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Steel Price Increase May Be Granted

HOUSING EXPEDITER ASKS ACTION IN MOVE TO AID VETERANS -

## U.S. May Control Lot Prices

WASHINGTON - (AP) | subject to House and Senate action: | mitteemen indicated they might ap-The House Banking Committee Saturday set for Moning on the problem of houses for be prolonged after the June 30 exveterans at prices veterans can pay.

The main showdown will occur 2. Whether millions should be on a priposal by Wilson Wyatt, spent in subsidizing the production housing expediter, that all housing, of building materials, so as to bring old and new-and city building lots as well—be brought under price ing to homes. inflation in the sales of living space.

Wyatt estimated that by the end of this year, there will be 2,500,000 partment with broad powers. more families than there are dwelllings available The committee also will decide,

completed in 60 to 90 days.

surveyed the city Saturday\*

The City Council, in approving

The meters, did so for the primary

to determine locations for

the meters.

installed.

men said

**Five-Cent Meters** 

city will operate them.

Parking Meters Are

Ordered For Midland

They will be installed for a six-month trial period.

Installation is expected to begin immediately and be

Two-hour, one-hour and twenty-minute meters will

be placed in the business district. The twenty-minute

Midland will have parking meters.

1. If government powers to al- prove the section on materials allocate scarce building materials into locations, with preference to vetday crucial decisions bear- medium and low cost homes shall erans, and scrap the proposals for subsidies and a new housing office. Votes are expected to be close. The materials priorities powers piration date. Materials Subsidy Proposed

now control prices on new houses. Patman's bill would put price ceilings on old dwellings by stipulating that, after a date to be determined, about a larger output without adding to the buyer's outlay for new the first sale of an old dwelling shall be the ceiling price and, dur-

ing the housing emergency, it could not be sold at a higher price. 3. If a new housing office should ing be established in the Executive De-The bill has been vigorously opby elements of the home These proposals are embodied in posed

'She Knew Too Much'

a bill by Rep. Patman (D-Texas). building industry in public hearings Informal inquiries among com- held by the committee.

Are Ordered

An \$87,750 sewer system improvement project for the City of Midland was approved Friday and work on will begin as soon as the conractors arrive with materials.

The contract was awarded to Haynes and Burns, a New Mexico concern, the low bidder. Bids were opened at a meeting of the City Council Friday afternoon.

A pipe company representative was present and assured the Midland council it had high priority on materials.

The project calls for extension of some lines and the installation of larger ones. Twelve- and fifteeninch pipe will be laid.

New Lines Designated

Beginning at the intersection of Lamesa and Michigan Streets a 15-inch line will run west on Michigan to San Angelo Street, thence down San Angelo Street to Tennessee Street, and then west on Tennessee to G Street. A 12-inch line will begin at the

corner of G and Tennessee Streets and run south on G to the railroad; another will begin at the intersection of Lamesa and Michigan Streets and run north on Lamesa Street, 2,000 feet to Garden Street.

Laterals will be laid in the areas north of Michigan Street and east of Dallas Street.

The sewer system improvement project has been under study by the council for some time. It will fill a pressing need, it said. First estimates of the cost of the improvement placed \$125,000 as the required amount, but after a study with contractors the council obtained the \$87,750 bid for the improvement.

Contractors Agree To Wage Rates For Construction Here

at a meeting Saturday morning, agreed on rates of wages to be paid

Improvements Of Catholic Home Settlement Within

known dead and 20 were missing Saturday night in an explosion and ensuing fire which engulfed the tar-paper and thin frame walls of Jennings Hall, a Catholic home in suburban Garfield Heights. Sister May Hyacinth, director of the Sisters of the

Holy Ghost, administrators of the hall,, said the blaze destroyed all records of the home but four hours after the fire broke out 29 of the 62

occupants were known to Says U. S. Warned

have survived. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber Cuyahoga County reported the known dead as 12, but Capt. James Nash of the Garfield Heights police department said he helped car-

Gerber also announced a "thorough investigation" of the blaze would Loss was reckoned by Elmer Strike Control be made.

Cain, second assistant fire chief Some of the aged residents in Legislation May of Cleveland, at \$30,000. the home perished when they became hysterical and resisted rescue efforts, Sister Hyacinth reported. Proceed Slowly She gave this account of the fire, WASHINGTON -(P)- Congres-

the century's fourth major disaster sional leaders said Saturday they in Greater Cleveland. "I was in my office and the nuns expect several weeks — perhaps were having prayer period in a longer—to elapse before any strikeneighboring building when I heard control legislation actually goes on the books.

the explosion. I rushed into the hall (Jennings). The smoke was Strategically placed members of both major parties, who declined dense I couldn't see my hands to permit use of their names, exin front of me. I rang a bell to pressed that view to a reporter. alert the house and then tried to The House expects to pass some help get occupants out. In two min- | sort of bill next week. If it follows utes after the explosion, everything the lines of the Case measure now

was on fire. under discussion, the leaders said, the Senate is likely to go slowly in The sisters felt they would suffocate, but kept trying to pull the making up its mind and, in the occupants out of their rooms. didn't see any flames because the smoke was so thick, but the heat was intense

Hair Catches Fire ong process. "In one room I saw a woman waiting calmly while firemen tried to free her from approaching flames. Just as firemen were about from approaching

to reach her, her hair burst into Democrats are behind them. flame and she perished.' The bill would create a federal An unidentified bus driver helpmediation board to help settle dised rescue at least 10 persons. Mrs. Eugenia Marie Lease, 80, a former Baltimore resident, said she was in her room at the eastern edge of the building when she heard Sister Hyacinth scream: tion of "Fire! Fire!"

