinian had finished his self-eulogy, some housewives in the gallery were almost humming "Rivers, stay way from my door."

Rankin B&PW Club Contributes To Fund

RANKIN-A contribution to the Minnie L. Maffett Fund, which the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Texas maintains to aid the higher education of women doctors, The 1949 group of award winners was voted by the Rankin club at its luncheon Thursday.

Members voted to endorse Frances Carter of Midland for nomination as first vice president of the state or-Margaret Wheeler was in charge

Other members present were Leah

One of the latest farm devices is spectators demanding that he move and 21 women or girls were hon- a crop dryer. Using combined fan, the boy. When the doctors arrived, ored by the Red Cross for their motor, control, and a heat source, his judgment in not doing so was life-saving efforts. They came from such as an oil burner, it can dry vindicated. The youngster and a 26 states, Hawaii and the District ear corn, small grains, peanuts, cotton seed, hay, and other forages.

Big Send Off To Boys Ranch



Several Midland Optimist Club members give Donald Sanders, 13, a big send-off as he departs for Boys Ranch near San Angelo. The youth is the son of a disabled war veteran and is being sponsored at the camp by the Midland club. Donald will attend school in San Angelo but will reside at the camp, sharing in its duties as well as opportunities. In the picture, left to right, are Mitchell Goran of the San Angelo Optimist Club, Raymond Jenkins and V. H. (Pete) VanHorn, Midland Optimists; Sanders, Cliff Torgeson and Arlo Forrest, Midland Optimists, and Fred Becker of San Angelo, lieutenant governor of Optimist District No. 7.

When you first start to require

McKENNEY Answers Your

By WILLIIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

two canasta to go out, I suggest Written For NEA Service Two-handed canasta is an en- that you deal 17 cards. It takes 14 joyable game, but if you deal 15 cards to form two canastas, so with work by an American workman. cards and require only one canasta 17 cards, of you make the mistake waive taking a five-card discard ow-grade stewing beef that costs to go out, it becomes a hit-and- of melding three cards that you pile in favor of drawing from the 19 cents a pound in an American miss game. Yet many players com- cannot add to, you still can com- stock pile in the hope of drawing chain store goes for \$5 a pound in plain that it is too difficult with plete two canastas. This form of a deuce or a joker. the Soviet-above the reach of the 15 cards if two canastas are re- the game is very enjoyable, and quired to go out. They are anxious after you have mastered it well, you Other price comparisons are: A to get their initial meld down. They then can start dealing only 15 cards man's suit that sells for \$27 in the may meld, for example, two aces and requiring two canastas to go U. S. costs \$277.25 in the Soviet; and a joker and now they never out. a woman's dress, \$8.95 here and draw another ace. They may pick \$111 there; a table radio \$38.95 here up several sevens and kings, and and \$272 there; women's shoes, \$5 perhaps they cannot get hold of here and \$87.50 there; and a wrist the pack to increase their holding. to be worth picking up?

Thus they find they cannot go out. A-You should pick up the dis-Ironically, in this Soviet "work- I advise beginners at Canasta to card pile any time that it will imers' Utopia," a loaf of black bread, play the two-handed game with 15 prove your hand and not reduce the staple of life, still costs 2 1/2 cards and one canasta to go out. the number of cards you hold. Supthe choice in the matter, nor can the pose that you hold two sevens in first player waive his right by asking the red treys and replace them in the discard pile. You also have up-card.

Q-In two-handed Canasta, how large should the discard pile be

with another card, how to use the two kings in your hand, and the black treys as stop cards, and how top card of the discard pile is a Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Caro- wild cards. Even though it is not line is a handsome man. Everyone too good a form of Canasta, it is I would seriously consider taking Encyclopedia Britannica.

the discard pile in this situation because it will reduce your hand only one card but it will give you four sevens. The four sevens, by the way, should not be melded, as that might get your hand down to too few cards

Any discard pile of five or more cards should be taken if it will not weaken your hand. However, if you do not have any deuces or jokers in your hand, you might want to

Q-I understand that in twohanded Canasta, if the first player does not want the up-card of the discard pile, the other player has a right to take it if he wishes, as in gin rummy. Is this correct?

A-No, that is wrong. If the first player does not want the upcard, he must draw from the stock pile. The other player has no

Bettles range in size from one It's not news that silver-haired and when to freeze the pack with king. You previously have made one-hundredth of an inch to more than six inches, according to the

Policyholders of the United Bankers Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Dallas voted to convert from a mutual to a capital stock old line legal reserve life insurance company at their annual meeting on March 14. The Conversion Plan is a part of a general long range program to give Texas another strong and representative life insurance company.

Under the Conversion Plan holders of policies in the Mutual Company have options on the basis of insurance held to purchase stock of the new company. These options are at \$20 per share and may be exercised within 30 days after date of conversion which will not be earlier than April 30, 1950 and not later than June 30, 1950.

