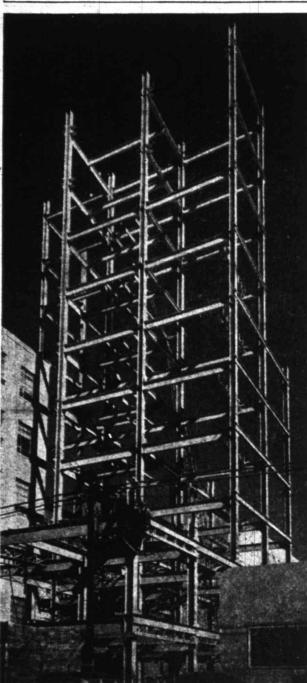
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THREE SECTIONS—FIFTY-FOUR PAGES

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Far-Reaching Price Freeze Imminent



UP, UP, UP-Steel framework for the new 14-story office building being erected by Jack Wilkinson towers above Midland streets-higher and higher each day as skilled steel workers add to the towering

Steel Towers High, Fast On New 14-Story Building front. Small craft warnings were hoisted along the coast from Brownsville to Morgan City, La., warning boat-

whingwhingwhing! Tat-ta, tat-ta!

High above the streets of Midland, a hammer vibrates in the hands of a steel worker with the sound of a ma-

Mrs. T. D. Jones, Sr.,

Pioneer Midlander,

Rayburn of Midland and

Reiger and Lee Thackerey.

Old Navy Blimp Base

To Become War Plant

HOUSTON -(A)- Plans to con-

here, into an ordnance plant were

Truman Bowen of Phoenix, Arig.

But this fellow isn't killing; he's building!

In bursts and then steady, Midlanders are hearing the song of the riveter as they watch construction of an office building to be the city's tallest. It is to be a 14-floor structure, owned by Jack Wilkinson. Dave Harmon is the general contractor. Dies in Hospital The architect is David Castle

The site is downtown Midland. More sidewalk superintendents More sidewalk superintendents South Loraine Street, a long-time than you can shake a piece of steel Midland resident, died at 8:30 p.m. framework Friday in a Midland hospital. at are watching the

skeleton go up. Smith Boss of that steel work is colorful Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Clyde H. W. (Copenhagen) Smith. His Lindsley, pastor of the First Chris-

company is the John F. Beasley tian Church, officiating. Interment steel erectors firm of Dallas, Chi- was in Fairview Cemetery. cago, Muskogee, Okla., and the Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 11, 1868, world-for that matter. in Bell County and came to Midland Smith heads 25 highly skilled orkmen on the project here.

workmen on the project here. He knows his business and it's til she became ill. steel. Smith is a veteran of 30 Survivors include the husband; years with steel. He has been in two ons, T. D. Jones, Jr., of Mid-every state in the union on jobs land and Russell Jones of Newand in 17 foreign countries.

Castle,

He can tell by the sound of the W. B. castle. Colo.: two daughters, Mrs.

hammer if that rivet is going in Mrs. P. A. Newsome of Odessa; nine place right. He checks every phase grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. of the work. And he is the only man who rides the big ball to dizzy were Floyd Countiss, Bill Countiss, J. R. Smith, Elmer Schultz, Dun

He has been with the Beasley company 10 years. From Midland, he will go to Dallas for a 22-floor job and to Fort Worth for a 28-

Watchers Gasp Midlanders crane their necks to watch the workmen scurry along vert an old Navy blimp base at Hitchcock, 35 miles southeast of amid the steel girders. They gasp when one takes off in a catwalk along a narrow ribbon walk of

announced Saturday. Fear not for those guys. They said the plant will handle a major nearby office buildings-to watch. (Continued On Page Nine)

Martin Voters Go **All-Out For County**

Road Bond Proposal STANTON-Martin County voters went all-out Saturday in apbonds for a county-wide road con-

The vote was 523 for the issuance of the bonds and 69 against. County Judge' James McMorries said the vote majority is believed to be the largest in the history of the county.

Thirty-year bonds will be issued The Martin County judge said six road construction projects are proposed, including 23/4 miles from the Jim Webb Store south to the Midland County line: from U. S. Highway 80 south to the Stanton Cemetery; from five miles south of position. the Flanagan-King store to the precinct line; from the McKaskle Corner north to FM Road 87; from for the first time last Tuesday. the Precinct 3 line to intersect FM School to Ackerly.

Cold Blasts Bring Out Overcoats, Fan Roaring Grass Fires

By The Associated Press
A blustering blast of cold, dry air swept most of Texas Saturday, sending Texans back into overcoats after a week of balmy temperatures The chilling winds entered the Panhandle late Friday and swiftly moved to the coast.

No snow or freezing rain was ex

Grass fires burning in parched lands were fanned higher as the stiff winds shifted with the weather

A low of 14 to 22 degrees was grees elsewhere in West Texas, except 32-36 in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass

In Shackelford County, fire fightever, the third fire fanned by the miles northwest of Albany.

Carl Kunkel, chief of the Albany Fire Department, estimated the three fires burned more than 95 sections

Duchess Elena Of

Duke of Aosta, first cousin of the building program. late King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy, who commanded Italy's Third

Allied Patrol Again Enters Key Road Hub

TOKYO —(A)— An Allied patrol stabbed back into Wonju Sunday a few hours after elements of an enemy regiment recaptured that gateway town of rubble on the Central Korean front.

How long the pre-dawn patrol remained in Wonju was not stated. The Allies were forced out of the town Saturday for the second time

in a week.
The patrol found enemy troops working feverishly at Wonju's airstrip, a half mile south-east of town. They either were trying to mine the field or make

A long-awaited Red offensive was expected to break out at any mo-

General MacArthur, on a visit to the front, said his command would fight on in Korea "just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we should do so."

A reinforced Allied patrol gave up Wonju late Saturday after s sharp fight with superior numbers of Reds who swarmed into the road and rail center from three sides four hours earlier.

The UN unit pulled back towards the main Allied line, 25 miles south.

The Allied patrol had reoccupied the town Friday without op-Reds had forced the U. S. Second

Division to pull back from Wonju Seven trans-Korean highways pass through Wonju, making it the gateway to the heart of South Ko-

In their second seizure of the already-wrecked town, the Red infantry struck in regimental force Allied howitzers, mortars and tank made five strikes that knocked out gression. two Red machine guns and some

antiaircraft weapons.

But the Communist fire in-(Continued On Page 12)

AEC Asks Army For Use Of Pantex Plant In Panhandle

WASHINGTON - (A) - The surplus ordinance plant in Texas. Beyond saying no work involving radioactive materials" is conte

Plains early Sunday, with 22-32 de- plated, the commission announce- tinue every assistance and to rement made a mystery of what it frain from giving any assistance to ably if the quota is to be met." will do there.

AEC said it likely would use about Appointment of a committee to 4,000 acres of the reservation of the consider additional measures and AEC said it likely would use about



STRANGLED-Billy Rodenberg, 13, of Crete, Ill., has been found dead in a ditch near his home. Police say Billy was kidnaped and strangled by another youth, who tossed his body into a ditch.

Brand Reds Aggressors,

LAKE SUCCESS -(AP)-The United States Saturday demanded in a long-awaited resolution that the United Nations brand Communist China the aggressor in Korea. The U. S. declared also the door to a peaceful settlement in the UN is open but the time has come to draw the line of free nations against ag-

To meet British and French ob jections, the U. S. proposal left wide open the form of punishment, if open the form of punishment, if any, the UN may mete out to Communist China and Communist North Korea.

American sources said it does not give General MacArthur, head of the UN field forces, any more authority than he already had to fight the aggressors. It does not authorize American planes to bomb Red

Key points of the resolution are A decision that Communist China has engaged in aggression in Korea Affirmation of determination to continue UN action in Korea.

A call on all countriaggressors in Korea.

Creation of a committee of three The project will involve some new cessation of the hostilities in Korea

Trio Jailed For Alleged Kidnaping

men were being held by authorities Saturday after a own automobile to near the Mexican border at Del Rio.

The three were being held in jail at Del Rio in connection with the reported abduction of R. D. Famnons, an oil well driller.

Fammons, who was unharmed, was enroute to Midland late Saturday to file formal charges of kidnaping against the trio.

The Associated Press said mons told officers he escaped from the men, whom he had picked up late Friday west of Midland, when his automobile ran out of gas. Fammons told Sheriff A. E. Stein-

metz of Del Rio he had picked up the men about 10 p.m. Friday. One of the men, he said, took his car keys and ordered him into the

back seat. you," he quoted one of the men as

They drove to Big Spring and then south to San Angelo and Sonora, arriving in Del Rio Saturday The car ran out of gas near the

International Bridge across the Rio Fammons said the trio left him lone in the car and told him to stay there while they went after gas. He said he stopped a passing

which point he called the Val Verde County sheriff. The three Latin Americans were arrested three hours later and iden-

bus and rode to the bridge, from

tifled by the Midland man. Sheriff Ed Darnell of Midland County said he had been in touch with Del Rio authorities in connec tion with the reported kidnaping and was awaiting the return of Fammons before taking any action

Hits \$4,500 Mark **During First Week**

Midlanders opened up their ourses, giving generously during the

He said no house-to-house canvass will be made and emphasized the fact the drive definitely will end January 31. Lynch called upon all Midland County residents to contribute generously and promptly.

5,000 will be distributed through the school system. David C. Smith, chairman of the speaker committee, said the Toast-

masters Club will provide speakers easion during the campaign. The JayCees are sponsoring "coffee day" Monday at a number of

Mrs. Joe Beakey, chairman of the women's committee, reported a number of contributions have been

tions. Contributions and collections may be left at the Chamber of Commerce from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Mrs. Paxton Howard, chairman of the Midland Service League committee, said contributions are being tial and commercial, gained received daily through the mail. which is handled by her committee. The figure brought the The only address necessary on mail contributions is "March of Dimes-

Midland, Texas."

The JayCee committee distribut-ing and collecting from the "iron lung" containers has placed 150 of the "iron lungs" in food and drug (Continued On Page 12)

Marine Corps To Reserve Squadrons

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Marine Corps Saturday announced it is calling up nine more air reserve squadrons

About 4,600 pilots, aviation ground officers and enlisted men are in-

Three of the squadrons will be bilized as units between now and March 1. Personnel of the other six Texas cities. Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West rons up to full strength. This is to be completed by July 1.

White House Readies Plan For Rollback

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Office of Price Stabiliworker reported he had zation (OPS) aimed Saturday at a simultaneous freeze of been kidnaped and carried in his about eight million prices by seat 6

ESA consultants have estimated, on the basis of World War II experience, that general controls would apply to about eight million different prices and three or four million companies.

Eric Johnston, the new administrator of the Economic

McElvaney To Talk On 'Outlook For Oil' At C. Of C. Banquet

Eugene McElvaney, senior vice president and a member of the executive committee of the First National Bank in Dallas, will address the work of Charles E. Wilson, dithe annual banquet and membership meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer.

The banquet, informal and open to both men and women, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Special entertainment will be presented and officers and directors for 1951 will be introduced.

McElvaney, who is expected to discuss the 1951 outlook for the oil industry and the "oil country," has



first week of the March of Dimes been in charge of the Dallas bank's drive, Chairman Ray Lynch said oil loan department since 1930. He is Saturday in reporting contributions said to be one of the best informed totaling \$4,500 in the campaign to men in the Southwest on the oil obtain funds with which to fight industry. He is a trustee and chair- the law. This probably will be a flat man of the executive committee of freeze, but only a temporary one "However," Lynch said, "our goal this year is \$12,500 and contributions must be stepped-up consider-Chamber of Commerce, McElvaney back. started his banking career with the say it is impracticable to roll back Federal Reserve Bank in 1922.

Capacity Crowd Expected The banquet here is expected to attract a capacity crowd of more than 250 persons from Midland and 6.000 coin cards and an additional ing said Saturday tickets for the an-(Continued On Page 12)

Meeting Of City Council Postponed

Council, scheduled Tuesday night, has been postponed until Thursday.

A check Saturday revealed no canCity Manager W. H. Oswalt said didates have filed for the City Coun-

to a conflict with the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. scheduled Tuesday night in Hotel Scharbauer. "Since there is considerable inter-

which the annexation question will be discussed and acted upon" said cil felt it should be postnoned."

the next session is the parallel parkabevance after Main Street merby the City Council.

Joan Edwards Fund Gets Anonymous Gift

A five dollar gift from an anonymous Midlander to the Joan Edwards Recovery Fund was reported

Joan Edwards is the young woman, formerly of Midland, who has been unconscious since being in-jured in an automobile accident near Odessa two years ago last Wednesday. She now is at the M. J. Edwards, in Rankin after

Stabilization Agency (ESA),

under which OPS operates, is not expected to block the freeze. President Truman appointed Johnston Friday dismissing Alan Valentine, who had held up an earlier freeze proposal, saying it was premature.

The White House Saturday was

preparing to issue an executive orrector of defense mobilization, just above Johnston in the chain of

This order was expected to: general policy supervisor of the whole stabilization program, including prices, wages, rents and credit controls. Johnston has taken a leave of absence from his job as president of the Motion Picture

2. Make the OPS an autono agency to operate price controls.

Michael V. DiSalle is the OPS di-

3. Make the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) an autonom cy to operate wage controls. Cyrus S. Ching is the WSB chairman. Later, this nine-man board is likely to be handed the authority to settle labor disputes affecting the defense effort. Temporary Order

Johnston will settle any dispute between the OPS and WSB.

The coming price freeze is ex-pected to roll back prices, possibly to January 1. The order will be only temporary,

designed to put a brake on the climbing cost of living until detailed ceiling prices can be worked out

The price freeze will exempt those food prices which cannot be restrained without holding the farmers

The price freeze will be accompanied, or followed shortly, by a wage control order, as required by Government labor experts wages outside a totalitarian coun-

Candidates Exhibit Meager Interest In City, School Ballots

Important City of Midland and Midland Independent School district elections are scheduled early in The regular meeting of the City April, but to date little candidate interest has been exhibited.

Saturday. cil or Board of Education positions
The postponment, he said, is due which will become vacant this year, although City Secretary J C Hudconcerning council filing dates.

will be named in the city election est in this council meeting, during to be held April 3. The two-year terms of Mayor William B. Neely Place 1; H. E. Chiles, Jr., Place 2, year. Hejl has served two terms, and pleting their first full terms.

The deadline for candidate filing is 30 days prior to the election date, Hudman stated. Citizens must have paid their poll taxes in order to qualify as voters.

Holdover members of the council are J. W. McMillen and Jack Wil-

Two trustees for the school district will be elected for three-year terms in balleting April 7, accord-ing to Supt. Frank Monroe. The terms of Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and V. C. Maley expire in April. Neither have announced whether they will

Holdover memb Education are R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Cooper Hyde, John Cornwall and Holt

For Sale-Rebuilt Chevrolet en-Generous West Texans have con- gine, fits 1940 to '49. Kent Auto tributed thousands of dollars to the Service, 418 Andrews Highway.— Joan Edwards Recovery Fund. (Adv).

know what they are doing. They portion of a \$25,000,000 Army con-are skilled as any tight-wire walker. tract for re-manufacturing half. tract for re-manufacturing half-Heads pop out of windows in tracks and high speed tanks. The plant is expected to be in And the steel workers go non-full operation by June and employ more than 1,000 persons.

Services were conducted Satur day afternoon in the Newnie W Di Stabia near here.

Mrs. T. D. Jones, Sr., 82, 1308 Orleans-Aosta Dies

NAPLES —(A)— Duchess Elena of Orleans-Aosta, 84, died Saturday

ers managed to extinguish two of three roaring grass fires before the east of Amarillo, along with some Creation of a committee of three front caused a wind change. How- existing equipment and buildings. to use its good offices toward a stiff north wind, burned fiercely 24 construction beginning early this and the achievement of UN objec-

Building Permits Total \$1,100,850 In One Week

rections, as evidenced by construction activities which continue to set a fast pace in 1951, following last year's record

Building permits issued last week by K. E. McFarland, superintendent of inspection, totaled \$1,100,850, as construction, both residen-

momentum.

000 and \$108,000.

to the building.

is less than a month old, to \$1,354,-

Houston Hill, contractor on the

Sam Houston and Zavala school

projects, was issued permits of \$233,-

Charles R. Gaylord was issued a

56 New Dwellings Included in the week's total were

Permits were issued to Gaylord,

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\$100,000, concrete, steel and frame office building, 75 by 140 feet, 305

permits for 56 residences

MOSCOW — (AP) — Western diplomatic sources Saturday night indicated that Russia has protested once more in the strongest terms to Britain and France the proposed rearmament of Western Germany.

ment in Korea, "by negotiation, conciliation or medi-NORFOLK, VA. —(AP)— An explosion in the

LUFKIN, TEXAS—(AP)—Charles C. Ralls, comaddress here Saturday night urged a full-scale mo-bilization in the United States—including imme-diate call to active duty of all reserves and National

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

LONDON —(AP)— UN Secretary General Trygve Lie said Saturday night, as he boarded a plane for fice building at 305 North Big New York, he still holds hope of a peaceful settle- Spring Street early in the week, and

oil tanker Logan's Fort Saturday night set the 10,-000-ton vessel afire. At least two crewmen were

North Big Spring Street, and a \$100,000 permit for addition to same (Continued On Page 12) mander of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an Guard units.

ANDREWS - Hattye G. Owens ounty home demonstration agent, conducted a tailoring school for club comen Monday in the Community

Special techniques stressed in this course were the shrinking of fabrics before cutting, marking patterns for grain-line checking with materials, grain-line checking with materials.

Killed in action: Pfc. Juventino haired these days as Ronald Coleand stay-stitching sach garment to G. Reyes, San Antonio (previously man, Raft told me: "They tell me be made before assembling the gar-

Those attending, representing the seven clubs in the county, were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Stephenson. Mrs. Buck Eppler, Mrs. Glenn Dyer, Mrs. Ed Rigsby, Mrs. C. R. Nord-man, Mrs. A. P. Sybesma, Mrs. H. E. J. Ayers, Mrs. Roy Ayers, Mrs. J. T. Waldrop, Mrs. Ira Mitchell, Mrs. H. G. Lindsey, Mrs. John Eubank, Mrs. rest Noble, Mrs. Ivan Patterson. Mrs. Phil Berry

Mrs. L. Lynn, Mrs. W. W. Heidelberg, Mrs. E. G. Stephenson, Mrs. Is Club Speaker Percy Morrison, Mrs. L. C. Perrin, Mrs. Floyd Carter, Mrs. Phil Houston, Mrs. Ben Maher, Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mrs. C. L. Leisure, Mrs. J. A. Roach, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. C. O. Haskins, Mrs. O. H. Sanders, Mrs. John H. Massey, Mrs. C. C. Pipes, Mrs. H. B. Graves and a



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'asualties

WASHINGTON —(P)— Korean casualty list No. 205, released Sunday by the Defense Department, includes one Texan killed in action,

San Augustine; Cpl. Cluren V. in a blaze of glory. Moore, Naples; Cpl. Felimon R. Ri-Torres, San Antonio; Sgt. James L. Woods, Jefferson.

Returned to duty: Pfc. Fernando Clack, Mrs. Q. R. Williams, Mrs. Bill V. Gandara, El Paso (previously in-

STANTON - The Stanton Music of Mrs. R. P. Odom.

Berry and recordings from the play lover—"tall, dark, and rancid," he were played. "My Bill" was sung by calls the character — on Broadway Anita Stewart, the beauty of the Mary McCleskey.

Others attending were Mabel him. Harris, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. N. T. Underwood, Mrs. Glen Brown, Lela Hamilton, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Dean Porrest.

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George Raft Wants To Retire In Blaze Of Celluloid Glory

NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — "I'll Get You all the nasty things she does each five wounded and one returned to for This" may be George Raft's day before going to bed at night. duty. All are Army personnel. | For This" may be George Raft's day before going to bed at night. reported missing).

Wounded: Gpl. Square Mathews, reer. Well. I'll bow out as an actor the picture is the best of my ca-

Raft's answer to doubters, who ojas, Charlotte; Pfc. Robert W. point out that at least 10 forthcoming films have been announced

"Maybe they're printing it, but I haven't heard anything about

winked, "is long enough." Steve Cochran will rejoin the Club met Wednesday in the home cast of Mae West's "Diamond Lil," at \$85 a week, for the two-week film shot by Arch Oboler now be of Mrs. R. P. Odora.

A review of the broadway musical L. A. run next month. He was ing edited for release, is that it "Showboat" was given by Mrs. Phil playing Mae's South American will give moviegoers a look at a when Warner Brothers grabbed

> Conversation between two Paramount film salesmen:
> "How's "The Goldbergs' doing in

Philadelphia? "Fine, but we'd do better if it was titled 'King Solomon's Niece'.

movies, not movie queens from now

"more copies of "Tennessee just made with Sarah Bernhardt."

Latest entry in the screwball song parade: James Cathcart's "Since My Mother-in-Law Went to Georgia, That's What I Like

Lavid Niven comedy, formerly tagged "Save Your Kisses": "The Lady Says No." . . . The Dinah Shore "Call Me Madam" alubum is being rationed around the country. RCA s already behind on 200,000 orders.

Gold Diggers." . . . Larry Parks and Betty Garrett start rehearsals for on

If Deborah Kerr and Stewart erine Hepburn and Humphrey Bo- on active duty. They'll brave crocodiles in darkest Africa for key scenes in 1803 Holloway Street; Denver G. "The African Queen" in April.

Another Flynn? Lex Barker is boning up on Pecos Street; Darnell M. Johnson, Rhonda Jay. She was the first toss him into a synthesisting role.

get along with so little sleep?" Aside to the Johnston censorship office: Second-run exhibitors are pepping up "Three Secrets" at the "The Story of Unwed Mothers . . . Pat O'Brien is starring in "Criminal Lawyer" at Columbia. "It's "The Great Mouthpiece" warm ed up," he says, "but it's good." the pictures?"

Raft vows that his health is right up there with Bobby Driscoll's.
"But 22 years as an actor," he whispered divorce reasons Shirley Temple once gave to her close

> WHO'S TH' GEISHA?-Don't let the black wig and the Geisha girl get-up fool you; you should owners of a Hollywood photographic recognize the legs as belonging to blonde Betty Grable. The Hollywood pin-up queen is outfitted for a Japanese number in

a new musica

The epidemic appeared to be

treatment centers were set up.

In most of Germany the epidemic

appeared to be fading, with only

isolated cases reported.

Bob Deavenport in charge.

at the meeting

but waning in others.

area.

the rise in some parts of Europe

Paul Douglas and Joan Bennett complete a scene for "The Guy Who Sahk the Navy" and I glance at prop newspaper clippings on the se; walls. The headlines concern Douglas' griding exploits, but the Ireland, Britain Hit fine type underneath is a jumble of bonfire isn't even a spark these days. Gene says he'll concentrate on recipes.

The big secret about the African

Lewis vows that he talked to

starlet who told him she thinks of

A Hollywood print shop turns scenes. Mastheads and headlines brunt of Europe's worst influenza revenues from the entire continental What's in a name dept.? Day vary according to the plots, but the outbreak in years. after RCA recleased Sara Berner's small type never makes sense or Waltz' - the version Spike Jones derneath a newspaper banner-line about a murder usually has to do with the meeting of the local

Navy Spikes Rumor Final title for the Joan Caulfield- About Enlistments

The United States Navy would like to make it clear it still is tak-

ing applications for enlistment C. R. Isaacks of the San Angelo recruiting substation said Saturday . Movie marquee of the week there is a rumor afloat that the dept.: Bob Hope in "Fancy Pants" Navy is closed for further enlist-with Colorful Shorts.

"We would like to put a stop to Allan Jones, recuperating at Palm t is faise idea," he added.

-prings following a heart attack, is mapping routines for a TV show recruiting officer, will be in Midhe'll do with his wife. Irene Hervey, land Monday afternoon in the baseisn't supposed to be known, but ment of the Post Office to talk to Warner's "Painting the Clouds With young men interested in his service. Doors Remain Open

"Although the Navy has been put peared to have passed the peak. a weekly quota," explained Louis Verneuill's three-character Isaacks, "applications for enlistplay. "Where Lies the Truth," im- ment still are being taken and the mediately after Betty's stork date. Navy definitely has not closed its

Six men, he said, has enlisted re-Granger can do it, so can Kath- cently from Midland and now are

They include Edward R. Atwell, Blanacett, 900 South Colorado Street; Roy D. Mann, 900 South tosa him into a swashbuckling role W. McFadden, 1802 Cuthbert Street, year, a la Errol Flynn . . . Robert Q. and Richard E. Moore, 213 North R. Weatherford Street.

STANTON-A rural telephone urer, and Frankie Kinsey's applicaeeting was held in the Courtney tion for membership was accepted

This was the final meeting in a series of 18 held in Martin, Midland. recently to hear Judge McNorries Howard. Glasscock and Dawson discuss the importance of the road Counties to explain the rural tele- bond issue.

State Land Board's **Proposed Tidelands Action is Endorsed**

AUSTIN -(P)- The Texas Property Defense Association and 13 other statewide organizations Saturday unanimously endorsed the State Land Board's proposed Tidelands action.

Attorney General Price Daniel declared Senator O'Mahoney's propos-al to grant the federal government mergency authority to administer oil-rich submerged lands is "not ac-

"We are now going to settle this in Congress where it should have been settled in the first place," said Daniel, observing that the first plea made to the U. S. Supreme Court by Texas in the Tidlands case was that the question of ownership should be left to Congress to decide.

The land board program, drawn by Gov. Allan Shivers, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and Daniel urges use of "every means possible" to restore to Texas and its permanent school fund "full and complete" ownership of the submerged lands within the "original three-league boundaries." Fair Share Asked

It also calls for "a fair and equitable share of the revenues" from the continental shelf lying outside the original three-league boundary. "Because of the present national

emergency," the plan advocated "immediate enactment of interim legislation which would permit continued and uninterrupted development and production of essential natural resources from the Tidelands." This, it said, should be done under such terms and conditions as would permit the state and its LONDON -(P)- Ireland and permanent school fund to continue out all newspapers used in film Britain Saturday were bearing the receiving an equitable share of the

shelf." Official reports for the 126 great Hubert Harrison of Longview, repfirst record with Spike Jones, a las any relation to the larger print. towns of England and Wales, south resenting the East Texas Chamber juke-box operator called in asking Hollywood is the only community of the Scottish border, including of Commerce, made the motion to in the world where the story un- London, showed 890 persons died of adopt the program. It was endorsed the disease last week. The total re- without dissent by representatives of ported by the registrar general's of- the State Bar, Teachers Association fice was almost double the 458 of the Parent-Teachers Congress, American Legion, Federation of Women's In Ireland, Cork and Dublin were Clubs and others.

the hardest hit. All primary schools were closed in Cork and a number this meeting is essential," Giles told of government officials were ill in the group. He said he was "very hopeful" for success of the action on program.

Czechoslovak authorities said the Two Cowboys Hurt disease had striken many persons in By Brahman Bulls Pilsen and Brno, where special

Parts of France reported a heavy were injured when attacked by enneidence and one Paris hospital raged Brahman bulls at the Nasaid it could not handle any more tional Western Rodeo Friday night cases. Increasing numbers of cases and Saturday one was reported in were reported in the Mediterranean critical condition.

He is Tom Parrish, Phoenix, Ariz. rider, who suffered a punctured ung. A bull charged him as he ans other cowboys were watching other

Arnold Hill of Canadian, Texas, was gored in the neck by another bull but his condition was reported improved Saturday.

Denmark and Sweden also ap-Stanton News







GOODBY, OSCAR? - The Emmy Award offered by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will, its boosters say, shove Hollywood's Oscars right out of the limelight by 1955. The Emmy, a gold statuette of a femsle figure in flowing robes holding a symbol of electronics. holding a symbol of electronics over her head, is being handed out for the third year for excel-

tence in television performances.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS

Jay Johnson has and new square dance and folk dance class will be held if enough persons are interested. He is making up the roster and anyone interested is asked

STANTON COUPLE WEDS

WILL MEET TUESDAY

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its luster. About three or four time a year it is well to clean, wax and polish the floors if they receive an average amount of wear. Occasional olishing between waxings is rec-mmended, too. Cleaning should be from your oak floors? You can if done with one of the modern wax-you follow the approved modern base preparations now on the mar-

> Scrubbing with soap and water not only is unnecessary but may mar the finish and raise the grain, causing a rough surface. In wax-

ing, use a type of paste or liquid treated dust mop is the first rule wax recommended specifically for of good care. By this treatment hardwood floors In addition to produst and dirt are removed tecting the finish, wax imparts an before they can become imbedded attractive sheen which accentuates

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> Eakin, a farm reserch director. Part of the almost \$2,000,000,-000,000 went into construction, repairs and modernization of farm homes. Here again, the farmer is keeping pace with his city cousin by bringing into the rural home the comforts and conveniences of

One of the most recent trends in farm home modernization has been the greater use of picture windows and floor-to-ceiling glass walls to provide brighter interiors and to allow the farmwife to enjoy the scenic beauty of the surrounding countryside as she goes about her nousehold chores.

Builders Benefit In 'Best Use Of Glass' Contest

TOLEDO - Many homes planned for 1951 may be expected to feature new use of glass for better daylighting as a result of the interest shown by architects participating in the national house design competition being julged in Chicago

More than 10,400 architects throughout the United States have received background information for use in designing houses for the competition which is sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and Architectural Forum. Prizes Offered

is to encourage the better use of glass and especially standard sizes of double glass units to enhance the living comfort and salability of low-cost houses," sponsors said.

Read The Classifieds.

FarmersSpend McCamey Sends Modernization

Parmers throughout America no Men who took the examination longer are content to take a back are Robert H. Fowler and Jack R. Davis, McCamey, Harry C. Fergu-

on and expansion Pigures released by the U. S. De-Lake; Don R. Bradley, Nolan Mo-partment of Agriculture reveal they Dougal and Norvin L. Pepper, spent \$1,984,000,000 on farm buildngs last year, compared with the kin, and Ernest L. Stevenson of annual average of \$455,000,000 in Texon.

the 1935-39 period. While the approximate \$2,000,-While the approximate \$2,000, also went for physicals. They were 100,000 outlay is relatively small in Andrew J. McNabb of McCamey, comparison with industry's figure, Homer D. Clemons of Big Lake, and its magnitude is reflected in the fact that the farmers' total capital expenditures for buildings, motor

totaled only \$5,3 7,000,000 last year "Farmers have become more and ore conscious of their barns and buildings and their role in increasng production," said W. Everett

metropolitan living.

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Drying Rack Helps Bath Substitute As Laundry In Winter

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for physical examinations last week Drying even a small amount of newly washed clothing indoors usually is difficult and messy, but it need not be if the bathroom is planneed not be if the bathroom is planneed to do extra duty as a drying space. The drip of wet clothes won't

4. A ladder drier at the end of son, James V. Rosser, Jose S. Cabar-rubio and James Dishman, Big Crane: Gayle D. Gamblin of Ran-

harm the clay tile walls and floors a corner tub. The drier can be built to the bathroom, and such driers of two uprights extending to the ceiling, with transverse rods to hold 1. A line on a reel at the end of wet clothes. Rods should be stag-the tub. The line can be fastened to gered so that each row of drying

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will be out of sight when not in 2. Hooks set into the tile wains coat at each end of the tub. These

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the bath tile. Lines strung between the hooks will provide good drying

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3. A cabinet with a swinging arm

a corner tub. The drier can be bu celling, with transverse rods to hold wet clothes. Rods should be stagclothes can hang free. A flat piece

ter into the tub.

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For godly sorrow worketh repentence to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death .- II Cor. 7:10.

March Of Dimes

The 1951 March of Dimes campaign is underway in Midland County, and already it is evident the drive must evolve into a March of Dollars if funds sufficient to meet the need are obtained.

Both dimes and dollars are required to fight dreaded pelie and to provide hospitalization and treatment for polic victims. But the fact remains that those who can give dollars must do so, and generously, if the campaign slogan, "Let's Take Care of Our Own," is fulfilled.

The drive here is being conducted on a more or less voluntary basis, with citizens asked to contribute as they see fit. But before dropping a coin into a container or writing a check to be forwarded to the "March of Dimes." Midland residents should consider seriously the urgent need for more and more funds to "take care of our own" and others who are afflicted with the dread disease, which has struck here and which can strike here again and again.

Polio is no respector of persons or locations. And when it strikes here, the Midland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis assists in providing all needed hospitalization and medical care for pelio victims residing in Midland County. During 1950, the chapter assisted 20 Midland polio patients.

During the period 1948-1950, the chapter spent \$82,-During the period 1948-1950, the chapter spent \$82,tre Berin of Britain was talking Howard Hughes: private telephones
585.98 in treating and caring for victims of dreaded polic. with stately Count Sforza, foreign had been tapped for Senator Brew-A considerable portion of that amount came from the minister of Italy, about the future ster, Hendrickson admitted! "The National Foundation-from contributions of persons residing in other sections.

Viewing the statewide picture, Texas wound up 1950 by setting a grim new record in polio incidence-2,778 Count Sforza, who pointed out that took the minority report around for cases for the year-according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Never before in state history have so many cases been reported during a 12-month period. The total 1949 incidence of the disease reached 2,355 cases, a record up to that time. Two hundred and three counties out of Italy is a paradise for children. the state's 254 were involved in the 1949 outbreak. A France is a paradise for women, and total of 201 counties experienced polio in 1950.

During December, 1950, Texas received \$46,035 in Wire-Tapping Investigation outside polio aid. This brought the 1950 total received by Texas to \$740,856.17.

The figures support strikingly the need for all-out to discredit the Senate investigation be signed, tonight, March of Dimes and Dollars participation this year. Every- of wire-tapping. one must contribute to the worthwhile cause if the challenge is to be met here at home, in the state and in the

nothing be done about Lt. Joseph

have faith in him."

"All right, if Bob Hendrickson wrote
the report must be all right. I
hothing be done about Lt. Joseph nation.

It is your fight. It is our fight.

they'll stand up and take their medicine.

"Fight Polio—Join the March of Dimes and Dollars Brewster. The report also opposed issued. Today.

What we need is the sort of driving that will give the

pedestrian his rights at last instead of his last rites. It's the weaker people who have to be sick before

A train of thought arrives at no place much if it runs only local.

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Father Has Other Things To Do Just Now



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson, says: Foreign Minister Bevin learns about the British paradise; Senators conspired to discredit wire-tapping investigation; Aluminum companies protect British Columbia aluminum plant.

of Africa and the Mediterranean, testimony would indicate so." Bevin unfolded British plans to Italy might cooperate with the Brit- ed the minority report and

every country had its own ambitions, its own specialties and its own de-

"What do you mean?" asked the foreign minister of Great Britain. "I mean," replied Sforza, "that England is a paradise for horses." Bevin was not pleased.

Here is the amazing, inside story

of how GOP Senators towen Brew. Wisconsin conspired behind scenes sisted:

Their manipulations resulted in a Shimon, the Washington cop who confessed tapping millionaire How- port, protecting a confessed wire- of the modern world, we cannot ard Hughes' telephones and drawing tapper and saving face for a Resenators why he visited Brewster's extra parachute pay for a "tree office at the time of the wire-tap- jump.

against Shimon by the Police Trial that Cpl. Burks made a tree jump, Board, also voted to cite Grunewald the certificate is not acceptable. In for contempt. This was approved by accordance with regulation AR 35a 7-to-1 vote after Brewster and Mc- 1945, personnel . . . shall be required

The day the vote was supposed to Aluminum Deal Chase Smith: "Senator McCarthy ject in the Tundra wilderness of

thy blocked the vote by challenging being negotiated behind the scenes Harvey Aluminum Company-plus the committee's right to meet with- in Washington. out permission while the Senate was in session. This technicality was pulled so late in the last Congress the Truman Committee during that it was expected to kill the ma- World War II that U. S. aluminum jority report on wire-tapping. How-ever, Chairman Matt Neely of West Virginia outfoxed Brewster and straight to the White House who priorities called a special meeting the last day once frowned on Shipshaw. of the session to approve the ma-

jority report. Carthy by surprise, but they hastily project, new is in Washington to prepared a whitewash minority re- sell this new proposal. He has conport, which, however, had to be ferred behind closed doors with cleared through Senator Robert Charles E. Wilson, defense mobili-Hendrickson of New Jersey, only Re- zation director; William H. Harrison, publican member of the wire-tap defense production administrator. ubcommittee. This meant an embarrassing about-face for Hendrickhe previously had con-

on and Grunewald should be pun- complete. ished, but insisted it should be ini-

WASHINGTON - Foreign Minis- pointed out to Hendrickson that

Significantly, it wasn't Hendrickbuild up Africa, and suggested that son, but Brewster, who mimeographcopies to the press. It also wasn't This did not particularly please Hendrickson, but McCarthy, other Republicans to sign

> However. Brewster himself took the precaution of taking the minority report to his colleague from Maine, Margaret Chase Smith, who does not particularly like him. "Hendrickson is not here,"

ster explained, "and he asked me to bring this to you for signature." Mrs. Smith pointed out that she had not attended the wire-tap hearings and had not had the oppor-

Reluctantly, Mrs. Smith agreed: 'All right, if Bob Hendrickson wrote

That's how the Republican re-

a contempt citation against Henry In Air Force parlance, a "tree grunewald, who was named as the jump" actually is a parachute jump middleman between Brewster and into trees. However, there was conshimon, but who refused to tell fusion at the finance center when senators why he visited Brewster's Cpl. Richard C, Burks of Kadena and Shimon, but who refused to tell Air Force Base, Okinawa, applied for

Burks' application was sent back Previously, the Senate District with the following official rejecrecommended action tion: "Inasmuch as certificate states Carthy had moved heaven and earth to perform . . parachuté jumps to block it.

be taken. Brewster confided to his A deal to build a huge aluminum Maine colleague, Senator Margaret plant, known as the Kltimat pro-British Columbia, partly at the ex-True to Brewster's boast, McCar-pense of the American taxpayer, is Kaiser, Eastern Metals Company and

> "Shipshaw project" denounced by are organizing the opposition. Committee during Objection

Aluminum Company of Canada, This caught Brewster and Mc- which benefited by the Shinshaw United States at 15 cents les Sawyer.