# Sewer System 12 Die In Explosion Administration Seeks 18 I-2 Cent Proposal

**26 PAGES—FOUR SECTIONS** 

#### By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Administration leaders apparently sought agreement Saturday night on an industry-acceptable steel price formula without backing down of from President Truman's demand for an 18 1/2 cent hourly wage boost for 800,000 striking CIO-Steelworkers. The view was voiced by one high government offi-

cial that the answer might be an approximately \$4 inry out the bodies of 13 victims. crease plus government promise of a price review earlier than the six-month period

prescribed by federal stabilization policy. This could be done, some officials

assert, under a clause in Truman's wage-price executive order which permits a change in the review period in "exceptional cases." The President cannot now recede

from his 18 1/2 cent wage proposal, it was held, and this will stiffen labor's insistence on that increase as well as industry's desire to make the best price bargain possible with the government.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who has held out for a \$2.50 limit on the steel increase answered a summons to the White House Saturday afternoon. There indications, his associates were said, that he might be persuaded to go along with a \$4 increase. Nevertheless, the fear that pressure from higher up for a more libend, approve a less stringent bill eral price policy might cause Bowles to resign, led some of his friends to resign, led some of his friends Then will come an effort to reach in Congress to come to his aid.

#### a compromise. Frequently that is a Some Strikes Ended

The ranks of striking CIO-United Sponsors of the Case measure hope for House passage Tuesday. They may not get a vote before of contracts by several individual Wednesday. Most Republicans and a substantial bloc of Southern tiation meeting between the union and the strike-bound inland steel company adjourned without a set-

Inland's statement read, "with the

company saying that if at any time

the union had other proposals to

present, the company would meet

Another 1,800 USW members Sat-

urday had signed contracts with

steel companies, bringing to more

than 20,500 the number of em-

ployes who have returned to their

jobs under such agreements since

the nationwide steel strike, affect-

ing 750,000 workers, began 13 days

Some 50 firms, chiefly steel fab-

ricating companies, have signed back-to-work contracts, most of

which granted wage increases of

18 1/2 cents an hour or more.

**Pilots Search For** 

tlement. putes and ban strikes or lock-outs during a 30-day cooling off period. The union said it gave the company "a chance to agree to an 18 1/2 It would allow wider use of court cent hourly increase" and the cominjunctions against workers or em-ployers, permit civil suits for violapany refused. The company said the union asserted it would not dislabor-management concuss anything less than 18 1/2 cents. tracts and outlaw violence in This concluded the

with them promptly.

lington and a representative of a parking meter company, C. Of C. Banquet straight five-cent meters will be Tickets On Sale the meters, did so for the primary function of regulated traffic in Here Wednesday

congested areas with revenue a secondary consideration, council-Tickets for the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Installation of the meters will Midland Chamber of Commerce in cost the city \$64.50 each. Approxi-mately 500 meters will be needed. bauer Hotel Friday, February 15, The city receives 25 per cent of at 7:30 p.m., will go on sale at the the income and the parking meter organization's office Wednesday, R. company 75 per cent until the cost L. (Bob) Miller, chairman of the

pany will install the meters. The day, Because of limited banquet facil-



of the meters is paid. The com- ticket sale committee, said Satur-



God, who has been held on assault charge since January 2, is said by police to have confessed the poisoning of his daughter, Dorothy, 18, above. He said, according to authorities, it was a mercy killing as he claims she was incompetent mentally. Other members of the church say the



## Midland and Odessa contractors VA Controversy



## (NEA Telephoto) Lawrence Safford, Navy Capt. Intelligence officer, insisted at

the Pearl Harbor inquiry that Japan did execute the so-called "Winds Code" thus giving the S. a 72-hour advance notice of the attack that plunged the U. S. into World War II.

**Truman Supports** Gen. Bradley In

WASHINGTON -(P)- Presi

stall the meters has placed them be limited to 200 persons, and only Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort that number of tickets will be sold. Worth, Abilene, El Paso, Corsicana, Reservations for Chamber of Com-Waco, Lubbock, Paris and Galves- merce members and their ladies will

pany contracted

benefits of parking meters before giving approval: increase in park- obtain banquet reservations will be invited to attend the business meeting turnover, thus eliminating the ing and program following the banditing of traffic under much the same principle as traffic light control of moving vehicles.