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Gwen and Dickie: At first, he wasn't breathing.

a hospital and the ornament removed by surgery. Lee was given use of knowledge gained in Red full credit for minimizing the in-Cross first aid or water safety jury and possibly saving the boy's courses. The life-saving act must life. be conclusively proved before the Good Cross Section

is a good cross-section of America. Recognition has also been given Included are housewives, industrial workers, farmers, students, members of the armed forces and law enforcement officers. One certifi- ganization at the state convention Wash., an 11-year-old boy was im- cate recipient is a brigadier general; in Austin May 20-22. Mrs. Carter paled on the hood ornament of an another, an Army corporal. A fa- is the present third vice president. automobile. Some eight inches of ther was recognized for saving his steel was buried deep in his abdo- son. A storekeeper saved a boy who of luncheon arrangements and dec-When Bruce Lee, an emer- was choking on a candy jaw- orated the table in St. Patrick's Day

gency ambulance attendant, ar- breaker. rived at the scene he noted that And a national forest foreman there was little bleeding and real- received the award for saving his Johnson, Myrna Holman, Lelia ized that serious injury might re- own life. His prompt application Workman, Minnie Hill, Clara Hill, sult if the youngster was moved. of pressure to a severed facial ar- Neva Rae Taylor, Elizabeth Rains, For an hour and a half, while tery saved him from bleeding to Edna Maye Patton, Naomi Midkiff doctors were being located and death during a 45-minute trip to and Gertrude Rhorick. brought to the scene, Lee resisted a doctor's office.

the pressure of an angry crowd of In all last year, 138 men or boys portion of the car were taken to of Columbia

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But his idea of what constitutes gourmet. As an electrical engineer and industrialist, with wide interests in India, he's done a lot of

But on trips to New York, he has had to suffer through expensive meals in fashionable restaurants. He ate. He did not enjoy. So he



Von Cseh: He keeps his wife out of the kitchen.

opened his own restaurant. Now he has a place to eat here that pleases his particular, peculiar pal-

From now on, von Cseh won't -so the ads say-eating places.

"Thisham," said the Hungarianborn von Cseh. "It's tasteless, absolutely tasteless. And this saur- pon has at last disappeared from kraut-it's just water, that's all the French scheme of life, wiping Nothing to it."

"Looks good," he said; "but isn't, food dictatorship. Custard is too-too slippery. And the dough is crumby. Could I have tioning was scarcely noticed by the another glass of water, please?" Is Changed Man

about his own ideas of what con- the "economically feeble" bothered stitutes a proper gastronomical with it in the last year of rationorgy, he's a changed man. To von ing, when coffee was abundant on Oseh (pronounced von cheh) a de- the Black Market. cent little meal would be something Nevertheless, the 10 years brought

Hungarian appetizer made of jel- rationing impaired the integrity o lied pork. The pig's ears, tail, feet, even the most honest citizen, and skin and cheeks are jellied for koc- they wonder how long it will take sonya. Next, a nice big bowl of Frenchmen to forget the intrigue, vichysoisse, a French potato soup, fraud, doubtful exchanges and gen-

For a fish course, von Cseh prefers pomphord, from the Arabian citizen if he wanted sufficient food, "It melts in your mouth," he clothing and fuel. says, "and it has no fishy smell." Without Coupons Properly prepared pomphord must be deep fried in coconut oil. The main course would be von

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something called dall, which is made of lentils, butter, flour, salt a good meal is a bit off the beaten and mushrooms, chutney, fried bananas and shredded coconut. And curry, of course. "The way I make it," he said, "there's not one single American man who wouldn't love it." Served with the chicken curry, in von Cseh's ideal meal, would be Indian orange fritters, shaped to

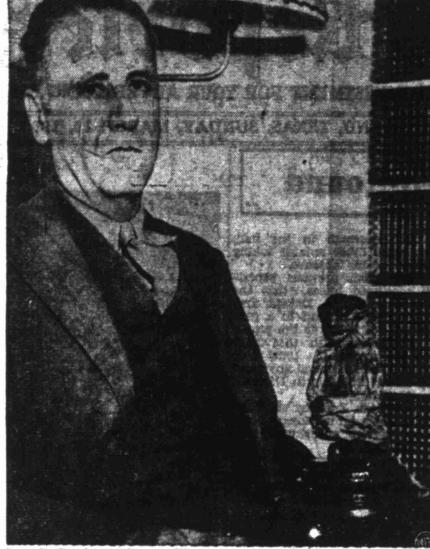
look like roses and filled with vanilla custard. In Gold Leaf Dessert, equally exotic, would be Indian-style halvah wrapped in gold leaf. Halvah is a confection made of crushed sesame seeds and

coconut. The gold leaf should be eaten, too. "It's good for the digestion," says von Cseh. Von Cseh loves the kitchen. He makes his own breakfast, preferring buttermilk pancakes and crepes su-

Von Cseh has sampled such delicacies as camels' heels, nightingale tongues, ostrich brains, and spiders

"Actually," he says, "there's nothing I wouldn't eat. I'd even eat horseshoe nails, if they were prepared right." He doesn't encourage his Ameri-

can wife in culinary attempts even with nails. "American women just don't like to cook," he says.



Ivan P. Goodman, Casper, Wyo., auto dealer, holds the 14-inch figure which he believes to be the mummy of a miniature prehistoric man. The "mummy" was found by a group of CCC workers in 1934 in a formation of solid granite inside a sealed cave. Goodman bought the figure from a man who believed it brought bad luck. Scientists are studying the piece to determine whether it actually was the body

Last Ration Coupon Is Gone have to eat flat-tasting things, like he was chewing with obvious distaste at one of New York's finest taste at one of New York's finest taste

out the final trace of 10 years of

The passing of a decade of raaverage Frenchman. The monthly four-ounce allotment of coffee per But as soon as he starts talking person was so inadequate that only

> about a radical change in living for the French. Moralists consider eral trickery which rationing imposed on the most straight-laced

The moralists go so far as to trace much of the present social agitation in France back to the days when less-favored citizens overheard their luckier compatiots exchanging addresses where butter, meat, cheese and eggs could be bought without coupons.

Most people in France have forgotten what rationing meant in the dark days of occupation and for two years after. Two ounces of meat weekly, potato coupons, the monthly egg, the long hours spent standing in line outside food stores and the furtive visits to Black Market back-shops seem a long way off. Today, food stores are spilling over with goods of all kinds available to anyone who can pay the

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J. Workman Wins Rankin Essay Prize

RANKIN — An essay written by Jimmy Workman, Rankin High School senior, on the subject, "Why I Plan to Continue My Education at University or College," was judged the winner in a contest sponsored by the Rankin Study Club.