The Alean proposal, still in the demned Shimon's wire-tapping and "confidential" stage, is to obtain to get Kitimat in production had voted for Police Trial Board action against Shimon. However, ment to buy \$00,000 tons of alumi-brewster promised to appoint Henning for \$180,000,000. With this as-Brewster promised to appoint Hen-num for \$160,000,000. With this as-drickson to a coveted Republican va-sured market, Alcan would erect out of Soviet bombers, and even of canny on the Senate Judiciary Com- of the mountain wilderness a few mittee, so Hendrickson in return miles from the Alaskan befor an agreed to reverse himself and take aluminum plant of 600,000 tons caparesponsibility for the minority recity, a hydroelectric power develop-port.

instead of the Senate. When it was boat via the Panama Canal and

Laugh

By BOYCE HOUSE A father in the East Tennessee mountains wondered what his son was going to be. So when the boy reached 15, the man decided on an experiment. He put a \$5 bill, a bottle of whiskey and a Bible in a room, then hid behind a curtain. He figured if the lad took the money, he was going to be a business man. If he took the whiskey be a no-good; if he took the

Bible, a preacher. The son came in, glanced around to see if he was alone, then he stuck the money in his pocket, took a drink and stuck the bottle in pocket too, put the Bible under his arm and walked out. The father

"Good heavens, he's going to be a politician!

So They Say

I want to get rid of queues (of British housewives seeking food) tunity to study either the majority or but I'm not at all sure some house ster of Maine and Joe McCarthy of minority report. But Brewster in- wives would want to . . . The queue "It is very important that it provide an opportunity for quiet -British Food Minister Webb.

We may mourn the passing of the contemplative life, but, except by stepping aside from the cours recapture it, and our lament is idle -Dr. Weller Embler, of Cooper

Union.

A person has to be junnormal to get into this kind of business. You have to be slightly demented to make a fool of yourself in front of a whole crew of people who don't care a hit about what you are doing. -Movie actress Lauren Bacall.

If I could equip the Chinese the could overcome communism. Our foreign policy of waiting for the dust to settle has resulted in alienating 450,000,000 of our Chinese friends. -Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault. war-

time commander of the famed Flying Tigers.

Independent U. S. aluminum companies — including Reynolds group of senators sparked by War-The deal is so similar to the ren Magnuson of Washington nov

In the Shipshaw project, the U companies and senators from the S. advanced Alcan \$68,500,000 for Northwest are taking their protests plant expansion, gave Alcan top on scarce materials and wound up paying an average of 18.1 Ray Powell, president of the giant cents a pound for aluminum from Alcan, when it was selling in the

Objections to the Kitimat prolect are:

now on the desks of defense comthe Northwest and South to provide 2. They could provide needed

3. The Kitimat project would be a sitting duck in ease of war with Rus-Russian submarines off shere.

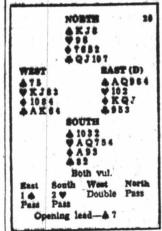
Behind the scenes, the Cabinet is split on the Kitimat project. Sec. retary of Commerce Sawyer is trying to smooth the way for Alcan, but Hendrickson tried to explain his a company town of 50,000 and 80 Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapaction to this column on legal miles of new railroad. The project man considers it a mistake to foster ecretary of Interior Oscar Chapgrounds. He agreed that both Shi- at Kitimat would take five years to this power and aluminum develop ment in Canada, when the knowbut insisted it should be ini-by the Justice Department would come from British Guines by communications are available in this

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

and shown today.

East didn't have a great deal mor for his opening bid of one spade than South had for the overcall of wo hearts. However, it is much afer to make a weak opening than a weak overcall,

How often do you get caught badly when you have opened the bidding with a rock-bottom mininum bi49 Very seldom, because



it is very difficult for the oppo-If they don't istered.

an opening bid. The other opponent ducked it in the interests of intercan rely on that strength when he nal harmony. oubles the overcall.

South had a good chance to learn

South next led a club, West winning with the king. West led a tensely practical. All he knows is

and was bound to lose two more ESA has recruited a little more than tricks to West's trumps.

It cost South 1,100 points to discover that an overcall is a dan-

V[♠]CARD Sense♠♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable player at your right deals and bids one spade. You hold Spade became deputy price administrator under Chester Bowles. Later he 3, Heart R-Q-J-9-7-3, Diamond K-J-9-4, Club 8-2, What do you do? was deputy stabilization director. A-Bid two hearts. This hand ut it is worth an overcall. You can easonably expect to win four or five heart tricks and one or two

TODAY'S QUESTION one spade, your partner bids two vision now is in charge of Ed Philhearts, and the next player passes. You hold Spade 5-4 Heart M-8-2

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow.

from 60 to 80 degrees.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Written for REA Service Pew players understand the difference between an opening bid and Makes Future Control Difficult

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—With the cost of living index going up a point or two every month and nothing being done about it, the outlook for controlling inflation is getting no

Economic Stabilization Agency's latest maneuver in this field was another flasco. There are too many cooks

Salle) thought he was to have com-plete authority in the price field. He took the job on that condition anyway.

30-day freeze on all prices. He aphe had not felt it was approved, prices some more, whenever they Disalle probably would have tried didn't have anything else to do. to think up something else to do, since he is completely conscious that prices means that it will be just that

nents to close the jaws of the trap Economic Stabilization Agency— an you. If one of them doubles, called it off. He ditn't think the the other usually bids; and you're order could be enforced or admin-

double, your loss is trifling.

An overcall is more easily punished. One opponent already has an annunced strength by means of announced strength by means of bureaucratic brawl here. The team town on a rail."

Price Director Disalle went along that passed an ordinance in annunced strength by means of bureaucratic brawl here. The team town on a rail." Perfectionist

Dr. Valentine appeared to be sin-Bouth had a good chance to learn all these basic facts when he played the hand. West opened the seven of spades, and East won a linesse with the queen. East shifted cian and perfectionist. One of his dustries, about the need to curb inflation. Now they send along recommendations that their pet incian and perfectionist. One of his dustries, about the need to curb inflation. Now they send along recommendations that their pet incian and perfectionist. One of his dustries, like farmers and cattle to the king of diamonds, forcing admonitions to his staff was to kry out South's ace. DiSalle is equally sincere, but in-

ning with the king. West led a tensety practical. All the allows spade to his partner's ace, and East that food prices are constantly gother cashed the queen and jack of ing up. People are complaining by diamonds. East led a third spade, the million. That was the justifi-for his partner to ruff, and West cation for trying to hold prices By this time, South's hand had been stripped to his five trumps.

He already had lost seven tricks and was hound to lost.

300 employes. Only a few of them are veterans of the last price control battle and know what homegerous bid to make on a flimsy front war is all about. Most notable of the vets seems to be James F.

Brownles, New York businessman. \ In^1948, when Congress passed an mendment to the price control law requiring all policy-making officials in OPA to be businessmen, Brownles

Brownlee's health is said to be not would flot be worth an opening bid, good enough for him to take over the stablization job today. He is 60. As of the this writing, the price branch of the Economic Stabilizafismonds. You would be very un- tion Agency could use half a dozen Nucley to win fewer than six tricks top-notch, experienced businessmen to handle its principal divisions industrial manufacturing, industrial materials, machine tools, hard and With both sides vulnerable, the soft consumer goods, forest products, player at your left deals and bids drugs and chemicals. The food di-

ESA meetings are being held all Diamond A-6-3, Club A-Q-J-10-4. the time with industry representatives The stabilieation agency has a \$4,500,000 budget on which to get organized. There is talk about a Lima has one of the world's \$160,000,000 operating budget for

Ex-Mayor DiSalle seems to have Johnstown, Pa.

spoiling this broth, for one the idea, nowever, that the Ameritaing, and they all have different ideas.

Toledo's round but sharp ek-Mayor Michael V. Diffalle the pronounces it to rhyme with Lapronounces it to rhyme with Lapronounces it to have comply either out of patriodalle) thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle thought he was to have comply either out of patriodalle the proposed of them have either the either the American people don't need all these legal orders to be good right at the American people don't need all these legal orders to be good right at the American people don't need all these legal orders to be good right at the start.

with the federal government later

if they don't.
This was the idea behind the pro-On January 5 the word went out posal for a temporary, 30 day freeze that he was planning a temporary on prices. It was to carry over till the formal regulations could be isparently thought he had his idea sued. It was to keep some manucleared with Charles E. Wilson, di- facturers and merchants from the rector of Defense Mobilization. If great indoor sport of marking up

something ought to be done, and darn soon.

But five days later Dr. Alan Valentine, then director of ESA—the Economic Stabilization Agency—called it off. He didn't think the mides would be advanted to the director of ESA—the Economic Stabilization Agency—called it off. He didn't think the mides would be advanted to a stabilized to the first production act of 1950.

Incidentally, the finore that law the stabilization are stabilized to the first law to the first

is studied, the more it becomes apparent that it was a bad job. One

In the meantime, the pressures against price controls are becoming better organised. A few months ago congressmen were making great raisers, should be shown special con-

Questions

and Answers

Q-To what race do the Tibetans

A-The natives of Tibet are of the Mongolian race. This means they belong to the same general stock as the Chinese, but they differ about as much from the Chi-ness as Frenchmen do from Germans. The Tibetans have light-brown skin. The men have an average height of only about 5 1/2

Q Do any members of the ebony family grow in the United States?

A—The persimmon tree is the only member of the ebony family

found in this country. Q-When did Casey great railroad engineer of song and

story meet his death? A-John Luther Jones was killed in the railroad accident celebrated in the song, on the morning of April 30, 1900.

Q-Is the greengage a plum? A-The greengage is a greenishrellow plum of high quality. It is named after Sir William Gage of England who imported it from France about 1725.

Q-Where is there an American first edition of Handel's "Messiah"? A-The only American first edi-

This Last Night

By Ferd Naukeim

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THE STORY: Final Twing, seek-ing to correct what he belives to be an injustice, kidnaps his nicce July from her unworthy mother and flees to New York with May Jenkins, who believes in him. May and Judy separate from Paul for and Judy separate trem traus tersiscurity, while Paul goes to conthet a sea captain friend, Marilä Jähoe, who can take Paul, Judy gind May out of the country. Paul is tipped off that officers are waiting for him at the shipping agency and that he is to contact a Captain Cross. Cross gives Paul instructions how to meet him and Phul is light-hearted as he goes to a park to meet May, Meanwhile, May and Judy, after a narrow escape from the police dragmet, have left their rooming home. Judy is placed in a movie while May goes to meet Paul. But May is followed. At Brat she thinks her shadow is policeman, then she discovers that he is simply a "wolf." But when she tries to ran away from lim, the man runs after her. security, while Paul goes to con

XVIII

THE dark man quickly caught up with May Jenkins. "Now wait." he implored. "You got me all mix implored. "You got me all mix. First you like me, then you n't, then you do and then you it, then you do and then you it, all over again. What's wrong the you? You need a good drink. I worked up."

The elevator boy's formality neu. He looked at her in frank curiosing. "Yeah. Why?"

"I'm trying to get rid of a fellow who's been following me for the last hour. He just won't leave den't, then you do and then you den't all over again. What's wrong with you? You need a good drink. You all worked up."
"No!" May stormed.
"Chear So you don't want a

her termenter.
The point had been reached do

when she was ready to risk ap-proaching a policeman, but in the street she could see only an oc-casional pedestrian, and no only formed patrolman near at mane. But diagonally across the street from her was a large apartment house. A liverled doorman stood

inder the canopy which ran from he structure to the curb. May cut across the street and found a cab and directed the driven made straight for the apartment to take her to the park at 198th

. . .

ing that her pursuer would not follow. He didn't.

She stepped into a waiting elevator. The operator, a boy, turned

and looked at her.

"Floor piteäse"

"Is there a back way out—
through the basement?"

May asked. The elevator boy's formality fied.

He too her down a long, dark the park from corridor, at the end of which a Paul Twin door opened into a wide alley.

"Just go up the alley to your right and you'll come out on West through that other alley over there

and come out on 87th."
"Thanks! Thanks so
May breathed. She ran into the alley and chose the way that led to 87th Street.
At Broadway and 87th, May

Street.
It was less than a mile but red THE doorman swung open the door for her and held it as she entered. May hurried inside, prayon the edge of the cab seat, her fists clenched tightly, her teeth playing with her lips in an agony of suspense,

IT was 10 minutes after 6 when ashe reached the park. She handed the cab driver a dollar and jumped out without waiting for

her change.

The park was, as Paul Twing had described it, just a triangular patch a block iong and much less than a block wide. A statue demi-

There was a walk down each "No!" May stormed.
"Okay. So you don't want a drink, It's all right. You are nice-looking kid, but you real skinny, Maybe you hungry. Okay. So I buy you big dinner."
"I haven't seen one. Please, take me to the basement and show me the way out of here."
"Ne!" "No drink, No eat. Maybe you just the kind of girl I like." He sniekered. "You are very nice girl to get acquainted with. You are like no girl I ever know before."
Through her tears of anger, humiliation and anxiety, May Jenthins saw nothing ahead that ungift ofter an avenue of escape from her termentor.

The distance of the car down. "Ain't that always the way."

Cops swarmin' all over the place except when you want one. May did not answer. The car came to a stop. The operator girl when you want one. May did not answer. The car came to a stop. The operator girl door with a flook. "Follow me, kid. I'll show you the bask way."

He too her down a long, dark the park from end to end again. Paul Twing wasn't there.

Plans Complete For Annual Upton **County Stock Show**

McCAMEY - Final plans have been readled for the staging of the fourteenth annual Upton County 4-H Livestock Show here next Sat-

The 1951 show will have the largest field of lambs ever exhibited in Upton County. Approximately 31 boys and girls will show 120 lambs

for prize money totaling \$350.

J. C. Lyles is general chairman of the show. Other committee members are: Ted Hogan, J. L. Roberson, Tom Workman, Horace Slaughter and Lloyd Yocham, finance; J. D. Shipp, adult horse show: Ed Guy Branch, 4-H division; Bill Brown, J. D. Shipp and Tommy Johnson, pen, and W. W. Harral, D. S. Anderson, Horace Carter and Mat Dil-

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT

Mrs. J. L. Sears, 506 West Indiana Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. B. Price, Route 2, Midland, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday as a medical

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KID SERGEANT - Sgt. James Ward of Greensboro, N. did a man's job as a combat Infantry leader for six months of the Korean war. But, now the Army will discharge him because they found out he's just 16 years old—too young even to be in

NO NATIONAL LANGUAGE Continental Congress once Britain adopt a new one, and it Duncan, in another deal, has struck the Congressionar .

tion of any tongue as the national retain the English tongue and 'at

that no action was taken.

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the West Texas ranch country. Some fellow, we notice, predicts the dry weather will continue at least another month. DSQ agrees with Paul Barron in that it wouldn't be so bad if we but knew it would

So here we go right out on that posed changes in the vocational aglimb-moisture will come our way riculture set-up, principally those aimed at lowering the technical training required for teachers. He

The annual Southwestern Ex- called for a general tightening up position and Fat Stock Show opens of the standards required for quali-Friday in Fort Worth, and as usual fying vocational agriculture teachmany residents of Midland and ers instead. E. R. Alexander, head of the Detown for the big doings. The show partment of Agricultural Education continues through February 4, and Department, Texas A&M College, sponsors say it will be "bigger and stressed the importance of teachers keeping abreast of the technical advancements in the field

Jim Brunner, manager of the of agriculture. Soil Conservation Service at Monahans the last three years, has rewere way up over last year's at the signed from the service to assume management of the Trans-Pecos recent National Western Stock Show in Denver. The 1951 show topped the Grass Farm, located south of Buena Vista. He will continue to make his 1950 high and exceeded last year's

as Brunner's successor in the Mona-, per head. C. M. Caldwell and Son of Abihans area. He has been stationed at lene payed \$11,500 for S. Avalon Pecos the last three years. Carlos, from E. L. Scott of Gunni-

They are: Henry Arledge, Sev-W. B. Barret, Comanche; Pampa; Charles S. Cox, Jr., Temple; Bruce Duncan, Waco; J. N.

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than 30 per cent over the '50 show.

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in the field of agriculture, accord-

Fisher was one of the main

Penrose Metcalf, a San Angelo

Prices for pure-bred Herefords

Eighty fat lambs and seven steers

George M. Clarke, executive vice president, said von Rosenberg wil

have charge of developing and expanding in the field the two organ-

izations' promotional programs to obtain greater public understanding and acceptance of dairying and the

The new field director has been

identified with the Texas dairy industry since 1932. During his 18-

year career he has served as county

agent in three counties (Lee, Mills and Palo Pinto), assistant county agent of Eastland County, and with

the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

ministration as an adjustment and

administrative assistant in Blanco

Tabulation of entries reveals that

a record number of herds from

throughout the country will compete

for the \$96,000 premiums at Fort

Worth's Southwestern Exposition

and Fat Stock Show. January 26 through February 4, W. A. (Bill)

King, assistant manager of the show

and livestock superintendent, an-

Beef cattle, horses, sheep, Angora

goats, swine and dairy cattle will

represent 22 state, Canada and Cuba. Included are Texas. Colo-

rado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wiscon sin, Iwa, Nebraska, Arizona, Cali-

fornia, South Dakota, New Mexico, Illinois, Arkansas, Indiana, Louisi-

ana, Wyoming, Missouri, Mississippi Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and

In the Hereford division, 227 herds have been entered. Included are 33 in the carload-and-pen division of bulls show, 40 in the Polled Hereford show, 80 in the breeding stock show and 74 in the steer show.

The 4-H Club boys and girls of Texas also will have a "day" at the Fort Worth show. Show and President-Manager W. R. Watt extends

an invitation to attend, all 118,000

Saturday will be 4-H Club Day-

state 4-H Club leader, expresses the

belief that quite a few thousand will attend because of the educational value of the stock show and the

good time the young people always have in seeing the rodeo, midway,

square dance contest and other

Washington, D. C.

use of dairy products.

and Coleman Counties.

Sam E. von Rosenberg.

which the teachers were drawn.

periment Station.

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

The market was strong and active tion; Joe Mitchell, Marfa; J. M. on all classes of cattle at the Mid- North, Fort Worth; Charles Pettit, and Livestock Auction Company Dallas; Volmer Roberts, Alice, and sale Thursday. Receipts totaled 490 W. L. Stangel, Lubbock.

Fat calves and yearlings drew \$29 to \$34.50, mediums \$26 to \$29, comons \$24 to \$26. Fat cows sold for \$23 to \$25, mediums 21 to 23, can-completion with a record 3,500 head ners and cutters \$16.50 to \$21. Bulls of livestock processed to date, accashed for \$25 to \$27.50 and young cording to James F. Grote, stock

Stocker calves, both steers and show manager. helfers scored \$33 to \$37. Yearling is offering \$53,000 in premiums inand calf pairs were bid from \$175 to \$325. The top price went for registered stock. Jim Goode of Barstow got \$294 for six pairs of good white faced cows and calves.

Eighteen black Angus steers which weighed an average of 1,172 pounds and were consigned by Henry-Butler of Midland, sold for \$29.70. Thirty-five heifers weighing about 500 pounds cleared at \$33.70 for their owner, N. E. Glendening of Lenorah. J. D. McGregor got \$31.50 for a 900-pound bull.

Fayette Yates of Jacksboro, son There is no record of the adop- of Cap Yates of Alpine, has purchased the San Estaban Ranch, language of the United States. The about 12 miles south of Marfa, from con- C. A. Duncan of San Angelo. The sidered a proposal to adopt a lan- price reportedly was around \$300,guage other than English, but 000. The 8,000 to 9,000-acre ranch Roger Sherman proposed that we now is under lease to C. S. Bryant of Marfa.

> bought the Mulhern ranch in Jeff ing to E. L. Tiner, supervisor of vo-Davis County. The price was not cational agriculture in area 2 from

Still the dry weather continues and still the wind blows throughout speakers to appear on the two-day

program, which featured a number of prominent agricultural leaders from both the research and educational fields. rancher and member of the State Board of Education, attacked prorain sometime next month.

other area cities will be in Cowbetter than ever."

nome in Monahans.

The Soil Conservation Service registered Hereford bulls. The avhome in Monahans.

has named William L. (Lem) Dugan erage at the 1950 show was \$2,369

Twenty directors of the Texas son. Colo. It was one of the high-Hereford Association are to retire est prices paid at the big sale. at the end of the association's fiscal year, January 30.

were exhibited Saturday at the second annual Culberson County Frank E. Jordan, Mason; Roy R. Livestock Show held at Van Horn. Larget, Merkel; Charles Neblett, Jack B. Wade is the Culberson Jr., Stephenville: R. A. Brown, County agent.
Throckmorton: Frank Carter. ple: Bruce Duncan, Waco; J. N. specialist with the Texas A&M Col-Edens, Sr., Corsicana; Jack Frost, lege Extension Service, has been Dallas; Wayne H. Hammon, Wich- named field director of the Dairy ita Falls; Dr. J. Warren Jackson, Products Institute of Texas and the Austin; J. C. Miller, College Sta- American Dairy Association of Texas.

U.S. Farmers' Fleet Carries 'CROP' To World's Hungry

CHICAGO —(NEA) — A big gray freighter wallows east across the Plans for the second annual San Atlantic: another sails west across the Pacific. They are part of a Antonio Livestock Exposition and fleet that carries a cargo of life and Rodeo February 16-25 are nearing hope for hungry war victims from the hert of America - and from

Christian Rural Overseas Program. CROP was organized to collect agricultural commodities from Catholic and Protestant American farmers. The collecting and discluding a Quarter Horse show and tributing are done under church Cutting Horse Contest, has signed auspices, and the organization Eddy Arnold to appear in person at takes up where the Marshall Plan the 15 performances of the Everett leaves off. Colborn World's Championship Ro-

It permits those too poor to buy food and clothing under the Mar-Enthusiasm for the new show is shall Plan to fill their needs at no reflected in the total number of cost at all. CROP might also be entries, an overall increase of more called a partial successor to JNRRA. It makes no attempts at rehabilitation, merely acting as an emergency relief body.

And it's all free. Every single

and grain of wheat aboard the for controlling mesquite infestation on range and pasture land, accordmercy ships is an outright neighborly gift from American farmers. Each year members of CP)P al-Fisher made this statement in locate part of their land and livespeaking to vocational agriculture stock to the organization. The grain that is harvested, the processed teachers assembled recently at San Angelo for their mid-year confer- eggs and milk, all are collected by CROP, with the government bearence. Major purpose of the conference was to bring the teachers up ing part of the transportation exto date on technical advancements pense, and shipped overseas.

Since 1947, more than 3,500 carloads of food and material for clothing have gone overseas for distribution without regard for race, CROP means to her. She is starting creed or color. CROP's democratic life all over at 76, one of a family of Christians and Jews.

Nor does CROP draw the line at been recognized as places where border. To almost every country of Dakota to Texas.



nations, sings a bon voyage song as the SS Prins Mauritz gets ready to sail from Chicago with 60 carloads of food gathered by the Chris-

tian Rural Overseas Program. Americans can make friends by ac-, the world, Friend Ships are carrytively practicing Christian charity. ing a hold full of good will and good A gnarled old woman in the Ba-cheer when they are most needed.

Kickoff for the CROP program.

CROP means to her. She is starting which has as its goal 1.350 carloads. character won it the 1950 award of of nine living in one room of a was the departure from Chicago of mer't from the National Conference bleak factory converted to "resi- the Oranje Line's S. S. Prins Mauritz on the fifth birthday of the dential" use. Or you can hear the same song United Nations with 60 carloads political "curtains." Poland, Czecho- of gratitude from kids with pipe- garnered from 18 states, from New slovakia, Hungary and China have stem limbs on the India-Pakistan York to Wyoming and from North

varian forest can tell you what

Guayule Plantings Planned For Dry West Texas Areas

WASHINGTON —(P)— The government plans to transplant guay-ule seedlings in dry land areas of West Texas to bolster the national

synthetic rubber program. Senator Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee, said in a statement Friday that 1,600 acres in the be devoted to cultivating seedlings

The seedlings will be transplanted in Zavala, Maverick, Dimmit and Pecos Counties, and pos-sibly in Reeves County.

Johnson said the planting program might be enlarged to 50,000 acres if the world situation threatens natural rubber supplies

The Texas seedlings program will be conducted under contracts awarded to private farmers.

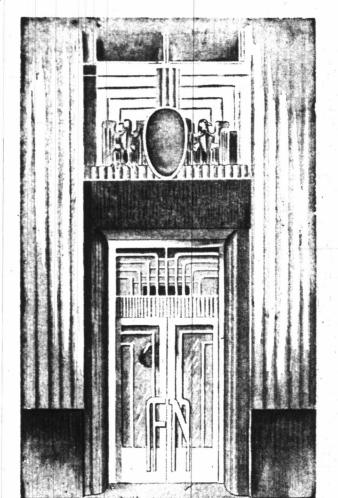
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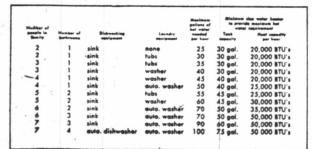
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WASHINGTON OIL-

Fight To Defend Its **Depletion** Allowable

WASHINGTON-It now appears certain the oil industry will have to take time out early this year to defend its depletion allowance of 27.5 per cent on oil and gas pro-

Doubt of the last few months has been cleared up in two reports from top officials of the Truman Adminisinto law, Nevertheless, the report

port.

the House Commerce Oil Subcom

mittee, called for "full and early ex-

pleration" of the ideas of the re-

Short, but significant: Govern-

fore dipping into pool. Frank Watts,

vision, fought hard to get the pro-

producers, refiners, marketers.

Economic Stabilization Agency

workers to get into essential jobs .

all other counties in the area.

County third with 23 projects be-

AUSTIN -(P)- Domestic char-

ters granted Friday include: Per-

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ing drilled with rotary tools.

CHARTER GRANTED

had 17 operations on January 1

October of 1950.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder of Arkansas told a press conference the nt is going to try to balance the budget by hiking revenue from the present \$55,000,000,000 a year to \$72,000,000,000. Asked if a drive to close tax "loopholes" was

be expected, the secretary replied: ment has agreed to set up speedily "I think that would be one of the a pool of five per cent of total tubvery first places that you would start giving attention to. I think used for "hardship" cases. Price will that every source of revenue will be 10 per cent above mill price, and have to be carefully studied." PAD permission will be needed be-

The word "loophole," of course, is pure propaganda. It was an invention of President Truman a year ago, when he first gram through . . . Watt's materials the oil industry's depletion allowance. Last January, in steel and other companies to supply his annual message to Congress, he

"I know of no loophole in the tax laws so inequitable as the excessive phuric acid deliveries to its Baton depletion exemption now enjoyed by the oil and mining interests." t's 'Example' The President then explained he

knew of one oil operator who made \$5,000,000 in a single year without paying any tax, "a shocking ex-Search has failed to disclose the

name of that operator, a search made difficult because income tax records are closed to the public. The second administration report

came from the President's Council of Economic Advisers, I's annual Essential Jobs

"The depletion allowed under the percentage depletion treatment is excessive for some industries as to constitute a major inequity, and percentage depletion has been exnded to industries where it has no justification whatever."

This report was to be expected, of course, because Roy Blough is member of the council. A former University of Chicago professor, ugh was named to the council last year with no procest whatsoever. This is despite the fact that news accounts identified him as the father of both attempts in this decade to rollback the depletion allowance.

Shortly after the President's message a year ago, the Treasury Department spelled out in detail what was wrong with the allowance, and what should be done. shave it back to 15 per cent, said the Treasury.

There was much testimony before Active Rolary Rigs the House Ways and Means Com mittee, which finally, by a narrow vote, rejected any change; it broadened the allowance for cer-

The oil industry, of course, hoped that ended the matter. It was confident when a member of the House Ways and Means Committee said it did. Only two months ago, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La) of the committee, told a meeting of oil producers the government would not strike again at allowance.

Evidently, someone crossed up the congressman.

There was other oil news in Washington last week.

Many members of Congress spoke out against a new report, reviving the drive for stockpiling of oil by shut-in wells, coupled with higher Middle East imports.

Rep. Ken Regan of Midland said the chief aim now should be to develop U. S. oil fields much more for they are capable of it.

Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D-NY) chairman of an oil imports subcommittee last year, said "it would be mian Engineering Company, Midtragic if action is taken to impair land. Steel and iron. Capital stock the health of the domestic petro- \$5,000. Incorporators: M. W. Collie,

Jr., J. C. Stilley, C. C. Cool The full membership of the Texas and Oklahoma delegation would line up against any such proposal, a choice of 2000 plants that pro and thus it is impossible to enact duce honey.

BORDEN

MARTIN

Lime Discovery Indicated Industry Again Must In N-C Schleicher Sector

Discovery of a new oil field in North-Central Schleicher County from a lime in the Pennsylvanian has been indicated at Hiawatha Oil & Oas Company No. 1 Forest Runge.

The project is now bottomed at

which is probably Strawn and is to That will allow making production tests of the pay section which already been drilled.

The best show for possible produc tion in this prospector was developed in a drillstem test at 5,595-5,614 feet. The tool was closed after 32

may influence government thinking. Rep. John Heselton (R-Mass) of drill pips was accompanied by a It is 660 feet from north and east

ment has agreed to set up speedily No Gauge on Flow There was no gauge or estimate ular and casing goods normally duced during the flowing. There were no signs of water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 950 pounds. Shutin botto capable head of PAD's materials dihole pressure after an unreported length of time was 2,275 pounds. Top of the lime pay is at 5,596

division is going all out to persuade feet. Elevation is 2.215 feet. Location is 660 feet from emergency needs of steel-short oil and west lines of section 66, block M. GH&SA survey. The project is on Ethyl Corporation complained sula 960-acre lease which was secured Ind., and associates No. 1 J. D. by Hiawatha in a farmout deal with Rouge, La., plant were reduced by a

G. W. Strake. supplier. The PAD rushed a letter to It is two and three-quarter miles the company beseeching it to supply the acid . . . Within a week or so, northwest of the Delta Gulf Drilling Company No. 1 Thomson estate. some oil men will be invited to serve the discovery well of the Hulldale as members of advisory committees Strawn field.

to the new price control agency, the On the top of the lime the Hia-Charles Wilson, top mobilization man, said PAD is number one agency in oil, thus easing minds of many in the Hulldale-Strawn opener. in industry and government. "Any

After completion the drillstem test problem the public may have" with 5.594-5.614 feet operator cored petroleum and natural gas is to be at 5,614-24 feet. The top four feet taken up with the PAD." he testiwith oil.

President Truman has directed all Charles Wilson's Defense Production Administration has chosen a foroil odor. There were no signs of mer Houston, New York and foreign water.

geologist as his top oil consultant. The core hole is to be reamed out He will have veto power ever PAD to bottom, and then 7-inch casing decisions. His name can't be released will be cemented at that pointuntil he's confirmed . . . Crude oil 5.624 feet — and operator probably and natural gas will be exempted will core deeper before perforating from provisions of the pending rethe pipe and testing the pay which negotiation act, now on its way has already been cut.

through the House, then headed for This wildcat had logged the Senate. That's the way oil men slight shows of oil and gas in the wanted it, and the way it was in the Palo Pinto lime at 5,415-30 feet.

Midland Wildcat Is Reed Survey Lists Swabbing Wolfcamp Midland Second In

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Hill, indicated worked. Dean sand and Wolfcamp discovery in Northwest - Central Midland The number of active rotary rigs County, is at plugged back total in the Permian Basin of West depth of 9.850 feet in the Wolfcamp, Texas and Southeast New Mexico swabbing to test.

on January 1 of this year was 502, Operator is swabbing open hole seven less than the number on Jan. from the bottom of the casing, which is cemented at 9.400 feet and just Scurry County, which had 215 above the Wolfcamp pay, to plug rigs operating on April 1, 1950, now back total depth.

has only 78, but still enough to lead The prospector was drilled to 13.043 feet in the Ellenburger where

Roller Bit Company lists Midland drillstem test. County as the second most active The exploration is 660 feet from oil and 40 barrels of water. sector. There were 64 rigs drilling north and 1.980 feet from east lines

four operations since December 15. The all time high for rotary rigs in the Permian Basin was 574 in Offsets Staked To The Reed survey places Terry Midland Discovery

Magnolia Petroleum Company has filed applications with the Railroad Borden and Kent Counties each Commission of Texas for permits to drill two 10,800-foot tests in the Routh, wildcat in South-Central Parks area of Central-West Midland Runnels, was plugged and aban-

County. No. 1 C. B. Haley is located 900 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 7, Matt commercial production.

Daugherty survey, A-883. Projected depth is calculated to and 400 feet from west lines of ian. Drilling will begin immediately linger.

with rotary tools. It is one location west of Mag- Drilling To Start olia No. 1 Collings, recently completed Pennsylvanian producer in At Lubbock Project the Parks area and one location northwest of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, discovery of the Parks-Ellenburger

nolia No. 1 J. F. Haley.

Drillsite is 900 feet from east and mediate operations on their No. 660 feet from south lines of section F. E. McNabb, 11,500-foot wildcat Matt Daugherty survey, A-1448. in Southwest Lubbock County. That makes it 10 miles south of

immediately.

No. 1 J. F. Haley is one location east of Magnolia No. 1 Collings.

B. & N. Get Oil Signs In Spraberry Zone At Gaines Wildcat

Robert S. Brennand, Jr., of Midland, and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas have logged some good shows of oil in their No. 1 Bice, Northeast Gaines County wildcat.

The shows came in the lower zone of the Spraberry sand of the Permian between 7,926-32 feet. Operators did not stop to run a test on

that section. The prospector is to drill 30 feet deeper and if the indications of from 1,938-54 feet, No. 1 Willeke repossible production continue a drillstem test will be run.

This exploration topped the up- half-inch bottomhole choke.



Gas came to the surface in one The lower Spraberry horizon was 150 pounds and shutin pressure and one-half minutes. The gas vol- entered at 7,926 feet. The zone beume was estimated at 1,400,000 cub- tween 7,661 feet and 7,926 feet did Operator ic feet per day. The gas which came not have any signs of ell or gas. out of the hole through the fiveout of the hole through the five-eighth inch bottom hole choke and one-inch top opening on the half miles east of the Adair field.

survey. on the amount of oil which was pro- feet to explore the Pennsylvanian production before reaching that

lines of section 2, block C-31, psl

Ellenburger Wildcat Staked in Stonewall

It has been reported officially that George W. Boyos and Paul R. Lecklitner, both of Indianapolis Smith is to be a 6.700-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Stonewall County.

It is to be at the center of the survey. southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 373, block 2, permit from the Railroad Commis-H&TC survey.

That makes it 10 miles south and which is calculated to take it a little west of the town of Pea- the Wolfcamp lime of the lower watha wildcat is correlated to be 35 cock, and four miles north and one Permian. feet low to the top of the Strawn mile west of the Seaboard No. 1 Edwards, recently completed flow- east of Plainview and is 660 feet ing Pennsylvanian lime discovery. Brown In Deal

was light, gray lime with pinpoint result of a deal worked up by That project is reported to be porosity and the lime was saturated Ralph O. Brown of Midland. He shut down for orders. Current depth The bottom four feet was gray, acres of leases in that region and reported. fractured lime with some shaley turned it to Boyce and Lecklitner in the deal.

Barney Duffy of Abilene has the Vanian lime. rotary contract and is rigging up tools now: Duffy has taken an interest in the well as a part of the consideration for drilling it.