## Safford Testifies To Seeing Reputed Jap Winds Message

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Capt. L. F. Safford told Pearl Harbor investigators Saturday that "there is the "appearance" of a War and Navy Department conspiracy to blot out receipt of a tip-off on war with Japan

The Naval officer, in charge of intelligence in Naval communications in 1941, based his assertion on what he described as the disappearance of records on messages intercepted by East Coast radio monitoring stations for the month of December, 1941.

In disagreement with numerous earlier witnesses, Safford insisted he had seen an intercepted and decoded Japanese message, three days before the attack, which included "east wind, rain." Those words, under a Japanese code known here, would have advised Tokyo's agents abroad of a break with the United States

#### **Aiken Announces For Commissioner's Job**

Charles J. Aiken of Midland Saturday announced his candidacy for County Commissioner of Precinct 1 Aiken, a World War II veteran was wounded in Italy while serving with the famous fighting 36th Division Infantry. He suffered 23 wounds from German machinegun bullets. He was in service three years, all except two months over

A dischargee, Aiken presently i r employed in a bakery. He is post commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion.

He pledged voters and other citi-"the same service I did my zens best to give while serving you and my country."

be made on a "first come, first The city dads considered these served" basis. Members unable to

all-day parker and giving every-one an opportunity to park to do business in Midland; simplifed one of the top chamber of comtraffic regulation; elimination cf merce speakers of the nation, will the necessity for cruising and re-be the speaker. Gheen, who has spoken to audiences in 749 cities public safety and convenience; in 43 states and in Canada, will deelimination of congestion; expe-liver an address of particular interest to Chamber of Commerce members. As a philosophical humor-

ist, Gheen is said to have no peer. Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce for 1946 will be elected at the meeting. The nominating committee is composed of Paul McHargue, James N. Allison, R. M. Barron, J. W. House, and M. C. Ulmer. With Miller on the ticket sale

committee are Paul Howell, Fred Fromhold, R. D. Scruggs, Allen Watts, L. W. Sandusky, Pat Ruckman, W. W. Barker and John Hughes.

Delinguent Tax Suits To Be Filed Against 140 Persons The City of Midland and the Midland Independent School Dis-

trict will enter at least 140 delinquent tax suits. An attorney has been selected and

her own poisoning.

will take the suits to court. Delinquents include property owners unknown to the City Council | and the school district and those who willfully have disregarded requests that taxes be paid. Only suits will be filed in the cases of long neglect and disre-

gard of payment, city and school officials pointed out.

## VANDALS BREAK WINDOW

Vandals broke out a window in Hughes Tool Company and sped away in an automobile

#### LATE NEWS FLASHES . .

WASHINGTON --- (AP)--- Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said Saturday that the people of this country must increase their sacrifices to relieve starvation in Europe "even if it means a return to wartime conditions in some sectors of our economy.'

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Representatives from House and Senate agreed Saturday on the language for a complete substitute for the "Full Employment" bill repeatedly asked by President Truman which goes no further than to declare it is the "continuing policy and responsibility" of the federal government to "promote" maximum employment, production and purchasing power.

LONDON - (AP) - Faris Al Khoury, chief Syrian delegate to the United Nations, said Saturday he intended to appeal to the Security Council on Monday against the presence of French and British troops in the Levant.

HOUSTON-(AP)-James E. Taylor of Kerens, member of the State Senate Natural Gas Investigating Committee, Saturday predicted that the legislature will pass measures directing the Texas Railroad Commission to establish ratable taking of natural gas sale Monday and at the door. They Aiken is married and has a son. in fields, and other conservation rules.

girl knew too much about her in the construction industry in the mother's death, and this led to two cities as a result of government warnings agains high wages. The rates per hour follow:

Common labor, 75 cents; bricklayers, \$1.72 1/2; carpenters, \$1.25; plasterers and cement finishers. \$1.62 1/2; painters, \$1.50; plumbers and steam fitter's, \$1.50; electricians, \$1.50; structural steel workers, \$1.45; rodmen, \$1.37 1/2; foreman, 12 1/2 to 25 cents up.

Scharbauer Hotel.

Sign Agreements

with the American Legion over the blind. handling of veterans problems. John Stelle, national commander

had been a "tragic breakdown" in to safety. the Veterans Administration under Houston Hill, Jess Barber and Guy

Bradley, that Congress should in-Brenneman represented Midland vestigate, and that VA needs a in the halls. contractors at the meeting in the 'seasoned business man" at . its

head. Contractors Saturday were sign-Bradley counterattacked with ing the agreement and none conengthy progress report on the way tacted had declined to sign it so VA has operated since he became far, Hill said. They agreed to abide administrator last August. by the wage rates until instructions Presidential Secretary Charles G.

rom a proper governmental agency Ross volunteered to reporters Satrequire a change and then to abide urday by such change. The signers also "I should like to say for the

agreed to report any violations. President that General Bradley has The rates will be effective Monthe complete and unqualified supday and overtime will be paid at port of President Truman. rates established by the unions in-The President does not feel that

olved. The action was taken in an atempt to comply with the wage schedule as established by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Contractors recently received warnings from the government that hey must comply with the wage ceilings determined for the area The action resulted from the letters of warning and contractors still are seeking information from the goyernment on what wage rates it will approve for this area.