Papers were judged Tuesday. Workman's essay will be sent to Odessa for entry in a district contest under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Long of that city, chairman of higher education in the Eighth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The district winner will be entered in a state contest, in which a prize is offered by Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, state chairman of higher education in the

portion of 34 to 1. Abolished In 1946

Meat rationing was abolished in

1946 and since then butcher shops sumed per person in France than in have been plentifully supplied. any other European country. Now Competition is again in full swing the French eat 20 per cent less and is slowly bringing down prices. Pork has gone down 40 per cent This also applies to wine. Obliged to do without it, which was practically what the monthly ration of two quarts represented to the average Frenchmen, they have not regained their erstwhile drinking capacity. Cost is another factor;

Pork has gone down 40 per cent since early 1949, but even so meat remains the most expensive item in a town-dweller's family budget.

Consumption of meat has decreased in town and increased in rural areas as compared to 1939.

Peasants who in the old days ate Peasants who in the old days ate meat once, at most twice a week, now eat it at least once a day. According to Marcel Drugbert, head of the butchers' syndicate, the med-

> "Many doctors have said it was bad for people with high or low blood pressure" he points out. "Result—the average middle-class family cuts out meat in the evening meal. That is why the French Government is able to export 3,000 head of cattle monthly."

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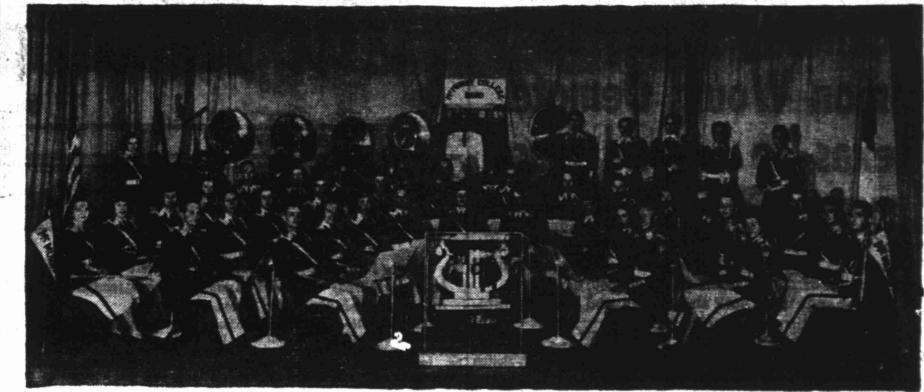
ical profession has as much to do with the decrease in the city meat appetite as high prices.

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The Reporter-Telegram



The McMurry College Indian band from Abilene will present a concert of sacred music at the First Methodist Church in Midland March 26 at the morning service. The McMurry group, under the direction of Raymond T. Bynum, will be in Midland as part of a six-day Spring tour of the Northwest Texas area. The 50-member band will come here from Big Spring, where it is scheduled March 25. Audie Merrell of Midland is a member of the band and is scheduled in mixed

quartet to sing a special. The Sunday morning program will be broadcast over radio station KCRS. The band also is scheduled to appear in Big Spring, Andrews, Kermit, Seminole, Brownfield, Levelland, Hereford and other West Texas cities. Both vocal and instrumental music is included on the program to be presented here. The McMurry band was reorganized in 1946 and has distinguished itself in religious and musical circles.

Check Your Clothes With Clothes Chart

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The teen-ager who has difficulty scarves, hats, and handbag. in achieving and keeping a coordinated wardrobe might borrow a trick from the clothes chart which is made for any fashion show. smoothly unless a chart were made in advance to show the models clearly which hat, bag, gloves and shoes were to be worn with which costume. The chart eliminates confusion and saves time. A similar chart will do as much for any teen-age wardrobe.

cessories. Under each division, list the type (suit, skirt, jacket), the Billiard balls can be made from color, and the accessories for each cotton.

complete outfit. Then, under accessories, list all shoes, gloves, belts, blouses, sweaters, Spring flowers or

When the chart is completely filled in, have a look at it. It will tell you a story which may surprise No fashion show could run you. If you're the rare teen-ager, it will show a cleverly coordinated wardrobe, with no waste and no clothes or accessories which do not dovetail. If you're average, it will tell you that you have closet prun-surface coat and ing to do, and it will also show you exactly where to do it.

With such a chart, you have a The chart should have these four permanent guide to clever buying basic divisions: daytime clothes, and one which will show you know sports clothes, date clothes, and ac- to be well dressed from now on.

ARMY VISITS NYC TWICE NEW YORK-(A)-Army's crack football team will play two games in New York City next season. The Cadets play Michigan in Yankee Stadium on Oct. 14 and return on Oct. 28 to take on Columbia at Baker Field.