Drilling Company, Big West Drilling Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware are contributing to the drilling of the project. Each of them have leases n the vicinity of the project. Location for this prospector has side.

een reported by unofficial sources

Midland Runnels Opener Is Flowing To Test

No. 1 Mrs. Nora McCaughan, Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Central-West Runnels County, is flow-

ing to cleanout, test and complete T&P survey, T-3-S. The prospect was flowed for 12 Perkins, east of production in the The latest survey made by Reed salt water was developed on a hours naturally through a one-half salt water was developed on a hours naturally through a partial through a hours naturally through a one-half- field was potentialed for 400 barrels

oil and 40 barrels of water. per day flowing natural through a Operator has not determined the 23 64-inch choke. in the county January 1, a drop of of section 30, block 29, T&P survey. source of the water:

> perforations at 4.492-98 feet. Casing is cemented on bottom at 4,529 depth of the producer is 7,235 feet.
>
> Location is 660 feet from south

and 983 feet from west lines of 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. block 14, T. M. Fowler survey No. 440. The same operators' No. 1 W. P.

doner on total depth of 4.800 feet. Operator found some shows of oil in the hole, but not enough for

and Humble Oil & Refining Company have filed application with The other new location is Mag- the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to start im- Slated In SE Borden

1980 feet from north and 660 feet of Southeast Borden County Rotary tools will begin drilling from east lines of section 77, block

one-half mile southeast of Ropes- from west and south lines of section

Runnels Discovery Is Drilling Plugs

Franklin Love & Company of Wichita Falls No. 1 Joe Willeks, indicated Gunsite sand discovery in Southeast Runnels County, is drilling plugs on seven-inch casing C-S Terry Test Is which was demented with 50 sacks Drilling After DST at 1,938 feet, the top of the Gun-

Operator will make swabbing No. 1 G. F. Bell, 10,000-foot wildcat tests in open hole to 1,954 feet, the in Central-South Terry County, took total depth.

On a 30-minute drillstem test 7,468-7,526 feet. from 1,938-54 feet, No. 1 Willeke re-covered 390 feet of 42-gravity pipe-ery was 170 feet of drilling mud line oil and 270 feet of heavily oil and 630 feet of salt water. There cut mud. Flow was through a one- were no shows of oil or gas. per Spraberry section at 7,661 feet. Flowing bottomhole pressure was

Operator indicated that the nos sible discovery will be placed on the pump following swabbing tests. It was originally scheduled to drill to

the Ellenburger. north and 2.310 feet from west lines of the William Wilson survey No. 1. It is contracted to drill to 10,500 It is two and three-quarter miles west of the Coleman County line and 12 miles southeast of Ballinger

Spudding Slated For C-SE Hale Explorer

Ray A. Albaugh of Midland has a rotary drilling rig to his No. 1 C. A. Robertson estate location in Central-Southeast Hale County, and he is slated to spud and set surface casing at once. The project is located 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from lines of section 3. block R. EL&RR

sion of Texas to go to 6,750 feet

The prospector is 12 miles southsouth of Albaugh's No. 1 Hormell 'mystery" wildcat on which no of This wildcat will be drilled as a ficial information is available.

assembled a spread of about 1,000 of the No. 1 Hormell has not been Unofficial sources have rumgred that it had developed some streaks and carrying oil stain and to drill. Brown retained an interest shows of possible production in the Wolfcamp and also in the Pennsyl-

Albaugh will neither confirm of deny any of the rumors.

C-E Midland Pool C. L. Norsworth, Jr., Spartan Gets Two Producers

Two more producers have been added to the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County. The two new wells bring the field total to 50 on the Midland County REPRODUCTION CO.

Frank and George Frankel filed but at that time all details of the potential with the Railroad Com-arrangements were not known. potential with the Railroad Com-mission of Texas for their No. 4-C At the time of the first report, J. H. and L. B. Floyd, which was the trade had not been definitely completed on the northeast side of the field.

The new oiler made 418.15 barrels of pipe line oil per day flowing through a 20/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 449-1. Tubins

pressure ranged from 175-190. Open hole from 6.939 to 7.100 fee was hydrafraced with a triple batch Location is 660 feet from east and north lines of section 11, block 37

Olsan Brothers, Inc., No. 1 Boone-

Pay was topped at 7,010 feet, total

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block

SE Andrews Gets **Grayburg Stepout**

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora tion No. 1-J-5 Fasken is to be drill ed as a one location southwest offset to production at the extreme Location is 437 feet from south field of Southeast Andrews County south edge of the Midland Farms The exploration will be drilled take the project to the Pennsylvan- survey 175, ETRR survey No. 1 Bal- 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 42, T-1-N, G and MMB&A survey and 18 miles southeast of Andrews.

Contracted to 5,000 feet, the No. 1-J-5 Fasken will explore the Gray-burg which is the producing forma-Standard Oil Company of Texas burg which is the producing tion of the Midland Farms field.

Outpost To Reinecke

P. R. Rutherford and Sons have n Southwest Lubbock County. spotted location for a 5,200-foot The exploration is to be drilled north outpost to the Reinecke field Contracted to explore the reef a 20. HE&WT survey. around 7,500 feet, the No. 1 W. E. That makes the drillsite two and Murphy will be drilled 467 feet 92, block 25, H&TC survey. puts it seven and one-half miles northwest of Vincent. Operators are to start by Jan

uary 27. The prospector is 5,200 feet north of the same operators No. 1 E, Y. Murphy, the nearest producer

Humble Oil & Refining Company

a drillstem test in the Spraberry at

Operator is now drilling below (Continued On Page Seven)

PB Oil Directory Being Distributed

Burmass Sales Company of Mid-land is now distributing its 1951 Permian Basin Oil Directory, The book, published annually t

the firm, is complete with table of contents and an advertisor's index. Divided into eight tabbed sections the publication lists the names, adiresses and phone numbers of pro ducers, drilling contractors, well servicing firms, special se omnanies, supply companies, truck ing and construction firms, pipe lin organizations and refineries. The directory also lists the per

sennel of each of the companies. Burl H. Self is owner and editor of Burmass Sales Company.

U. S. Expected To Set Aside Steel For 44,000 Wells

WASHINGTON —(P)— An order setting saids enough steel for oil companies to drill 44,000 new wells this year is expected

Bruce K. Brown, deputy admin istrator of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, made this an nouncement Friday. He said PAD ministration have reached "full understanding" on the allocation. An estimated 1,890,000 tons tubular steel goods are needed. It took 1,700,000 tons last year

Skrabacz is Added To A-P Area Staff

Chester R. Skrabacz is a new member of the staff of the seole-gical department of Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation's division of-fice in Midland.

Prior to joining Anderson-Prichthis ard he had been employed for three years by Standard Oil Company on logical assignments.

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nection with a luncheon at Midland Ralph U. Fitting and W. P. Z.

German, Jr., both of Midland, will be hosts for the affair and will be charge of the business meeting which will be held.

Fitting is a vice president of TIPRO and German is a member of the executive committee of the organization.

Large Attendance Due An attendance of more than 100

persons is anticipated. Members of the organization in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Mc-Camey, and other oil towns in this area have been invited. Several independent oil operators

and royalty owners who are not now members of the body are also ex

Stripling To Talk At NGAA Meeting

Robert E. Stripling, Midland independent oil operator and former chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Will be a featured speaker on the program of the Permian Basin regional Association of America, scheduled in the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, February 23. Stripling is to speak on "What We Must Do to Win This

Operating and technical papers on the program include the follow-

"Maintenance and Operation of Compressors" by S. B. Lamb, Coopsemer Corporation, Mt. Vernon. Ohio.

"The Prevention of Accidents in Natural Gasoline Plants," by Henry Boggess, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa.

"The Operation and Maintenance of Mechanical Drive Turbines" by W. B. Yard, Elliott Company, Jean

"The Relation of the Carbon Black Industry to the Natural Gaso-line Industry" by Gordon Kidoo, Barnhart Hydrocarbon Corporation, Big Lake, Texas. "Morale-Its Fractions and By-

products," by Dr. Quentin File, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

"Products Treating at Gasoline Plants," by George Brooner, Perco Division, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

technical sessions will be followed by a social hour provided the Natural Gasoline Supply Men's Association and there is to be a banquet and entertainment in

the evening. The Program Committee is headed by E. D. Dickey, Shell Oil Company, Midland. Other members of the committee include W. D. Noel. Odessa Natural Gasoline Company, Odessa; W. L. Phillips, Phillips Petroleum Company, Odessa; J. M. Sappingation, Big Lake and T. J. Tighe,

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, An-This is the first NGAA meeting for the West Texas and Southern New Mexico area where many large plants have been built in recent years and arrangements have been made for an attendance in excess

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tivities of the association and on some of the important problems which are facing the independent segiment of the American oil in-

Oil Directory Adds Classified Section

A new feature of the Petroleun Directory, which appears each Sunday on the Oil page of The Reporter-Telegram, is the addition of a classified section. Only classifieds of interest to the oi fraternity will be carried in this

For listings, telephone No. 3000 Regular classified rates apply.

Hendricks Slated To Talk On Korea, Manchuria At Meet

Thomas A. Hendricks of Midland will present "Comments on North monthly dinner-meeting of the meeting of the Natural Gasoline Permian Basin Landman's Association in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Monday at

> Allen J. Watts, president of the organization, will preside at the

Hendricks, exploration superintendent in charge of land and geological operations for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Permian Basin district, will illustrate his talk with photographs he made during his visit to those countries in 1946 with the Pauley Repara-

Hendricks attended the University of Arkansas, Northwestern University and the University of Colorado where he taught while ob- of the Sweetie Peck field. aining his M.S. degree.

He has been a member of the United States Geological Survey, erved as geologist with the Engineer Intelligence Division in Europe during World War II and was chief of mining and geology in the natural resources section of the Supreme Command Allied Powers in Tokyo.

Upon his feturn from Korea and Manchuria he served as chief of the trace elements section of the Geological survey.

He has been with Stanolind since

Commodity Index

Hits All-Time High NEW YORK-P-The Associated Press wholesale commodity index feet from north and 3,500 feet from this week advanced for the four- east lines of B. G. Hall survey No.

week in a row and reached a of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100. represented were at new 1950-51 high this week-industrials, live-

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plect is 1.980 feet fron north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block C-37, psl survey. That puts it two and one-half st of Amerada Oil Corporation No. 1 Willard, the discovery well of the Adair-Wolfcamp pool and four miles west of Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Nystel, the opener of the Corrigan-Fusselman The Humble prospector is 14 miles

Peck Outpost Is To Plug Back And Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Josie Faye Peck, project on the east side of the Sweetie Peck multipay area in Southwest Midland County, is scheduled to plug back and test the Operator drilled to 14.214 feet in

the Ellenburger and took a twohour drillstem test from 14,114 to Recovery was 8,500 feet of drilling

mud, 3,000 feet of water blanket and 1,260 feet of salt water. This was the first fluid encountered in the deep horizon. The project will attempt comple-

flowing production of 61 barrels of oil in two hours was developed on drillstem test. Location of No. 1-E Peck is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 41,

T-4-S, T&P survey and 30 miles

southwest of the City of Midland.

tion in the Pennsylvanian, where

SW Midland Test Is Drilling Ahead

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. miles north and a little east of the Sweetie Peck field of Southwest Midland County, is drilling below 10,368 feet in the Pennsylvanian.

The formation, which was topped by samples at 9,967 feet, on an elevation of 2,892 feet, is 17 feet high on-top of the formation to the same marker in Sinclair No. 3-A June Sanders, a drilling project on the north side of the field, and an in-dicated producer from the Penn-

The No. 7-C June Sanders has not shown for production in the Pennsylvanian thus far. It is contracted to be drilled to the Ellen-Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

east lines of the northwest quarter of section 9, block 41, T-4-S, T&P

The prospector has shown for an extender from the Wolfcamp pay

Runnels Prospector

Flows Oil On DST Humble Of & Refining Company No. 1 Roy Tyree, wildcat five miles southwest of Winters in Runnels County, flowed oil at the estimated rate of 35 barrels an hour on a drill-

stem test from 4,206 to 4,218 feet. Gas came to the surface in three minutes, and oil came to the top in 14 minutes. There was no water. The tester was closed after oil had

flowed to pits for six minutes. Open

flowing bottomhole pressure was Operator is preparing to cut a 10-foot core. The oil bearing formation is Pennsylvanian lime. The section was not identified further but is said to probably be the Goen. Location of No. 1 Tyree is 2,300

Last week-end the index was one-half miles south of Robinson & states 37 1/2 per cent of all revenues, 209.19, and a year ago it was Puckett No. 1 Poe, opener of the all the way out to the edge of the 160.22. The base year of this index Winters, West-Canyon field and continental shelf, which extends to three and one-quarter miles south- between 90 and 120 miles in the State Teachers Seek west of Humble and G. W. Strake Gulf of Mexico. Four of the commodity groups No. 1 Parramore, an Ellenburger SE Upton Wildcat

Only two components eased— To Test Higher Zone Cities Service Oil Company and

Continental Oil Company is preparing to test its No. 1-AH University, Southeast Upton County wildcat at Woolhampton, Berks, England, higher in the Ellenburger after a drillstem test through perforations at 10,811-10,841 feet. Perforations were acidized with

one-half hours. Recovery was 540 to urge that Amarillo be desig- tracts afterward. It would carry a feet of gas and distillate cut mud nated as a defense area. and 90 feet of slightly salty sulphur squeezed off.

berry oil production on a drillstem test from 7.128 to 7.185 feet when that section was being drilled. Location of the wildcat is 1,980

feet from east and 860 feet from south lines of section 29, block 3, University survey and seven and one-half miles south of the Benedum field.

Water Developed In Martin Exploration Callery & Hurt, Inc., and Ted

Weiner No. 1-18 Earl Powell, wildcat in Central-East Martin County, developed 3,600 feet of salt water on a drillstem test of the Spraberry from 7,061-7,143 feet. With tool open for four hours

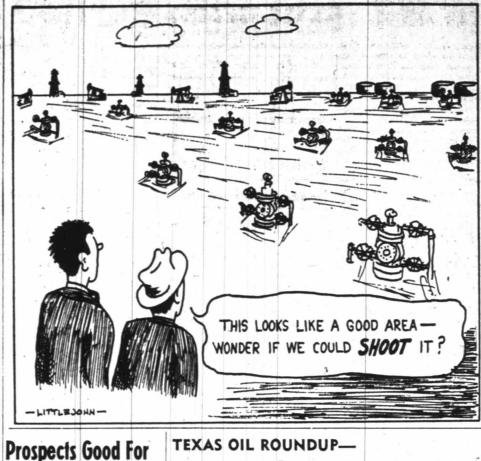
there was a good to medium blow throughout the test. Operator is now preparing to drill the exploration deeper. The Spraberry was topped at 7,036 feet, elevation 2,717 feet.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton fu-60 cents to \$2.65 a bale higher than the previous close. March 44.35-50 Mary 44.07-15 and July 43.69.

Permian Pete





Passage Of Interim Tidelands Measure

WASHINGTON -(P)- For the first time in years, there are prospects that Congress will enact law pertaining to control of oil lands beneath the marginal seas. Early reaction, at least, appears favorable to the interim Tidelands Bill introduced last week by Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and An

derson (D-NM). The measure, designed to encourfinal settlement of the federalversus-state controversy over ownership of the so-called Tidelands. would authorize the Interior De-

partment to manage the operations. is per cent of all revenues received unless military requirements take a from leases on lands within three

miles from shore. the area out to three miles, and the seasons. full amount received on leases sea-

government in a special account. Then, in the event Congress should pass a bill and it became law. giving the states clear title to the period last year. ntroversial submerged lands, the

money could be turned back to les processed light fuel oil at a rate products, gasoline, kerosene, and 'Emergency Authority' The primary reason for the bright outlook for passage of the O'Ma- For Midland Well

from the critical international situneed for increasing known oil re- plication of C. W. Murchison reserves and potential production.

Opposition to this "emergency

authority," as it is called by the Canon, in Southwest Midland two senators, might be interpreted County. by some as a move to block defense preparations.

control of the Tidelands, however, are expected to seek amendments to the resolution. One proposal already being men-

tioned frequently on Capitol Hill ian and as an extender to the 2,440,000 barrels. west of Hatchell. It is five and would be an amendment to give the Ellenburger in the Pegasus field of Texans also can be expected to put up a good fight that their state

get 37 1/2 per cent, in any event, out to 10 1/2 miles from the shore. That is the seaward boundary they held on to when joining the union Amarillo To Seek

Defense Area Listing

750 gallons. Tool was open two and headed for Washington Saturday years and minimum three-year con-

water. Perforations have been cal Training School here is being on 30-day notice. reactivated. It may have 20,000 to The prospector was assured Spra- 30,000 men by July.

weekend. FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Demand For Heating Fuel Oils Is Unusually Heavy By MAX B. SKELTON of 1.437,000 barrels a day. The HOUSTON -(P)- The oil in- 1947-48 record was a February

dustry is facing its first heavy de- daily average of only 1.1.6.000 barmand for Winter heating fuel oils rels a day. A year ago refineries

in three years. Record refinery output of such daily. oils caused the Texas Railroad Commission last week to order an the increase. The daily production unusual middle-of-the-month in- rate last week was 1,398,000 barrels age off-shore oil operations pending crease in the state's crude production allowable. The increase will be 1,151,000, and a January, 1948, aver-

continued into February. Members of the commission and crude purchasers admitted the hike seasonal only, that allowables The states would receive 37 1/2 can be expected to decline in March crude processed than ever before.

arp upward swing. The current Winter season has All the rest of the revenues, both not been as cold as in 1947-48 but the percentage was 19.0, compared the 62 1/2 per cent remaining from somewhat colder than the last two to 18.72 in 1949 and 19.87 in

A survey made by the Chicago ward out to the edge of the conti- Journal of Commerce edition of the nental shelf, would be held by the Wall Street Journal said the current Winter in the heating oil consuming area through January 14 had been 17 per cent colder than the same

Last week United States refiner-

Texas will hold a hearing at 9 a.m., Emphasis is being placed on the February 21, to consider the apquesting discovery allowable rights and a field name for his No. 1 Jee

RRC Set Hearing

The hearing will be in the Commission's hearing room in the Tri-Advocates of state ownership and bune Building, Austin. Suggested field name is Wofford

> The No. 1 Canon has proven for Upton and Midland Counties.

Three-Year Contracts AUSTIN -(A)- The Texas State Teachers Association plans to ask

the Legislature to approve threeyear contracts for school teachers. The proposal was approved at a neeting of the Executive Committee here Friday. The group also selected said Arabian production last, year Houston as the site for the associated 546,703 barrels daily, 14.7 ation's annual convention November 22, 23, and 24. The contract proposal would allow

AMARILLO -(P) - Chamber of school board to grant one-year con- of 1950 totaled 926,008 barrels. They fighter in which three men died. Commerce Manager Rex Baxter tracts during a teacher's first three clause permitting either the board The Air Force's Aircraft Techni- or the teacher to end the contract

Baxter also will seek establish-ment of a district price-wage con-of Midland, is a visitor here this

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Don't be silly-no one gives

signals anymors.

age of 1,344,800 More Out Of Barrel Refineries also are getting more light fuel oil out of each barrel of For the week ending January 21.4 per cent of the crude processed became light fuel. A year earlier

During the first week of 1951 owever, refineries were processing 6.347.000 barrels of crude daily, compared to only 5,524,000 a year earlier, 5,654,000 in January, 1949,

and 5,397,100 in 1948. For the week ending January 6 90.9 per cent of the crude processed produced the four principal refined

light and heavy fuel oils. The same

week last year saw these products take 91.0 per cent. Despite recent heavy refinery output, light fuel oil stocks continue to decline. Last Saturday's storage totaled 64.557,000 barrels, compared to a week earlier 68.198.000 and a year earlied 71,075,000.

Below Last Year Heavy fuel storage totaled 41, 675,000 barrels, a decline of only 240,000 from the previous week but 18,400,000 below the same date last

The mid-month Texas crude allowable increase of 161,661 barrels a day gives the state a new January sa Country Club, January 11. average permissible flow a discovery from the Pennsylvan-production last week approximated

2,758,953 barrels a day, up 170,323 in Tulsa last October. from January 13. United States crude production

previous week. Record crude output levels were reported last week by company and government officials in Arabia and two Canadian provinces, Saskatch-

ewan and Alberta.

per cent over 1949. Saskatchewan officials said oil production there the first 11 months between his plane and an F-51

Arabian American Oil Company

predicted December output would 1,000,000 mark. The Alberta Department of Natural Resources said production hurt slightly.

was a record 103,446 barrels daily, compared to a previous record of Two crewmen in the B-25 were 101,592 set during the final week of October.

Winstead Is New **OWS Sales Head** DALLAS-The promotion of K. B.

Winstead to general manager of sales for the Oil Well Supply Com- Capt. Rex Ellis, public information pany was announced today by Lloyd E. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the U. S. Steel subsidiary.

service with "Oilwell," has served as Fortner merely said the B-25 went assistant general manager of sales for the past three years. He succeeds M. F. Hazel who recently was appointed director of engineering

Three Testers Are Slated For Drilling In SE New Mexico

HOBBS, N. M. — Three wildcats while the tool was open.

Indoore field outpost and three Recovery was 1,980-foot water for immediate drilling in Southeast feet of mud and gas-cut oil.

Bottom hole flowing pre New Mexico.

Malco Refining Company will drill its No. 1 D. B. Anderson as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Drillsite is located 660 feet from

4-14s-28e. Operations are to com-In Northwest Eddy County, Harold T. Kelly No. 1 Quillen is to deepen an old hole abandoned at

It will be drilled as a wildcat to round 4,000 feet or production at east of the town of Lovington. lesser denth The location is 660 feet from

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12-19s-31e. in East-Central Eddy Count, by

Collier & Bassett. It will be dug as the No. 1 Miller-State, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east a 2,000-foot water blanket.

Devonian test one and three-quarthe Denton field of Central-East. Lea County. It will be drilled as that concerns

No. 1 Federal-Jones, 660 feet from south and west lines of section The same operator staked loca-

tion for a three-quarter mile north stepout to the Denton field. The exploration will be drilled as Atlantic No. 1-T State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west were processing only about 1,000,000 lines of section 2-15s-37e.

Contracted destination is 12.500 Heavy fuel oil output also is on feet to test the Devonian. Amerade Petroleum Corporation will drill its No. 2 Mathers as a day, compared to a year earlier Devonian test on the west side of Bagley-Hightower field of Northeast Lea County Drillsite for the operation is 660

feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 3-12s-33e Bough Field Magnolia Petroleum Company has

set location for its No. 1 Federal-

tral-North Lea County. Location is 660 feet from south nd west lines of section 7-9s-36e Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-P-D State, Central-East Lea County wildcat, developed more oil in the Pennsylvanian on a drillstem test from 11,066-11,120 feet. The prospector, which has shown for a discovery from the Tubb sand

The latest drillstem test was for five hours. Gas, was at the surface

and the Pennsylvanian, is contract-

ed to go to 12,500 feet to test the

Bayless Is Elected AAODC Chairman

DALLAS-Fred Bayless, Big Chief Drilling Company, Odessa, was elected chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, at a meeting held in the Odes-

He succeeds H. W. Davidson, Dawho was elected AAODC vice presi-

Other chapter officers elected for the coming year include Robert C. J. Agee, J. F. Postelle, Odessa, Secretary .

Three Men Killed In Aerial Collision PRATTVILLE, ALA. -(A)- The

survivor Saturday of an aerial crash The B-25 pilot, Capt. John W send the year's total above the Fortner of Illinois, parachuted to safety while the bomber was spinning earthward on its back. He was there the week ending January 8 The fighter pilot got his parachute open but was injured fatally.

> trapped in their plane. None of those killed was from The fighter pilot was based at

> Craig Field, Selma, west of Mont-The bomber was on a test flight from Maxwell Air Force Base here,

First reports from Maxwell were that the fighter plane sliced the Winstead, a veteran of 30 years' tail off the larger craft. Captain out of control.

> In the English system, a billion is a million millions, and writter 1,000,000,000,000.

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ranged from 1.275 to 2.575 pounds. was 3,550 pounds. Operator is now preparing to fish for junk and then core the hole

The prospector indicated as a discovery from the Pennsylvanian on a drillstem test from 10,695-10,725

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 32-16s-37e and approximately six miles south-Saunders Outpost
The Texas Company No. 1 State

A. N., wildcat two miles due north of production in the Saunders field of Central-West Lea County, found The third wildcat will be drilled flowing oil in the Pennsylvanian on a drillstem test at 9,771-9,800 feet. The possible field extender tested for two hours and 14 minutes, using

The blanket was to the surface in Atlantic Refining Company has 35 minutes, mud in 42, gas in 45 ed to tanks for one hour and made ner cent salt and sulphur water. The gas was at the surface at

the estimated rate of 2,900,000 cubic feet per day. Flowing pressure ranged from 3,400 to 3,275 pounds Shutin pressure after 20 minutes was 3.550 pounds. Operator is now testing the Pennsylvanian at 9.800-9.835 feet.

and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 22-14s-33e and 18 miles northwest of Lovington No official top of the Pennsylvanian or the elevation have been

reported.

Oil Signs Found

Drillsite is 660 feet from south

L. Goldston No. 1-A State, wildcat in Central-West Lea County about three miles south of the Saunders field, indicated as a possible discovery from the San Andres. A drillstem test was made in that horizon from 4,784 to 4,875 feet. The

Lawton Oil Corporation and W.

Recovery was 20 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. Another drillstem test from 4.874-5.062 feet developed 260 feet of

tester was open for one and one-

drilling mud with no shows. The project is now being drilled below 5.210 feet in lime. The San Andres was topped at

4.270 feet, on an elevation of 4,225

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30-15s-33e. S. P. Yates Drilling Company No. 1 Galvin, wildcat in Central Eddy County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 2,118

feet in lime of the San Andres.

The prospector, which was located 330 feet from north; and 990 feet from east lines of section 13-20s 26e, did not show for any signs of production in drilling to total depth.

The San Andres was topped at 1.613 feet, elevation 3,323 feet. J. H. Blackstone No. 1 Neville, wildcat in Santa Fe County, has been temporarily abandoned at total depth of 1.215 feet in a lime

F. E. Gilbreath No. 1 Berkshire, in a lime at total depth of 2,640

The exploration, which was drillfrom west lines of section 19-6n-9e.

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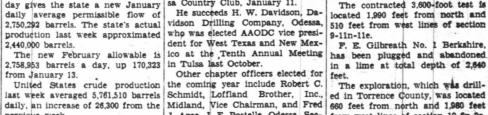
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It happened the very first night when Mugwump Monkey, the mon-key boy, had come to live at the monkey house. He was so sleep in the same room with Sammy and Bobby. There was a bed for each of the boys, and they all jumped in, but they didn't go right to sleep, of course. They talked a bit and laughed a bit, and then everyone did a fine job of sleeping until way

out of bed. made when he hit the floor. Daddy him.
Ringtall heard the noise, and he "Sure it's Mugwump," said Mug-



who had fallen out of bed. asked.

"Kuchunk!" was the noise he said Daddy Ringtail when he saw

knew what the noise was, but he wump, and he sat up on the floor didn't know who it was who had and laughed. "What are you going SIDE GLANCES



"Tomorrow I start on my diet of cottage cheese, eggs and carrots—wouldn't it be fun if you'd join me and we'd

see who could lose the most?" FRECKLES -By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR FRIEND, SIR
LAUNCELOT-CHUDLEYDUDGEON, CHILDREN,
WAS A STAGE
ENGLISHMAN BUT
AND NOT A
VERY GOOD
ONE AT THAT.
AND HE

CHILI CHARLES!



By WESLEY DAVIS

you could say "kuchunk!"

That is the noise that woke Dad-

dy Ringtail again. He went into

Daddy Ringtail!" said Mugwump.

"Come pick me up like you did be-

Daddy Ringtail did it, but he had

an idea that little Mugwump had fallen out of bed, this time, just to get some attention. "What does

your father say," Daddy Ringtail

asked, "when you fall out of bed

Mugwump smiled, "My father,"

Well, Mugwump didn't want Dad-

dy Ringtail to have to say that,

say it, and so Mugwump got back

know what I think? Boys are a lot

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he said, "tells me to get back in bed before he gets hold o. me."

at home?

was given its name in a c mise between Pennsylvania made the noise because he didn't to do with me, Daddy Ringtail?" he Yankee settlers, according to the Daddy Ringtail said "Sh-h!" He Encyclopedia Britannica. said to be quiet so that no one else would wake up. Then he pick-

ed little Mugwump up and put him back in the bed. Daddy Ringtail went back to his own bed, and soon hatch. he was fast asleep, almost before

the boys' room, and there was Mugwump down on the floor, just like the other time. "Come pick me up, Phone 3474 315 So. Main



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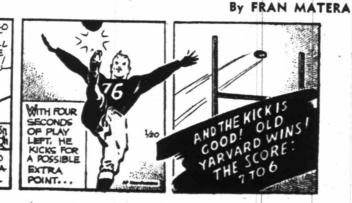






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SILVER BEAVERS-Seventeen Boy Scouters who have received Silver Beaver awards for distinguished service to boyhood, attended the Buffalo Train Council's banquet Friday night in Big Spring. Left to right, they are: Nat Shick, Big Spring: George T. Abell, Midland; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, council president; Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos; J. M. Waddell, Kermit; Clarence McGaw, Snyder; Roy Davis Coles, Colorado City; G. W. Brenneman, Midland; Charlie Watson, Big Spring; Ray Upham, Midland; Lyle Deffebach, Snyder; O. D. Albright, Odessa: Frank Myers, Pecos; W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; H. Lyman Wren, Snyder: Dr. P. T. Quast, Sweetwater, and Arno Nowotny, Austin, banquet speaker.

Midland Scouter Ray Upham Experienced Experts Given Silver Beaver Award

day night at the annual banquet of tative. the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy

O. D. Albright of Odessa, Roy Davis Perkins and Ralph Geisler, council Coles of Colorado City and J. M. members Waddell of Kermit were others re- J. T. E ceiving awards.

George T. Abell, Midland oil man Scouter who holds the Silver Beaver award, made the presenta-

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life at the University of Texas, delivered the principal address at the banquet. He stressed the importance of character building in the Boy Scout program, and cited Scouting's place in a democracy.

Dr. W. H. Hardy of Big Spring was reelected council president at a business meeting which preceded the banquet. Emmett Beauchamp of Pecos, H. Lyman Wren of Snyder Waddell, G. W. Brenneman of Midland, and Ed F. Neinast of Sweetwater, were reelected vice presidents J. L. Rhoades of Odessa was named sixth vice president. J. T. treasurer, and Wren was retained as

Steel Towers-

(Continued From Page One) cl. alantly about their kind of busibelts are stuffed with their tools. ing Monday.

they can have it. They get used faced an uncertain future with a

A guy could get killed up there, ing section.

didn't know how. Knowing how makes a steel

inson building started two weeks ago. It is on schedule and ahead schedule in some phases.

The framework now is 10 floors high. This week begins another phase of the 14-floor skeleton. Smith emphasizes there is plenty of steel for the 14 floors. Steel for

10 floors is here and steel for more is in transit. And there will be a penthouse on

The unloading of the steel and the trucking of it to the building site is quite a job and several workmen do nothing but that.

ates will be required for the big try. These are the producers, ginstructure. Some 854,000 pounds of ners, that is here and a 210,000-pound spinners and crushers. shipment is rolling here from the

A giant crane deftly hoists the Meeting Of South steel to its place in the structure. This machine weighs 106,000 pounds Side Residents Is and is handled by a skilled craftsman. He pinpoints his hoisting with Slated Thursday the greatest of accuracy. He lifts a bundle of bar joists with the care Proposed improvements, problems of a surgeon's assistant handling and matters of general interest will delicate instruments.

The completed skeleton of steel will tower 203 feet above Midland, Florida Street, Col. J. B. Wright, be constructed first to 131 chairman, announced Saturday.

d then 72 more feet will be Hegald the meeting will be of infeet and then 72 more feet will be

A Midlander had a good joke at an Odessan's expense the other day. They were looking at the new

illding.
"What's that building," the visi-

"Don't know," the Midlander aid, "it wasn't here yesterday." Maybe not that fast, but the teel work of the new office build-

ing is going up in a hurry.

Finished, it will be a million-dollar building, finished in brick with granite trim.

By the way, let's go back over there, we know a good place from could spin all seven kinds. Orb-

Dish Out Advice To Ray Upham, Midland real estate The seven executive board memman who has been active in Scouting continually since 1929, was presented the Silver Beaver award Frialso is a national council representation.

bush of Pontiac, Mich.

gentle warning

any mother.

Tears And Happiness

"semi-boycott" of grocery stores.

The league has 1,500 members. It

Truman and Rep. Albert Thomas

based on the average prices charged

A relative of the herring, the

pirarucu lives in the Orinoco River

she doesn't spoil her quads."

El Centro (Midland) District ofcouts of America, held in Big ficials include J. M. McDonald, district chairman; Charles L. Klap-Upham was one of four men to proth and the Rev. Clyde Lindsley receive the award, which is given members of the executive board; tinguished service to boyhood. Frank Monroe, R. H. Pine, Col. John

> executive board sub-committee and Klapproth was chosen to head the Press. There are 15 quad families Company officials say the public relations division of the Operating Committee.

Upham's Scouting record, cited in the presentation of the Silver Beaver award, include: Continuous service since 1929; district chairman, 1940; district committeeman 1941-50: executive board member. 1944-50; chairman of council Leadership Training Committee, 1950; 154 in 1949, and district commis-

Council Convention was reelected Shortage Of Cotton

BILOXI, MISS -(P)- Providing domestic and foreign customers all the cotton they want would deplete the nation's supply, industry leaders

the trade. Leather pouches at their the wational Cotton Council, open-

They live a life all alone and A few months back cotton men them. Mother love finds a way."

-still the principal cotton produc- bush family. Immediate Demand

Without advance warning the Ko- Housewives' League rorker.

The steel work for the new Wilkdiate demand for peak production. Houseon Housewives League have searched. Foreign customers increased orders decided to reduce their weekly groto a point where the government cery bills \$3 apiece. They call it a was forced to regulate exports. Recently the government called

for a 16,000,000-bale crop in 1951. recently sent letters to President To devise ways to meet that goal the Biloxi meeting will have to over-asking for immediate price controls come decreased acreage, heavy weather, insect raids and a skyrocketing demand.

"Overcoming the severe shortage in order to meet the nation's emergency requirements" is the top prob-

lem for the council. The council, meeting Monday Approximately 1,064,000 pounds of six groups within the cotton industhrough Wednesday, is comprised of

be discussed at a mass meeting of South Side residents at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall on East

to all South Siders and he urged as many as possible to attend. Municipal improvements, proposed and needed, will be aired along with traffic and other problems affecting that section of the city. Colonel Wright said action on various matters may be taken at the gathering. Everyone will be given an opportunity to express his or her views, he

SEVEN SILKS

Seven different kinds of silk can be spun by spiders, but no spider ever has been found which weavers can spin five of the seven.

National Emergency Gives Texas' Steel Industry Big Boost

Since Confederate industrialists tried to compete with Yankee steel makers. Texans have dreamed of a large metal industry based on East Texas iron ore.

That dream came true with World War II. Now national emergency demand for steel has given the infant Texas industry another whopping multi-million-dollar endowment.

Recent federal loans to Lone Star Steel will enable that company to produce factory.

Though the reg at its East Texas works near Daingerfield. The state's largest steel-maker—the Sheffield Steel Corporation on the Houston Ship Channel -plans to increase its output this

Texas Steel will remain a pup be-

side big steel makers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Texas production will be only about field. Their East Texas sites are the nation plans to make this year, range. In war time no costly ore was produced in the peak year of over submarine infested waters or War II. But high military de- through vulnerable canal mands may further restrict distri-

ing pipe from the ground for reuse.

Reception Is Cordial NEW YORK -(P)- The experts Washington this month. He rehave lots of free advice, and sym- turned with loans of \$73,425,201 to pathy, and even envy for the par- build a steel pipe mill, open hearths guards. The watchers became as ents of America's newest quadrup- and other equipment at

lets-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose- pany's East Texas Iron Works. The experts in this case are par- have the kind of integrated operaents of other quads who are rais- tion it foresaw when it called itself ing or have raised their own babies a 'steel" company. Previously the successfully. Some of them were plant had carried the refining op-

Company officials say the new equipment will give Lone Star the Mrs. Barbara Zavada of Pitts-burgh hoped "they will have as good luck with their quads as we have had with our babies. I think within sight of the blast furnace. I know how Mrs. Rosebush feels. I Coking coal is mined near McAles-I know how Mrs. Rosebush feels. I couldn't wait for my first quiet day to be alone with my belies." Let and McCurtain, Oklahoms, and shipped a relatively short 200 miles Hers are three years old. She had day to be alone with my babies."