**March Of Dimes** 

## Ends Monday

The March of Dimes ends in Midland Monday with a party-dance at the Log Cabin Inn to which the public is invited.

Many activities under direction of Ted Thompson, drive leader, have resulted in numerous contributions from Midland citizens during the last two weeks.

Coins have jingled into containousiness houses and into a barrel at the postoffice and Scharbauer Hotel lobby, and into a coin-well at the Yucca Theater. Army personnel contributed into coin containers

placed within the air base. Many checks and contributions vere sent to the Chamber of Comnerce office.

ponsors Saturday thanked Midanders and all for the hearty reponse Tickets for the dance party at expressed the belief that they could

cost \$1 per person, tax included.

I opened my door and black picketing Truman backed Gen. Omar N. smoke poured in," she continued Bradley "to the hilt" Saturday in "I tried to lead Mrs. Mary Eihler,

Landowners View To the Veterans' Administrator's feud who is 86 and my roominate, is through the hall. Mrs. Eihler is **Be Presented FPC** The dense black smoke HOUSTON-(AP)- With half the

blinded me, and I lost contact with itnesses yet to be heard, the Fed-Mrs. Eihler. While I was groping of the Legion, said in a letter to Bena came along and led me and eral Power Commission's natural gas hearing will enter its second all Congressmen Friday that there two other women through the hall week here Monday. The parade of witnesses will re-sume when R. C. Kay of Amarillo,

"As we went through the halls president of the Panhandle Prowe could hear the horrible screams ducers and Royalty Owners Assoof those trapped in their rooms or ciation, will give the land owners viewpoint. D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, president of the Lone Star Gas The explosion panicked the

neighborhood. Telephone lines into Company, will testify on transportthe suburban police and fire deation and use of gas in Texas, and L T. Potter of Dallas, production partments were jammed. Neighbors helped frenziedly in rescue efforts superintendent of the same com until fire companies arrived to

pany, will discuss production and the flames in the subcombat utilization of gas from gas wells in freezing temperature. Texas. More than five hours after the

explosion, firemen still searched through the smoldering ruins for persons missing.

## Weather

#### Mr. Stelle in his attack on Bradley s speaking for the American Leg-Warmer and possible clouds Sunday. Warm Monday. Not much change in temperature. Minimum

"The President considers that General Bradiey has done a fine temperature Saturday was 26 dejob under extremely difficult con- grees climbing to 50 by noon. Maxlitions. In other words, he is back- imum temperature Friday was 62 ing General Bradley up to the hilt." | degrees, minimum 28 degrees.

PLANE CRASH VICTIMS FROZEN GROTESQUELY IN SNOW -

ELK MOUNTAIN, WYO. -(P)-Removal of the bodies of 21 plane PILOTS DISASTER LINER a quarter-mile radius by 25 men who braved 30-below-zero weather

crash victims from the 10,000-foot mark of Elk Mountain was started

The six civilian passengers, 12 military personnel and three crew members perished on the snowy, wind - whipped 11,162-foot peak Thursday when a twin-engine

The bodies were tied to hastily-

Junior Chamber of Commerce

the Log Cabin Inn will remain on

Dog Sleds Used In Recovering Bodies

Saturday by hardy searchers.

United Air Lines transport plane crashed on a Seattle-to-New York run

built toboggans for the dangerous rs at change counters in Midland descent, and 11 Alaskan huskies were to pull the sleds across the deep snow on the lower reaches of the mountain.

After the wreckage and scattered bodies were found late Friday, two ground parties started up the peak

Saturday morning. By walkie-talkie radio they reported to the base camp that they reached the crash

> spot before noon and started to make the bodies ready for removal. Members of the party said all of the bodies had not been found but

be located Sunday. The bodies were found frozen in grotesque positions over an area of

around in a sandstorm or two, came out Saturday, took a sun-bath, peered at his shadow and promptly went back to his burrow. Citizens should not plan any similar sunbathing however, for this meant six more weeks of cold weather.

via El Paso, Maj. James L. Camp, wing operations officer said. It took off Tuesday morning from Terrell and has not been heard from since. Pilot and passenger were listed as Lorin Horne and Leroy Moore

Eleanor To Let Hubby Marry English Girl

tor from Cheyenne, said 80 per cent the 27-year-old beauty shop operaa fire following the crash was some Norah Carpenter of Heanor in Derslightly-burned letters. byshire.

A Catholic, Mrs. Thompson had Members of the party, most of them natives of this section, plan- originally reliased the church deoriginally refused the divorce on ned to scale the mountain again crees that only the death of either Sunday for the remaining bodies. party can break the marriage vows.