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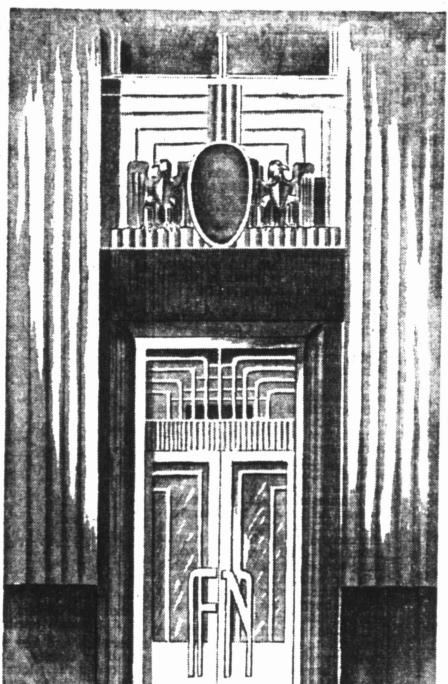


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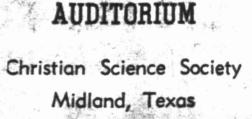
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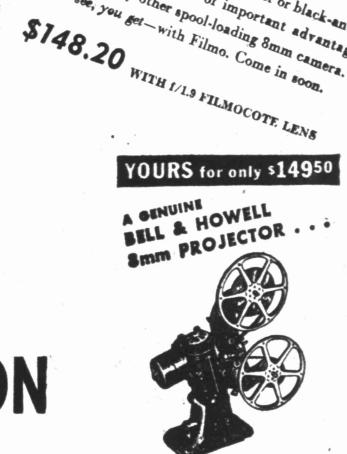
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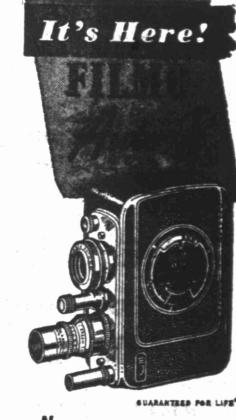
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NEW YORK -(NEA)- Beset by damaging competition for freight from trucks and even airplanes, the nation's railroads are fighting back. For years they watched their trucking competitors slash steadily into their business. They suffered particularly on 350 to 500-mile shipments that trucks could handle on overnight hauls.

After the war, many of the rail lines decided to try to recapture at least part of this lost traffic. They surveyed shippers to find out what they wanted. And they learned that dependable, scheduled express freight service was the answer. The shippers' accent was on

dependability—not speed.

Many factories and retail establishments no longer keep big inventory backlogs. They buy their supplies on a hand-to-mouth basis. Well-timed deliveries are vital.

Realizing this, American railroads have acted to meet present day needs. Within the past two three years, some 30 lines throughout the country have put on more than 100 fast-schedule overnight freight trains for runs

averaging 350 miles. and 20th Century Limiteds of the freight division, carry a wide ing special attention to the generor LCL. Last year this business accounted for just 12.7 per cent of want to grab as much of such trafthe trade.

roads are battling to make new headway in this field is the New

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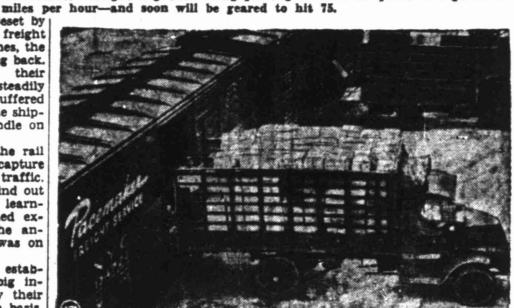
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range of traffic. But some are giv- York to Buffalo feature four tracks particular cars as "Sentinal" and -two for freight and two for pas- keeps a close check on them at ally light weight merchandise senger trains. The 50-car Pace- every stage of their travels. Shap- comes of \$2,000 to \$4,000? freight — called less-than-carload makers highball over the passenger pers thus know what to expect at right-of-way at an average running all times. speed of 42 miles an hour in their all loaded cars, and yet the lines overnight hauls. By comparison, the for more traffic, especially in the 1950? line's sleek streamliner, the Empire LCL field, will make it rich. But fic as they can. It's the cream of State Express, averages 53 miles an

morning. Solid trains of Pacemaker cars go no further. But individual specially-built Pacemaker freight cars are hooked onto other trains out of business with their deluxe 000,000 in home credit? morning delivery. And there is a speed and flexibility that will at built-more than in the entire decdistant spots.

This means a department store in Columbus, Ohio, can buy goods in New York on a Thursday, get delivery in Columbus Saturday Next Best Thing morning and display the merchandise for sale the following Monday. Many retailers are said to be doing just that sort of thing.

Prompt Delivery The railroads discovered it wasn't enough simply to assure dependable schedules from city to city. Shippers want reliable door-to-door service. So the New York Central and many with rail shipment the same day if the freight gets to the loading terminal by four in the afternoon. At the other end, truck delivery on a prompt schedule is also assured.

SECURITY

the Midwest and to Southern con-The Central's lines from New necting points, the B. and O. marks

None of the lines contends its bid

more than out-of-pocket expenses. ended? The railroads plainly have no Since V-J Day, savings associaand hauled on into Ohio, Indiana, freights. But they do think they Illinois and Michigan for second can demonstrate a dependability, ly financed dwelling units were can be locked, especially when third morning service to a few more least keep them permanently on a ade 1930-39? genuinely competitive level with their rivals.

To Four Of A Kind

school frequently believes she is for the next several years? classroom of pupils in Grade 2B. She has a poker full house—three in 1925, previous high? of a kind and a pair. They are girl others stress truck pickups of goods, Karen, Elizabeth and Diane Quist, triplets and twin boys. The triplets, nishings will be bought in 1950? will be seven years old April 3. The identical twins, William M. and James M. Owen, were seven years old March 10.

> The musical composer of the closets, pleasing colors? future will sit down to the console of his typewriter and, manipulating the keyboard, compose a January, 1949? symphony of straight, diagonal, wavy, and sawtooth lines of varying widths and lengths on a strip of paper flowing through the roller assembly of his machine.

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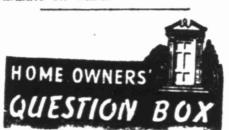
Modern homes still need dusting with materials in good supply at wiring; conditioning of heating and and cleaning, but thanks to today's lower prices, better-trained labor plumbing systems; conversion of atbuilders and decorators, not as and more money available than for tic space into living area. Council of America report on home construction and furnishing. The report lists nine effective means of dust and dirt control:

(1) A short entrance hall, serving as a buffer between the outdoors and the interior of the house, greatly reduces the amount of dirt rought into living areas.