In addition, most of the output of "Mrs. Rosebush should take care the new welded steel pipe mill will Mrs. Philip Perricone of Beauradius of 300 miles of the plant. Texas, had a similar com-

Three Women, Man "First and hardest lesson is not to let their relatives and friends Held In Connection spoil the bables. Four pampered With Armed Robbery bables at once—that is too much for

OAKLAND, CALIF. -(P)- Police were holding three women and one to finished products. The mass inducted into the Army together. at gunpoint Friday night.

"You will know all the tears The four were identified as Billie mill and wire mill. A new electric and happiness of having them to- Jean Ward, 25, bartender from No- furnace is nearing completion. gether," her message to Mrs. Rose- wata, Okla.; Dorothy Robinson, 23, In New Houston Plant "The shortage is almost beyond bush said, "but you will never have waitress from Denison, ness. The workmen are from fall the critical point," said cotton men to lose them all at once when wars are from for the oil and gas industry is made sections of the nation. They follow here for the annual convention of come.

Yvonne Reed, 24, bartender from for the oil and gas industry is made Courtland, N. Y.; and George W. in a new \$5,000,000 Houston plant "It's no use of worrying about Fults, 19, San Pablo, Calif., painter. how you're going to take care of

told police the three women walked tooled to produce 1,000 miles Mrs. Eilis Badgett of Galveston, into his store and asked for a bot- 30-inch pipe for the Texas-Illinois to it. Their tread is sure. Their certain surplus. The peak war-pro- Texas, said four of a kind just the of wine. When he turned around Pipe Line Company from Southeast arms are relaxed in balance. An duction years left a market saturated means four more helpers in the the Ward woman had a 22 caliber Texas to Chicago. arms are relaxed in balance. An duction years left a market saturated arm can snake out to grasp a beam with cotton.

To correct the oversupply, cotton producers cut their acreage and turned the land to other products.

This necessarily is a sidewalk superintendent's report. We didn't go only "was the cry in the deep South of the standard of the said the said the society of the said the society of the said the society of the said the society of the said the said the said the society of the said the said the said the said the said the society of the said the said the said the society of the said the

ones who robbed him.

HOUSTON-(A)-Members of the at the police station before she was Ward attempted to hide it in a desk

Automobile Loaded With Crooked Dice

HOUSTON -P- Police are checking on the hobby of a grecer whose stolen car they recovered. They found 500 pair of crocked dice in the trunk of the car.

"I've been collecting them since I was a kid," the 27-year-old gro-



SINBAD, THE CROWN PRINCE-The king is dead-Bushman king of the gorillas, that is—and so Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is grooming a successor to the famous ape. Marlin Perkins, left, zoo director, shows a portrait of the late Bushman to Sinbad, the zoo's youngest gorilla and likely popular successor to Looking on is Ed Robinson, Bushman's keeper during his 20-year reign at the zoo,

Trucks will deliver steel to the cus

Though the region produced 75 per cent of the nation's vital domestic oil in World War II, it had no placement demand in the five South western states at 400,000 tons. Lone Star's new pipe plant will produce

Defensive strategy in a world favors Lone Star and Shefoutside probably enemy

Iron making in Texas goes back bution in the Southwest. Steel pipe almost 100 years. Early mills were in the oil fields remains in short based on the use of charcoal. For a supply. Exploration has been cut time near the turn of the century, back, and some operators are draw- the State of Texas was in the iron pipe making business with a furnace and plant near Rusk. Convict Lone Star President E. B. Ger- labor chopped trees for the charmany received a cordial reception in coal furnace. But as clearing progressed, prisoners worked farther from the plant and needed extra numerous as the choppers. Coke was tried, but transportation difficulties were believed

> Sheffield pioneered important steel making by proving the value of East Texas low grade ore. A plant began operating on the Ho Ship Channel in 1942. The company a subsidiary of Armco Steel Cor

poration, began surveys for a Texas

ocation as far back as 1936. Production went forward until the Japanese surrendered and facilities were converted for peacetime production. A government built blast furnace for iron, open hearths for steel making and finishing mills were purchased from the War Assets Administration enabling Sheffield to boost its output

beyond the wartime peak. The Houston plant is what steel men call a "fully integrated mill" only one between the Rockies and the Mississippi. It starts with and carries manufacturing through There was a trace of wistfulness man for investigation of armed robin Mrs. Perricone's voice. Her bery Saturday after an Oakland open hearths, a blast furnace, coke quadruplet sons have just been liquor store owner was robbed of \$55 ovens, blooming mill, plate mill, structural mill, merchant mill, rod

> Large diameter welded steel pipe owned jointly by the A. O. Smith Leo Figone, 45, the liquor dealer, Corporation and Sheffield. It is

mills. Lone Star was commissioned 20 years of flying he never before number of m to build a government plant to pro-The three women and Fults were arrested two hours later and Figone crushing and smelting. Later shortidentified the three women as the ages fluctuated. Coke was needed and 78 ovens were built to bake and purify coal from Southeastern Okla-

The end of the war found East Texas with a \$30,000,000 installation to make pig iron. Rather than permit rapid deterioration by idleness the government agreed to sell everything to Lone Star Steel for \$7,500,000. The company completed an iron pipe mill last year, and Hot Springs, Ark., by at least a increased the value of its property day and a third of the way across to more than \$50,000,000.

Wiman, Theatrical Producer, Is Dead

NEW YORK - (P) - Dwight Deere Wiman, 55, one of Broadway's most famous theatrical producers, died Saturday in Col Memorial Hospital in Hudson, N. Y.

mediately. ponsible for the rise of many prom-is changing just as they've got post inent stars. His revival of Romeo office approval to change and name and Juliet, which is scheduled to the town "Truth or Consequences open in Detroit next Monday and after the radio show. then come to New York, will be his

His plays brought prominence to Public Schools Week such stars as Libby Holmen and AUSTIN -(P)- Urging Texans Fred Allen who appeared in his to "keep in touch" with their pub-"Little Shows."-Fred Astaire's per- lic school system. Governor Shivers formance in "The Gay Divorcee" is Saturday designed March 4-10 as credited with starting the dancer Public Schools Week in the state.

bone, and "On Borrowed Time"

Oreen Pastures" is in rehearsal. Hayes Tigert residence here. Wiman was born in Moline, Ill., Aug. 8, 1895, son of William Dwight and Anna Deere Wiman. His father was head of Deere and Company, were destroyed, one of the largest manufacturers. The Tigert fa



NOT PEACE, BUT A SHOVEL—Beating the French Communists at their own game—billboard propagands—is an anti-Red organization in Paris known as the "Peace and Liberty" group. Here is its newest poster, labeling the Moscow-spawned Stockholm "Peace Petition" as "the Stockholm shovel to bury our freedoms." Included on the poster is a roster of nations that have already fallen to bury our freedoms." Included on the poster is a roster of nations that have already fallen under Soviet control. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Robert Delvac.)



VISITS PARENTS-Martin D. Friday, who recently completed a course in engineer training at an Army camp in Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Friday, 304 North Baird Street. He will report to Austin January 27 for eight weeks of advanced training. entered the service last September 1.

Comedian, Other Plane Passengers Are 'Shaken Up'

MIAMI, FLA. -(P)- Sixty passengers, among them comedian Milwhen a New York-Miami Eastern air current near West Palm Beach Capt. C. P. Ziegler, the pilot, said he encountered the thermal current

at 14,000 feet and the plane dropped about 300 feet in a down draft, throwing some of the passengers Dr. Howard Edwards, the airline's physician, met the craft upon arrival here and examined the pas-

sengers. An elderly woman was taken to a hospital for further examin-A pocket of Berle's suit was torn.

Man Buys Passage To Arkansas, Finds Self In New Mexico

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. -(P)- Joe D. Kinsey, Jr., missed a date with his father day and a third of the way across the U.S.

The young manager of a ranch at Sebring. Fla., arrived by plane Friday night from San Angelo, Texas. Not till he registered at a hotel did he discover he was in the former town of Hot Springs, N. M.

The airlines picked him up again Saturday morning and started him with Joe D. Kinsey, Sr.

unable to give cause of death im- for years to keep their mail and passengers from being sidetracked As a producer Wiman was res- to Hot Springs, Ark. Now the trend

fifty-seventh production on Broad- Governor Proclaims

Among his great hits were "The that civic interest be strengthened Road to Rome" with Jane Cowl and and that those in the teaching pro-Philip Merivale, "Women Gone fession be supported and encouraged Forever" with Mary Boland, "Com- in their efforts," the governor command To Love" with Basil Rath- mented in making the proclamation

with Dudley Digges.
"The Country Girl" with Uta
Hagen and Faul Kelly, is a curCRANE—Fire of undeter rent Broadway hit. A revival of origin early Saturday damaged the

Cattlemen's Head Blames Hoarding, 'Scare Talk' For Recent Increases in Meat Prices

and "scare talk" by government necessary and unjustifiable" and food and economic officials "play- were brought on by the record ing politics with meat" have been the major causes of the recent the "irresponsible talk of officials jumps in meat prices, Lorem Bam-which frightened people into be-ert, president of the American Na- lieving they faced immediate tional Cattlemen's Association, said shortages and price boosts."

Bamert, in an interview with The Associated Press, declared that in

Georgia Democrat Sides With Taft On Troops For Europe

WASHINGTON - (P) - Democratic Senator George of Georgia sided with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Saturday in demanding a ceiling on the number of American troops sent to Europe. This placed George in direct op-

sition to Chairman Connally of Texas, Foreign Relations Commit-George, veteran member of the committee, said Congress should limit the number of divisions this country will furnish for a European

defense force and should specify conditions for their use. Connally said he is opposed to "tying President Truman's hands" on the number of U.S. foot soldiers

to be sent, as demanded by Taft. Connally talked with Truman at the White House and it was re-Air Lines plane ran through a heavy ported they discussed the troop issue briefly. Other sources said the President believes there is no unsurmountable differences tween him and a majority of the Senate on the matter.

> Truman Confident Truman was said to be confident the foreign relations group will bring out a resolution acceptable to him that will win Senate approval. George-who might have the deciding vote if the committee split on the issue-said he doesn't se

conditions under which they shall

"We should reserve to ourselves the decisions on the timing, quantity and character of aid and assistance we give to Europe.

"I don't want us again to get in the position in which we have been put in Korea of bearing 90 per cent of the burden of fighting." Connally said "An emergency might arise in which we would have

to move quickly to dispatch ground forces to Europe." Connally is preparing a resolution in favor of sending American "armed forces" to Europe to bolster de-

fenses there. He may offer this as a substitute for a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader which would oppose sending the troops until Congress passes on the

Memorial Hospital in Rudson, N. Y. But the incident left folks here Truman Invited To Business associates here were wagging their heads. They've tried Come To Texas And Miss Florida's Cold

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- Corpus Christi is awaiting a reply from to spent his Winter vacation here

The President told a news conbeen almost as cold this Winter as Washington.

Chamber of Commerce Manager

Jeff E. Bell wired Truman an inviublic Schools Week in the state. tation Friday to come to Corpus
"It is of paramount importance Christi Naval Air Station. The Key the usual Winter White House. "Sun shining brightly. Temperature 82 degrees," Bell's telegram

> ROBERT L WOOD IS IN TULSA HOSPITAL

CRANE—Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday damaged the Hayes Tigert residence here.

Crane firemen estimated the property loss at \$3,500. Household goods and most of the structure on a business trip to Tulsa last week. His condition is reported to be "satisfactory." Mrs. Wood is in Tulsa with her husband.

The Tigert family was out of the city at the time of the blaze.

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- The | view of the supplies of meat availavarice of American meat hoarders able the price increases were "un-

hoarding of meat by

The hoarded supply, he said, amounts to a weeks' supply for the

entire nation. The Ione, Calif., cattleman earlier this month was elected to his second term as head of the National Cattlemen's Organization. He stopped in San Francisco overnight enroute to Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of livestock and meat industry representatives to go over the national livestock production program in light of government economic policies.

Deep Freezes Full Bamert said he was particularly concerned by government reports last week showing that \$1,000,000,000 pounds of meat had gone to fill deep freeze units and cold lockers in

"The effect of this extraordinary emand for meat in the retail market has been exactly the same as War II, when large portions of the meat supply were diverted from the

normal channels." Bamert declared. "The plain fact is that the consumers-or a small portion of the group-have pushed up the price of meat for the whole nation

The normal increase of frozen some effect on the amount of meat in private storage, but a lot more has been brought on by government officials' continual references to "spiraling meat prices and prospec-

People Frightened imminent." he continued "have been entirely unjustified, except for the fact that those very statements frightened people into the hoarding program and caused the temporary excessive market demand

pushed up the prices." He went to bed as soon as he ar- spelling out, the terms of American by quoting Department of Agririved at his hotel.

Captain Ziegler said that in his "We should specify not only the show that the number of cattle on feed - that is the cattle in feed lots which will be ready for slaughter in the immediate future higher now than at any time in the

nation's history.
The USDA figures showed 4,656,-000 head of cattle were in the feed crease of 208.000 head over the same

date a year ago. He also pointed out that the nation's beef breeders in the last two years have increased their breeding effort to meet the anticipated greater demand for meat during the defense mobilization period.

+ Crane News +

CRANE-Construction on a \$7,000 tennis court at the Crane High School has begun. The contract was awarded to the William Cameron & Company.

The second anniversary of the Pirst Christian Church was celebrated recently with an all-day meeting. The Rev. L. R. Fugitt of Odessa delivered the sermon

Mrs. Cleo Taylor was elected president of the Benefit Club. a study group of Rebekah Lodge 192, at a recent meeting in the home of cers elected were Mrs. Mary Frailey, vice president; Mrs. Jo Sawyer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. H.

Hays, reporter.

Mrs. Doris Wood entertained the recently Western Day'

"Western Day," sponsored by the Crane Elementary School, was hailed a success by the school children. Eva Mae Miller recently was elected president of Girl Scout year in the Community Hall. Others elected were Elouise Vines, vice president; Carolyn Acuff, treasurer; Nona Johnson, secretary, and Cath-ryn Acuff, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chaffin and

Red's Gone But

the Class B Western International

League, President Hal Sayles of

Eiler was chief umpire for the

Not Forgotten

the Longhorn League ann

Longhorn League last season.

Missouri's Faurot

Talks Buckeye Post

Of New Orleans Club

COLUMBUS. OHIO -(P)- Don

Saturday.

University.

Yanks Draw **Stars From** Farm Clubs

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new crop of New York Yankees is on the way from the revived farm system.

Some 60 men-one out of every four in the organization— made the all-star teams in their leagues last Summer, Beaumont of the Texas League, Musegon, Mich., of the Central League and McAlester, Okla., of the oners State League each placed seven players.

Many 1950 stars already are in ilitary service. Others will go before the new season starts. It remains to be seen how seriously the Yanks and other clubs will be af-

Top Yankee farmhand in hitting is Mickey Mantle, Joplin, Mo., shortstop in the Western Association. He hit .383.

Clint Weaver of McAlester topped the Sooner League with .378 and hit 36 home runs. Jim Engleman, outfielder of the Newark. Ohio, club of the Ohio-Indiana League, led that league with ,370.

Gil McDougal, Beaumont second baseman and most valuable player in the Texas League, averaged .336 with 21 doubles, 13 triples and 13 homers. McDougal ranks high in Manager Casey Stengel's future

Jack Urbam, a 150-pound right-hander with McAlester, led all the Yankee-owned pitchers with 279 ikeouts and a 2.15 earned run verage. He had a 23-5 record. He

National Football League Gives Bell Salary Increase

football, at the top level at least, appeared better equipped to meet otential war pressure than profes- destinies.

The National Football League Friday happily handed Commissioner Bert Bell a \$10,000 annual pay increase, giving him \$40,000 a year for the remainder of his eight there. Rotation is gummed up a large three three land he winds up at a school over the sum of the system. A good head coach quits or gets kicked out here and he winds up at a school over the system. Rotation is gummed up a large three lands are the system. contracted seasons.

This was in sharp contrast to the A. B. Chandleer.

Bell, a former pro football club spinners and mousetraps. operator, thus has doubled his

Significantly, the announcement Washington Redskins, who loosed 12 years. Herman Hickman got paseball's brush-off of Chandler, Andy Gustafson of Miami, Fla. who must quit in 1952.

Thus, it was obvious pro football believed the best way to assure the ton Tigers were unbeaten, was giv- 10 points to pace the winning team, Tech tackle; Green Bay drafted Bill badly in the final round, but Culp for the open flyweight title, Max Fly He started with Midland last seapublic it will weather the war storm en virtually a lifetime job only this Don Henderson eight, Arthur Ad- Ayre, Abilene Christian back; the again put Wells to the canvas, al- of Odessa whipped zany Chine son and finished with Vernon. was by giving its commissioner a week in new contract negotiations.

league, reduced to 12 teams coaches and gained new ones since The club owners tapped 362 col- Boston College and Colby. legiate players and are crossing fingers that a fat proportion would estion next Fall.

William H. H. (Tippy) Dye, new rado College and Texas Tech. head basketball coach at the Unithe Spring of 1938, Dye won three letters in each of three sports: foot-

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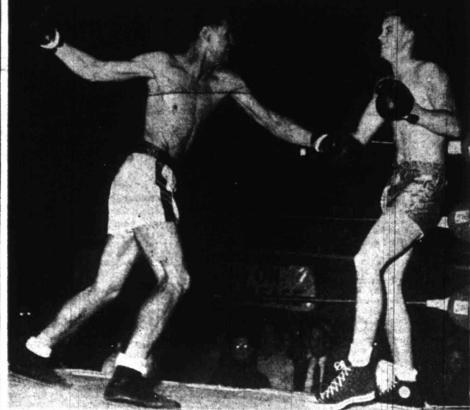
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OH MY!-That's what Midland's Charles Hendryx seems to be thinking as novice light heavyweight Keith Clark of Kermit starts to throw a wild windmill punch at him. Clark decisioned Hendryx for the title.

Search For Grid Coaching Talent Getting Tougher

NEW YORK-(A)-One of the scarcest commodities on the inflated market is the established head football

With Spring rehearsals a month away, 11 colleges still are looking around for somebody to guide their grid

It's tough. In the past there's been sort of a rota- West Beats North: little bit now.

Several top coaches - Blair Cheraction of organized baseball ry of Texas, West Fesler of Ohio which refused to renew the \$65,000- State, Marchie Schwartz of Stanper-year contract of Commissioner ford and Bernie Bierman of Minnesita-quit after years of teaching

Some institutions, realizing the West team took a 2-0 lead in the Pro Football Drafts alary as boss of the play-for-pay heavy demand for coaching talent, pigskin sport since his appointment suddenly signed their tutors to longterm contracts.

Paul (Rear) Bryant who led his of Bell's pay increase was made by Kentucky Wildcats to a Sugar Bowl Owner George Marshall of the victory over Oklahoma, signed for a whooping holler in protest of new ten-year pact at Yale. So did Gets Lifetime Job

Charley Caldwell, whose Prince-

cape military service for grid ac- nesota, Ohio State, Duke, Arizona scoring State at Tempe, Utah State, Kan- Latin American Wins sas State, Detroit, Standford, Colo-

From the Fall of 1935 on through calm of other professions, is makding for brain power. Here's the box score of head

coaching changes to date, school named first, 1950 coach next, and

Texas, Blair Cherry, Eddie Price. Southern California, Jeff Crarath, open.

Minnesota, Bernie Bierman, open. Boston College, Denny Myers, Brown, Gus Zitrides, Alva Kelley.

Duke, Wallace Wade, open. Virginia Tech, Bob McNeish Richmond, Karl Esleeck, Edwin PING PONG MATCH

Arizona State (Tempe), Ed Do-Utah State, George Melinkovich,

Colby, Walt Holmer, Nelson Corey. Kansas State, Ralph Graham,

Stanford, Marchie Schwartz, open. Colorado College, Allison Binns,

Texas Tech, Dell Morgan, open. Earth deposited by glacial action

team from the Midland Youth

During the 1950 American League baseball season, little Phil Rizzuto went 58 straight games without an error to erase a previous shortstop mark of 42 made by Eddie Joost in

Odessa Cops Open; Lubbock Defeats Watson Defeated Midland 55-32

BRONCHO FIELDHOUSE, ODESSA - Coach Bill Glidewell's Midland Youth Center boxing team won three of seven bouts here Friday night in the final round of the Fifth Annual Odessa Regional Golden Gloves boxing meet. and in the process walked off with the novice team cham-

ended the three-day fisticuff rights to the jaw. Watson was tournament with a total of 12 fights won, and furnished four the referee stopped the bout in the champions—three in the novice diision and one in the open class.

Odessa made a shambles of the open division, taking a total of 11 ously was besten. bouts, while Midland, San Angelo and Monahans got but one fight field and Odessa's 25-year-old

But Midland's 11 wins in the novce division paced the field by far in that class. Kermit won five, Odssa four, Brownfield four, Sul Ross three, Big Spring, Monahans and San Angelo one each.

Ralph Brooks was the first Midland \champion crowned, winning the novice heavyweight title from Brownfield's John Murphy Thursday night by taking a three-round de-

Moe Lerma, Latin American sturdy and Charles Reeves, a real little scrapper, wore the colors of the Clark Takes Hendryx Midland boking club in the fly-Reeves taking the decision from his fellow Midlander after a good battle. Reeves beat Lerma to the punch most of the way, and had him in Marker trouble early in the third round. wild swings, and put on a brief flur- that ended about even, there was no ry early in the bout but it wasn't action to speak of. Clark took the

Sharp Billy Medart licked Sul and carrying the fight, Ross College's Gene Madison for viewed Saturday for the head foot- nice lefts to the face and uppercuts the lightweight novice class.

request of a university football

Philadelphia took Bob Winship, nent with a right cross to the jaw touch and go and was very even. Rice tackle, and John Ford, Hardin- late in the second. Wells took an Other Results falling to the Cowden Junior High Simmons back. The New York Yan- eight count, and weathered the Benny Davis, Monahans, defeated will play again.

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- Joe L.

The growing demand for winning South five 10-7. Dean Sole scored eral manager of the New Orleans groggy and wobbly at the end of Ray Barbee of Odessa whipped Ray versity of Washington, holds a football, which forced Pesler, Sch- three points, Jim Padgett four, Pelicans of the Class AA Southern the first round, clobbering him with Otwell of Odessa, Will Price, Odessa,

Vaneltino Reyes was the other the novice middleweight crown, giv- Midland boy on the card, and he ing the college youth a thorough go- lost a toughie to Odessa's Ben Preing over. The fast and clever Mid- witt in a semi-final novice lightland lad weaved in and out, scoring weight tussell. Reyes went down for to the face and body. Medart's fak- a five count in the second round afing was a thing of beauty, and he ter a barrage to the head by Prelooked far more experienced than witt, but came back to give the his record of two fights would indi- Odessa fighter a real scrap before cate. Madison scrapped back and it was over. Prewitt then went on Faurot, Missouri's originator of the tried to make a fight of it, but to earn a decision over Kermit's Split T" formation, was inter- Medart continued to hit him with Jimmy Schlosher in the finals of

ball coaching job at Ohio State about the head. The decision was a In other bouts, Robert Briscus of mere formality, as Madison's face Brownfield earned a third round Faurot, who was an avowed can- was a crimson smear and he was TKO over San Angelo's Arny Gutididate for the job in 1941—when about gone when the bell ended the errez for the novice bantamweight paul Brown won out, came at the scrap. Jerry Culp, a husky lad with the field, licked Odessa's Robert Rigswill to take Midland's only open di- on the Odessa boy's eye; Jack Smith puncher, followed Wells about the cop a three-round decision for the ring and shook him early with a novice welterweight title; Loy Mead, left to the jaw that rocked the Sul Odessa, won the open welterweight CHICAGO (P)— Pro football Ross boy back on his heels. Culp crown over Tommy Nichols of Sul teams finished their two-day draft tagged him with three lefts that Ross, getting a TKO after staggerround, and then floored his opporound. Until that time, it had been

Thompson with some nice hooks and the open featherweight crown in a In other games, the Crockett Brown, son of comedian Joe E a couple of left jabs, but Thompson bout that failed to show a single sixth grade lost to O. C. Penn's Brown, has been named new genlefts and rights to the head and took Alvis "Chubby" Darnell into camp, and Euland Thompson de-

flooring Watson twice with hard night

find the range. Watson protested and wanted to go on, but he obvi-

Wayne Marker hooked up in an open middleweight clash that was easily the most rugged fight of the meet, with Marker taking a split decision that was booed by the crowd.

mayhem match.

Midland's 17-year-old Leo Hat-

Neither boy would go down, as both pounded away with everything in the book. Marker had the best of the infighting and body punching, but Hatfield scored frequently to the face with left jabs and some good rights to almost blind his opponent. Both fighters were covered with claret at the end of the bout, and the crowd of 3,000 fans were kept in a constant uproar during the

quarter. Terry Palmer scored four late Friday, taking seven more Tex- staggered him early in the second ing the college boy in the third this Spring, despite his emphatic

But Midland's open heavyweight despite the clowning tactics of the Jimmy Watson found rugged Don loser. Rex Maxwell of Odessa has signed a good man to manage Thompson of Odessa too powerful, whipped Rudy Valdez of San-Anand was TKO'd in 1:27 of the third gelo for the open lightweight honround, Watson started well enough ors, and Ed Ritter of Odessa took in the opening round and tagged a decision from Oakley Baker for

The Odessa powerhouse continued feated Seamon Garrison, to reverse his pounding in the second round, the outcome of their fight Thursday

The Midland fighters thus left hooks to the face followed by

Keith Clark, Kermit, decisioned weight finals Friday night, with Midland's Charles Hendryx in a bout that decided the novice lightheavyweight crown. The bout was a direct contrast to the Hatfieldbattle, with little leather being thrown. Except for a brief Lerma connected with a couple of slugging flurry in the second round nod by virtue of his aggressiveness

came of it. crown; John Cloud, also of Brown- to the Midland corner in the sec- Rone punch of a mule, slammed another by when the fight was stopped after said something to Coach Bill Glide- Grisham Sul Ross boy, Slim Wells, around at the initial canto because of a cut well about "your dirty fighters." vision crown and fight of the meet. of Kermit whaled the daylights out hitting after the bell was the low Culp. far from a boxer but quite a of tall Nilon Tallant of Sul Ross to point of sportsmanship in the tourney, if it was intentional. -KR-

He hasn't said where he will pitch

Speaking of baseball, Sweetwater

baseball schedule meeting is being held in Big Spring Sunday. We hope to have some diamond dope to report to you after the session. -KR-West Texas will get some fine pasketball during February. The

Harlem Globe Trotters-in our opinion the greatest show to be foundplay in Odessa February ninth Phillips 66 comes to the Midland High School gym February thirteenth, and goes to Odessa the follow-

Each species of firefly has characteristic method of flashing its light, distinguishing it from

beaten in District 3-AA basketball competition here Friday night, slamming the visiting Midland Bulldogs 55

Lubbock hit set shots from near mid-court all night, and Midland could find no defense to stop the barrage of

ing s BY LARRY KING +

We are convinced Don Thompson

Having heard a lot about Thompson, we expected great things of semi-final open heavyweight clash not too impressive, looking slow and 37-16. content with slamming Gilstrap about the body. The badly condifor the third round, but it seemed 26-15 lead. Coach John Higdon used o be his weakness rather than

So, we thought, Midland's Jimmy Watson will defeat Thompson in the finals. Watson had made pretty good name for himself in

Thompson's strength that was a de-

collegiate and service circles. But the game Midland puncher never had a chance against Thompson. Where Thompson appeared slow Thursday, he was fast and aggressive Friday night. He threw every thing he had-and it was plentyat Watson's head, body and face Watson was a real scrapper and tried to fight back—but he just did not have the stuff.

Say for the Midland boy, he had a lot of heart-and say for Thompson he had a lot of fighting ability And he's tough as nails. -KR-

The Odessa fans booed Thompson for the first time ever, Friday night. After both the first and second rounds, Thompson stepped in Rand and slammed Watson some hard Brady blows after the bell.

We don't know if Thompson heard it or not—but at least almost every-one else did. He was warned by the Midland 'B' (37) refree both times, but that's all that Erskine

The Odessa puncher seemed to be mad about something. He stepped Kennedy ond round after flooring Watson and Friday We might remind Don that his Baker

Pardon us while we pat our back a minute. We have said all along Ernie Nelson would play baseball Murphy

But now from our brother. W. E. King, we hear Nelson is saying he Totals

Webb, need a 21-game winning

the Swatters this season.

Earl Harriman, who played with Pampa for three seasons and has been with Albuquerque the last two seasons, is the manager signed. He will be an active playing manager The classy second sacker batted over .300 last season. By the way, the Longhorn League

ing night.

the baskets. Big Waldo Norton was held to a single basket by Ralph Brooks of Midland, but Jim Adams poked in ten long set shots and one free toss to score 21 points.

Norman Drake scored seven points to lead Midland, with Bob Burks getting six points. Lubbock hopped off to a 15-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, ran it to 35-17 at halftime and was in front 39-27 at the

end of the third quarter. Playing without the aid of Jesse him against Cecil Gilstrap in the Hatfield, who was out with a cold, the Midland 'B' team easily whammed the Lubbock 'B' five,

Midland broke in front in the first quarter 13-1 and never was headed going into the final quarter with a reserves in winning his ninth game in 11 starts. Harold Paden played a nice floor game and led the Midland

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In Elementary Tilts West Elementary used a "Hank coach screening committee. He did not apply for the post vacated last Iba" control type of play Saturday month by Wes Fesler. morning, to defeat the North Elementary fifth grade five 7-4. The second quarter, and went in front Seven More Texans 4-0 at the end of the third quarter Eddie Pierce got hot to score four points for the losers in the final

for West, Doug Hampton got two and Gary Littlejohn one. The North sixth grade also lost. sixth 25-16. Abundio Reyes scored kees tapped Jerrell Price, Texas storm until the bell. Both boys tired favored Danny Gonzales of Odessa ams two, Billy Smith two, Bobby New York Giants, Hall Quinn, SMU though he came up without a count. Saines of San Angelo for the ban-

Colleges which have lost their old Hillin one and Gerald Breton one. guard: Detroit. Bruce Womack. The Midfand boy clearly was ahead tamweight open championship as he Fred Springer scored five for the with Baltimore's departure, also the last football season are Texas, North team and played a nice floor completed its anual player draft. Virginia Tech, Brown, Richmond, game, while John Wilkinson scored back. six points. Preston Bridgewater Institutions which are still shop- scored two, James Tom two and Brown Named Boss ping are Southern California, Min- Bobby Spaugh one to end the

wartz, Cherry, et al, to seek the Keith Jeffcoat two and Dennis Pat- Baseball Association. ton one, for South. S. L. Vann fail- Last season Brown, 32, was gening colleges go high in their bid- ed to score, but hawked the ball eral manager of the Waco, Texas, and turned in a fine job. For club. Crockett. Jim Owens scored

points and Freeman tabbed on e marker. The Latin-American school de newly-named 1951 mentor (if any) feated the South Elementary fifth grade 16-9. John Williams paced South with four, Wayne Kaiser tabbed three and Jim Wallard got one point. Francisco Hernandez scored team. Lupe Hernandez got four Reymendo Velarde four and Benny

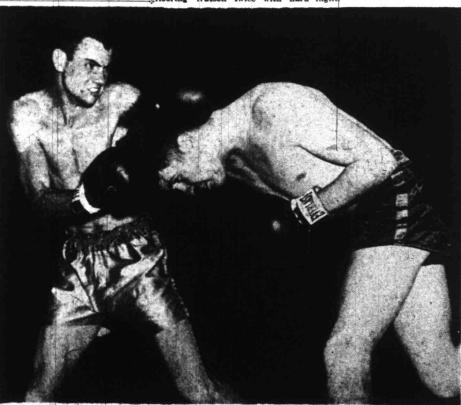
RAYMUNDO MORENO WINS

Sanchez two.

Raymundo Moreno moved int the championship bracket in the ping pong tournament at the Latin American Youth Center Friday night, by defeating Emilio Ra-marez 21-7, 21-9 and 21-5. Jimmy Chaves, winner of the champion ship cup last week, will play Moreno at a later date. To keep the cup permanently, a contestant must win it three times.

the semi-finals of Friday night's play, Moreno defeated Mar-Moreno 21-19, 21-17 and 27-25. Other boys taking part in Julian Lopez, Robert Heredia, Anselmo Moreno and Louis Lopez. This week a team from the Latin

1947-1948.



A CHAMP AT WORK-Billy Medart, Midland Youth Center boxer, glares at opponent Gene Madison of Sul Ross College as he gets set to go to work on his head and face. Medart showed fine form in taking a three-round decision and the middleweight novice championship at the Odessa Golden Gloves meet Friday night.

Webb Flying Home For League Meet

Indians professional baseball club, was scheduled to fly to Midland from Fort Worth Sunday morning and motor to Big Spring, where he will attend the Longhorn League schedule meeting Sunday afternoon.

Bears Open **Spring Stint** On Monday

opens Spring football training Monday with more than 60 candidates.

Sixteen lettermen will be in the group that finished second in the Southwest Conference race. Coach George Sauer has indicated most Spring work will be devoted

Eight boys will be worked at Tquarterback during the Spring.
All-Southwest Conference Larry
Isbell heads the list of "T" engineers. Others are Squadmen Claude Kincannon and Francis Davidson and five boys up from the freshman team-Charles Bristow, Jimmy Davenport, Lynnan Grant, Billy opper and Jackie Reid.

Letterman Jack Sisco and Gale Galloway and Squadman C. A. Brocato will be worked at offensive center along with several freshmen. U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Sat-Numeral winners returning include Tshell: Ends Harold Riley and Stanley Williams; Tackles Ken Casner, Luke Welch and Steve Dowden: Soph Richard Parma, and the rugged line-backer, Galloway.

Back Jerry Coody, Jimmy Daven port and Wallace Talbert, Linemen Ronald Black, Robert Knowles, Larry Forderhase and Charles Radford are among some of the more promising freshmen.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Oklahoma 44, Oklahoma A&M 40. Arkansas 69. Baylor 55. North Carolina State 76, La Salle

Florida 59. Alabama 55. Indiana 77, Purdue 56. Columbia 76, Dartmouth 49. Cincinnati 73, Western Michigan

William & Mary 64, Richmond 46 Dayton 64, Toledo 46. Navy 61, Catholic U. 50 St. Johns 63, Brooklyn 37. Michigan State 49, Michigan 36 Penn 92, Georgetown 76. Kentucky 70, Tennessee 45. Colgate 76, Cornell 51. Howard Payne 58, Sul Ross 39. Northwestern 81, Ohio State 75. Maryland 56, North Carolina 55

Vanderbilt 69, LSU 61. Colorado 47, Iowa State 42. Georgia 77. Georgia Tech 66. West Virginia 79, Waynesburg Houston 54, North Texas 46. Bradley 76, Wichita 61. Long Island 110, Floyd Bennett Field 56.

Clemson 69 The Citadel 43 Villanova 92, Texas Wesleyan 64. Austin 58, McMurry 52.

Wildcats, Sooners Divide \$238,430.50 Sugar Bowl Sugar

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Kentucky and Oklahoma got \$119,214.25 each for their part in the 1951 Sugar Bowl football game. Charles C. Zatarain president of

the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the annual classic, made the payoff Saturday. The \$238,430.50 paid to the teams represents 60 per cent of the money paid for tickets, concessions, programs and movie, television and

The other 40 per cent will be divided equally between retirement of

stadium bonds and operating costs. The 1951 game, attended by 82,-000, saw Kentucky win 13-7 to stop League and a sixth can not be ob-Oklahoma's winning streak at 31 straight games, a modern major college record.

Charles Slates Two **Benefit Appearances**

PITTSBURGH - (A) - Heavywill make two appearances at military camps for the March of Dimes

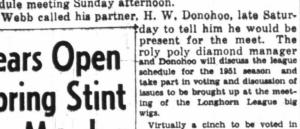
Jake Mintz, co-manager of the Cincinnati negro, said Saturday hibition at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, January 31. On February 5 he will be at Camp Polk, La.

.22 SHOOTERS

Just arrived—a new shipment of Weaver telescope sights for 22

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS PRICE? 1 4-power scope, \$9.75. Fit same to any rifle, \$4.00. Total cost, \$14.75. One day service.

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the Longhorn League is an increased number of class men. Much talk has gone around concerning the drafting of rookies and younger players into the armed forces, and it is felt the veteran limit must be increased in order for the Class C Longhorn loop to operate.

Several other minor issues are slated to be discussed at the meeting Sunday.

Webb's appearance here will be his first in some time, and he probably will have a considerable amount of baseball 'dope' to report.