#### ber of the party. "They're lying arcund, partly covered with snow, among trees coated with ice." Picks and shovels were used to remove the bodies from the snow and ice. The bodies then were lowered about 1,000 feet down a steep incline to the waiting dog sled. The men were virtually exhausted when they reached the wreckage and had difficulty working at the high altitude Peter A. Gallagher, postal inspec-

of the mail aboard the plane was recovered. The only indication of



CAPT. WALTER P. BRIGGS

**Missing** Airplane Mr. Groundhog Takes Sun Bath Saturday Mr. Groundhog, used to coming out and chasing his shadow

In West Texas DALLAS -(AP)- Forty Civil Air Patrol planes from Abilene, Fort Worth and Big Spring were order-

ed out Saturday by CAP wing headquarters here on a search for a missing private plane.

The plane was en route from Terrell, Texas, to Burley, Idaho,

and driving winds to recover them.

of Burley.

PITTSBURGH - (P) - Auburn-

haired Eleanor Jenemann Thompson Saturday paved the way for her husband to marry the English girl who bore him quadruplets while he

"I have never seen such a pathetic sight in my life," said one mem-

was stationed in England in 1944. She filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce against ex-Sgt. William T. Thompson on grounds

of "indignities." Her attorney, Charles Dean, said tor was "hurt and humiliated" when Thompson announced he was the father of the babies born to unwed PAGE TWO

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning 112 West Missouri : : Midland, Texas

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But Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money .- The Acts 8:20.

## New Intelligence Agency

Whether or not this country's armed forces are placed under a unified command, there is promise that the heads of those armed forces will, in the near future, have a unified foreign intelligence agency at their disposal.

President Truman's creation of a National Intelligence Authority should correct a long-standing weakness in our foreign service. In the past our collection and correlation of foreign diplomatic, military and economic information has been admittedly haphazard. It has been gathered on a sort of spare-time basis and passed along without very much scientific evaluation.

This may or may not have been done through a delicate disinclination to offend our neighbors by "spying" on them. But it is rather certain that the major powers, friendly and unfriendly, have felt no such delicacy toward us, and have had a much better idea of our doings than we have had of theirs.

Now we have an agency which, if it works out as well in practice as it looks in print, will be a clearing house from which it gets its funds and to whose secretaries it accepted the total war challenge will be responsible.

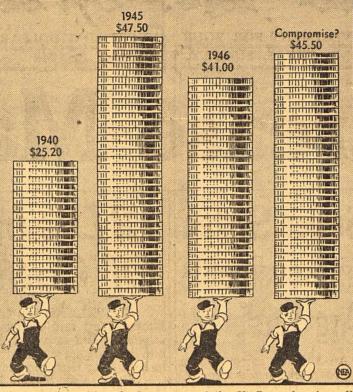
This setup is contrary to some of the recommendations of Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, who headed the wartime Office of Strategic Services and who suggested the new agency. General Donovan preferred that the agency be responsible to Congress for its finances and its findings. The final organization within the Cabinet may well be an improvement. There may be less democracy in such an arrangement. But probably there also will be less chance of the agency becoming a political football.

The Presidential directive outlining the agency's functions puts the accent on national security. How much threat to her chances of successthis will involve cloak-and-dagger methods remains to be fully concluding the war. seen- though doubtless not by the public. However, it certainly will involve some secrecy. And that secrecy can Chicago Janitor Sues be maintained better and employed more effectively within the confines of the three Cabinet posts than it could by passing through Congress.

It may seem odd that this organization is being set up at the same time our representatives are meeting with other world delegations in London to effectuate closer coamong nations and to shift the emphasis of in-

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

## The Worker and His Take-Home Pay



The average weekly take-home pay of the U.S. worker is well above his 1940 earnings, but stands to go still higher if strike compromises result in proposed increases. Increases, iike President Truman's recommended 181/2 cents an hour for steel workers would boost average for 40-hour week to \$45.50. Wartime pay of \$47.50 was for 45-hour week.

**Basket Ball Scores** 

Depaul 52, Indiana State Teach

Kentucky 59, Michigan State 51. Long Island U. 57, U. S. Merchant

University of Oklahoma 44, Iowa

Navy 62, Columbia University 41

Georgia Tech 55, South Caro-

Temple 48, West Virginia 42. Purdue 65, Minnesota 40.

Cornell 70, Pennsylvania 58. Clemson 56, Presbyterian 46.

Tulsa 35, St. Louis U. 32.

Arkansas 74. SMU 46.

Baylor 55, TCU 40.

Texas 71, Rice 46.

Yale 67, Army 45.

Marine Academy 53.

rs 42.

State 43

na 45.

est 32.

#### Get In Plane, Push **Button, That's All**

COLUMBUS. OHIO -(AP)- The ing bombs because of a lack of Army Air Forces came forth Sat-They were Prof. Otto Hahn, diurday with a real push-button plane. tute of Chemistry in Berlin, and

When a button is pushed, the Lockbourne Army Air Base announced, the four-engined cargo ship (C-54) will take off, fly a pre-selected course and land without a human touching its controls. Automatic devices, when pre-set to a determined plan of flight in advance, control and navigate the plane, its climb to desired altitude, flight to destination, landing and stopping on the landing strip. The pilots and crew assume the role of passengers.