(2) A bathroom or lavatory on the first floor saves children's tracking through the house and upstairs. Finishing the walls and floor of the bath with clay tile makes it waterproof and easily cleaned. (3) Good insulation reduces dust infiltration and so cuts down cleaning chores.

Light Woods Suggested (4) Windowsills can be made Get Skilled Help easily cleaned and waterproof by quickly as very dark ones, and are therefore preferable for rugs and

count good colors. (7) Gloss or semi-gloss paints collect less dust and thus make thorough housecleaning easier. (8) Porches finished with a waterproof material such as clay tile can be washed down with a hose. (9) A ventilating fan in the kitchen not only removes cooking odors but also dust which otherwise would accumulate on walls.



Fifty per cent of new houses are being bought by families with in-

Women prefer pastel bathrooms, men prefer white or ivory? A million houses will be built

Lattice work and other decora-New York Central says its Pace- tive metal trim is increasingly popmaker service has grown from 8 ular, not only in Southern homes,

notion they can put the truckers tions have advanced more than \$15,- sin or in the tub. You need a med-

There still are 2,200,000 couples doubled-up in homes throughout lighting for every room as well as the nation, although "undoubling" contributed 700,000 new households to the country's total in 1947-1949?

To meet the needs of growing entire house—it is much cheaper population, the building industry and easier to install them during CHICAGO -(P)- Teacher Alvina should do more than \$20,000,000. | construction than later. Injuries Barkstrom of the Sutherland public 000 in new construction annually from shock and fire hazards can seeing double when she looks at her Privately financed dwelling units tion of electrical equipment that built in 1949 totaled 983,700; 937,000 is kept in good repair.

\$9,900,000,000 worth of home fur-We spent 9 1/2 billion for new

homes? When a woman buys a home, it's "little things" that count, like flower-boxes, book niches, porches, 80,000 new homes were started in January, 1950-30,000 more than in

Enough wood was destroyed by fire in U. S. A. in 1949 to build 200,000 five-room houses? In January, 1950, fire destroyed \$58,823,000 worth of property?

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finishing them with clay tile. (5) which the average homeowner re- insured home modernization loan. Furniture of simple design with quires skilled worker's services in- Such a loan is obtainable through plain surfaces and rounded corners clude masonry, plastering and roof- most building contractors and banks s easy to dust and keeps polishing ing; addition of extra bath or lava- and is repaid in small monthly to a minimum. Light woods are tory; insulation of walls and roof; sums over a three-year period. easier to care for than dark. (6) removal of partitions to create larg-Light colors do not show dirt as er rooms; check-up of electrical

fabrics. Terra cottas, taupes, grays and sand shades are on this ac-**New Farm Buildings**

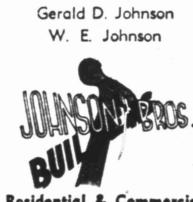
of new farm homes have been built in Texas during the last few years and several times as many have been remodeled and plans were needed for all. If you are planning on building a new house or remodeling the old one, you'll want to give serious consideration in your plans to building safety into the structure, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-

tub is good insurance against a fall-for the tub is always wet and

In 1947-49, about 2,740,000 private- it is a good idea to put one in that

Your plans should include good around the farmstead. Be sure that you have planned for plenty of electrical outlets throughout the

Very few homes have ever provided to much storage space, says Allen, but in many the lack of storage or closet space contributes to autos in 1949, 8 billion for new over-crowded closets, stairways and cluttered-up rooms and these create many accident hazards.



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much as 30 per cent, says a Tile many years, home repair and re- From a comfort and economy modeling will reach a high level standpoint, insulation ranks among this Spring, according to the Con- the most important of home imstruction Research Bureau, na- provements. Any home can be tional clearing house for building insulated quickly and without dis-Inexpensive seasonal improve- by blowing hollow walls full of min-

ments which many home-owners eral wool. Batts or blankets of this can carry out themselves include naturally fireproof material are apinterior and exterior painting, for plied in places where there is room which mild, dry weather is ideal; for a man to work such as in an removal and storage of storm-sash unfinished attic. and doors; cleaning, repair and in- Spring Improvements stallation of window and door Spring improvements and repairs screens; building terrace, porch or will add to the value of the house, breezeway; laying or repairing brick, and provide more gracious, comcement or flagstone walks and fortable year-round living. Lack of driveways; adding storage shelves, capital need not deter such imkitchen cabinets and other built- provement plans, the Bureau points

buildings of Texas A&M College. Allen points to the number of accidents in the home and around the farmstead as his main reason for checking the plans for safety features. The addition of handrails to the stairways, and this applies to basement and cellar stairways as well as the barn, could prevent many falls. A handgrip placed on the wall over the bath

slippery and potentially dangerous. Going westward, a Pacemaker freight out of New York reaches Buffalo around seven the next more than out-of-rocket averaged in the part of icine cabinet in the bathroom and



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opens from kitchen into dining area. Heating is with a gas-fired dual wall furnace. Wall cabinets above kitchen sink and working surface give over 33 lineal feet of shelf space, in addition to under-sink drawers and other storage. And when his 19-year-old wife, Murtis, applied the shears while he slept, he was aghast. Sasser took his complaint into court, and received a divorce from

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always sniffs at anything new, so he should run away. He just came the next time he smells it he'll on up to the Weatherman, wagging know right away what it is. The his tail. He licked the Weather-Weatherman and his suitcase were man's hand. This made the both new to Striped and, since he Weatherman ashamed that he had