Budge Patty Tossed Out Of First 10 **Ranking Net Stars**

of Los Angeles was tossed out of the first 10 tennis ranking by the urday.

mainstay of the American Davis Cup team this year, originally was placed third by the ranking committee, behind national champion Art Larsen and Herbie Flam. Saturday's meeting decided Patty had not played enough top tennis to merit

After playing brilliantly in the French championships and at Wimbledon, Patty injured an ankle and was not able to compete in of the big American events, including the national championship. His name now will go into the record book as "unranked because of insufficient data."

The official "Big 10" for 1950 Boros. stands:

1-Art Larsen. 2-Herbie Flam. 3-Ted Schroeder, 4-Gardnar Mulloy. 5-Billy Talbert. 6-Dick Savitt. 7-Earl Cochell, 8-Victor Seixas, 9 Tom Brown, Jr. 10-Sam Match. Major Tourneys Set

Billy Talbert and Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, top the men's doubles list, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du-Pont of Wilmington, Del., again heads the women's singles ranking. Dates for the coming year's major

cournaments were approved: Indoor championships, February 7-25, New York City; Interscholastie Championships June 25 Charlottesville, Va.; Clay Court, July 9-15, Chicago; Doubles Champion-ships, August 13-19, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Singles Championships, August 24-September 3, Forest Hills.

No attempt was made to set dates for the inter-zone final matches in the Davis Cup, as it is not know whether they will be played in this country in Europe or in Australia

Rio Grande Valley League May Disband

ABILENE -(P)- The Gulf Coast League will hold its annual schedule meeting at Crowley, La., Sunday with six clubs ready to go in 1951, President Howard Green said Saturday.

The league has been raised from Class C to Class B, and Corpus Christi and Texas City have become members, replacing Leesville. La., and Jacksonville. Charter members are Crowley, Galveston, Lake Charles and Port Arthur.

Corpus Christi comes from the Rio Grande Valley League. Texas City is new to pro baseball.

Prospects are for two more mem bers of the Rio Grande Valley League entering the Gulf Coast circuit. They are Brownsville and Harlingen which

It may fold.

12 Cincinnati Reds Sign 1951 Contracts

CINCINNATI -(A)- The Cincin nati Reds received signed contracts weight Champion Ezzard Charles Saturday from five more players, bringing to 12 the number already Bewitch. Bed o' Roses ran third. safely in the fold for 1951.

The signed contracts received Saturday came from Pitchers Jim Special Touch returned \$13.20, ment of its American and Blackburn, Kent Peterson, Willard \$8.20 and \$2.10 across the board. Be-Ramsdell and Frank Smith and witch, running as an entry with

Catcher Homer Howell. Blackburn, regarded as the Reds' prize rookie, won 21 games and lost only seven with Tulsa of the Texas for honors as the nation's top jockey ment was: League last year.

Frank Leahy Named Sports Award Winner

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- Brith Sholom Saturday announced Frank strictions on travel for Americans Leahy as winter of its 1950 national and other foreigners, it was dissports award.

Selection of the Notre Dame football coach was unanimous, the anofficially interpreted as a further Jim Allen, Midland Hotel, was
nouncement added. Previous winmove to soften the anger of neightreated Saturday at Midland Meners were Capt. Tom Hamilton, boring Russia over American eco-morial Hospital after he suffered a "World religion is the path to Babe Ruth, Lawson Robertson, Abe nomic and military help to this foot fracture while working on a world unity" is a teaching of the



CARRYING THE TEAM—Kent State's Percy Grenfell is helped back to the court after sailing over the heads of the first few rows of spectators. The novel gate crasher lost this race for the ball, but he and his mates won at Akron, O., University, 53-49. With that spirit, how could the Golden Flashes lose?



Little-Known Pro Sets Torrid Pace At Lakewood Park

spree in the \$10,000 Lakewood Park Open Golf Tourna ment continued unabated. The life of the party remained a little-known guest from North Carolina named Julius

Boros, a 30-year-old rookie pro on the Winter tour,

WELL ARMED-This striking

study in arms occurred during San Jose, Calif., State's game at Beloit, Wis., College. The Bel-

oit Buccaneers, in white, are

Vanderbilt Twosome

ARCADIA, CALIF. -(A)- Spe-

cial Touch a five to one outsider

upset the favorite A. G. Vanderbil

Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa

Special Touch finished a half

length in front of the Calumet ace,

Time for the mile and one-furlong

o' Roses kicked back \$2.10 to show.

last year, was aboard Special Touch.

TEHRAN, IRAN-(A)-The Ira-

The action was widely but un-

IRAN TAKES STEPS TO

closed Saturday.

APPEASE SOVIET RUSSIA

was 1:48 3/5.

Outsider Upsets

shot a three-under-par 68 to go with a first round 65 and reach the midway mark of the tournament with a-36

hole total of 133.
One stroke back were Cary Middlecoff, whose 64 was the lowest round of the tournament, and veteran Clayton Heafner, who had a 67. Middlecoff had a 70 Friday to make his total 134 and Heafner shot his second straight 67.

ers who still were under par the 36-hole distance. Williams Qualifies

from Midland, Texas, and son of rejections "to the Supreme Court of an Austin, Texas, sports writer, carded a 69 for 143.

Veteran Dutch Harrison and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Hollywood, shot said Saturday 70's for 142 and Jack Burke, Jr., shot a 70. Both had 143 totals.

Middlecoff's 64 was two shy of believe in-democracy. the course competitive record, 62. won't be necessary to keep fighting set in the first round of the tourna-ment last year by Jack Hardin of crack" he said here. El Paso. Hardin, incidentally, was having no such spree this time. He negro youth is denied the right to shot a 72-74-146 Saturday.

shot his second successive 68 for governor. "Today the Communists 136, and one shot back were Man-uel de la Torre, Milwaukee, with a Texas. We chase them from our 70-67 and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, midst but they always return with Mich., with 69-68. Big Names Sidelined

Lagging back at 138 but still capable of striking for the top spot were Lloyd Mangrum, Leland Gib- be called into the Air Force short-

had 142.

to 67 players who shot 143 or bet-

The par-shattering performances sent many big names to the sidelines, including Jimmie Demaret Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Jack Hardin

twosome of Next Move and Bed o' Pro Foolball League Talks Re-Alignment

CHICAGO -(P)- The National Football League Saturday began consideration of proposed realign ment of its American and National

Chicago Cardinals and New York Wee Willie Shoemaker, who vied Yanks. In 1950, a one-year arrange-

Division) - Cards, Cleveland, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington. Baltimore's Colts, which dropped out of the league last Thursday, was nian government has tightened re- the loop's thirteenth and "swing"

OIL WORKER INJURED

club.

drilling rig.

Babe Zooms Ahead; Midland Schoolboy Marlene Is Fourth

to six strokes in the Tampa Women's Open Golf tournsment Saturday with another sub-par round.

She notched a 86-38-74 for a total of 215 at the three-quarters mark of the \$8,500 event.

Patty Berg moved into second place with a \$5-85-70, est round of the day as lit-+

tle Louise Suggs, who had been pushing Mrs. Zaharias blew to a 40-38—78 That gave Miss Berg a total of 221 and dropped Miss Suggs to 222. Behind these three professional came a pair of Texans tied at 225 pro Marlene Bauer and amateur Betty MacKinnon. Miss Bauer, from

Paired at 226 came another proamateur combination — pro Betty Jameson ef San Antenio, and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill. Miss Jameson shot 79 Saturday and Miss

The defending champion, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, had another bad day, carding 81 for 237.

Pro-Star Contest Sunday Ends Grid Action Until Fall

LODI, CALIF. - (P) - Football will have its final fling until Fall when professionals meet players just out of the collegiate ranks here

Alyn Beals, crack end of the San Francisco Forty Niners, heads the pro outfit made up largely of his eammates of the National League club. They include Gail Bruce, end Leo Nomellihni, tackle, and Backs Norman Standlee, Joe Perry, John Strzykalski and Jim Powers.

The collegians were recruited from graduating seniors of schools n the Northern California area. The game is being sponsored by

Denied Entrance To University, Negro To Enter Air Force

HOUSTON -(P)- A 28-year-old the last eight months to seek entrance into the University of Texas were denied. Saturday told Gov. Allan Shivers in a letter the state Administration should stop practicing stupid segregation in state supported colleges."

George McElroy, a junior journalism student and campus leader at Texas State University here, told reporters he will not carry his fight The scoreboard showed 36 play- for admission as an undergraduate into the courts.

He previously had written H. Y.

McCown, registrar at the University Morris Williams, Jr., youthful pro of Texas, that he would fight the the United States if necessary.' His letter to the governor doesn't

mean he is quitting, the young negro To Enter Air Force Rather, he said, he soon will enter

the air force "to fight for what I "I hope that when I return, it

"Do you realize that whenever a hot a 72-74-146 Saturday.

Alone at 135 was Dick Mayer of is a major contribution to Joe Stalin's infamous propaganda ma-Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., chine?" he said in his letter to the

> more pamphlets and papers." Six Years In Service A veteran, of six years in the service, McElroy said he expects to

son, Harry Nettlebladt, and Henry ly. He is a reserve airmen in a navitansom.

Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans, th Air Force at Ellington Field. He said in his letter to the gov

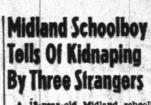
ernor he is not angry about his rejections but " I feel that it is my duty to let our Administration know that the Reds are thriving because of the state's stupidity.'

McCown had rejected the negro on the grounds that undergraduate study in journalism is offered at TSU, a state-supported institution. Negroes who have been accepted at the University of Texas have applied for graduate work which not offered at TSU.

World Religion Day Observance Set By Baha'i Followers

The second annual World Religion Day will be observed Sunday by the witch, running as an entry with with Wistful, paid \$5.30 and \$2.10; Bed would involve the Chicago Bears, of Midland announced Saturday. A message on the special observance and the basic teaching of the Baha'l World Faith will be present-American Conference (Eastern ed by Buder over KJBC at 4:30 p.m.

> "The Baha'i Faith affirms oneness of those revealed religions which, at times of great historic crisis, come to renew man's spiri and unfold the powers of progressive civilization," Buder explained "Our day, the teachings of Baha'u'llah declare, witness the dawn of universal peace and the fulfilment of the promises of ancient pro-



police Saturday night he had kidnaped by three men who country" before taking his money and releasing him from their auto-

"I didn't have but \$1," said Pat Anderson, a seventh-grade student at the Cowden Junior High School, "but they took that along with my pocketknife and a key to my locker

Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 1306 West Louisiana He said the three men, who were riding in an automobile with a New Mexico license, did not harm him although warning "me to keep quiet and I wouldn't get hurt." "I was walking to town about 2:30

this afternoon to get a haircut," he said, "when this green automobile pulled up to the curb.
"One of the men called to me and Figured They Had Guns
"They told me to get in the car
and I did, thinking they wanted

to give me a ride.
"'Just keep quiet and nothing will happen to you' one of the men said.

"I saw several empty shells on the floor of the car and I figured they had guns; although I didn't see any. Pat said one of the men appeare to be about 30 years old.

lated, "while the other two looked like they were 18 or 19.
"When we got out in the country

after driving north, they stopped the car and told me to get out. One of the young men got out with me and told me to give him everything I had. "I did, although it wasn't much "He jumped back in the car and

they really spun away from there. Pat said he had to walk all the way home and it took him about three hours.
As soon as he reached home, he eported the incident to Police Chief

Police were investigating Saturday

Outstanding Young vation in the northwest corner of Men Of '50 Honored

TULSA -(P)- The "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1950" selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce were honered Saturday night at the annual awards banquet in Roanoke, Va. Kerrville. Representatives from a variety e

professions are included in the group, all between 21 and 35 years The winners, named by eight prominent men from nominations submitted to national headquarters

Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., 35. editor of the Nebraska State Jour-Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl dis- nal, Lincoln; Edwin Eagle Dunaway, 35, University of Arkansas Law professor and former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, Little Rock; Alvin Martin Weinberg, 35, nuclear physicist of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Erle Cocke, Jr., reducing the explosiveness of anes- 29, Dawson, Ga., commander of the

American Legion; William O'Neill, 34. Marietta, Ohio, attorney general of his state: John Forrest Floberg. extensive use of helium in weather 35, assistant secretary of the Navy balloons because of the high safety for Air, Washington, D. C.; Phillip M. West, M.D., 35, Los Angeles, Coming out of the earth mixed physician and medical researcher; John Rutherford Everett, 32, presi-

freed in a process that literally dent of Hollins College in Virginia Abe M. Zarem. 33. Pasadena, Calif. president. and Robert S. McCollum, 34, Den-

45 Herefords Are Sold For \$41.925

BROWNWOOD - (P) - Buvers from Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana paid \$41,925 for 45 polled

The cattle, sold at the Brown County polled Hereford Breeders

Top price of \$5.100 was paid by J. W. Winkel & Son, Llano, for The Table Mesa Field is ap- HHR Domestic Mischief 297th, a bull owned by R. A. Halbert of Sothe Rattlesnake Field, where the nora. Miss Domestic Mischief 63rd government owns helium reserves was sold to Double L Ranch, Crespurchased several years ago from son, for \$2,500, a top price for females. Halbert also consigned the

Follin Quits Post With NPA Division

WASHINGTON -(P)- J. W. Follin has resigned as acting head of the Reconstruction Controls Division of the National Production Au-Associates said Saturday he quit

ecause of differences with the NPA high command as to when the agency should start a licensing system for commercial construction A construction order signed last Monday banned most types of new

commercial construction.





FIGHTING MARINE — A Marine veteran who had to fight to get a chance to fight is Cpl. Albert ("Irish") Ireland, 32, of Cold Springs, N. Y. Holder of five Purple Hearts received on Guadalcanal and Okinawa, he had to get a special waiver from Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, before being permitted to return to combat. Twice-wounded Marines are automatically exempt from com-

Lions Seek Funds For New Crippled Children's Camp

A determined effort to obtain Midand's quota in the statewide campaign to provide funds for the new Crippled Children's Camp of the Texas Lions League for Crippled children, by February 1 is being made by a Midland Lions Club com nittee, W. Harry Rhodes, chairman announced Saturday.

Plans for the drive were mapped at a meeting of interested club mem-Each member of the Lions Club

who has not contributed to the fund will be asked to do so this week Persons who are not members of

on a voluntary basis. Contributions may be mailed Rhodes at P. O. Box 469, or to C. E. Velson at P. O. Box 281, Midland

The Crippled Children's Camp is ocated on a large tract of land near

Winkler Country Club Choose New Officers

KERMIT-C. M. Spruill of Kernit was elected president of the Winkler County Country Club. O. L. Gaines of Kermit was chosen vice president, and three directors were

named in recent elections. The directors, who will serve three-year terms, are George Addison, R. H. Hall and Elmo Glass, all of Kermit. They were elected by stockholders in a mail ballot.
Spruill and Gaines were elected in Spruill and Gaines were elected

an open meeting. W. M. Walker, Roy Peden and E. E. Hixon of Kermit, Hugh Sasser and B. C. Henderson of Wink are Spruill has called a hoard meet-

ing for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club. Bert Ross and Mitt Rogers are

Private Reeves' Fingers Amoutated

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. -(P)-Pvt. Hubert Reeves. 19, whose feet were amputated January 12, lost all the fingers and the thumb of his

right hand Saturday.

A victim of frostbite suffered on a Korean battlefield, young Reeves still faces possible removal of all his fingers and the thumb of his left hand.

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YOUNG OLDTIMER—Al-though early a youth, Deaders Dick Hoover has been bowling for eight years.

Helium Strike Made In NW New Mexico HOUSTON-A twin strike of oil and helium gas in the Table Mesa Field on the Navajo Indian reser-

tinental Oil Company. Special significance is attached to the new Continental produer, the No. 17 Table Mesa, which is producing an unusually high per cent of helium. Current tenseness of international affairs places an accent on helium in view of the uses to which it was placed during

World War II. Second lightest of the known ele-ments, and valuable because it is non-inflammable, helium was extensively during World War II in nlimps for ocean convoy duty and for coastal and anti-submarine palost out of any convoy that was accompanied by blimp patrol, Vice

closed following the war. A process was developed during World War II for using helium in the welding of aluminum and other

Hospital use is made of helium in thetics and in the treatment of as-The U. S. Weather Bureau makes

factor. with other elements, helium is

freezes out the other gases. Helium is a product of radio activity in director of research, Los Angeles Dithe earth, chemists explain, and is vision, Stanford Research Institute; contained in a very small volume in most gases but not in sufficient cially feasible. The new Continental discovery

was drilled as a deep exploratory test in the Table Mesa Field. This field has been fully developed as a shallow oil field, with pay no deeper than 2,000 feet. Total depth of the new strike is 7,751 feet and perforations have been made 7,450 to 7,533 feet, in the Ouray Herefords Saturday. The well was completed with a

24-hour flow of 190 barrels of 52gravity oil and 9.100,000 cubic feet \$981 each. This was an average inof gas through a 38/64-inch choke. crease of \$269 above last year's The gas has a high content of nitrogen, which also will not burn and s commercially worthless. proximately 12 miles southeast of

Continental, the Santa Fe Corporation, and the Navajo Tribe. Helium gas was found by Continental in the Rattlesnake Field in 1942. Other commercial sources of helium occur in the Texas Panhandle and in Kansas.

Kermit Band Students To Attend Convention

will take five band students to the annual All-State Music Convention in Galveston February 7-10. The students who will make the trip gained first division Class A solo ratings in the annual Spring

KERMIT-G. T. Gilligan, direc-

tor of the Kermit High School Band

The five students, and the instruments they play, are Margaret Barton, oboe; Don. Kaye Brown, French horn; Oliver Batchelor, baritone; Jerry Cole, trombone, and Marjorie Barton, flute

HURRICANE WINDS SWEEP QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLES

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUM-BIA -(P) - A hurricane, with gusts of wind up to 125 miles an hour, swept the Queen Charlotte Islands 500 miles north of here Saturday. There were no imn of damage.

Oklahoma County Prepares For Quick Trial Of William E. Cook

homa County—where William E hour surveillance.
Cook, Jr., started a five-day trip of Sheriff Bob Turner said Cook error that ended in six killings— would be placed in a hospital cell Cook is charged with kidnaping nepared Saturday for a quick trial where a jailer could watch him at the Mosser family with intent to do

Cook, 23, confessed he shot to "I'm soil ere by U. S. marshals from San never hear the end of it."

eath six persons including the five chains and three separate locks on recommended by the jury. embers of the Carl Mosser family that cell," Turner said. "I can't take | Cook said he kidnaped the Mossof Atwood, Ill. He is being brought any chances on him escaping. I'd er family December 30—his birth-



COLLINS REPORTS ON KOREA-After conferring with President Truman on his visit to General Mac-Arthur and a three-day tour of the Korean battleground, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, right, Army chief of staff, leaves the White House with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Permits-

(Continued From Page One) building; J. W. Stone, \$23,000, brick and frame residence, 44 by 66 feet. 1602 Harvard Street: J. W. Stone. \$21,000, frame and brick residence. 44 by 90 feet, 1407 Cuthbert Street: Agustin Sanchez, \$950, frame cafe, by 40 feet, 404 North Lee Street.

O. R. Friday, \$9,500, brick and rame residence, 44 by 28 feet, 309 North Sunset Street; O. R. Friday, \$5,000, frame residence, 30 by 22 feet, 311 North Adams Street; O. R. Friday, \$9,000, frame residence, 34 by 28 feet, 1007 North Lamesa Road: O. R. Friday, six permits, \$6,200 each, for frame dwellings, 30 by 22 feet, 1200 block of East Golf Course

V. W. Rogers, \$1,000, frame residence, 1903 West College Street; Marion A. Taylor, \$12,000, brick veneer residence, 48 by 27 feet, 2600 West Kansas Street; Rodgers and Chesnut, \$10,000, brick veneer residence, 40 by 42 feet, 2301 Cuthbert Street; C. L. Fegett, frame residence, 17 by 14 feet, 501 South Dallas Street: Continental Construction Company, \$15,000, prick veneer residence, 36 by 55 feet, 2601 West Illinois Street

veneer residence, 74 by 50 | feet_/1603 | southeast of Wonju for this effort. Uses Red Light J. D. Henderson, \$20,000, brick Princeton Street: O. R. Fritiay. even permits, \$6,200 each, for frame residences, 30 by 22 feet, in 1200 block of East Golf Course Road and 1200 block of East Hamby street: Midwest Lumber Company, \$10,000, brick veneer and frame resilence, 28 by 46 feet, 2315 West Storey Street; R. C. Crabb, \$45,000 tile, concrete and steel service station, 60 by 60 feet, 300 East Wall

Lloyd Ponder, \$4,000, alter office, 204 South Main Street: Houston Hill \$5,000 renair auto parts store. 114 East Wall Street; Midland Home Owners Loan, \$3,500, frame and sheet iron storage building, 50 by 0 feet, 211 South Terrell Street; Lloyd Ponder, \$22,000, brick veneer residence, 65 by 36 feet, 1500 Harvard Street; Lloyd Ponder, \$20,000, prick veneer residence, 73 by 36 feet, 1502 Harvard Street; J. A. Puckett, \$15,000, brick veneer residence, 36 by 60 feet, 2008 Harvard Street. Brick Veneer Homes

F. W. Stonehocker, \$15,000, brick veneer and frame residence, 28 by 65 feet, 2008 Bedford Street; F. W. Stonehocker, \$15,000, brick veneer and frame residence, 28 by 65 feet, 2110 Harvard Street; Cecil Kinsey, \$750, frame garage, 14 by 22 feet, 308 East Nobles Street; J. M. Prothro, \$16,000, frame and brick ve neer residence, 105 by 33 feet, 1300 West Louisiana Street; C. L. Cunningham, 16 permits, \$6,000 each, frame residences, 300 block of East Pine Street; C. L. Cunningham, House Sam Rayburn will speak at \$6,000, frame residence, 48 by 30 feet, 208 East Pecan Street.

C. L. Cunningham, \$6,000, frame Raisers Association here March residence, 37 by 25 feet, 210 East 12-14. Oak Street; O. C. Stephens, \$600, move residence, 807 South Mineola gelo, association president, made Street; Dean Slaven, \$19,000, brick the announcement Saturday. veneer residence, 46 by 53 feet, 1804 Cuthbert Street; W. J. Pierce, \$22,- \$5,500, frame residence, 32 by 32 feet 600 West Wall Street; H. B. Moore. tt, \$4,500,

South Adams Street; Fred Cobb, Colorado Street.

creased and the Reds infiltrated to the southeastern edge of the town headed for Joplin. and to rail yards in the northwest.

Allied Patrol-

a rapidly-growing threat of trapment by mounting Red forces except Mosser. He was driving. to the northwest, northeast and south.

hours and the Allies retired to the again. I got a little nervous, but southeast.

Red Pressure Mounts

were estimated at 200 killed and I shot them. I shot them all. Then many more wounded.

creasing Communist movement in I left the bodies in the shaft. the Yongwol-Chechon-Tanyang triangle to the southeast indicated continuing Red effort "to drive mud. So I left it. along the Wonju-Andong axis."

Taegu, keystone of last Summer's and came the rest by bus. Pusan perimeter front. If the Reds could push through

the Sobaek Mountains they would have a direct and fairly open route pulled a gun and took him with me. of advance south of Taegu. The Eighth Army reported

visions were deployed east and car. The imminent threat on the east

was a Communist force grouping Palo Verda area; that I used the just north of the Han River for an red light on the sheriff's car to attack on Yongwol, key eastern Al- stop another auto. That was Dewey Wonju.

Infiltration Heavy

on the Han River, that cuts west- his cigarette. When he reached to erly across Korea in the shape of a pick it up, I shot him in the side. crooked "V." The town has changed hands several times.

UN troops, identified Saturday as South Koreans, hold Yongwol.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone quoted an American officer at Yongwol Saturday night that "Several thousand North Koreans have already infiltrated our lines and swung around to the south of us. Now it looks like some more are building up north of Machari.

Machari is eight miles north of Yongwol.

One report said Red troops were hiding in a mine.

United Nations troops were reported virtually to have annihilated the "bulk of two Communist divisions" in three days of fighting south and southeast of Yongwol, but one intelligence officer said he thought this was an exaggeration.

Cattle Raisers To Hear Sam Rayburn

DALLAS -(AP)- Speaker of the the 74th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle

Ray W. Willoughby, San

000. service station, 28 by 47 feet, 100 North Madison Street; Houston if they wanted to move during the saoo addition to residence, 11 by 16 and wood school, 2,000 block West another, to ask me first or I would esidence, 26 by 30 feet, 1501 South \$108,000, concrete, steel and wood school, 1101 East South Street; Fred Cobb, three permits, \$5,250 Douglas Nix, \$4,800, addition to climate than any other block warehouse, 30 by 140 feet, 205 South the Union located in the same

ary, U. S. District Attorney Rober

bodily harm-a charge that can "I'm going to put three iron carry with it the death penalty if

day-shot them to death January A grand jury has been called for near his home of Joplin, Mo., and Diego.

A grand jury has been called for near his home of Joplin, Mo., and Cook, captured in Mexico last Tuesday to indict Cook. He will go dumped their bodies down an aban-

> Cook went to California where he said he shot to death salesman Robert H. Dewey of Seattle.

Meanwhile, the text of the conssion of William E. Cook, Jr., of murdering the Mosser family as told to the FBI in San Diego, Calif., was released. It is as follows:

On December 30 I held up and robbed a man named Lee Archer I think he was from Lubbock, Texas took Archer's car but then got to thinking that the police would be looking for the car so I abandone it. But I made a mistake. I was excited and left some of my personal belongings in the car, cluding a picture of my sister's two kids. It had my name on it.

Later that afternoon I stopped another car on the highway. It was the Mosser family. I pointed a gun at them and climbed in. We drove to Oklahoma City and circled around for about an hour.

Then we headed west on Highway 66 to Wichita Falls, Texas. We went into a grocery there and Mosser jumped me. We broke a window in the scuffle. Mosser screamed to the grocer that he was being kidnaped and his family would be killed.

I got control and got Mosser back car. We drove southwest. I asked Mosser where he had been taking his family. He said he was going to visit a brother in Albuquerque and was going by way of Carlsbad Caverns

Threatens To Kill I told Mosser to drive to Carlsbad. Mosser jumped me again at Carlsbad and tried to escape. I told him if it happened again I would kill them all.

Then we drove to El Paso. I saw a police car there and told Mosser to turn around and drive to Hous-We drove through Houston and on to Winthrop, (Ark.), where we stopped at a roadside cafe and grocery for food. From there we sented by Bill Smith of Pampa as a

Near Joplin, Mrs. Mosser got hys-Allied patrols meanwhile reported terical. The kids got scared and be- tainers of West Texas. He will fly en- gan screaming. I tied all of them up to Midland to take part on the ban-At the outskirts of Joplin, a police

car drove by and looked at us. The The Red attack fell off after four cops turned around and drove by us the cops drove away. Then Mrs. Mosser got hysterical again and Red casualties in the hot clash Mosser tried to stop the car.

I drove the car to an abandoned The U.S. Eighth Army said in- mine shaft I knew about in Joplin. I got back in the car and drove to

On January 4, I started back to Andong is about 40 miles north of Blythe. I hitchiked part of the way Frank Monroe, T. R. Wilson, Jr., R. When I got back to Blythe, I ran

into Waldrip. (Homer Waldrip, a Riverside County deputy sheriff). I Out on the desert I tied Waldrip ele- up in a blanket and left him. I took his money, his gun and the sheriff's

It was near Ripley (in the Laguna lied position 31 miles southeast of (Robert Dewey, a Seattle oil salesman on a hunting trip).

I made him drive toward Yuma The town of Yongwol is located He was pretty nervous and dropped thought he was reaching for a gun. He grabbed me and we strugdoor open and was falling out when shot him again-the bullet hit

> him in the back. I left him out there in the deser and headed for Mexico. I crossed the border at Mexicali and drove to San Felipe (a Mexican fishing village 123 miles south of Mexicali on the Gulf of California).

> There wasn't much there so I drove back about 35 miles where I had trouble with the car. It would not start again so I slept there that

> At daybreak a couple of prospec tors (James Burke and Forrest Damron, of El Centro) stopped by and asked if I needed any help.

> Along Mexican Side I stuck them up and made them drive me to Mexicali. Then we drove along the Mexican side of the border from Mexicali to Tijuana. We stopped about halfway at a place they call Alaska and I told the pros pectors to bury the license plates which I had taken from Dewey's

car. They buried them in the sand Then we drove to Tijuana and down the coast to Ensenada. Below Ensenada, we turned off on the dirt road to Santa Rosalia where the Mexican police found us. All the time in Mexico I made

the prospectors act like we were just three friends. We even did some target shooting with the rifles I ed with \$3 for the first three weeks took from Dewey's car. I kept close of last year. watch on them, though. I told them night-even from one position to shoot. They were pretty scared.

Washington state has a milder 761,574 barrels, up 172,944 state in from last week.



WINTER-MELON-Got a hankerin' for some ice-cold watermelon? It can be had in some northerly points from Cuba, for about five dollars a melon. Grace Jeanes, above, samples an outof-season bite while huddled near a coal stove in a Chicago produce

Man Charged With Taking Explosives Aboard Airplane

DALLAS — (P) — James R. make her (Jack) Todd, 31, of Dallas, was want to. charged formally in federal court here Saturday with carrying explosives aboard an airplane. Todd waived a hearing and bond

ras set at \$7.500. Todd was arrested aboard an

New York. said officers found a stick of nitroglycerine in his overcoat pocket and several blasting caps and fuse in his suitcase.

City detectives said Fort Worth investigators had asked to ques-

McElvaney-

(Continued From Page One)

special entertainment feature. Smith

is described as one of the top enter-

Dinner music will be provided by

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M. Erskine, president, Robert I

Wood, Jack Wilkinson and Jack

Wicker, vice president, and Bill Col-

lyns, treasurer, will be introduced.

as will the 13 new directors. They

are Dr. C. S. Britt, John Dublin, Jr.

be among those in attendance.

(Continued From Page One)

stores and cafes, according to

Lions Club office building solicita-

tions committee, said his crew will

The American Legion Auxiliary,

headed by Mrs. T. E. Steele, will

downtown Monday through Friday.

operate a "Mile-O-Dimes" stand

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expressed his appreciation to Mid-

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"Every dime and every dollar is

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for lack of funds," he stated.

Drilling Continues

parable period a year ago.

42 dry holes were drilled.

oil wells were plugged.

Ahead Of 1950 Pace

AUSTIN -(P)- The Railroad

Commission said Saturday 175 oil

wells were completed last week

shoving the year's total to 587. Only

ed the year's total to 62, compar-

Fourteen wildcat oil, five gas and

Eighty-four dry, two gas and 39

The total average calendar day

crude oil allowable Saturday was 2,-

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chairman Ed Stitt.

The stand will

drained off funds.

'Mile-O-Dimes' Planned

wind up its job Wednesday.

Johnny Bizzell of Midland.

be made at the meeting.

Introductions Slated

Special membership awards

quet program.

Hell hath no fury like that of a

Patrolman Leo Green was con-

about disturbance in an automobile

"But she had her husband down

The husband explained he merely was trying to get his wife to go home, but she didn't want to. The woman was charged

Houstonian Charged In Wife's Slaying

TEXAS CITY -(A)- A Houston make reservations by Monday night if possible. Ticket sales are limited former wife. Bette Sue Hayman. to the capacity of the banquet-room He is J. Dalton McGough, 32. A musical novelty act will be pre-

> The body of Miss Hayman the right arm.

Miss Hayman and McGough were married in 1948, separated last August and later divorced, after which she resumed her maiden name

Ray Lynch Addresses School Administrators

Earl Chapman, J. H. Herd, Robert March of Dimes campaign. M. Payne. Pat Stanford, Irby Dyer, plained the importance of the cam-G. E. Mershon, J. L. Daugherty, paign at a regular meeting of school administrators Friday in the high C. Conkling and W. Dave Hender- school cafeteria.

Downing said Saturday represen- much was spent in Midland County tatives of other Chambers of Com- last year on polio cases, and asked merce in the Permian Basin Empire every teacher to become familiar have accepted invitations to attend with the "Midland polio story. Supt. Frank Monroe assured Ray the banquet meeting. Fred Husvice president and Lynch of the schools general manager of the West Texas tion in the campaign.

Chamber of Commerce, Abilene, will Dr. Jim Knight will be in Midland for surgery. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Knight is dean of the Child ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Study course at the University of

Ed Pritchard, chairman of the adults, Monday and Tuesday, and will meet with school administrators ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Wednesday morning.

> CHILD IN HOSPITAL Eleven-year-old Joyce Johnson 2301 West College Street, was admit-

Friday for a tonsillectomy. ADMITTED FOR SURGERY Mrs. Phil H. Hayes, 1311 West tonsillectomy Michigan Street, was admitted

Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

successfully grow tea.

She Just Didn't Want To Go Home

woman whose husband is trying to of The Dallas Morning News. When make her go home when she doesn't he heard of his selection he was in

vinced of that Friday night.

American Airlines plane late Priday just before it was scheduled to take off on a non-stop flight to so." he reported later. "The man must have weighed 240

man was charged with murder Sat- by E. L. Kent, C. of C. president. He is being held in jail here.

found in her apartment here by borough, Evan Wood, R. J. Ream, Texas City police. Blasts from a Conrad Dunagan, Carl D. Estes, Jim 12-gauge shotgun had struck her on Thornton, O. O. Williamson and L. the right side of the chest and in M. Prater

She worked for a Galveston in-

World War II.

engines and differentials, will be fab- land Memorial Hospital Saturday

gery.

Wesley Martin. principal of ADMITTED FOR SURGERY
Cowden Junior High School and diMrs. Robert Burns, 1000 South here, announced at the meeting that Midland Memorial Hospital Friday land Memorial Hospital Friday for Midland Memorial Hospital Satur-

Ruby Jewell Lee, Midland, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hos-He will conduct two classes of pital Saturday for possible surgery

ted to Midland Memorial Hospital SMITH IN HOSPITAL Oscar Smith, 409 North Mineola



Outstanding Young Texans At Banquet PLAINVIEW -(P)- The Texas

Texans of 1950" at a 30th anniver-More than 300 JayCees were here to see the five get their citations and to hear Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas. Hart told the JayCees the coun-

fired by the spirit of youth." One of the young Texans honored flew here from Roanoke, Va., arriving about an hour before the banquet started at 7 p.m.

The five young men, whose names were disclosed officially Saturday Dr. William Shive, 34, of Austin

versity of Texas Robert B. McKinley, 34, partner n McKinley Iron Works, a Fort Worth business man. ale W. Young, Spur

professor of chemistry at the Uni-

the Texas Experiment Station at

insurance man and civic leader; director of the Southwestern Sun Car-Walter Allen Dealey, Jr., 35, of Dallas, the Dallas JayCee's local "Outstanding Young Man of 1950";

ssistant secretary-treasurer of the A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers Roanoke, Va., but left there by plane for the banquet here.

Awards for the five young men Green answered a call to police were gold keys. Here to present them was John Ben Shepperd, Texas secretary of state. He was represent-

Planning Board in the car and was whipping him Is Organized By Monahans C. Of C.

MONAHANS - James P. Sim mons, banker, has been named chairman of an Economic Planning Committee which has been organized vithin the Monahans Chamber of Commerce to work "primarily in the realm of long range planning toward the increased economic development of Monahans and County."

The appointment was announced urday in the gunshot slaying of his He said other members of the committee, subject to acceptance, will be Charles Switzer, M. H. McWhirter, T. D. Meacham, Charles Stuck-

Representative Says Brown And Root, Inc. To Get War Contract

WASHINGTON -(P)- Rep. Alpert Thomas of Texas says he is expecting official announcement ortly of Brown and Root, Inc., of Houston receiving a contract to rehabilitate about 1,500 tanks from

Thomas said he understood the contract calls for approximately \$5,-000,000. Parts, with the exception of

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Mrs. T. H. Spears, 1702 West Wall
Street, was admitted to Midland was admitted to Midland Memorial

Mrs. Raymond Nance of Terminal
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Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Sikes, was admitted to Midland Memorial
Mrs. T. H. Spears, 1702 West Wall
Mrs. Raymond Nance of Terminal
Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Sikes, was admitted to Midland
Memorial Hos-Memorial Hospital Friday for sur- Hospital Saturday as a medical pa-

rector of the Child Study program Colorado Street, was admitted to Ohio Street, was admitted to Mid-sylvania Street, was admitted to

Mrs. O. R. Means, 706 South Terrell Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Street was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for a

fense Department late Friday choice. The services will accept knocked out a draft rule which enlistments in the two months prior had caused many college students to the final month of the term, to quit school in mid-term. Then the enlistees will not be Then the enlistees will not be called until the term is over. The rule is effective immediately The new order gives the student who gets a draft notice the right to volunteer for the armed service Officials said, for example, that if of his choice. As is the practice a college student gets a draft no-now, he won't be called to duty tice Monday he will have autountil the end of the school year he matic deferment until March or has started April, and then can enlist in the

service of his choice. Education leaders meeting her spoke out for letting college dents complete their courses before taking their military training un-

Killing 13-Year-Old For West Germans

County prosecutor said Saturday senhower extended the hand of killing slight, bespectacled 13-year- day and invited the former enemy to

old Billy Rodenburg. State's attorney John I. Pearce said munist aggression. Scholz, who had reported finding Billy's body, admitted kidnaping Billy while the younger boy was and especially against the German

Billy's body was found beside a road in his home town of Crete, 35 miles south of Chicago, Thursday

Pearce said Scholz told him he picked up Billy in his car, took him to a shack behind the Scholz home and tried to abuse him sexually.