#### More Farmers Join In to rip Nippon's naval and merchant 'Strike' On Strikers

The Navy commented that "to NORMAN, OKLA. -(P)- About a very large extent Japan employ-100 Cleveland County farmers met here Saturday and voted unanied its submarines against purely military targets" but did this "not because of humanitarian principles mously to withhold from the market or out of regard for any existing treaties, but rather from the firm, all farm products until industrial strikes are settled. The meeting followed a similar and quite possibly correct, convic-

one at Chickasha, Okla., a week tion that U. S. carriers, battleships and cruisers were the greater ago and a later session in Clay County, Neb., at which farmers voted to "strike" against industrial dissension.

For \$125,000 Damages

Finder Believes Body

Thrown From Auto

SAN ANGELO -(AP)- An autopsy

performed Saturday afternoon indi-

ated that Oscar Routh, 55, Ballin-

ger stock farmer found dead beside

he Ballinger highway early Satur-lay, may have died from natural

However, Willie Dwain Ballew, 22.

who discovered the body and re-

ported his finding to police, said

he believed the body had been

Ballew, discharged from the Navy

ast week, was returning to San

Angelo from Winters early Satur-

He said he saw a car driving east

nake a reverse turn and stop. The

neadlights of the machine were

urned off when the car stopped,

and they were not turned on again

until the car had started back to-

Ballew said he saw the body when

he passed the spot where the other bar had turned around.

Routh's hat and shoes were miss-

ng and an unlighted cigaret was in

his mouth. The body bore no signs

of violence. Slight abrasions were noted on his right temple.

Germans Solved Atom

Secret, Lacked Money

MINDEN GERMANY -(P)-Two

of Germany's leading atomic scien-

tists said Saturday Germany knew

the secret of harnessing atomic

to apply the discovery in produc-

rector of the Kaiser Wilhelm Insti-

Dr. Werner Heisenberg, director of

the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of

Physics. Both are Nobel Prize win-

ners in science, Hahn for atomic research in 1939.

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Navy

the Axis by ordering "unre-

stricted" submarine warfare against

Japan, using the wolf pack system

material and manpower.

Subs Fought Under

'Unrestricted Order'

service to pieces.

energy in 1941, but was powerless

ward San Angelo, he said.

hrown from an automobile.

auses,

Logan said.

District Attorney Ralph

#### Legion Meeting Will Take Up Dance Plans CHICAGO -(AP)- Hector Ver-

burgh and his wife, who were held The Woods W. Lynch American without charge for two days for Legion Post will meet at 7:30 p.m. questioning in the Suzanne Deg-nan kidnap-killing, filed two suits to make plans for a dance Febto make plans for a dance Feb-\$125,000 d from 18 11 at the Log Cabin In asking

#### Veterans Establish Clark Gets Navy DSM, **Building Company** State Solon Protests

#### Three ex-servicemen of Midland, VIENNA -(AP)- The Navy's Distinguished Service Medal was pre-William Born, Jack Bain and Jack sented to Gen. Mark W. Clark Sat-Mims, are opening a new business, urday for "exceptionally meritor-ious services" during the landings the Lone Star Construction Company.

at Salerno and Anzio, Italy. They are general contractors and architectural designers. The citation praised Clark's handling of the Salerno landing as The company invites the consideration of home builders who "determined and aggressive." Tt further stated: wish plans for a new home, which,

"Establishing a beachhead at Anzio Jan. 22, 1944, he directed the defense of his vulnerable position with keen tactical skill and tenacconvenience.

ious perserverance although his The company expresses building garrison was under constant enemy prospects are excellent in Midland and it wishes to progress with the observation and air attack. His fast-growing city. great personal valor, indomitable spirit and brilliant conduct of these

L L. Hanks of Midland.

operations were important factors. KERENS, TEXAS -(AP)- State

All Four Of Them! Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens, who fought with the 36th Division at Salerno, called the presentation of the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Mark W. Clark Saturday an apparent "attempt to cover up and whitewash the Rapido River operation." At their recent reunion in Brown. land after military service.

wood, 36th Division members asked Two Hanks boys were Navy, two a Congressional investigation of the Army unit's ill-fated crossings of the Rapido River in Italy. khaki; Sterling and Brutus the blue.

#### Army Will Release Additional Doctors

WASHINGTON - (P)-The War join them soon. Department Saturday had eased the discharge requirements for medical officers to permit the release of 7,000 additional doctors seas within the next five months.

By that time, Secretary Patterson said, all but approximately 4,000 of the 41,000 physicians who were taken into the Army during the war will be back home. The new schedule reduces the discharge score by five points and trims three months from the ength of service requirements. Physicians and dentists, except

for some 800 scarce specialists, will be released providing they have 60 points, are 45 years old or have had 39 months' active duty.

#### Major McCall Gets **Orders To Return**

GUAM-Maj. Jack O. McCall of Midland has received orders returning him to the United States. Major McCall has been stationed at Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Guam.