DADDY RINGTAIL

Now Striped's sniffing would have been all right, if there hadn't been could be filled with kindness and his hands inside his suitcase. The an accident. The Weatherman had just put his head under the lid of est, if all of us would remember so that no one could see inside it. the suitcase to see the strange, to be like Striped—friendly and for-Remember that the Weatherman mysterious things he was doing, giving, you know. Happy day! And just as he did, Striped sniffed up to the suitcase and pushed the lid right down on the Weatherman's head! "Klunk!"

fuss! And do you know what the language of the country is English. Weatherman did? Remember he was new to the Great Forest and OUT OUR WAY didn't know that everyone was gentle and kind to everyone else. Well, the Weatherman picked up a stone and threw it at Striped. But, I'm glad to say that the Weatherman couldn't throw very well. He didn't throw where he was looking, because that's where Striped was. No one had ever thrown a stone

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LEGGETT BLDG. PH. 1337

The Weatherman was very busy. both new to Striped and, since he He was sitting on a rock beside the was a friendly dog, he wanted to tried to be unkind to Striped, and Elephant Path very close to Mugget to know them.

Weatherman ashamed that he had tried to be unkind to Striped, and he patted Striped on the head. Yes, and I think the whole world gentleness, just like the Great For-(Copyright 1950, General Features

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at Striped, and so he didn't know BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON VIC FLINT

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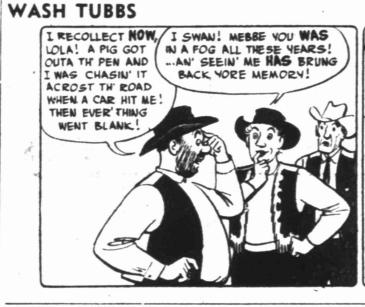




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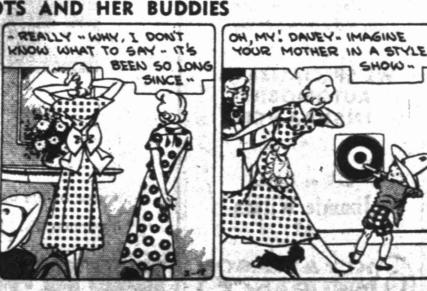
















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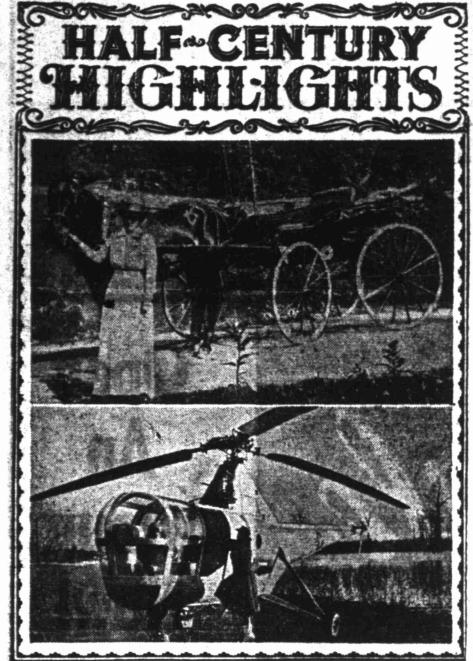
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Horse and buggy to helicopter is the story of the American Red Cross nurse in the twentieth century. Through the years since this vital nursing service was founded in 1910, Red Cross nurses have gone on their errands of mercy by whatever form of transportation presented itself. They have traveled on skis and snowshoes, mounted horses, paddled boats, driven "tin lizzies" through mud and snow and very often walked to visit the sick and injured in isolated or disasterstricken areas. The "horse and buggy nurse" picture was made shortly before World War I. The "helicopter nurse" shot was taken a few weeks ago, when nurse Myrtle Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., went by Coast Guard 'copter to aid flood victims along the St. Francis River in Arkansas.

AP Newsfeatures

This means that a couple of hun-

dred times a day he must get into a car, start the engine, shuttle it

into its narrow niche and climb

out again-a calisthenic chore that wilts the average driver just think-

Sheetz, who came here from Har-

risburg, Pa., is a former football

player, army sergeant and railroad-

er. He likes his present job better than any he's ever had. The exer-

cise makes him hungry. At night

"Most drivers just got lead in

their legs," he observes. "They're

used to sitting on soft auto seats,

and when they have to stir around

they get unhappy. It'd be good for most of them if they had to rustle

about and get some real exercise. Nobody ever was hurt by it." The ex-soldier, who helped chase Pancho Villa through Mexico 34

years ago, has developed an uncanny dexterity in driving autos

backwards. In three seconds flat, he can zip into a space between

two parked cars, leaving four inches

on either side. In two years-dur-

ing which he has parked upwards

of 100,000 cars-he has scratched

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Mrs. Pearl Massey, deputy tax population of the county exceeds auto? 10,000 in the coming census, the county then will be entitled to separate offices of sheriff and tax as- ries are about 200 times biggersessor-collector. Mrs. Massey is anticipating the increase in population which will make the job become a reality, and is seeking election on that basis. She is the widow of the late Bill Massey, former Pecos peace officer, and has been a Pecos resident for many years.

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and amazingly powerful. Called a gas turbine, it has already been developed to the point where manufacturers are ready to start giving it practical tests in new trucks. The Navy will soon have it installed in some of its smaller vessels. And it is also expected to prove itself the best motor yet built for hundreds of specialty jobs in manufacturing, transportation, logging and aviation.