SHEPPERD WILL SPEAK

SEGUIN -(P)- John Ben Shepperd. Texas secretary of state, will t h e Texas Lutheran Brotherhood

Texas laymens' organization, said Saturday the convention will be held at College Station.

MONAHANS METHODISTS SET BUILDING PROGRAM

MONAHANS - The launching of a campaign to raise funds for additional education rooms and a new sanctuary for the First Methodist Church here has been announced by the Rev. J. N. Whetstone, pastor. 1907. The board of the church has established a goal of \$100,000 for the INJURED HODGE SISTERS

MIDLANDER'S SISTER

DIES IN OKLAHOMA Marienfield Street, left Saturday night for Durant. Okla., after receiving word of the death there of a sister.

Ownby, will be held Monday at Savoy, Texas. ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

as a medical patient.

JACKSON IN HOSPITAL Wendell Jackson, 1306 1/2 West

Eisenhower Bids In European Force FRANKFURT -(P)- General Ei-

Kenneth Scholz, 17, has confessed friendship to West Germany Saturhelp him ward off Russian Com-

"Bygones are bygones," he said "I bear no enmity against Germany coming home from school Tuesday people. x x x I believe in the essenafternoon. German people."

It was one of the warmest speeches the general has made on a tour around the European nations of the North Atlantic alliance, West Germany is not a member of that alliance, but the West hopes she will

Eisenhower flew here from Luxembourg. There he had enrolled Luxembourg's two. - battalion army for the thin defense lines. Eisenhower made it plain he

Pioneer Panhandle

Businessman Dies AMARILLO -(P)- Henry A. No

bles, 89, pioneer Panhandle businessman, died here Friday afterand for many years operated the

Kay Hodge, who were injured critically in an automobile accident

pital. Mrs G. N. Hodge, grandmother of sister. the girls, said in a letter to Mr. Services for the sister, Miss Mary and Mrs Earl Reed of Jal. N. M., the girls may be released from the

hospital soon. Both girls are expected to use crutches for a time after their re-Mrs. L. S. Melzer, 900 North Big lease from the hospital, and daily Spring Street, was admitted to Mid- exercise periods will be required to

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

day for a tonsillectomy.

Larry Sikes, five-year-old son of pital Saturday as a medical patient.



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WASHINGTON -(P)- The De- | lege year before signifying Junior Chamber of Commerce honored its "five outstanding young

try's most urgent need is to be

Under the old plan, the studen getting a draft call automatically was destined for the Army. Numto volunteer and get their choice.

bers of them dropped out of school The new order permits them to der the administration's proposed wait until near the end of the col- new universal service law.

Youth Confesses Dale W. Young, 32, agronomist at Billy Rodenburg

JOLIET, ILL. -(P)- The Will

afternoon.

Billy "passed out," and he could not revive him, the prosecutor said

TO LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD would be glad to have the Germans on his side.

Edward Sagebiel, president of the

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RECUPERATING IN CRANE

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help mend the girl's crippled legs.

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SECTION TWO



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Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Frances Puett, bride-elect of Char-, a cocktail party Friday night in the les Black, was honored with a series home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Taylor, of pre-nuptial parties Friday. The 617 Cuthbert Street. Co-hosts were wedding will take place January 27 Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooper.

in the First Presbyterian Church. A pair of bridal shoes placed on Mrs. Foy Proctor entertained the a glass reflector and filled with an bride-elect, Mrs. Nelson Puett, who arrangement of fern and sweet peas is the bride's mother, and their centered the table. The arrangehouse guests at a luncheon Friday ment was flanked on either side by ning in the First Presbyterian After the wedding trip to in her home. The house was dec- lighted pink candles. The honoree Church. The Rev. W. R. Mann, field will be at home in Midland. orated with arrangements of blue, wore a corsage of pink flowers. Approximately 30 guests attended.

FEBRUARY BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sears

announce the engagement and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Ruth, to David E. Hall, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Hall. The wedding will take place

February 10. Miss Sears, formerly of Baytown, is

an employe of the American Optical Company. Hall

is employed by the Ray Gwyn Office Supply. After

their marriage the couple will live in Midland.

Approximately 30 guests attended
a tea given Friday by Mrs. J. M. North Elementary
Armstrong and Mrs. Eleanor
Wheeler in Mrs. Armstrong's home
Group To Meet at 1307 West Missouri Street. Arrangements of yellow narcissus were

used throughout the house. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and in the home of Mrs. James Mar-palms. Jean McMillan poured. Gardenia berry, 1401 Bedford Drive. corsages were worn by the bride- An instructor from the Univer-

elect and her mother . Miss Puett also was honored with sponsible Person."

Wanda Jo Hankla,

missionary, read the single ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullard of Odessa.

The church was decorated with The North Elementary Child baskets of white gladiolus and stock, Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. candelabra and a background

Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmour, organist,

sity of Texas will speak on "How played the wedding music. To Teach A Child To Be A Re-The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin dress with a fitted bodice and long sleeves ending in petal points over her hands. The fingertip veil

> Mrs. R. L. Emfinger was matron of honor. She wore a blue satin of pink carnations

nan. Ushers were Walter Perkins and Pete Ballard of Odessa.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bassham, 1000 centered with a wedding cake. The Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. T. W. They wore bandeaus of white car top of the cake was decorated with Flewharty, Mrs. W. David Henderminiature bride and bridegroom son, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. quets of burgundy carnations.

For the wedding trip Mrs. Bullard shon, Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. L. E. wore a black velvet skirt and an Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Donald A. Ross

Ross Bullard Wed

After the wedding trip the couple Mrs. Bullard is a graduate of Midland High School and is at-

tending Hines Business College. She and Mrs. W. E. Hankla. Bullard is is an employe of the Ray Gwyn ate of Odessa High School. He is employed by The Phillips Petroleu...

P.E.O. Chapter

was edged with lace and attached to cloth and centered with a fan- and long sleeves. The yoke was orange blossoms. She carried an and centered with a fan- and long sieeves. The yoke was and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conley. arm bouquet of shattered white car- snap dragons. Mrs. John Cassel- pearls. Her fingertip length veil was was in charge of the program.

The P.E.O. sisterhood is a nadress fashioned like that of the tional social organization for wo- honor and the bridesmaid was oride. She carried an arm bouquet men founded in 1869. It is one of Louise Harless. Newton Jones of the oldest women's clubs in the na- Lubbock was best man. Ushers were Don House of Odessa was best tion and boasts a membership of Richard Lisman, Norman D. Nichols more than 90,000 persons.

The Midland chapter held its organizational meeting May 6, 1948. North Loraine Street. The table was Day meeting were Mrs. Van Camp, Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Glen E. Mer-



ing Carolyn Oates, bride-elect of ard J. Atwater, Mrs. Arvid Augustin the First Methodist Church.

The receiving line will include the of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Havs. Mrs. Cecil Elder and Mrs. Lamar Kopecky will preside at the guest register. The tea table will be covered with

a handmade lace cloth and the cenerpiece will be an arrangement of pink and dubonnet ranunculus, flanked with tall pink tapers. Lily Gilbert will preside at the silver tea Novella Bailey, Jan Fuller, Doro-service the first hour and Mrs. Tom thy Perkins, Lillie Reithmayer, the Community Theater members Edrington, the second hour. Pink and dubonnet, chosen colors

throughout the decorations. Miss Oates will wear a white car-

pink carnations.

Daniel Wilford Peterson, with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in her home, 301 West Cowden Street. The ion F. Culver, Mrs. Bryan Denson, ed the reception. couple will be married February 3 Mrs. John Luccous, Jn., Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Charles H. Standley, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. Clifford

> Mrs. R. M. Jones. Mrs. Jack Trout, Mrs. Jerry Dun can, Mrs. A. R. Aytes, Mrs. Tom B. Watson, Mrs. Opal Kelly, Mrs. Odice Toombs, Mrs. Travis Lary, Mrs. W. L. Cole, Mrs. Dayton Swails.

Joe Harwell, Mrs. Harold Robinson

Trenna Faye Standley, Lotts Willand the Midland Music Club memliams, Natalie Walton, Dorthea Henbers. All members of both organiof the honoree, will be used drick, Hughie Pressley, Helen Hal- zations are invited. derman, Billie Hogan, Shirley Biggs, mie Huskey.



LaMoyne Tabor And Raymond Bass Wed

evening in the First Baptist Church try the bride wore a red and navy LaMoyne Tabor became the bride of Office Supply. Bullard is a gradu- Raymond M. Bass. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. L. Heairren, Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass of

Greenery, white stock and cathedral tapers decorated the church.

her father, were a white satin gown J. L. Phipps of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Mathews.

The table was covered with a pink

The table was covered with a pink man poured. Mrs. Donald A. Ross attached to a band of white carnations. The train was chapel length.

Johnnie Anderson was maid of Honors and Morris Howell. Bride-Elect

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore white taffeta ballerina Those present at the Founder's length strapless gowns worn with white capes lined with burgundy nations and carried colonial bou-Reception Held

Pat Butcher in her home. Mrs. Cary After the wedding a reception was P. Butcher was co-hostess. held in the church. The couple was The honoree and her mother were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. given corsages. Others attending were Mary Conlev Jones. Jo Winders, Frances Eu-

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an banks, Ann Porterfield, Ann Tolbert, arrangement of burgundy stock in a Betty Cook, Shirley Lones, Billie silver holder. Silver candles and a Walker, Jean McMillian, LaRue Ross, Mrs. Eddy Poague of Odessa. crystal punch service completed the Mrs. Allen Wemple. decorations.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Frank Key, Clarice Morris, jot. Mrs. Royal King, Elaine Tun-Bert Matthews, Jeane Wommack, nell, Betty Simpson, Eleanor Simp-Betty Wilson, Edith Collings, and son, Louise Cox and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Walter G. Palmer of Jewell Garrett. Approximately 125 guests attend- Terre Haute, Ind.

suit with black accessories.

After they return the couple will live at 1102 West Kentucky. Bass is

land High School and attended Sul West Missouri Street. Ross College in Alpine. Bass is a Arrangements of Spring flowers

Shower

Jo Ann Gamble, bride-elect of

Phil Jonsson, was honored with a

kitchen shower Saturday given by

Mrs. Bill Lathrop, Mrs. Jim Gou-

The couple will be married Febru-

Marks Founding
The Bs Chapter of P.E.O. held a dessert meeting and Founder's Day program Friday in the home of the bride, given in marriage by the bride, given in marriage by the bride, given in marriage by the bride and marks at the bride and marks. The bride are white sating gown to be bride, given in marriage by the bride are white sating gown to be bride.

Mrs. J. P. Gibbling and Mrs. J. P. Gibbling and Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Allie Tabor of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. The honoree were a corsage of in the cast.

The bride given in marriage by This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. The bride given in marriage by This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. This was a white sating gown of Mrs

Couple Is Married In Home Ceremony

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John S. land High School. Miller is employdouble ring ceremony was read by pany. the Rev. J. B. Stewart of the Asbury Methodist Church.

Ralph Miller of Fort Benton, Mont. South Colorado Street, with a per-The traditional wedding march was played by La Dean Johnson. baskets of gladiolus.

her uncle, Jeff King, wore a pastel rose suit with black shoes and white accessories. The white satin Bible she carried was topped with gardenias tied with white satin stream-

honor. She wore a green suit with son, Audrey Bell, Marilyn Grand-black accessories and a white car-staff. nation corsage. R. L. Miller, brother

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Mid-

King, 700 South Loraine Street. The ed by the Hays Construction Com-

ury Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of bride-elect Friday in her home, 1508 sonal shower.

The serving table was covered Vows were repeated before a fire-with a white cloth and the table place flanked on either side by decoration was a white satin ribbon The bride, given in marriage by inscribed in gold lettering with an aqua and brown bow attached at either end. A valentine theme was

Guests were Glenda Hambleton Jean Ferguson, Joyce Jones, Frances ers sprinkled with forget-me-nots.

Padgett, Wanda Burnside, Gloria
Frances Padgett was the maid of Anguish, Sue Corser, La Dean John-

Isleta Terry, Wilma Like, Shirley of the bride, was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip to New

Harrison, Mary Sue Adams, Annell Kinard, Ann Matlock, Shirley Biggs,

Pat Riley, Mary Schneider, Mary Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be Neill and Mary Lee Teaff.

Tea, Canasta Party Honor Miss Gibbins

nonored Frances Gibbins, bride-elect bins and Mrs. Blevin wore corsages of Flake Tompkins. The couple will of pastel sweet peas. e married January 28 in the First

Mrs. Roy Minear and Mrs. George Mrs. Gene McDaniel, Mrs. George Slentz honored Miss Gibbins with a Slentz, Mrs. Retta Cummings, Mrs. tea Thursday in the Midland Coun- William Walker, Mrs. Herschel Ezell, try Club. bins, Mrs. Knight and the honoree

The house party members were Mrs. Gene McDaniel, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. Paul Bigelow of Odessa, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Retta Cummings, Mrs. Dayton Bliven, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Bryan Gib-bins of Denver City, Mrs. Riley Coats of Lubbock, Mrs. A. J. Knopp, Mrs. Leif Olsen, Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Edwin L. Stephens, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs.

Hen Mershon and Mrs. Louis Ayres. The house party members wore corsages of white carnations. The honoree's corsage was white roses and the hostesses wore green and

white carnations An arrangement of white carnations was on the organ and arrangements of white stock were used in

Bill Hess played background mu-

Approximately 200 guests at-

Miss Gibbins was the honoree at an employe of the Geochemical En- a canasta party given Friday night gineering Corporation. Mrs. Bass is by Mrs. Dayton Bliven. The party employed by the Shell Oil Company. was held in the home of the hostess'
The bride is a graduate of Midmother, Mrs. W. P. Knight, at 1201

graduate of Muleshoe High School were used throughout the house.

Cast For

The guest list included Mrs. Paul

Pat Butler, Mimi Phenizy, Mrs. Gib-

ning play, will be presented by the Midland Community Theater January 31 and February 1, 2 and 3.

The cast includes Norris Creath playing Elwood Dowd, Mary Margaret Corbett as Veta Louise Sim-mons, Wally Jackson, Dr. William Chumley; Walter Beardsley, Dr. Sanderson; Betty Simpson, Ruth Kelly; Claude Neely, Marvin Wilson: Myrl Thompson, Judge Omar Gaffney; Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. Esther Chauvenet; Virginia Bedeaux, Betty Chumley, and Bob Goff,

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For the wedding trip to the Davis ary 2 in the First Presbyterian Mountains and the Big Bend coun- Church. Howell, Mrs. Dan Gillett, Mrs. Harley H. Hays, Mrs. A. Q. Lang, Mrs. Midland Community Theater Plans Fifth Annual Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the The program will include Mrs Theater will be held Tuesday night in the City-County Auditorium.

This will be a joint meeting of

Nell Frances Simpson, Mary Ann given and at 8 p.m. a short business Ford will give a pantomime. A short nation corsage and members of the Goddard, Edna Lomax, Jeanne meeting will be held. Skits, songs skit written by E. J. Elliott will be house party will wear corsages of Slaughter, Dorothy White and Sam- and dance numbers will be given presented. The skit is a comic re-

embers of the Midland Community Frank Thompson, soprano, and La-You Is My Woman, Now," Gershwin George Gay will give a marimbe solo, Johnny Bizell will present a piano solo and tap routines will be A 7 p.m. buffet dinner will be Mrs. Bill Pennebaker and John De-(Continued On Page Seven)

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City County Auditorium

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

The Christian Woman's Fellow ship of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church for missionary study and social

The Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in circles as follows Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle, Mrs J. D. Robbins, 1409 South Dallas Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. B. L. Mason, 800 South Baird Street.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the St. Mark's Methodist Church will have a business and executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. J. Smith, 407 Maple

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Hart Street. Church will meet in circles as follows: Priendship and Builders Circles at 3 p.m. for a business meeting and yearbook program in the church; Willing Workers Circle at 7:15 p.m. for a covered dish tunch eon and a yearbook program in the

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will have a chili supper at 6:30 p.m. in the high school caf- Midland Officers Club.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pirst Methodist Hall. Church will have an executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. followed at 3:15

Guild will have a dinner at 6:301 n.m. in the educational building.

Union The Women's Missionary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Lockett Circle, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 210 North San Angelo Street. The Sunbeams (preschool group) will meet at 3 p.m. in the church, while the eams (seven to nine-year-olds) the Girls' Auxiliary and the Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at 4 p.m., also in the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 1 p.m. in the parish house for a luncheon and program. Each member is asked to bring a sandwich The hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mrs. M. Ellison Muldrow and Mrs. E. C. Rassman, will furnish the salads. The Vestry meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the church. Officers will be elected. Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Denson, 309 East

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the

TUESDAY

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic 4:15 p.m. in the church.

The Circle Eight Square Dance p.m. by a business meeting in the Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Am- home of Mrs. Jeff Gaines, 503 West

Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. of Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., 607 West in the home of Mrs. James Mar-Kansas Street. Co-hostess will be berry, 1401 Beifford Drive. Mrs. Edwin C. Hall.

ett Circle, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 210 The Tally Hostess bridge luncheon The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae South Marienfield Street; Mary club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the will have a luncheon at noon in the Martha Circle, Mrs. Joe Smith, 511 Ranch House. Mrs. Harold Huffman and Mrs. J. C. Williamson will be 1811 West Missouri Street.

> Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. John M. Hills and Mrs. David Johnston will be in Thomas M. West, 1807 West Michi charge of the Children's Service gan Street. League Room in the Red Cross

> meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of of the Women's Auxiliary to th Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, 1510 North | hospital

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of ler, 1501 West Holloway Street Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Reigle, 613 West Storey Street.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will 9:45 am in the home of Mrs. Lee B meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as fol-The executive board of the Iota lows: Bianche Groves Circle, Mrs. Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Noel Cason, 413 East Maple Street; Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. Merrell the American Association of Uni-Hutto, 2502 Holloway Street; Lottie versity Women will meet at 8 p.m. Moon Circle, Mrs. Frank Monroe, 106 Ridgelea Drive: Sarah Bryant 1200 North Colorado Street. Circle, Mrs. Charles Mason, 313 South L Street. The brotherhood luncheon will be held at noon in the church. The Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church. The Business Women's Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in pal Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. the home of Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, 1104 South Loraine Street.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 nm in the Broadway Street.

berry, 1401 Bedford Drive.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

The sewing room in the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from The Daleth Delphian Society will 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the members

The Fine Arts Club will meet at The Symphonic Music Oroup will 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Harry Mil-

> Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will meet a Park, 1205 West Kentucky Street.

The Creative Writing Group of home of Mrs. Terry Tidwell

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 nm in the church

The Choir of the Trinity Episco-

The superintendents of the young The Boys' Choir of the First people's department of the First
The Order of the Eastern Star will Methodist Church will practice at Baptist Church will meet at 7 pm. in the church. The choir will practice at \$:15 p.m., also in the church.

> The Child Development Group of sity Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Thursday.

Child the home of Mrs. James Marberry

The American Association of University Women will have a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brandon Rea, 1803 North

The DYT Club will meet at 2:30 .m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Birknead, 1801 West Tennes

The Non-Denominational Busine Women's Group will have a dinner the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Alma

The Palette Club will have lunch in the studio at 604 North Colorado Street. It will be open all day for members who desire to paint

The Children's Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. O. Gibson

The Little Diggers will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank an, 1502 West Texas Street The Altrusa Club will meet

:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vir-Mrs. Max Leaman. The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at

4:15 p.m. and the Vesper Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. in the church. The Junior Chair of the Trinits

Episcopal Church will practice at p.m. in the church. PRIDAY

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the clubbouse

The Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Memerial Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses' Home. Committees for the style show to be held February 26 will president, asks that all members be

The Intermediate Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church will have a banquet in the

The Lucky 13 Club will have meeting for members and their hus-bands at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs, Ellis Conner, 1011 West College

SATURDAY The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Boom of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar h. At Terminal, the time will

The Stenhens Alumnae Club will have a luncheon honoring prospective Stephens' students at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club. Ryder Stockdale. Stephens field represen tative, will speak.

Crane Study Club Has Meetina

CRANE - "American Homes and American Families." was discussed at the Crane Study Club meeting recently by Mrs. W. H. Haralson and

An executive board meeting held after the meeting, Mrs. I. Leaman was named to the safety committee following a request by letter from the state president, Mrs. J.

Howard Hodge. Refreshments were served by Mrs O. E. Stevenson and Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Jr., to Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. eral, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Hous-Harry Cowden, Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. L. J. Hollenbeck, Mrs. B. W. Brvin, Mrs. W. B. Hanley, Thomas Hogan and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Jr.

Read The Classifieds.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Discontented? Ask Yourself These Impertinent Questions

By RUTH MILLETT

Once a year at least every wom- needs of my husband, an ought to sit down and interview parents and clos- friends? Or have herself. Since no one else ever needs I been drifting along, counting on to know the answers she gives her their love and respect without doc self-asked questions, she can be ing much to earn it? perfectly honest.

do well to ask herself are: During the last year have I grown in any way as a person, in under-standing of myself and others, in tolerance, in capability, in knowledge, in self-reliance?

How do I stand with those I

Deadline For WAC Applications Is Extended To March 1 The deadline for receiving appli-

cations for direct commiss the Women's Army Corps has been extended to March 1, T/Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, Army and Air Force re cruiter here, announced Saturday graduates or prospective graduating eniors.

These qualifications have been set: applicants must be single, between the ages of 21 and 27, citizens of the United States, have no dependents under 18 years of age. have a college degree, be physically fit and never have belonged to a subversive organization.

Applications may be made nrough the recruiting office in the basement of the Post Office or by writing to the Commanding Genton, Texas.

Successful applicants receive reserve commissions with the opportunity to qualify for regular commissions later. Women now may advance to the rank of colonel, Presbyterian women in New Mex-Wheelus said.

A few of the questions she might it is homemaking or a career—than I was this time last year? Or have I just been marking time, figuring that there is no need for improve

Am I really enjoying life, doings a fair number of the things that

Am I facing up to problems as they come long? Or do I run from them or kid myself that they are all someone else's fault and that there is really nothing much I can

Do I know what I want out of life and have at least one ambition for the future that I am working toward?

Women's Auxiliary

McCAMEY-The Women's Auxlliary of the First Presbyterian Church held a candlelight installation service Tuesday in the home of Mrs O K Furr

Officers of the organization, elected to serve during 1951, were installed by Mrs. K. S. Markham of

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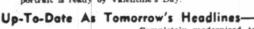
Those pieces of silver most frequently used in one place service have come to be looked upon as a place setting . . . a luncheon knife, luncheon fork, salad fork. teaspoon, cream soup spoon, and butter spreader. You can buy a place setting of your favorite pattern at KRUGER'S for as little as \$27.50 up. Why not start your silver this way-it's the best complete service of the basic silver pieces. Patterns are available in

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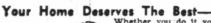


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Prelude To Spring-

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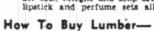
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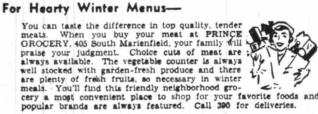






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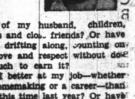


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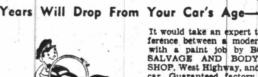
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Those attending were Peggy Read, Jackie Ewald, Petty Pitzer, Ruth Bleyberg, Jane Beakey, Mary Ann Crane Group Hears Bible Book Review ald, Jack Wright, Russell Moore, CRANE-Mrs. Hazel Sullvian reviewed the Book of John at the Stan Coker, Joe Turner, Doyle Patton and Mrs. I. A. Searles, leader. Tours Police Station Bible study held by the ladies of the Tabernacle Baptist Church recently. Following the song service,

Mrs. Graham.

Brownie Troop 52 was given a conducted tour of the police station ning prayer was given by and the fire department. Chief Jack Others present were Mrs. Arnold Ellington told the girls about the Others present were Mrs. Arnold McCasland, Mrs. Manuel Chastin, different phases of police work.

Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mrs. Al Buford, Pictures were taken and refresh-

Mrs. Whitie Tillman, Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Mrs. P. A. Mitchum, Mrs. Mabeth Brown, Carol Burke, Paula Ford, Sarah Deats, Dorothy Land.

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Protures were taken and retreas-assistant reader.

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A cookout was held by Intermediate Troop 17 in the Girl Scout Lit-Searles, Virginia Webb. Joan Turner, Georgia Stump, Dick Fitzgera campout to be held in the near

Evelyn Craft was a guest. Others present were Martha Mast, Betty owman, Sandra Aycock, Gretcher Meisenheimer, Teresa McNeal, Elizabeth Craft, Bonnie Blackwood, Sally Glass, Sue Lyn Gregory, Sassy Rinker, Nancy Darden, Mrs. T. D. Craft, leader, and Mrs. Neal Marks, personnel can be obtained.

Big Spring Hospital

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring has issued an urgent appeal for more doctors and

ward as soon as enough profess

Sets Job Examinations

Merit System Council

There is demand for stenogra-phers in every part of the state. There is a growing call for field workers, interviewers, cierks, and recently activated hospital, said for farm placement interviewers, lahor representatives, sonior child in the high school cafeteria February 22, Cubmaster R. F. Coston

resonnel can be obtained.

Nurses' salaries range from \$3,400 Gardiner announced the exami-

+ McCamey News +

AUSTIN—Charles S. Gardiner, director, has announced the Merit System Council is giving competitive examinations for certain positions with the State Department of Soring the program.

McCAMEY—The McMurry Colfunction of Louise Campbell were held in the program in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The First Methodist Church is sponficiating. She had lived in the home of her mother of the program. soring the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown have here. returned from a two-weeks trip to In New Quarte Houston. They also attended the Spindletop celebration in Beauthe Upton County Sheriff's Departmont. ment recently moved to new quar-

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Pack 31 will be held cently moved to Benedum Field, where Dendy was transferred.

A sewing and hobby club, com-

of her mother, Mrs. Mose Pribble,

Morris said.

ters on Burleson Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dendy re-

Mrs. E. A. Asher recently visited daughter, Barbara Ann. her son, A. D. Asher, who is ill in A square dance will

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Rowell announce the birth of a daughter, McCamey Park Building, with Bill Sally Kathryn, who weighed seven Buttons in charge of arranger

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 21, 1961-3

nual Lectureship of the Abile Christian College will open Sunda February 18, and continue throu

In New Quarters
The McCamey branch office of Church of Christ in the

Among the speakers will be ministers from Italy, Australia, Japan, England and Germany.

pounds, three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb of visited recently by Floyd Roan of Lubbock, Mrs. Rowell's father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb of Mrs. Rowell's father.

January 27 to boost the March of

and Mrs. D. E. Ragland. Nardis of Dallas brings **ECONOMY** Colbert's of Midland

A two-piece suit smartly tailored in rayon "Cipango," the crisp new crease-resistant fabric exclusive with Nardis. Two-tone weave in gold, lime, green, copper, brown, navy and black.

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rayon gabardine skirt slim in line yet gently full in motion. A belt and

Maltese cross of bland leather, lend

waist interest. Beige, grey, luggage,

navy, brown and black.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Dessert Bridge

gan Hinnant. Mrs. Vernon Pettis won first in bigo and Mrs. Jess Mil-

Mrs. E. L. Ross, Mrs. B. E. McDon- Hospital Monday. ald Mrs W. R. Hamblett, Mrs. Jim Nevins, Mrs. J. R. Frazee, Mrs. H.

CRANE—Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr. G. Parrott, Mrs. D. L. Zimmerman of Alice, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Tuesday in her home. High score was won by Mrs. R. N. Hester, while Mrs. Joe Boyd won second high. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Reamon Highant. Mrs. Verney, Petris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Klingler, 2209 Those attending were Mrs. L. J. Brunson Street, left Saturday for Hollenbeck, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Dallas where Mrs. Klingler will undergo Huffman, Mrs. Jack Boyd, dergo major surgery in the Baylor

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CHARITY BALL-Plans are being made by the Midland Service League members for the first Charity Ball to be held in Midland. It will be held February 5 in the Midland Country Club. Committee members pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Murray Fasken, decorations; Mrs. Tom Sealy, league president; Mrs. John Ed Cooper, refreshments; Mrs. J. Lockert Sleeper, Jr., general chairman; Mrs. John W. Starr and Mrs. Ben Black, invitations.

Charity Ball To Be Given

By Midland Service League

The first Charity Ball to be given pay the expenses in the operation of

the decorations.

Music will be furnished by the Varsitonians, of Lubbock. Mrs. John

Ed Cooper, refreshments committee,

night.______ The clinic, which will have offices

in the Midland Memorial Hospital, will be a diagnostic clinic for indi-

The clinic will be staffed volun-

tarily by Midland doctors, and

members of the Children's Service

JayCees Will Bring Circus To Midland

The Hagen Brothers Circus, one of the nation's largest motorized circuses, will come to Midland March 27 under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bob Mrs. Locket Sleeper In gen.

The first Charity Ball to be given in Midland by the Midland Service League, It will be will be opened the latter part of January.

Mrs. J. Locket Sleeper In gen.

Block are co. challeng of the invisis chairman of the JayCee committee, which contacted the circus. Two performances, one principally for children will be given for children, will be given.

Hagen Brothers have a complete Rebekah Lodge

three-ring circus, which is unreeled under canvas, and Midland will be the second stop on the circus' Spring tour. All equipment will be ed at the Rebekah Lodge meeting said breakfast will be served at mid-Thursday. They included Lola Fusnewly painted and costumes will be fresh and neat, Boone said. sell, noble grand; Era Keneaster,

fresh and neat, Boone said.

Featuring the show will be the elephant act, bareback riding, and the wild animal act which will have bears, lions and tigers in the same bears, lions and tigers in the same bears.

Sell, noble grand; Era Beneaster, vice grand; Fay Proctor, secretary, and Sarah Tipton, tresurer.

Appointive officers are Elizabeth Matejowsky, warden; Mary Grisson Clean Spelding.

The clinic will be staffed volum tarily by Midland doctors, an cage. Except when one of these acts wold, conductor; Cleo Spalding, is in progress, all three rings will be busy, according to Boone.

chapiain: Bertina Russell, musician:

Ten clowns and eight aerialists

Lao will contribute their talents,

Lao will contribute the will contribute also will contribute their talents, along with the many other performgrand; Helen Cooper, left support to noble grand; Kay Preston, right supnoble grand; Kay Preston, right support to vice grand; Ida Whitely, left support to vice grand; Ida Whitely, left support to vice grand; Gladys Barrett, inside guardian; Lorene Chambers, outside shardian; Area Chambers, outside sha ers required to keep the entertainment rolling for two hours.

The JayCees will ask business-men, to be called "Circus Dads," to buy tickets for underprivileged Funds raised by the JayCees Will be used to send Midland delegates

to the state JayCee convention in

bers, outside guardian; and Doris
Dennis, reporter.

Service League and the Children's
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IRON LUNG DISPLAYED HERE-Dr. Richard Harrell, administrator of the Midland Memorial Hospital, Jo Oliver, right, X-ray technician, and Helen Jenson, superintendent of nurses, inspect the hospital's iron lung which now is on display in a show window of the Midland Hardwarre & Furniture Company. Although the lung was not purchased with March of Dimes funds, it is the type equipment purchased with March of Dimes contributions for the treatment of polio victims.



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AT PENNEY'S

K&F Club Members To Hear Noted Writer, Commentator

and commentator on world events will address the Knife & Fork Club at its meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Auditorium, James C. Wat-

will be the speaker's subject.

New officers of the K&F Club for 1951, including Carroll L. Thom-Erma Mancill, vice presidents; New-nie Ellis, secretary, and Jack Wick-er, treasurer, will be installed at the tions should be made promptly.

nan, has gained a national reputatoday. His views on world events and their significance for the U.S.

Open House Set For New Rankin School Buildings

RANKIN-Plans have been com pleted and everything is in readiness for the dedication ceremony and open house of two recently completed school buildings here Thursday night. The structures, erected at cost of \$425,000, include an elemen tary building and a building housing a gymnasium and band hall.

Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commis sioner of education, will be the principal speaker at the informal program, which is schedule at 7:30 p.m. Selections also will be played by the Rankin School Band, under the Don Cochran will give the invoca-

the benediction. Following the deremonies, the entire facilities of the Rankin schoolsystem will be open for inspection. for two years of the Rochester Town Refreshments will be served by the wives of the school trustees.

tion, and the Rev. Warren Capps,

West Texans Invited Supt. Hamilton Still said the inviattend the event

offices for the principal and secre-

persons, and the band hall will accommodate a band of 75 pieces. Practice rooms, music library, storage rooms, and director's office also are situated in the structure.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

McCAMEY-The annual congre gational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday night after a fellowship din-ner in the church. Reports of last year's work will be received from all the church organizations and plans will be made for the new

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Robert Kazmayer

unity leadership of that city, bedirection of Louise Nelson. The Rev. ing president of the Commerce Club Don Cochran will give the invoca- of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, executive director of the Citizens Tax League of Rochester, organizer of the New York State Tax League, originator and moderator Hall of the Air.

Leaving the ministry in 1938 to devote his full time to lecturing and writing, he was in Berlin when tation is open to all West Texans to World War II started, was back in Berlin almost in the same spot when The new elementary building, one it ended, and in between the war's of the finest in West Texas, has 12 beginning and end, addressed 1,179 classrooms, cafeteria, visual educa- audiences in the U.S., Canada and tion room, library, auditorium with Mexico. Kazmayer is the author of a seating capacity of 338 persons, "Out of the Clouds," a book on this nurse's room, teachers lounge, and post-war period. He is publisher of a news letter for U.S. business men "Things To Watch And Watch For," The new gymnasium will seat 500 and a travel letter, "Travel Today.

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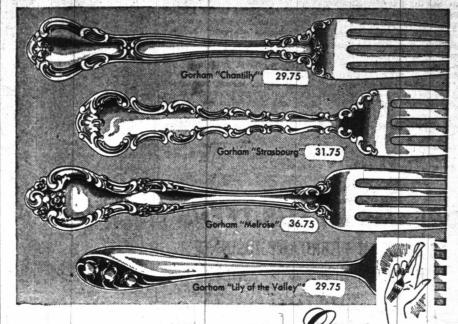
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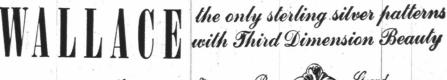
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Church Council Bruce McKague Is Plans Meeting Host To KA Alumni

Women will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church. A film, "As Such Is The Kingdom Of Heaven," will be shown.

Saun, first vice president. Members are asked to bring their old Christmas cards to the meeting to be sent distribution to migrant children. Plans also will be made for the World Day of Prayer to be held February 9.

A social hour in the church parlor will follow the business session. The nursery will be open during the meeting.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Members of the Midland Alumnus Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were the guests of Bruce McKague at a dinner Friday in the Midland Program leader is Mrs. E. B. Van Country Club. The dinner was held in observance of Robert E. Lee's Officers of the organization are

Charles A. Shaw, president; Mc-Kague, first vice president; G. R. (Nick) Carter, second vice president; Ben Black, third vice president dent, and Joe Salman, secretarytreasurer.

Others attending were Jim Lore, James H. Steedman, William B. Newkirk, Jr., W. Turner Wynn, David O. Reed, Jr., and William E.

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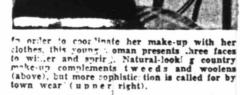
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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

No woman would think of going to church in her gardening hat. Nor scribes three "faces." would she wear her market dress to a supper party.

Yet many women, exceedingly careful about changing their costumes to suit each occasion, wear make-up, it's transfer in the costumes to suit each occasion, wear unvarying face every-

to alternate your make-up, as lacking in taste for the street, are not only right but required red or blue-red, depending upon if you are to capitalize upon your your costume. full glamor in the evening.

Bolin Named Deputy Sheriff For McCamey

one year. Prior to his service in Even your perfume should har- fabrics Pecos, he worked with the Carlsbad monize. and Artesia, N. M., police forces, He is a veteran of World War II. casual moments. He served 38 months with the Sea-

offers these suggestions for schiev- should emphasize the color of your ing correct and, just as important, eyes. fashion-right make-up this Winter and Spring. A spokesman de-

pale complexion in your everyday make-up, it's best to strive for a

The everyday face calls where they go.

In order to appear truly correct from head to toe, it's necessary to alternate your make-up, too. Elaborate effects, usually regarded create a healthy-looking bloom.