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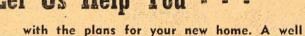
#### Speed-Up Expected In **MAAF** Separations

A speed-up in the movement of more than 600 enlisted men to separation centers from Midland Army Air Field, accommodating all eligibles by February 15, is expected to result from a changeover to Army Service Forces separation centers, authorized by Randolph Field.

A telephone call from Flying wish plans for a new home, which, Training Command headquarters well designed, costs less to build, directed "immediate action be takor who desire remodeling to bring en to re-screen all personnel eligithe house up-to-date in looks and ble for separation at ASF centers.



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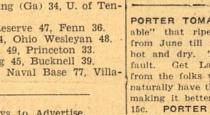
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ternational politics from absolute sovereignty to collective police officers. security. But the coincidence, if odd, is also realistic.

America's leading place in the effort to unite the nations for peace cannot be denied, or our good faith and otherwise physically and tortured him" and questioned. At the same time, we live in a world of hardheaded, not-too-squeamish nations. With all of America's folded plaintiff, and placed handcuffs on the wrists of plaintiff, with hope and trust in international unity, with all our striving his hands behind his back, and to make that unity a reality, we must face the fact that with rope or other device attached it is not yet time to abandon military vigilance. That to said handcuffs behind his back time will come. But meanwhile we should put our vig- maliciously and wickedly raised the plaintiff's body off the floor." ilance on a par with that of other great powers. Police have denied Verburgh's

A major factor in that vigilance is foreign intelligence. Pearl Harbor taught us that. And perhaps the and those named either declined most valuable lesson to be learned from the present Pearl or made little comment about the Harbor investigation is the great part that inadequate foreign information, badly handled, played in contributing to a full-scale military disaster.

## Veterans' Questions And Answers

Q-What provisions are made for tration pay an allowance for the medical treatment of veterans who payment of burial expenses upon are taking training in vocational rehabilitation?

A-Trainees receiving vocational rehabilitation are entitled to such treatment as is medically determined necessary to prevent interruption of training, for any condition regardless of its origin.

Q-May a veteran who is sick make application for and receive readjustment allowance during the period of illness? A-No. It is provided that the

veteran be able and available for suitable work when application is made

Q-If a veteran has malaria, how should he convey the evidence of such attacks to the Veterans Administration?

A-If the veteran calls a doctor, a statement from him should be obtained showing all the pertinent facts of the illness. If no doctor sees the veteran, affidavits by laymen who saw the veteran during the attack stating exactly what they saw should be obtained and transmitted to the Veterans Ad ministration.

Q-May the child, or children living apart from a veteran parent receive a part of a disability pen

sion awarded to the veteran? A-Yes. An award of not more than \$20 per month may be appor-tioned for the benefit of the child, or children, who are not in the custody of the veteran.

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Q-May death compensation be paid to a widow who has remarried?

A-No, except in the case of a Spanish American War Widow who remarries and subsequently the marriage is dissolved, in which event she may apply to reopen her Q-Does the Veterans Adminis-

The three men then fled

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Verburgh, 65, a janitor, charged

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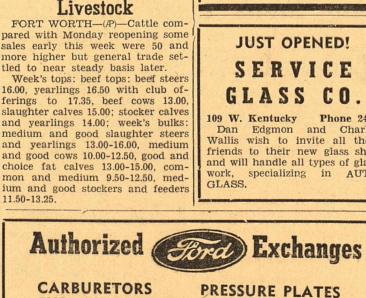
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the death of a veteran? A-A burial allowance up to \$100 is payable to the one who bore the expense of burial as reimbursement for such expense.

Q-If a veteran has some of his teeth extracted during service, may dentures be furnished by the Veterans Administration?

A-Not as a rule. It is held that the removal of defective teeth is a benefit rather than a detriment

If, however, dental work is necessary as an adjunct to treatment for a service-connected disability or as auxiliary to hospital treat-

ment, it may be authorized. For further information concerning benefits, veterans may contact either Merritt F. Hines. Midland County service officer at the Courthouse, or J. Waldo Carson, Veter-

ans Administration, Courthouse

## N. Y. Robbers Refuse To Take Workingmen's Pay

NEW YORK —(À)— Three men thrust their way into a downtown restaurant Saturday, waved pistols meaningfully and said it was a stickup. After emptying a cash register

of \$80, the men ordered six patrons -all working men-into the kitchen One of the workers resignedly reached into his pocket, pulled out

his week's pay and held it out to the holdup men. The trio refused it, saying: "We don't want your money.

## You're just working men like our-



military courtesy and discipline. assertions he was treated brutally and it is hoped by military leaders this will result in improve-

ment in courtesy and discipline. Composed mainly of field grade officers, the patrol reports personnel who are guilty of breaches

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## **C-N** Pecos And S-E Crane Wildcats Are In Ellenburger And Are To Test

#### By JAMES C. WATSON,

Oil Editor Wildcats in Central-North Pecos County and in Southeast Crane were in the Ellenburger County Saturday, and were in process of investigating producing possibilities

of that zone. G. F. Aldrich, and associates No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, located 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 140, T&STL survey, and about one and one-half miles south of closest Ellenburger production in the Apco-Warner field, in North-Central Pecos, bottomed at 4,745 feet, in gran-ite, topped at 4,730 feet.