The extreme simplicity of the gas turbine is its chief advantage. It goes one step beyond the jet engine of the airplane. Instead of the power resulting from the pressure of out-rushing jet gases pushing against the air, the gases turn a fan which transmits the power to a drive shaft. Gears Eliminated

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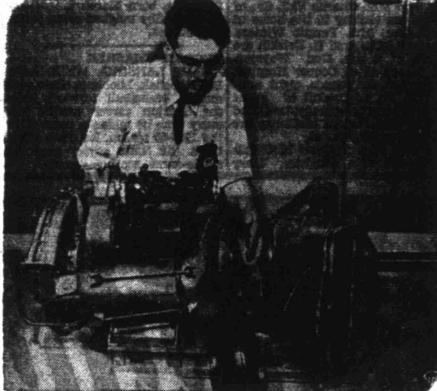
Miniature Village In Pennsylvania Attracts Hundreds

AP Newsfeatures KANE, PA.-Rostan Village is a stores, a post ffice and a bank, only one-sixth as many parts as but you'll never find it on a map. there are in a comparable pistontown has had hundreds of visitors since it was founded three years

It is the creation in miniature of sawdust. It is easily started in the Joseph Rostan, a retired grocer, who coldest temperature. found that raising chickens and growing flowers wasn't enough to JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Are your keep him busy. nerves set a-jangle by a traffic

tangle? Do you fret, fume or de-Do you get jumpy and start barkng at the driver ahead when you velop a near-psychosis when you're relief from an asthmatic condition. ing at the driver ahead when you the ty, has filed for the position of brush bumpers? Feel sorry for your- ograpy in itself. Every structure is county tax assessor-collector, an self because you have to expend a reproduction of a building which office which does not exist. If the all that energy in just driving an played an important part in Rostan's life. Prominent among these Well, you ought to be ashamed is the church from his native vilof yourself, says a man whose wor-ries are about 200 times bigger— was baptized. Also present is the chapel from the cemetery of that He's Bill Sheetz, attendant at an village.

average-sized parking lot in a me- Started As Organist dium-sized American city. The cars "The churches really bring back memories," commented Rostan. "I are jam-packed there all day long. started out there as an organist." Sheetz, who's 51 years old, goes to When the Rostans came to Amerwork at 8 a.m. in the morning and ica they settled near Pittsburgh and quits at 3 p.m. In between, he soon started operating a restaurant moves 200 autos on an ordinary day, at Langeloth, Pa. Later Rostan was sluicing them into their proper the first postmaster of Slovan, Pa. spots without nicking a fender. He's Then for 25 years he operated a the only parking jockey on the lot. srocery store at Saranac Lake, N. Y.



Tomorrow's auto engine? Between the power-producing section, left, and the power output section, there's no mechanical connection.

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up steep hills. Shifting would be pretty steep. But if it were to be eliminated. And none of the ex- produced in great quantities, the pensive, complicated automatic shifting devices now being put on today's engines. most new cars would be necessary. Hundreds of different models of gas turbine engines are in various stages of development. It is gen-

erally agreed among the experts

some of its advantages: It weighs only 185 pounds, against pretty little community in north- 2,850 pounds for a diesel, producing west Pennsylvania with churches, comparable horsepower. There are Nobody lives in Rostan. Yet the type engine. One man can assemble and take it apart again in six hours. It can be adapted to use

Has Its Bugs It has its bugs, however. Fuel consumption in a version of the Rostan came to this mountain 502 which could be put in an ortown with his wife in 1946 to seek dinary car today would be about twice as much as in present car

the lowest grade of fuels, including

"fan." which sucks in the air, makes Everything for the Auto Trim: Seat the 502 extremely noisy. This is Covers, Upholstery, Plastic, Cotton;

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gine and gives tremendous bursts being licked with a soundproof shield. And because no mass production has been started on the 502, for instance, wouldn't have to crawl the price of one today would be cost could be made comparable with

Edward C. Wells, Boeing's vice president, says this about the 502: "Even in today's harried world, it's still a pretty safe bet that the that Boeing Aircraft Company's sun will set on schedule each night. 160-horsepower "Model 502" is the And it's an almost equally sure bet one most fully developed. Here are that the gas turbine will one day largely replace the conventional reciprocating engine."

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tion, announced Thursday.

The first memorial book was given by Maggie Taylor in memory of her mother, Mrs. B. S. Taylor. The book is 'In Our Image," Harte. The first man to donate a book was William Day, who gave library its 1950 Almanac. Mrs. H. Still. librarian, is sorting

and listing the books and expects to have them ready to place on the shelves as soon as the library furnishings arrive. Tables in the library room are holding the books as they are received now.

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Mrs. T. R. Sullivan Named Bible Teacher

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On 83rd Birthday CRANE—Mrs. T. R. Sullivan was elected teacher of the Ladies Bible Study Group in a meeting Tuesday. She succeeds Mrs. R. S. Smith, Jr., who resigned.