Your eyebrows may be accentu-An outstanding cosmetic firm ated and your lashes darkened to give them an illusion of length, but remember to apply both mascara and eyebrow pencil with a light hand.

McCAMEY—W. J. Bolin, 49, has been named deputy sheriff for Mc-camey by Sheriff H. E. (Gene)

Should be worn in a loose natural which should be worn in a loose natural wave to complement your tweeds.

Wave to complement your tweeds.

Tweedy, heathery or floral scents add a finishing touch to your in color and styling. Elaborate chig-

bees as a Shore Patrol special in-vestigator. He was in the South on - the - avenue appearance. For grated appearance. Pacific theater of operations a year. shopping, lunching with friends, or Prior to the war, Bolin was a pursuing a career, a suit is a good USE SOUR CREAM special agent for the Frisco Rail- choice. Top it with a sleeker hair You can use sour cream in lots

pale—almost white. In order to enrich the gravy just before serving. achieve a translucent look, select a powder in a slightly warmer shade. Before using your pressure do your application of rouge, mas- and clean. Clogging in this tube cara or eyeshadow. Eye make-up may prevent your knowing when should be soft and natural, the color there is pressure in the pan

Lipstick should be a daytime color with tinges of pink, coral, orange or blue-toned red. For a final costume accent, choose a perfume in a light, lasting floral.

Wear a special evening face to after-five parties, the theater or This should be your "elegant lady visage." Your complexion should never done anything more stren-uous than sit on a silk cushion Raymond Roberts, inter-club relaand sew a fine seam.

with stark-white powder base, over and Jay Matthews, armed forces which is dusted snowy powder. No and civil defense, Austin. rouge is used but your lips should be colored a deep, startling red. Leave it unblotted for a high, glossy look. Your eyes should be boldly made up. Apply mascara and eyebrow

For best results, make your coifes. dare is necessary, since any erfure, costume and cosmetics a co- ror stands out sharply against your

Bolin, who now is on duty, served with the Pecos Police Department highlight its color. with glittering jewelry and lavish LaWana Banta Moore, Lamesa.

Your hair should be dramatic both Your town face should be slight- be worn with assurance that they

road and a member of the sheriff's arrangement than you wear in the of ways: as a topping for fruit; department in Idabel, Okla. Your powder base should be table salad; added to beef stew to

Although a bit of color is permissi- cooker, make certain the small vent ble for your town face, don't over- tube leading to the indicator is clear

Area JayCees To Meet In Abilene

ABILENE-W. G. (Bill) McDaniel, Dallas, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will joint meeting of Regions 3 and 4 of the state organization, scheduled here next Saturday and Sunday. Ed Costello, Odessa, vice president of the state organization, will act as co-chairman of the business

JayCees from Big Spring, El Paso Fabens, Fort Stockton, Midland, Monahans and Odessa will represent Region 3; while Abilene, Ballinger



Brownwood, Coleman, Colorado City, Hamlin, Roby, Rotan, San Angelo, Snyder, and Sweetwater will send JayCees from Region 4. Nine state JayCee committee chairmen will be present for the Abilene meeting and they include Hilton Shahan, financial welfare Abilene: Clif Perkins, extension Sweetwater; Truett Gillentine, operation economy, Fort Worth; Max Roesch, public health education, Austin: Ike Johnson, clean up and suggest you've fire prevention, Levelland; Elwood Weylandt, Americanism, Odessa tions, Grand Prafrie; Glen Bailey For this dramatic effect, begin Christmas activities, Sweetwater

> AREA STUDENTS WILL GET DEGREES AT H-SU

ABILENE - Fifty-two Hardin Simmons University students will complete requirements for their degrees at the end of the Fall semester, Registrar A. B. Lee announced The candidates for degrees include Royce Vernon Chandler, Stanton; Charlene Price Tucker, Big Spring: Mildred Mitchell, Odessa

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371,964 in 1949 to 498,873 in 1950 for a 34.1 per cent gain while express ton miles increased from 97,-881 to 114.883 for a 173 per cent gain in 1950. Mail pounds flown increased 14.3 per cent, from 1,079,-513 in 1949 to 1,233,959 in 1950.

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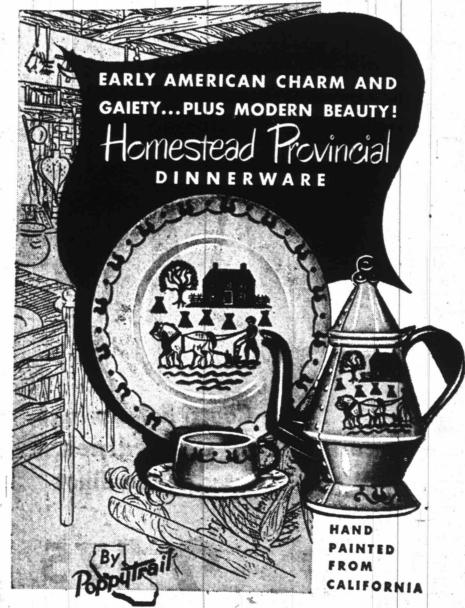
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Teel ing.
Mrs. P. B. Fry, sister of the brideson of Mrs. Hattle Savoy of Jal, P. B. Fry was the best man.
The bride attended McCamey High

Bible Study Group Meets In Crane

Study of the First Christian Church concluded the study of the Book of John at a meeting in the church Tuesday afternoon. A review of the book is planned for the next meeting. Plans were also made to hold Lucky 13 Club Has an election of officers at this time Mrs. Sam Edwards opened the study with a prayer. The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. J. F.

Kendrick, pastor. Others present were Mrs. D. L. Weiser, Mrs. Lee Turner, Mrs. Sam home. Edwards, Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mrs.

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of Jal, N. M., and Herman Savoy, groom, was matron of honor and School. Savoy is a graduate of the Jal High School and was employed by the El Paso Natural Company of the El Paso Natural Co by the El Paso Natural Gas Company in Jal. He now is in the Army stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The couple will live in El Paso. Others attending the wedding were Joanne Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-30 by the J. O. Rotan Chapter,

Business Meeting

sided over the business meeting of the Lucky 13 Club Friday in her Reports were heard from the nom-

inating committee, composed of the outgoing officers. New officers are of the world. Mrs. Chester Shepard, president; Mrs. Clarence Hudman, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Daugh-The club voted to give a donation Wall and Loraine Streets, in front

to the March of Dimes Fund. of the Midland Drug. It will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday Others present were Mrs. Ellis open from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday Conner, Mrs. Herbert Collins, Mrs. and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Ollie Jones, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Brice Hayes and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

The pulse rate of an adult dog chapters of the D.A.V. to assist ranges from 90 to 100 beats per them in carrying on their services minute, but falls to 60 or 70 beats to disabled veterans.

Ladies Golf Association Elects Mrs. Roscoe Gives Officers For 1951 At Luncheon

cheon Friday in the Midland Coun- Mrs. Richard Gile, Mrs. C. C. Cool,

They include Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. president; Mrs. Foy Proctor, vice president; Mrs Fred Bauchens, sec-Bob Franklin, Mrs. W. C. Murphy. retary; Mrs. Fred Gaarde, treasurer; Mrs. T. June Melton, hostess chairchairman, and Mrs. Miles Hall, so- Leggett, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs.

The officers for 1950 were hostesses at the luncheon. The table was decorated with yellow jonquils. Mrs. Van Ligon, retiring president, was presented a sterling silver platof the nominating committee, intro-duced the nominees before the elec-

Scotch Foursome to be held at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. There will be a buffet dinner for all country club members and guests Sunday night.

Guests at the Friday luncheon were Mrs. A. C. Chesher, Littlefield; Mrs. Paul Love, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Frank Schabarum, Pasadena Calif., Mrs. F. A. Bauchens, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. C. W. Coyle. Other members present were Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. James

Tex Carleton, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. A. C. Clevenger, Mrs. James Martin. Mrs. J. H. Galloway, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. Frank Paup, Mrs. L. H.

tion of "Believe It Or Not," oddities, being exhibited on national tour

under the auspices of the Disabled

American Veterans, will be present-

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Chapple, Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Guy McMillian, Mrs. Joe Dixon,

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Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. Roy Min-ear, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Courtney Thompson, Mrs. Raymond N. B. Garner, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. F. C. Ashby, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Paxtor Howard, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. H. C. Hood and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Little Diggers Hear **Gardening Reports**

Mrs. C. E. Bissell was in charge of the meeting of the Little Diggers Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Reports on soil en by Jerry Matthews and Bobby Herring.

Marie Spiars led a discussion on What To Do In the Garden In January." Members were urged to plant pecan trees.

David Stubbeman served refreshnents to Clay Carson, Charles Henderson, Frank Henderson, Carolyn Spiars. Bradley Woods, Hazen Koch and Linda Pimian.

Birthday Party

Maile Faye and Preston Roscoe were given a birthday party Friday by their mother, Mrs. Doriece

Guests were Troy Leslie, Bill Jin Pointain, Shirley Jean Replogie, Oecil Kelly, Dorothy James, Wayns Coon, Effie May, W. L. and David Crawford, Margaret Prine, Kay, Linda and Naomi Green, Frankie Miller, Cherry and Bitters Lockey, Vernon Williams, Stanley Decker, Nancy Netherland and Frances and

Investigation Asked In Film Censorship

SINGAPORE -(P)- Film pro ucers, importers, distributors exhibitors in Singapore are demanding an investigation into censorship in this British crown col-

A committee of film men sent memoranda to Governor Sir Frank-lin Gimson charging the head of ingapore's movie censorship board with being "dictatorial, discrimina-

CRANE—Mildred Boren of Post and formerly of Crane visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter and Pency before leaving for Denton to enter North Texas State College at mid-She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Boren.

Read The Classifieds.

Theater-

(Continued From Page One) tivities last year.

During the business session five persons are to be elected to the board of governors for two-year terms to replace the following whose terms are expiring: Mrs. John P. Butler, Norris Creath, Mrs. Coe S. Mills, Mrs. I. A. Searles and W. A.

The nominating committee has submitted the following nominees: Wilmont Hunt, F. H. McGuigan, George S. Turner, William L. Adam. Mrs. George Gibson, Charles F. Henderson, Mrs. H. E. Chiles, Jr., Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Cal Bedeaux, John Ed Cooper, Joe Koegler, Mrs. John P. Butler, Max David and Bill Schneider Nominations also will be made from the floor.

An amendment to the by-laws also will be voted upon. The proposed amendment will call for two vice presidents

Reservations for the meeting are not required. All members are asked to attend.

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been approved by Odessa College and registration for both courses will begin January 29. One is sponsored by the Church of Christ and the other by the Ministerial Alliance.

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Harkrider, Midland agent for the nsurance company, not only qualified for the convention, but in adperformance in 1950 which earned for him membership in the Southland Life 1951 President's Club. He aire, which means he has more than force to his credit.

sociated with the company is years.

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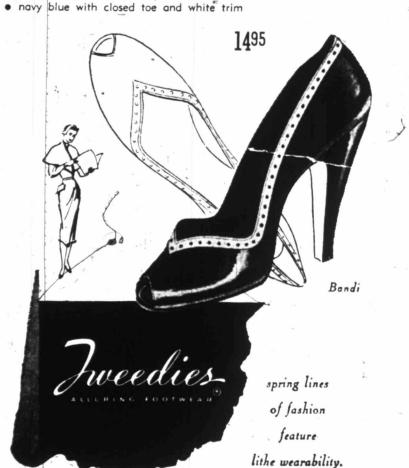
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Spring's New Coat: Narrow And Belted







Variations on the spring coat story are shown in these designs. Philip Mangone creates a coat (left) in frosty white light weight wool with small rolled collar and dramatic cuffs of smoky silver fox. Back has diamond-shaped fullness. A three-quarter length plaid coat by Vera Maxwell (center) has cuffed push-up sleeves, stand-

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Staff Writer is belted. The severity of this not gone yet. Designers know that in a barrel cut with curving con-NEW YORK—The narrow coat is straight line is softened by bloused women like the look of the pyramid tour. And there are more coats on panion to the sheath dress. Its cut scarf necklines

s straight, and frequently this coat

and skirt costume by Pauline Trigere is in black-and-white salt-and-pepper tweed. Coat is piped in black velvet, has full back, turned-back, curving cuffs, Skirt is straight and black linen blouse is piped in black velvet. But the loose cut with fullness is | houette. The topper is new-looking

FBI Urges Strict Compliance With **Draft Provisions**

Service Act of 1948. Wilful draft matic cuffs. delinquents are being sought by Cuffed push-up sleeves appear in special agents of the FBI.

Cuffed push-up sleeves appear in a program.

involving Selective Service is to ob- jersey, for contrast.

ceived for investigative attention back. A blouse, in black linen, is most 9,000 cases involving alleged also piped in black velvet. violations of the act. Registration, induction or compliance with the act have been effected in more than one-third of all cases received for nvestigation

Compliance Urged In urging strict compliance with the draft laws, Hoover suggested all digible men fully acquaint themselves with the provisions of the act. Many technical violations are caused, he said, by lack of appre-ciation and complete understanding the requirements. The FBI in ach instance conducts painstaking nvestigation to locate individuals ho have become delinquent with neir local boards for various reas-

ons, such as failure to: (1) Register when required. (2) Fill out and return question-

(3) Keep Local Board advised of (4) Report changes in family or

cupation status.

induction.

up collar and wool jersey lining. It's in British wool. A coat, blouse

the new coat this Spring. It's com- sleeves, by big, soft collars and by coat so it's carrying over into Spring. the ensemble basis. It seems that Spring 1951 will be another navy Spring. But new the kicks are dying kicks. oo most often in the trumpet sil-

coats are also shown in black, in a greyed blue, in beige, violet and

bloused, loose, wide, short and cuffed. Often they're the push-up variety, allowing for change in glove

The High School Parent-Teacher lengths.

EL PASO — D. R. Brown, special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the Federal Bureau spectacular coat in light-weight of Investigation, announced Saturday the Department of Justice simple and fluid. There's a small meeting will be held. Dr. R. Matthew tated the FBI currently is receiving rolled collar and the back has a Lynn will conduct a panel discusmore than 2,200 cases per month diamond shaped fullness. Smoky slop on "How Valuable Are School alleging violations of the Selective silver fox is rolled into huge, dra- Activities?"

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, and Brown, emphasized the stand-up collar and rounded shoulumary purpose of investigations ders. Its lining is solid color wool

tain compliance with the law rather than to prosecute violators. The aim is to provide personnel for the salt-and-pepper tweed. A perfectly shorthand reporter, and military Armed Services.

Hoover disclosed that during the ing coat piped in black velvet. The training instructor at various locations, and nurse and position classiand mayonnaise and add minced last six months the FBI has re- coat has curved cuffs and a full sifier in the State of Texas.

Abundant Living

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a decisive word. You will be tempt-to wave a final good-bye. So it will ed to doubt if the deliverance is be with evil habits; the last gooddecisive and all at once. Don't be byes are said and yet there is often discouraged if the deliverance isn't a last waving of farewell. But this all at-once. It usually is. But it is final one is a farewell. sometimes gradual.

little pockets of recalcitrant, fight- thank Thee. Amen.

so bad that even proud flesh formed between my fingers. And then I was healed. After I went to India. spring at the time when I had contracted the infection the infected places would show signs of itching. The signs grew fainter and fainter each year and finally, after cine has been sent by the Altrusa in your life will act in the same Korean Diplomatic Mission in yet the dying kicks of dying habits distributed to refugees according to will remind you that the evil was their needs. once there. Don't be discouraged-

A lady who has helped many international relations.

Sleeve treatments are significant in coat design this spring. They're bloused, loose, wide short

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tained at the Post Office.

health tells people the gradual de-liverance is something like guests

O God, perhaps that is the secret. After Pentecost, which had In serving others, in losing myself burned out of Peter many weak- in the difficulties of others, I. too nesses, there still lingered race shall find my fears dropping away prejudice. A special aftertouch was along the dark road. Their specters eded to root that out. The Spir- may haunt me even after they are it bade me go with them, making buried. But they are gone—gone no distinction." There is a lot of forever. I belong to the victorious mopping up to be done after the present and the future, not to a decitadel has been taken by Christ—feated yesterday. I thank Thee. I feated yesterday. I thank Thee. I

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there is no poison fivy, every Altrusa Clubs Ship Medicine

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> Mrs H N Phillips of the Midland club is Altrusa's districtichairman of

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jackson Street, on the birth Friday of a son weighing five pounds, nine ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson, 900 North Mineola Street on the birth Friday of a daughter weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

ORSONS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson of Seminole and formerly of Midland, are the parents of a son, Frank

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Lawrence Winters And Ellabelle Davis To Give Joint Concert

Lawrence Winters, negro baritone, of Europe. His 25 performances in and Eliabelle Davis, negro soprano, nine countries including Berlin, will be presented in a joint concert Amsterdam, Cologne, Stockholm and by the Midland Civic Music Association Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

Eliabelle Davis, made her first will fix to Europe His 25 performances in and concert engagements. Winters and concert engagements. Winters and concert engagements.

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She gave a concert in Mexico and after that appeared in 13 countries tour of the United States. She also has made extended tours of Europe, Lawrence Winters, baritone of the New York City Opera, is on his fourth annual concert tour. He has appeared with the New

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Rubinoff and his Violin, long a favorite American combination, is KARACHI — (P) — A Hollandcomposer of note, the popular maes- countries

Residents of Midland and other tro has retained unanimous public Permian Basin Empire cities were approval through his constant renassured Saturday of a musical high- dition of selections, the public aclight January 31, when Rubinoff tually desires to hear. The 1961 tour and his Violin, internationally fam- is heralded as a concert "in tune

under the sponsorship of the Mid- here for his concert the fabulous Stradivarius violin which, insured Ed Prichard, Lions president, said for \$100,000, is reputed to possess the the club is determined to make the most beautiful tonal qualities in the Rubinoff concert one of the really entire world; and a brand new program of famous favorites loved An evening performance only will by the American people, such as be presented in Midland, Prichard Warsaw Concerto, Chopin's Polon-Tickets will go on sale soon. aise, DeBussy's Clair de Lune, and

well known to millions both from Pakistan Cultural Association may his current concert appearances, be established in The Netherlands nationwide radio broadcasts with according to reports here. The as-Eddie Cantor, and his motion pic- sociation would promote cultural ture engagements. A conductor and and social contacts between the two

Jop Openings On Increase At TEC Office In Midland

The number of job openings listed with the Texas Employment Commission office here increases daily, J. D. Bechtol, manager, said Satur-

have been turned in to the TEC. Seismograph drillers, assistant drillers and trainees for crews are needed for out-of-city work.

Trainees for central office telephone equipment installation also are in demand. Applicants must be single and willing to work out of

Other male vacancies include geologist, five years experience; stock clerk with high school education, around 30 years of age; two men with degrees in business ad-ministration for office work, must be 25 or over; office boys.

A farm couple with no children

also is wanted to live and work on a An excellent opportunity for a female bookkeeper with cost account-

ing experience is listed here. Requirements call for a woman under 40, and the job is in a small office, Bechtol said. Typists In Demand

Good stenographers and typists who can type 45 words or better s minute still are in demand.

Bechtol announced competitive examinations are underway to fill vacancies in the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare. Application forms may be obtained at the TEC office here, and the closing date for filing applications is February 3. The examination date has been set for February 24.

Positions to be filled by the competitive examinations include field skillman's sheer cotton in the Rob- given by the Stephens' Alumnae — and yourself—with too many workers, interviewers, junior ac- ertson hunting plaid (left) for a Club at 1 p.m. Saturday in the heavy coverings. The energy you're placement interviewers, labor rep- parties in a warm climate this win- dale. Stephens field representative, pended, in part, in supporting the workers, junior stenographers, clerktypists, clerks, stenographers and key punch operators.

Information regarding the qualifications and salary ranges may be obtained at the TEC State Department of Public Welfare offices

Pansy's Lunch Will Open Here Monday

If you like home-baked pies and tasty home-cooked meals, Pansy's Industrial Lunch should be right up your alley.

Pansy Lopshire, who has cooked for several well-known Midland dining establishments, will hold the formal opening of her new cafe Monday. It will be located at 118 East Kentucky Street.

Free coffee will be served from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday, and the eating place will be open those same hours daily.

Pansy has made her pies and home-cooked style meals her trade mark here. She invites Midlanders to drop around and sip a cup of free coffee Monday and get acquainted.

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By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-Sheer cottons, sig nificant for summer as well as for The alim skirt has a ruffle falling green, is fashioned by designer resort wear, frequently appear in into a fluid side-drape. This drape Peggy Thayer into a handsome tans and the ombres are delicately shaded, from apricot to flame, for

example, or from beige to cocoa. ountants, test technicians, farm dress which can go to informal Midland Country Club. Ryder Stockresentatives, senior child welfare ter and see further wear next sum- will be the guest speaker.

mer. A wide V neck and slender it's needed for bare shoulders. straps are set off by a single jeweled clip of the wearer's choice. cotton, shaded from pale yellow to

TO HAVE LUNCHEON

example, or from beige to cocoa. A luncheon honoring prospective Designer Dorothy Cox uses Hope Stephens' College students will be

Delicately-colored ombre sheer

both plaids and ombres. The plaids is deceptive; it also doubles as a dress. It's cut (right) with a surare often in authentic Scotch tar- stole, creating cover-up whenever plice bodice and an oblique line skirt-drape. The narrow belt is in black suede with pearl buckle. It's best not to burden your bed

storing as you sleep is being ex-

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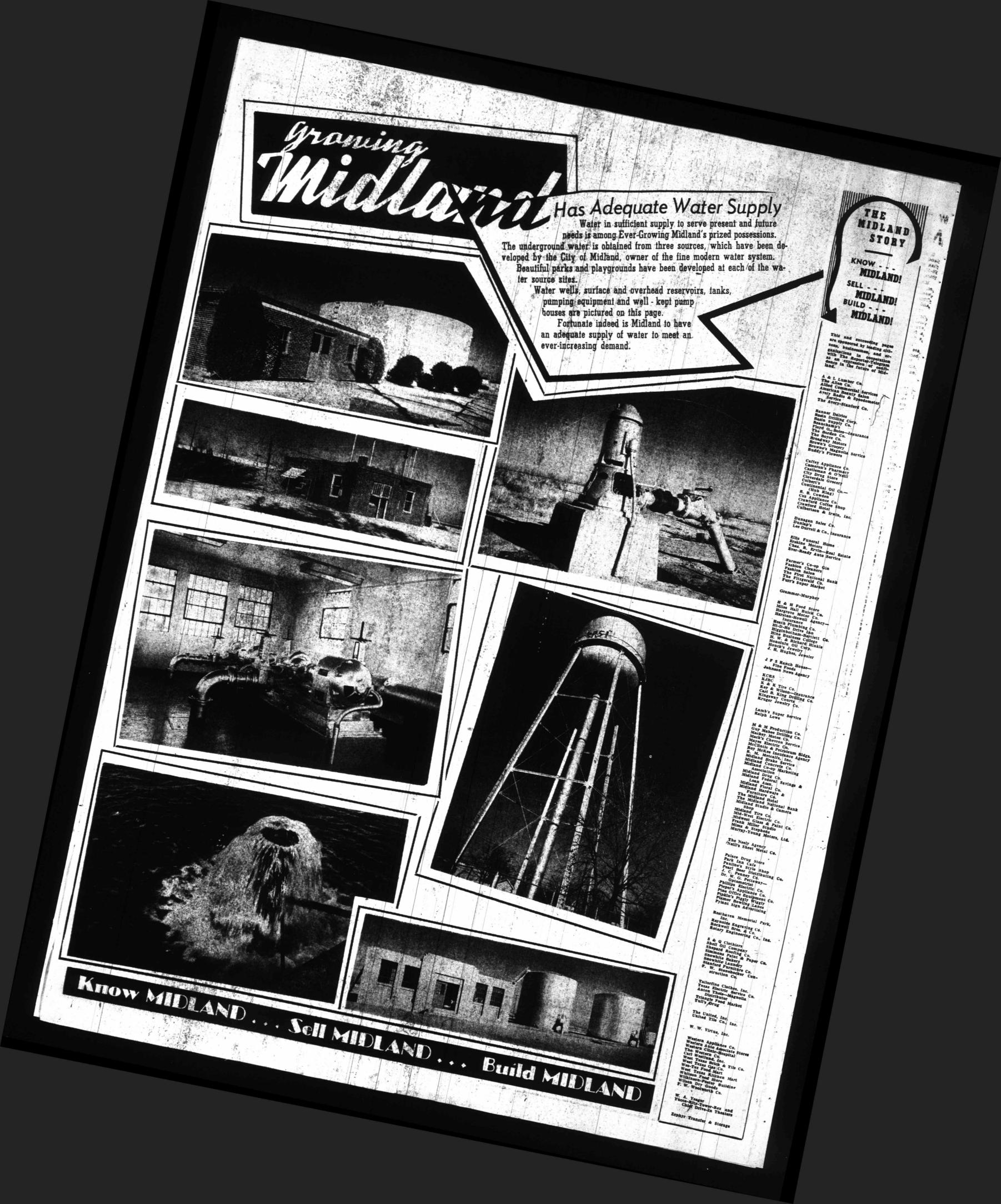
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Midland Youth Wounded, Back In Action

B-29 aerial gunner over Korea, is back in action again.

His mother, Mrs. George A. Street-709 North D Street, said last week her son had been released from an army hospital in Tokyo and returned to action.

"I hadn't heard from him since when he first went to the hospital," she explained. wrote to a chaplain over there and a few days ago he answered with

"He said he hadn't been able to see my son but had learned he was back in action."

Mrs. Streeter also has a daughter, Alma Ruth Streeter, who is stationed in San Diego in the Navy.

The Rev. Frank Lane, a 20year-old Baylor ministerial stu-dent, was undecided whether to volunteer for the Marines or claim his ministerial exemption from the draft.

"I prayed more earnestly than ever before," he related, "and then my answer came. "The Lord said 'Fight'."

Teday Frank Lane is on his way to boot camp, not as a chaplain but as a fighting Marine.

Joe V. Birdwell, Jr., has traded his civilian camera for one issued by the army.

Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Sr., 500 West Storey Street last week completed his four-week basic training at Lackland Air Porce Base and was sent to the photography school located at Denver, Colo.

A graduate of Midland High School in 1947 he attended Mc

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S. Sgt. Bert A. Streeter, the Mid- Murry College, where he served two

The men who served in the two brigades of cavalry organized by the State of Texas in 1917 and 1918 will get a medal after all. They never were called into

federal service so were ineligible for World War I Victory Medal. Congress has authorized issuance of a distinctive Texas National Guard Cavalry medal and these men, or their next of kin, can obtain them by writing the Adjutant General in Austin.



IN TRAINING - Chester D. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams, Route 3, Midland, is at Fort Hood, taking training with the famed 2nd Armored Di-

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land youth who stopped a piece of the University of Texas.

Scott of Stanton, has arrived in Korea and now is serving with the ombat echelon of the 27th Fighter Escort Wing.

Pilots of this unit are flying F-842 Thunderjet fighters on daily ombat missions against the Com nunists.

Scott entered the Air Force in 1947 and previously had served a our of duty in Alaska.

Billy D. Howard, Navy seaman recruit of 2626 Roosevelt Street in Midland, has just completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego and is awaiting assignment to a fleet to one of the school's for specialized training.

Completing the training with Howard were B. H. Spow, Jr., 701 North D Street; Maurice M. Tindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tindle, and Roy Ellis Douglas, 1609 West Indiana Street.

Not many people in his area ever have heard of M/Sgt. Fred Wuenschel, but he has played an important part in their lives. The sergeant is chief operator of

radio station K5WAC at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. It is to him that messages from

men overseas and destined to this Messages like "Am in Navy Hosin Japan. Only slightly wounded. Write me APO . .

Sergeant Wuenschel relays the messages to their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis of Midland, accompanied by their daughter. Janis, have returned from a visit with their son, Cpl Bob L. Davis, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Corneral Davis has been at-

tending radio and radar school the last six month there. Another son, Joe B. Davis, left

Midland December 27, for the Air Force and is training now a Lackland Air Forces Base.

This will be of interest to a lot of residents in this part of Texas. The Army's chief of staff, General Collins, has ordered that no



ASSIGNED-John Thomlison, formerly of Midland, has arrived at Fort Hood and has been assigned to one of the units of the famed 2nd Armored Di-

man, without previous experience in sion to raise rates by six per cent. the Army can be sent overseas uness he has completed a minimum of 14 weeks of training.

duty training to equal the required

the 314th Troop Carrier Wing of Smyrna Air Force Base in Ten- STUDENTS BLAST U. S.

EAME theater ribbon with seven battle stars. Captain Weatherby overseas from 1943 to 1943



well, Jr., of Midland has

completed his basic train-

ing in the Air Force and

has been sent to the photo

school at Denver, Colo.

Fred W. Gage, Jr., of Midland is

among a group of Marine reserve

second lieutenants now undergoing a 12-week special class of instruc-

tion at the Marine Corps school in

called to active duty within the last

A graduate of Vale University.

rutenant Gage was a Marine en-

and was commissioned in the re-

Captain A. V. Johnson, former

Midland chiropodist stationed at

Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been or-

dered to San Francisco for over-

seas assignment. With a record of

five years in World War II, in-

cluding 18 months in the South

Pacific, he has been chief of the

Corps recruiter in Odessa, will be

in Midland on the first and third

Monday of each month, stationed

at the recruiting office in the Post

Office basement from 9 a.m. until

U. S. Army Hospital's orthopedic

ection at Camp Chaffee.

M Sgt. Boyd Knowles,

serve in February, 1949.

few months.

IN MARINES-Walter D. Bivens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bivens, Sr.. 801 North Main Street, has completed initial training at San Diego.

Borger Editor Opens quantico, Va., for reserve officers One-Man Campaign Against Communism

BORGER -A- J. C. Phillips, listed man during World War II quiet but determined general manager of the Borger News-Herald, has brings up interesting points," launched a one-man, one-newspaper, one-town campaign against communism which he hopes will spread throughout the nation.

The sooner it is impressed on the licans?" he was asked. national consciousness that communism must be destroyed, that "the senator is two people. He is much sooner will we be united and Bob Taft, and he is Alphonso Taft." prepared to destroy this evil," says Phillips. "Each of us knows full well that there can be no peace until we all face the fact that:

"Communism must be destroyed." verline the news banners of stories on the Korean war, in his own colletterheads, the editor is urging:

Communism must be destroyed.' Phillips' own definition of communism is:

"Communism is an alien conspirrun and enslave the world. It is not religion and it is not politics." Can't Compromise

ger citizens to write congressmen and oppose repeal of the anti-subare asking for, shippers in the low-er Rio Grande Valley may give all mise with communism here at home Leaish, chairman of the Transportation and Rate Committee of and enforce laws and root these alien conspirators out of any phase of our national life then the sacrifices made by our young men on widest, is the largest permanent

vain "The remaining five per dent will tors Lyndon Johnson and Tom Connally and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to press for enforcement of the anti-subversive act. In his column, "We can do something," he nounced they will ask the Inter-state Commerce Commission and these men.

In an editorial entitled "Red Snows of Korea," Phillips wrote:

"Write your movie stars and producers in Hollywood and tell them sary because of recent wage inthat you want more pictures showing in stark reality the evils of higher costs of materials and supcommunism . . communism does not retreat. It hever gives up what Austin Anson, of the Texas Citrus it has gained. Our experience in and Vegetable Growers and Ship-Korea proves that communism does NOT intend to give anything that it can possibly hold May Get Too Small

Each retreat before communism leaves our world smaller. Too soon could become too small to exist at all.

The only cure for communism is total defeat. This means that every Communist cell in this country must be destroyed and the seat of communism in Moscow must be eliminated.

ment's "pro-American attitude" and "While we are making up our said so at a public meeting. Student ninds just what to do in this counspeakers accused Prime Minister try there are men in Korea who know what to do. They are doing

> The Borger editor hopes his allout campaign in his home city will spread throughout the Panhandle. the state and the nation.

Researcher Takes Look At Greenbugs

AMARILLO - (A) - Greenbugs, which eat up much of the Panhandle and South Plains wheat crop, are coming under the researcher's observation.

The Texas Agricultural Experient Station at College Station has sent Entomologist W. L. Owens of book here to start the research rolling. He will talk to farm groups designate the first test plots and apply the first insecticides on an experimental basis.

Panhandle and South Plains wheat growers asked for the project after all but one-thirteenth of their 1950 crop was taken by greenbugs and drouth.

Two kinds of greenbugs nibble the wheat. There's the well known one which eats the top growth There's also a vicious brownish one which eats the root system.

The brown bug infestation, like the greenbugs, is spread widely over Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and

Isolated attempts to control greenbugs last Fall failed.

Read The Classifieds.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Needless to say, this is a powerful

lever for keeping the plant owners

has encouraged dispersal, has not

ried on a shouting match on a busy

Washington street corner the other

day.
The boy hawking the Washington

Times-Herald shouted: "Senator Mc-

Carthy accuses Pearson of publish-

Not to be outdone, the boy selling

the Washington Post on the same

corner shouted back: "Drew Pearson

tells how Senator McCarthy aided

Nazi war criminals! Read all about

One of the toughest questions fac-

ing the 82nd Congress is the reap-

portionment of the House of Repre-

sentatives to conform with popula

It is easy enough to transfer the

14 seats from nine states that gain-

ed the least in population to the states that gained the most. How-

ever, this won't solve the problem

face the fact that the House-the

should be "close" to the people-

chamber our founding fathers said

hasn't grown up with the country.

The first House of Representatives (1789-91) had 65 members, or one

Sooner or later Congress must

tion shifts of the last census.

ing secret documents!"

Shifts In The House

Drew Pearson says: Charles Wilson alerts staff for wageprice control clamp-down; New factories will be tempting targets

for an enemy; House of Representatives to be reapportioned. WASHINGTON - Mobilization Chicago and Los Angeles. This no Charles Wilson has ordered his only makes our defense facilities staff to be ready to clamp down more vulnerable, but adds to the price and wage controls within two housing, transportation and educaweeks. He got the nod last week tional problems of the overcrowded centers

Technically, the new plants will ally has agreed to all-out controls. Previously the President had gone not be built by the government but along with the Federal Reserve by private companies. However, the which advised against putgovernment has a powerful say-so through its certification system. This ting the economy in a government is handled by the National Security Resources Board, which issues cerstrait jacket. The board argued that indirect controls such as higher taxs and restrictions on consumer and tificates of necessity for building debank credits, eventually would curb fense plants. Only factories which inflation. These indirect methods, have been certified by the NSRB are eligible for big tax reductions under however, have failed to hold down the Defense Production Act.

At the same time, a further shake-up in the mobilization highcommand also may accompany the in line. However, the NSRB, while it

Meanwhile, across the Potomac in enforced it. As a result, the owners over. the Pentagon, the new Munitions are building their new factories right Board Chairman John D. Small has alongside the old. been given 90 days to straighten out It may be more costly to build the mess he inherited. He took over defense plants in remote regions, will gain seven Hou the reins from Hubert Howard after but it would be safe from enemy the Munitions Board had failed in air attack, hence a lot cheaper in the long run. its assignment to stockpile strategic materials. However, President Rival Newsboys Truman still isn't satisfied with the board's progress, and has applied the in the Pearson-McCarthy feud, car- ansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Miss spurs to the new chairman.

Dissecting Taft Democrat Senators verbally were dissecting Senator Robert A. (For Alphonso) Tait in the Senate cloakroom the other day.

"Bob has a good mind and always fended Illinois' Senator Paul Douglas.

"But what about his know-it-all attitude that even gripes the Repub-

"The truth is," Douglas explained "the senator is two people. He is Industrial Targets

In the haste to expand war pro duction, the government is paying no attention to dispersal but is throwing up new factories right In bold-face type editorials that where the Russians can bomb them easiest. The truth is, 90 per cent of our new plants are being built umn and even on the newspaper's in industrial areas which already are tempting targets.

Of approximately 80 defense plants now approved for construction, 18 are located in Pennsylvania's industrial heartland. The rest acy directed from Moscow to over- will be built in the production centers of Ohio, Michigan, Alabama Illinois and New York-with a few scattered plants in Indiana, The editor has called on all Bor- Virginia, Kentucky, California, Maryland and Connecticut.

In other words, instead of seattering these factories around the country, the government is concentrating them in big cities such as

Wular Lake, though only 15 miles long and six miles at its the battlefield will have been in natural fresh-water lake in India

imately 61,500 people. Today the ratio is one const

To use a more moder there were about 92,000,000 people in the United States in 1911 when the number of House seats was there were about 92,000,000 435 House members, though the poplation has grown by more than a third.