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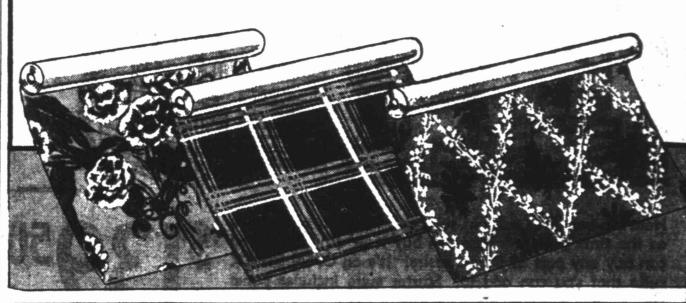
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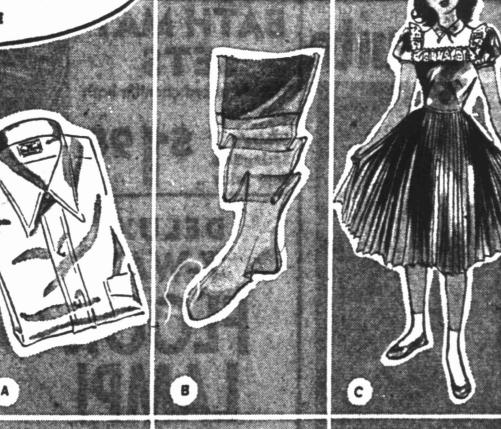
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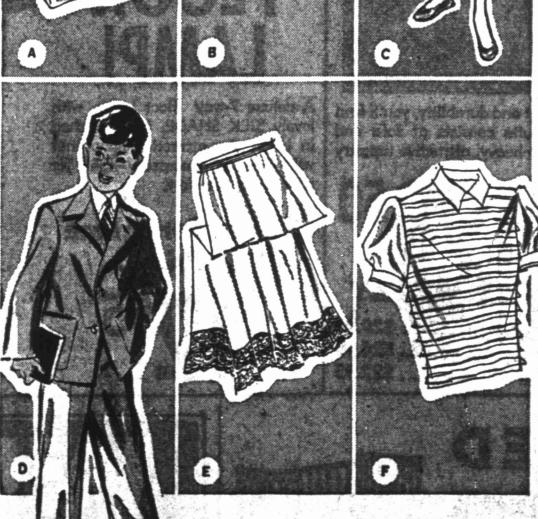
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drainage ditches south of Mc-sociation of Insurance Agents in Camey on the Iraan Highway, The Midland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson and

tatively set for August 25 and relatives in McCamey this and 26—began this week with the appointment of Oliver Jacobsen as Construction is expected to begin dren, Valdene, Vonnie and Vanette, were recent visitors in the home general chairman of the event. He March 20 at McCamey Airport, active and Mrs. I T. Gibbs. Mrs.

do the work at the field. Lighting fixtures are to be installed. Trans-Texas Airways is scheduled to begin service to McCamey as soon as lights are installed. Mrs. F. C. Guyer of San Angelo and Mrs. Webb Townsend of Sand-erson were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gibson. Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, candidate for Congress from District her mother. Mrs. Fannie Winters, five ounces. 16, recently was a McCamey visitor. Mrs. Fred Spencer of Brownwood parents of a son, Don Waymon. children, Susan and David, and was a visitor in the home of Mr. reliminary work for the Mc- Mrs. Bessie Tipton, all of Esparto, and Mrs. J. L. Adrian recently.
ney Silver Anniversary Celebra- Calif., have been visiting friends Visitors From California

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. VanNote of Hollywood. Calif., with their chilmaternal grandparents. as named by the Chamber of cording to information received of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs. Mrs. are parents of a daughter, Mary single-game scoring records.

Helen, born March 8, in Cooper P-TA Study Course Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reimers have four ounces. as their guests Mr. Reimers' broth-er and sister, Bill Reimers and Mrs. of McCamey are parents of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henry Regan Herman Wagenfuhr, both of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Heald of Mid- pounds, land now are making their home Mr, and Mrs. John E. McAnally Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vail, Sr., of El Paso are visiting in the home of Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Driskill are

born March 11 in Cooper Hospital. EAST LANSING, MICH. -(P)-He weighed six pounds, eight oun-ces. Mrs. W. L. Driskill of Fort scoring basketball forward, breaks Bill Rapchak, Michigan State's high swer?" Worth is paternal grandparent, and the Spartan career scoring mark Mr. and Mrs. George McCamey are every time he makes a point during the 1949-50 season. Rapchak already Mr. and Mrs. Truman McGinnis holds the State career mark and

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of McCamey are parents of a son, Lonnie Carroll, born March 5. in Cussed when the Kathryn Secrest PTA Study Club met at the Rankin pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McAnally Non. Mrs. Campbell White is educational director for the group.

Mr. Carl Keyes' subject was "Lit-

tle Today and Bigger Tomorrow,"
Mrs. Jarrell Russell talked on "The
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Kennedy discussed the topic "What
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The three-hour session Tuesday completed the current study of the

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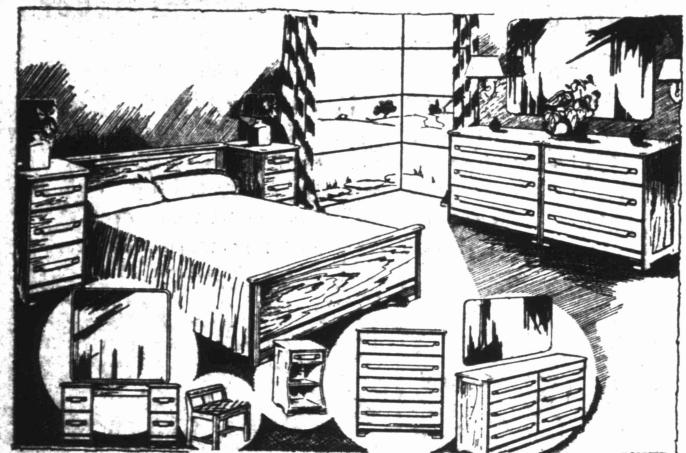
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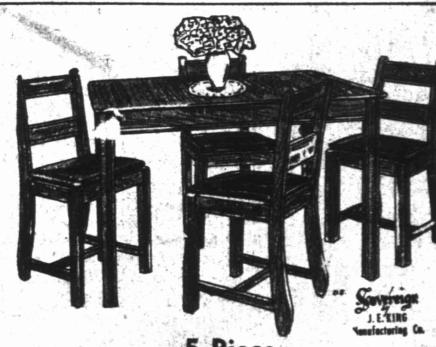
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