Smart, young Ren. Frank Chelf of on this the other day to President Truman in a plea for his bill to raise House membership from 436

that the tail will wag the dog, and my bill doesn't do that," expla Chelf. "But we've simply got to do something to give the pe the democratic representation deserve and the framers of the Constitution wanted them to have

Truman promised to "think is

Note - Under reapportie California (which has led the population spurt since the 1940 c will gain two, and Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington, one each. Pennsylvania will ose three seats; Missouri, New York Two rival newsboys, taking sides and Oklahoma, two each; and Ark-

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If a man has had some reserve pers Association, said the news estraining, it will be evaluated as to pecially was disappointing because whether it combines with his active shipments in recent months have

Capt. Ural G. Weatherby, son of Andrews, has been assigned to the 316th Troop Carrier Group of

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Commanders of all units headed creases for railroad workers and overseas must screen their men for this requirement and transfer all men to a training unit who don't

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weatherby of with the help of diesel power," he flected in additional tonnage."

Truckers Benefiting If Rail Rates Hiked BROWNSVILLE -(P)- If the railroads get the rate increases they are asking for, shippers in the low-

"Two years ago, 95 per cent of

valley shipping was done over the

ailroads," McLeaish said. "Today,

95 per cent is done by trucking con-

crease is granted. Railroads are

state regulatory bodies for permis-

They said the increases are neces-

been encouraged by rail service.

improvement in its St. Louis service

said. "The speeded-up service re-

RANGOON -(AP) Burmese stu

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interests to "curry favor with Amer-

"Missouri-Pacific made a vast

An Editorial

Nho Knows? The Next Jerry Heiman May Be From Midland

It was the final home game of the basketball season in Crystal Lake, Ill. Jerry Heiman, varsity player. sat on the sidelines watching. For three years Jerry had starred on the high school team before an attack of polio incapacitated him. Now, almost recovered, he was hoping for a last chance to get into the game.

Jerry's comeback from polio had been slow but steady, aided by his own determination and the loyal

encouragement of team and coach. A lame leg had not deterred him from traveling with the team when he could, playing with the band, taking practice shots and cheering from the bench.

Now the crowd was rooting for Jerry, hoping he'd get a break. Then, it happened. At the end of the third quarter, when his championship team had a commanding lead, the coach sent in the substitutesand with them, Jerry.

the crowd, Jerry, in spite of his limp, was very much in the game. Other boys played well but this was Jerry Heiman's day. He had won in more ways than one.

Jerry is typical of hundreds of boys and girls all over Texas who each year face the shock of a polio attack that takes them out of normal activities. The courage with which these youngsters fight back against polio is supported by a whole nation, aroused

supreme effort to restore their usefulness and to conquer the disease before it strikes is limited only by the funds available. Your opportunity is coming soon to help remove the limit to this herculean

Be ready to serve in the Texas March of Dimes, January 15-31." The next Jerry Hieman may be from Midland High School.

Nine New Paintings Grace The Walls Of High School



Who's Who? Frosh Chief Is Selected

well-known freshman girls this year is Roberta Stewart, president of the Freshman class.

Roberta is five foot one and she is one of those rare brunettes with green eyes and dark brown hair.

Texas claims her as a daughter. Houston being her birthplace, and like all native Texans, she loves the outdoors. Football is her favorite sport, and swimming her favorite pastime. As a hobby, collects small china

When asked to relate her most embarrassing moment, she gave the following experience. It happened at Camp Waldamar where she was being instructed in horse-back riding by a very famous horseman. She was trying very hard to make a good impression on her instructor. The horse was not in sympathy with the situation and rared up: Roberta just alid off backwards.

Her schedule includes speech Latin, algebra, history, office and English: a program which keeps her very busy during the school hours. She is also an active member of the Junior Classical League and the Student Council.

Honor Society At MHS Organized Nine Years Ago

The National Honor Society, one Midland chapter was initiated by the Odessa chapter in a formal ini- association. Levelland, vice presitiation in the MHS auditorium.

The purpose of the organization

Ryerson, in 1921. The present head- council. quarters is in Washington

To be a member, a person must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class in scholarship, excell in school service, leadership, and character-

The charter members of 1942 were Mary Floyd, Elsie Mae Kimrey, Roy Long, Elma Jean Shelburne. Sue Shepard, and Margaret.

Ann West The sponsors were Jeanne Logan, Sudie Mirkhead, Norene Kirby, and

Volumes Are Added To Joe Akin Shelf

The Joe Akin Book Shelf is four volumes larger due to the contributions of MHS er Bill Franklin. Bill has contributed Doak Walker (Bracken), Horses I've Known (James), Home Ranch (James) and The Terhune Omnibus (Terhune) to this collection.

Tonto Coleman, former coach of Joe Akin, presented the book, Towering Texans, to the library's nemorial shelf last week, also. Mr. Coleman wrote a short note inside the cover about the de-ceased coach and had the author, Harold Ratliff, to autograph it

Lucille Wilkinson, librarian, stated Wednesday, January 17, that the to India for relief of families imcollege annuals are being placed on poverished by the recent eartha library shelf for student usage.

personally.

Prints Are Purchased

ings will contribute to the beautification of Midland High School. These prints were bought by the udent Council, P-TA, and Art Department of MHS from the Colonial Art Company, Oklahoma City. Okla., during an art exhibition held here in October of 1950.

The Student Council bought the picture, "Twilight in Alaska," by Dale Nichols, which will be hung in Dean Mashburn's office. The P-TA bought "Blue Bonnets."

Palmer, for Charles Mathews office: also "Texas Blue Bonnets." by Robert Wood, "Peaceful Waters, by Pelham, "In Old England," by Nicholson, and "The Red Horses," by Marc; all to be hung in the c.feteria.

The Art Department won two dividend p' tures. "Pounding Surf." by Frederick Waugh, will be hung in the Library, and "The Red Deer," by Marc, in the Art Department.

During the art exhibition, a print was given to the group selling the most tickets to the exhibition A Cappella won the print, "Music and Literature," by Harnett.

North Elementary also bought six prints, among which are, "Frisco Bound," by, Robert Lie, "Deasart Sentinel," by Pelton, "Texas Blue Bonnets," By McGill, "Blanket of by Choultse, "The Chal- ference tilt. Snow," by Choultse, "The Challenge," by Harold Bryans, and Wedgeon Tide Way," by Harrison. Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. clash with the San Angelo Leonard Thomas bought "A Boat Bobcats. The game will be played Race," by Roul Dufy for West Elein the MHS gym on Tuesday, Janumentary school. Mr. Curtis Reagan and the Shop 6:30 p.m. While the parsity scramble On Display boys made all the frames for these prints, and Miss Inez Parker has

Student Council Is Given Report At Regular Meet

matted and framed them.

The MHS Student Council met in Room 210, Thursday morning, January 48. James Weatherred presided. Beverly Keisling, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. A report was made on the sales

of the Student Directories, and the sales in the concession stand during the basketball games.

Chapple Fred Underwood and Beverly Keisling, with Jack Mashburn acting as basketball play to determine the tion inside a glass frame. sponsor, attended the South Plains of the oldest clubs in MHS, was organized in January 26, 1942. The Lubbock, Friday, January 19.

dent, and Lubbock, secretary.

The main subject discussed was is to create enthusiasm for scholar- the Texas Association of Student ship, to stimulate the desire to ren- Council's National Convention to der service, to promote worthy lead-be held at Sunset High School in ership, and to encourage the de-Dallas, on March 16-17. Two reprevelopment of character of the pupils. sentatives will be chosen at the next The national organization was meeting to attend the convention chartered in Chicago by Edward Their expenses will be paid by the

Remember When?

each morning to a bugle call was begun with Student Council members taking turns raising the flag tion of the band alternating on the bugle call.

Loring Campbell, magician, presented a program at MHS in a paid assembly.

Don Bradshaw was the featured student of the week. Mrs. Mary B. Philippus, mathe-

matics teacher, was recovering from a broken wrist. Four MHS seniors, Nick Har-John Brent Wood, John Ratcliff and Dan Dickinson received word that they had passed

the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps examination. Among the new equipment received by the MHS Homemaking Department were an electric range. washer and a Sunbeam mixmaster.

QUAKE RELIEF

BANGKOK - (A) - The Thai government has approved the sale of 200 tons of rice at a special price quake in Assam



Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK— Exams Are

Lagers Open

week is a non-conference Homemakers

team has won seven out of nine from sports shirts to a satin robe.

Boys P. E. classes have completed hobby of fixing a butterfly collec-

drawn hems.

000 years ago.

Sandra Keim, a second year stu-

as Sandra married recently.

Mid-term examinations are over but the effects still remain with the students of MHS. This week our reporter asked the question, "What effects did the mid-term examinations have on you?'

Here are their replies: Diana Daugherty-"I'm affected w for good " Bill Spence-"None except I'm a

The Bulldog Barks

Second

district schedule, this week.

Also scheduled for this

ary 23. The "B" team tangles a

San Angelo holds an earlier win

Coach Higdon's hustling "B"

games this season. The reserves lost

double victories over Pecos and

Here's the way the district looked

Calendar

Tuesday-Advisory room, bas-

Wednesday-Assembly by the

Friday-Pep rally, basketball

ketball game with San Angelo-

Thursday-Clubs, group II.

game with Lamesa-there.

Monday-Clubs, group II.

until Friday, January 19:

Big Spring

Lamesa

Odessa

Midland

time, and to Odessa. The Bees hold in the window.

will begin at 8:00 p.m.

reserves by a 44-29 margin.

senior next year again!

Jim Ervin-"Kept me from recovering (late hours.)" Grace Boles-"Can't you tell by Margie Cramer + "Just what

Tommie Underwood-"I won't know the effect until I get my report cards!". Madelon Schabarum-"I'll never be the same."

Put Clothes

the high school.

and dresser scarves.

Guy Vanderpool-"S-t-a-b!" me-much!

But The

me effect me effect me!" crazy craming!" Pat Walker—"Horrible!"

John Zant-"They didn't phase Marion Sevier-"Censored!"

Pat Boles-"They didn't effect Billie Henson-"I about went

Maxine Hill "I can't think

Effect Lingers On Jimmie Linebarger "What I junior again next year." mid-term exams?"

Mark McKimsey-"After that geometry test I'll never be the Barbara Whitson-"They killed

Dona Ingham—"They're going to make me stay home all next Nancy Steedman-"I'll be a

Congratulations to another pair

of newlyweds. Or maybe I should

say old married folks! Laverne

Wingo and Charles Walker tied

the knot in July but publicly an-

nounced their marriage on Mon-

Louise Boyd, English instructor

threatens to murder James.

In case you saw Pat Grover

MHS looking like an Indian scout,

don't be alarmed! She was trying

to find her way from class to

class, not searching for scalps!

"mouse" alone sends her into

day, January 15.

Sarah Hendricks—"I don't feel any different." Eugene Cooper - "What are

those? Alan Olson-"Very demoraliz-

PRESS ASSECIATION

Nancy Roberts - "I'm in no mental condition to make a statement!"

Monahans High School. Fred says, "The students are very friendly."
Among his favorites, fried chicken rates high. He plans to play football for MHS next year.

Four New

Students

Enrolled

Don Marlow hails from Hamlin

High School, When asked how he liked MHS he said, "Okay, the stu-

dents are very friendly." Don's fav-

orite spare time interest is draw-

Eva Mae White claims Littlefield

High as her previous school. Sew-

said, "Midland High is a lot larger, I hope I get accustomed to it soon."

Fred Gist comes to MHS from

ing is her favorite pastime.

Frances Sellers hails from Snyder High School. Frances's schedule includes home economics, general math, study hall, physical educa-tion, world history and English.

FFA Will Select Sweetheart Soon and MHS continues to be a beehive of activity. Here is

A definite date for the election of the FFA Sweetheart will be set by Faye Massey, home economics teacher, was all smiles when she appeared at school on Monday, January 15. There will be a fee of two dollars Everyone decided that she discovered a gold mine and, in for each nomination and each vote will cost one cent. Any MHS stumanner of speaking, she Hudgins and Bobby Howell. In the dent may nominate a girl for the After many long January 14 issue of "Humphrey Sweetheart, but it must be through months of inconvenience and Haunts!", we made the statement an agricultural student. arthoyance, Mrs. Massey fire that Eunice and Bobby were mar-nally got a telephone installed in ried. We were recently informed

Jimmy Coon was recently elected president of the FFA. Gary Throckmorton was elected vice president: Jack Russell, secretary; Bill Leonard, parliamentarian; Louis Sweden, Sergeant - at - arms; Gaylon Winkler, historian.

Gary Throckmorton, a music lover of the Ag department, would like to buy a banjo. Anyone having one or knowing of one please notify

Most stutterers, unable to except with difficulty, can sing

what would happen if she saw a real **DE Club Selects Parley Delegates** pretended to have one of these creatures. The result? Miss Boyd

Yates Brown, Mary Beth Harringcomplains of a sore neck and ton, and Jimmy Lock have been elected delegates from the DE Club to attend the fifth annual convenwandering through the halls of tion of the Distributive Education Clubs of Texas, to be held in Houston on February 16 and 17

that they were not married. Our

Fashion News of the Week:

Jean Ferguson has a large collec-

tion of chic earrings. On Tuesday,

January 16, she wore a pair of

blue ear screws that looked very

fashionable with her blue blouse.

See you next week and, as Shir

secret source of information

been eliminated.

The alternate delegates elected vere Joan Hunada, James Dobson, and Barbara Acker.

The word "bedlam" comes from a corruption of the name Beth-Our sincerest apologies to Eunice lehem, a lunatic asylum in London

Speech Class **Humphrey Haunts!** MHS Is Still Gives Play In Assembly

in assembly Wednesday, January 16. by the third period, first year speech

The Midland Bulldogs begin the second half of the up on the Lazy MHS Ranch, owned by the McFarlin sisters, played by Sue Francis and Nancy Cooper.
The girls were worried about pay The "A" and "B" squads journey to Lamesa on Fri-

day, January 26, for a return meeting with the Lamesa ing a mortgage on their ranch and Tornadoes. Lamesa breezed by, 48-37, in an earlier con- several missing cattle; when the cattle thief of the territory was exposed as Reed Gilmore, portrayed by Randall Gibson. The girl's problems were increased did!

with the arrivals of Gwendolyn, a cousin from the city, played by Norma Gwyn, and a new neighbor, 'Daffy" Tabor, by Flora Harmon. However, the play ended happily with the capture of the cattle thief and the return of Gwendolyn to over the Midland varsity on the second year home making classes Clothes made by the first and

Bobcats' home court. The Bulldog are on display in the east wing of Atwill, Sue Francis, Beverly Adams, Beverly Keisling, and Russell Rut-

These clothes, which were done in class and as home projects, range Other members of the cast inluded Beverly Rutledge, Johnny Anita Roberson-has a very attraconly to Crane in a double over- tive shirt and a hand tuffed rug Adams, Horace Adams, Doug Atwill, Bobby Dye, Anne and Joan had a rough time last week. The FitzGerald, Don Forrest, Carolyn word "mouse" alone sends her into Glass, Helen Goliday, Helen Heidel- a wild frenzy, so you can imagine Margie Cramer's contribution is Brownfield, while they have de- a black checked sports blouse, acberg, Carolyn Hibbits, Bobby Hudfeated Lamesa and Big Spring in companied by a red sports blouse made by Patsy Johnson. son, Sue Talkington, Russell Rut-ledge, Jack Tabor, Royce Measures, cided to find out for himself and Joyce McMillan made pillow cases and Edwin Percy.

The plaids on Shirley Brown's blue plaid dress just match, which, Charles Whitmire.

In preparing her display for the PTA Group Plans window, Marja Smith continued her For Chili Supper Betty Joe Chapman fixed a pair of blue pillow cases with hand-

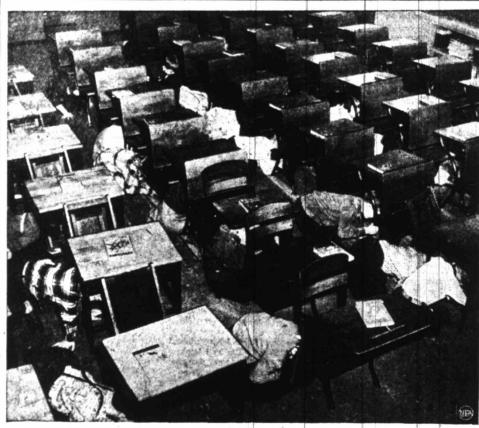
The next regular meeting of the Midland High School P-TA will be held Monday, January 22, and will dent, made a blue quilted satin be a chili supper at 75 cents a plate robe. This robe is fit for a bride's at 6:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria.

wardrobe, which is very appropriate copies" are prints in shale of car- tivities." bonized plants that lived 250,000,-

this meeting.

The program will include musiby the A Cappella Choir and a panel discussion by Dr. R. Matthew Lynn on "How Valuable Are School Ac-

All parents are urged to attend



LESSON IN CURRENT AFFAIRS-It's readin', 'ritin' and air-raid defense for these third-grade upils at St. Mary's School in Berea, O., a Cleveland suburb. Drills like this are held at least once a week at the school so that the youngsters will know how to protect themselves in an air raid.

Pat broke her glasses and had a terrible time trying to keep from humning into everybody and everything.

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The candelabra rested on a handmade green plate holding individual camellia corsages for the guests. Mrs. W. E. Cox gave a talk on "Landscape Art." The members were given graph paper to draw their individual homes and bring them to the next meeting Other attending were Mrs. W. B. Ahders, Mrs. Harold Welch, Mrs. W. H. Carter and Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly Entertains Club

STANTON-Mrs. J. E. Kelly was the hostess to the Study Club at its regular Thursday afternoon meeting. Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, president, presided.

The purpose of home demonstra tion work was explained by Mildred Chapman, county home demonstrations agent. She also gave a talk on "The Correct Light for Reading."

Others present were Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Lula Rice, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. Dee Carter and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown

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Sermon by PASTOR

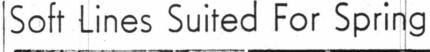
3:45 P.M. Radio Broadcast

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

PASTOR

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Vernon Yearby, Pastor







Designer Paul Parnes stresses the bolero suit for spring. Grey wool and striped taffeta (left) are combined effectively in this slim suit. The mess boy bolero is lined to match the blouse fabric. A button-on blouse of organdy appliqued with white pique (right) tops a slim wrap-around skirt of silver grey sheer wool. Large revers on the jacket are in the fabric of blouse and jacket lining.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—Suits, this Spring, Grey flame, all-important last the narrow skirt, is matched are not extreme. No longer do they Pall, carries on into Spring in lining of the mess boy bolero There is no severity.

stationed suit, returning to favor, has and heather will be worn. the blouse and for large revers on its classic lines relieved by femiits classic lines relieved by feminine touches.

Mary Hanks Weds Frank Quattrini

CRANE - Mary Lou Hanks and Frank Quattrini were married recently in the First Baptist Church Mrs. Howard Is with the Rev. H. D. Christian officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanks of Sun-

gladiolus and lace fern flanked by white tapers.

Mrs. Jack Boyd, aunt of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a cessories and a corsage of pink carhations. B. A. McDaniel of Odessa

was best man. they will be at home in Levelland. where Quattrini is employed by the Fluid Pack Pump Company.

picture. Where the jacket is boxy, with the front worked into a huge the skirt is very narrow. Grey flamel, all-important last the narrow skirt, is matched to the

demand unreasonable things of hips lighter weights. Beige is empha- Silver grey sheer wool is effector shoulders; they're notably wear-sized, but this Spring it's beige with tively frosted with white organdy a rosy or golden cast. Lighter navy appliqued in pique in another de-Suits are soft. Even the man- is a Spring choice and both copper sign. The organdy is used for both

treme, appears in many suits. It wrap-around skirt. Jacket, too, is while the feminine, fitted suit points up the look of a small waist. presents the important silhouette, One-button suits, heralding the rethe boxy, boyish jacket in both long turn of man-tailored wear, are here. and short lengths is part of the And asymmetry, achieved through Mrs. Maxwell Is oblique pockets, side closings and draped scarf necklines, appears Honored With Tea throughout.

From designer Paul Parnes come handsome soft bolero suits with deft costume touches. One pale grey wool suit has a striped taffeta blouse

Club Hostess

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the The altar was centered with white home of Mrs. I. J. Howard.

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett gave the council report. Mrs. J. C. Stevens was Have Meeting The bride wore a mauve pink elected vice president. Mrs. Earl gabardine suit and a blue hat. She Fain resigned as council delegate carried a white Bible topped with a and Mrs. J. E. Cassidy was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. B. L. Mason gave a THDA report.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. O. slate blue wool suit with black ac- B. Jackson gave a demonstration of copper picture tooling.

Mrs. John Ficke were guests. Other Scott, Donna Fay and Bonnie Viel-Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Jackson and The couple left immediately for a members present were Mrs. Bennie trip to Mexico. When they return Bizzell and Mrs. Joe Heidelberg.

Dr. Windham Talks To P-TA Council

McCAMEY-Dr. R. E. Windham Named Director er at the Bi-County Parent-Teacher-

Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton Lunch was served at noon by

students of the home economics de-

Among the 70 attending were representatives from Fort Stockton, Crane, Rankin, Ozona and Eldorado.

Color Fast

bow. The blouse, which buttons to

ANDREWS-Mrs. A. V. Maxwell was honored with a tea recently in the Community Building, Mrs. C. J. Tighe, Mrs. A. E. Barnard, Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. Francis Williams were hostesses. The table was covered with a

white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked with pink candles. Approximately 30 guests attended

Crane Sunbeams

CRANE_The Sunbeams met Wed nesday in the First Baptist Church. Handwork was supervised by Mrs C. O. Williams followed by a mission story by Mrs. H. C. Jones. Mrs. J. R. Boyd gave the Sunbeams Bible drill and led the song service.

Others attending were Anna Beth ding, Mary Rita Corbell, Michael Teague, Diana Jones, Ray and Dor Batson, Cloy Williams, Lee Gann, Rita Jane Green and Linda Kay

Flovce Underhill

CRANE - Floyce Underhill was Association Council meeting Fri- named as the fulltime Summer diday in the Park Building. He spoke rector for the Crane County rec on "The Educational Program of reational program which was set the American Cancer Society in up Monday night at the youth meet-

ing the courthouse. It was decided that the recreagave the invocation. Special piano tional director will be paid by the selections were played by David school and the equipment will be Harris, and a parliamentary skit bought by the county. Plans are was presented by Mrs. Hal Holmes. to be drawn up for the Summer The program was arranged by Mrs. program before the end of the

> The long term committee will make plans for a means of financing a concrete center.

About one-fifth of the popula-

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Young Artists Have Program Stressed in 1951 Of Dance, Music Furniture Styles The Young Artists Music Club-met Thursday in the home of Mar-

Mast. Patsy Yeager was co-

The meeting opened with the singing of the junior club hymn, eading of the collect and the pledge Patsy Yeager was the program chalman. The first part of the program included the following piano solos: "Big Bass Singer."
Rolfe, by Tom Brown; "Up and Down the Mountain Side," Gurynn. Lou Ann McGee; "Dress harade," Christenson, Jay Leggett; "Over the Jouse Tops," Coppes, Caroline Hazlip; "Golliwog Dane.." Howell, Carolyn Cobb and "Nightfall," Nancy Criswell

Marilyn Elder gave a brief talk on "The Life of Mozart" since his birthday is in January. The following Mozart selections were played, nett, will make their appears.
"The Magic Flute," Mac Brady, Midland within a short time. "Minuetto," Don Hanks and "Rondo From A Major Conato," Tommy

The third part of the program featured music and dances of neighboring countries. They included Long-Range Plans Lark," Tschakowski, played by Martha Mast; Le Pipillion, Brigg, Kay Little; and "Ande Lucia," Lacuona, Evelyn Hale.

Dances of various countries were given by members of the Harston chool of Dance. They included a Polish dance by Linda Davis and a Russian dance by Patsy Yeager. A cash donation was made to the Edgar Stillman Kelly fund.

Judge DeArmond **Hears New Excuse**

In his years of peering from his bench at a daily array of drunks, Judge J. M. DeArmond has heard hundreds of excuses

But Saturday he heard a new one from the lips of a bleary-eyed visitor from Odessa. He was charged with being drunk

in an automobile Friday in the business district of Midland.
"It was like this, judge," he ex-

plained, "I was driving from Odessa to Snyder when I stopped to help these two ladies who'd had a flat tire on the highway.

They were very nice and had a

guess I just drank too much. Judge DeArmond nodded his head fine on the man.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Jacqueline Kay Irion, daughter of Hart Street, was admitted to West- dren's hour. Clinic-Hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Comfort, Relaxation

The need for greater comfort and relaxation in the home during the world crisis is reflected in 1951 furniture styles, according to John W. Barnett, manager of the furniture department of the Midland Hard-ware and Furniture Company, who has returned from his annual visit to the Furniture Market in Chicago George M. Stewart, general manager

of the Hardwick-Stewart Furnitur Company, also attended the market. "The home furnishing markets," Barnett said, "have gone all out in economy and fashionwise pre-

"Home goods values of 1951 are still the best of recent years desnite price stiffening due to increase material and production costs." Many of the new lines, said Barnett, will make their appearance in

"The market," he continued, "offered conclusive proof that the American worker still can furnish his home in comfort and taste at a price he can afford.

"Long-range industry plans include designs that eliminate extensive use of critical materials, s greater simplicity of design and

more utility per item. "A new quality of Americanism, he explained," is emerging, expressed in the maturing taste and eloquence of purely native design

"To illustrate the effect modern is having on traditional designing, occasional pieces as well as sets are shown in native American woods, such as walnut, cherry, maple, birch and oak. Medium to light finishes continue popular.

"Colors continue hues, with neutrals appearing in

greater prominence. In fabrics the spotlight is tweeds and textured background to coordinate with casual living."

Stewardship' Is Program Topic

McCAMEY - "Stewardship" was the program topic at the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist plans of the sixteenth and seven- Bogardus, and Mrs. Joe Birdwell. Church Monday. Mrs. R. F. Coston bottle which they obligingly offered was the leader, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mrs. T. L. Fuller. Mrs. C. L. Arnold, spiritual life leader, announced that the mem-

sympathetically, but levied a \$50 bers would be formed into small tralia is represented by a coastline groups. Mrs. Cahal Clinton, secre- since the interior was unexplored, tucky Street, was reported resting tary of children's work, announced The map is engraved, hand colored well Saturday in Western Clinicthat two new workers, Mrs. Winston and decorated with symbols of the Hospital where earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irion, 303 East had been appointed for the chil- water.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 21, 1951-18

Collection Of Maps And Prints is On Exhibit At Palette Club

play at the Palette Club Studio, 604 artist. The map was purchased in North Colorado Street. The studio Paris. will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. Sun-

day. the tea hour from 4 to 5 p.m. The V. E. Hester. collector and Mrs. Bentz will be The hostesses Saturday were Mrs. present. Dr. Bentz came to the H. A. Farley, 3 to 5 p.m.; Mrs. Bar-United States two years ago from bara Wall, 5 to 7 p.m. and Dr. and Switzerland.

catures by Honore Daumier, city Lawton, 3 to 5 p.m.; Mrs. Robert teenth century and geological maps. 5 to 7 p.m. and Nell Shaw, 7 to 9 One of the maps is of Dutch p.m. origin and is dated 1750. It is of the two hemispheres and the two poles. Alaska is missing and Ausfour elements, earth, air, fire and she underwent major surgery.

A map of North America is dated Approximately 15 members were 1825. Texas was not yet a state in different issues of stamps in 1948, the Union. In the background is a more than ever before.

Dr. Felix Bentz' collection of railroad and train and on the maps maps and prints now are on dis-

The social committee for the tea includes Mrs. W. S. McFadden, Mrs. A special invitation is extended to Billie Marshall, Mrs. R. M. Barron, all foreign speaking residents of Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, Mrs. Clar-Midland to visit the studio during ence Hale, R. E. Cronyn and Mrs.

Mrs. Felix Bentz, 7 to 9 p.m. Hos-The collection includes six cari- tesses for Sunday will be Mrs. Jack

Mrs. L. C. Zee. 1909 West Ken-

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'COFFEE DAY' CONTRIBUTION-Mrs. Edna McClendon, mother of a Midland polio patient, points to a March of Dimes coin container as "Uncle Charlie" Allen, pioneer Midland resident, pays a silver dollar for a cup of coffee. Little Larry Mc-Clendon is a polio patient at Gonzales Warm Springs; his mother is an employe of the Palmor Palace in Midland. "Uncle Charlie" asks Midlanders to support the March of Dimes "Coffee Day" Monday.

March Of Dimes 'Coffee Day' Is Scheduled Monday

Midland coffee shops and cafes will contribute coffee proceeds during certain hours Monday to the March of Dimes cam-paign, it was announced Sat-urday by Ed Stitt, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce mittee sponsoring the project. "At least six downtown cafes will participate in the 'Coffee Day' plan of contributing to the polio-fund drive," he said. "During morning selves. and afternoon coffee hours Monday, customers will be requested to place their) coffee money in the March of Dimes 'iron lung' containers instead of paying the

Stitt urged coffee drinkers to pay

to participate: Agnes' Cafe Colony ular operations.

Restaurant, Crawford Coffee Shop.

A Houston man who served on former Texas county agent is active. vited to contact him by telephone at No. 1788 Monday morning.

Stanton Music Club **Entertains Visitors**

presented a musical program at the In Finance Office Veterans Hospital in Big Spring re-

and Earl and Gearl Koonge.



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

Texans Have Key Posts In State Départment's Mutual Defense Program

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Four Texans hold key jobs in a program aimed at helping free nations to help them-

They are employed by the State Department in the

government agencies which get adequate food, and the materhave a hand in the program, and with determination of economy. About half the \$8,000,000,generously for their coffee.

The following cafes have agreed the military value of partic- 000 spent so far on the ECA has

Petroleum Coffee Shop, The Spot, the staffs of both Gen. Dwight D. Proud of the fact that European and Tull's Drug Store. Stitt said Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Brad-countries have staged a remarkother cafes desiring to join in the ley in World War II is the MDAP able comeback, Holmgreen says he plan are urged to do so, and are in- liaison officer who works with the hopes that he can work himself out

"This event is being conducted West Point who was promoted to After finishing A&M, he worked by the cafes at no expense to the colonel before he retired because of in the extension service at College combat injuries received in North Station and was Galveston county

STANTON-Members of the Stan- other government units carrying out Aggies of the VI Corps who held a ton Music Club and a boys quintet the defense assistance program. muster on the beachhead of Anzio on April 21, 1944.

ently.

nance Office at Fort Bliss before Springs. They have a son, J. N.,
Those participating in the procoming to Washington two years living in Houston; another son, gram were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. ago. He attended El Paso public Richard, of Bryan, and a daughter, N. T. Underwood, Mary McClesky, schools and Texas College of Mines Shirley, who is studying aeronauti-Edmund Tom. Billy Ray from 1930 to 1932. His wife, Mar- cal engineering at the University of Hamm, Windy Parker. Fred Church guerite, hails from Comanche. They Texas. have two daughters, Jackie, 13, and Betty, three.

Moye came here in 1930 with the people in a distant land is de-Commerce Department in the Cen-scribed by Rep. Clark Fisher in an sus Bureau. From 1933 to 1950 he account of his recent trip to the was with the RFC as an accountant. Middle East, just published in the

by supplying materials to boost the ans in the foreign service, most of arins-making capacities of the free them scattered over the globe. They world.

In Class Of 1912

field of foreign assistance is E. N. 70 countries, (Skinny) Holmgreen of Bryan, a Here are some of the top Texans Texas Aggie of the class of 1922. in the foreign service: Holmgreen is deputy director of

the Economic Cooperation Adminis- United Nations' affairs; Fletcher Warren, Wolf City, former ambas-His job is to see that the war-torn sador to Paraguay, now director of countries outside the Iron Curtain the State Department's office of

FOOT SPECIALIST fairs: Douglas Balentine, Bigflat DR. VIRGINIA Y. JOHNSON vice consul in Guatemala; John Burnett, Bowie, vice consul in CHIROPODIST Kobe; Jack Howison, Bogata, vice consul in Istanbul.





Mutual Defense Assistance Program (MDAP). Their jobs deal with allocating funds to the various

gone into the program in which the

He is Eli Stevens, a graduate of Was County Agent

agent from 1941 to 1943, before en-African fighting. Richard R. Bogardus, El Paso; tering the army. He was with the Floyd B. Moye, Denison, and Dero American Military Government for Cagle, San Antonio, handle dis- a period in Austria. He was in the bursement of funds to the armed 36th Division's invasion of Salerno, services, Commerce Department and and was with a group of 38 ex-

Bogardus was in the Army Fi-

The principal aim of the MDAP Congressional Record. is to strengthen the free nations

Still another Texan in a related stationed in 294 posts in more than the food and agriculture division of now assistant secretary of state for

Club Hears Talk On Dress Patterns

The Terminal 4-H Club met Thursday in the school with Sharon Flowers, president, presiding. Pauline McWilliams, county home dem-onstration agent, talked on "The Selection of Dress Patterns as to

The life of American diplomatic

Fisher reports there are 214 Tex-

are among the 7,000 American na-

tionals in the U.S. foreign service

John D. Hickerson of Crawford,

South American Affairs: R. R. Rubottom, Jr., of Brownwood and Corsicana, and Tom Mann, Laredo,

both handling Latin-American af-

Size and Type." Charlotte Parker and Sharon Flowers made reports on the imrovements which they had made in the decoration of their bedrooms. The meeting was opened with the

club pledge, followed by a prayer. Those attending were Ruth O'Donnell, Christine Montagna, Louise Renfro, Jimmy Sue Little, Tommie Jean Bray, Mary Evelyn Dukes, Shirley La Jaun Grumbles, Mary Elaine Walker, Judy Edwards, Wilma Dee Skelton, Sylvia Dell Lewis, Lana Dee Hayden, Barbara Helen Ralls, Patricia West, Patsy Maynard, Louise Gregoire, Donna Wilen and Sandra D-Ane Galloway.

Dallas Man Assumes Livestock

City Of Midland Job

Howard succeeds Charles Cham-Army several months ago.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Some cat-Morris Howard assumed his du-ties here Saturday as administrative assistant to City Manager W. H. Os-walt.

Comparative prices: slaughter steers and yearlings 24-35, slaughter cows 16-26.50, bulls 20-28.25, slaugh-Army several months ago.

The new assistant already has moved his wife and three children from Dallas, where he served in a similar position.

When tending goal for a hockey team, the Chicago Black Hawks' Sam Lopresti made 83 stops in a single game.

Cows 16-26.50, bulls 20-28.25, slaughter tealves 20-35, lightweights to 40.00, stocker yearlings 24-35, stocker cows 21-26.25, wooled fat lambs 30-35, wooled feeder lambo 34.00 down, shorn fat lambs 28-31, ewes 12-18, bleeding ewes to \$35 per head, closing hog top 20.75, sows 18.00 down, pigs 9-18.00.

resented in Crane.

may be brought home soon. First State Bank.

Thursday from a visit with her Mrs. Delbert McEwan, enlisted in mother and father in Borger. Mr. the Army recently and now is in

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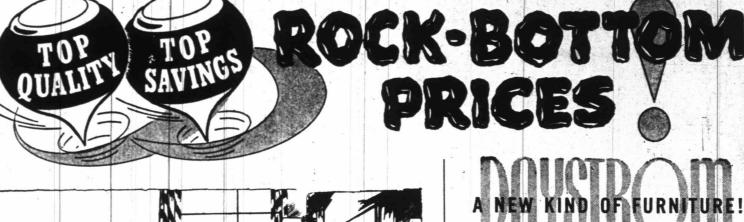
RANKIN—Cleona Quiett, Louise and Mrs. White and sons, Bonefd Nelson and Mrs. Dan Runyan attended the NTSC musical recently new home in Georgia. White has new home in Georgia. White has slum Wednesdown in Georgia the last few months iff Posse n Myrna Holman, Cleona Quiett and Mrs. Dan Ruhyan attended a polita Kappa Gamma meeting in Iraan last week.

M. J. (Jap) Edwards who has Mrs. White has been employed as a been seriously ill in a San Angelo clerk in the First State Bank since hospital, is doing satisfactorily and last Spring. The White's daughter, Margery, will remain at Kilgore Ju-Don Still is a new employee at the nior College where she is a fresh-

Mrs. Campbell White returned Donald McEwan, son of Mr. and

score on the board, but no o much attention to that; nor did th centered on the riders trying to stay on the donkeys. Proceeds of the ent to the Joan Edw Benefit Fund.

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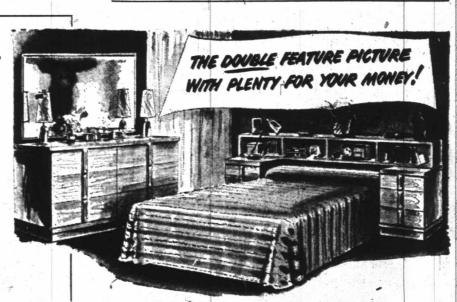
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