The exploration encountered top

hour drillstem test. Recovery was 150 feet of gas cut in south corner of section 33, block drilling mud. No appreciable signs of oil and no water were developed. Operator was to set 5½-inch cas-ware sand, was swabbing over boting at about 4,590 feet and then tom of 4,908 feet, and in last 24 production tests.

**Gulf Tests Cordova** Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Cor-

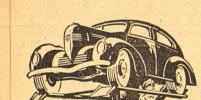
dova-Union (Atlantic), 660 feet out of east corner of section 7, block 35, H&TC survey, in Southeast Crane County, had reached 6,860 feet, and was reported by unoffi-cial sources to be about 100 feet in the Ellenburger.

It was slated to run a drillstem test Saturday. A test at 6,740-80 feet recovered 60 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil or gas. The Texas Company No. 29 Connell, Southwest Ector County wildcat, 659 feet from north and 1,989 feet from west lines of section 9, block B-16, psl survey, one and one quarter miles north of the Penwell field, where production is from San Andres-Permian at around 3,550 feet, swabbed 33 barrels of fluid in 24 hours—50 per cent water and 50 per cent oil—and was still testing on perforations at 4,590-4,615 feet, in the middle Permian.

Sunray Oil Corporation No. Wheeler, on northwest side of the Wheeler field, in East Winkler survey, which had shown some in-County, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the Sunray lease, in section 12, block B-7, psl survey, completed as a producer from both the Devonian and the Ellenburger. Wheeler Dual-Completion

From the Ellenburger, at 10,540-680 feet, the well flowed for a 24hour potential of 2,049.72 barrels of 46.8 gravity oil, through a onehalf inch tubing choke, natural. The potential was based on actual flow during last four hours of a six-hour test. Gas-oil ratio was

1,180-1. The Devonian section in which top of the pay was at about 8,440 feet, and which reached to around 9,000 feet, made a 24-hour natural flowing potential of 851.40 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil, through a 1/2-



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inch tubing choke, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1. That potential was also based on the flow during the last four hours of a six-hour test.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., has staked location for a one-quarter of a mile west outpost to the Monahans-Clear Fork field, in Northeast Ward County.

section.

sources,

It will be Shell No. 11 Sealy-Smith and is 3,303 feet from east ABELL TO TELL MGS ABOUT **PROPOSED HOSPITAL** and 1,978 feet from south lines of -George T. Abell, chairman of the section 37, block A, G&MMB&A survey. It will drill to around 5,100 finance committee for the Midland Memorial Hospital, will speak at eet for the middle Permian pay the Tuesday luncheon of the Mid-Closest oil well from the same formation is Shell No. 6 Sealyland Geological Society in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Smith, 1,322 feet east of the new Hotel.

exploration -Abell, Midland oil operator and of Ellenburger at 4,590 feet. It drill-ed to 4,700 feet and took a one-hour drillstem test. Scott, West Ward County wildcat, geologist, will explain the organizational set-up, and the program for the proposed hospital. -Karl A. Mygdal, program chairman of the society, pointed out that Abell's appearance before the or-

ganization is to give the geologists hours recovered eight barrels of oil, of Midland full information about ing tour. with no water. Gulf No. 1-E White, et al, East the hospital. Pecos County wildcat in north-west corner of section 15, block Z, TC survey, was coring below DOLMAN IS NOW WITH WESTERN COMPANY

-Jack A. Dolman is now associated 7,215 feet, in a shale and lime with The Western Company and is to be assistant to William M. Os-Operator has not reported idenborne, geologist for the concern. tity of the formation. Some ob-servers think it is probably Simp-son, middle Ordovician. No signs Dolman has been doing geological work for another company.

time.

Texas and its affiliate, the Standard

years. He is well known in West

Texas, having lived at Iraan at one

-Alpheus Miller, executive in the

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of oil or gas had been encoun-REITH SUCCEEDS WHITE tered, according to informed AS STANOTEX EXECUTIVE McElroy Ranch Company and E McCurdy No. 7-B Couch, in ar -Collin Reith is the new vice president of Standard Oil Company of

indeveloped sector of the Clara Couch field, in West Crocket Texas, in charge of production, according to announcement from ounty, bottomed at 1,893 feet, in Houston. ime and dolomite, and was to lower -inch casing to 1,870 feet, and at--He succeeds E. S. White, who re igned. White is understood to be empt to complete from open hole planning to return to California. n which good shows of production ad been developed. where he lived before he went to Houston to take the Stanotex posi-Phillips Petroleum Company, tion several years ago. -Reith has been with Standard of

al. No. 1 Eidson, Southwest Ector County exploration, one mile east of Judkins, and in northeast quar Oil Company of California, several dications of oil in the Glorietta had progressed below 5.630 feet in andy lime, and was drilling ahead Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Martin, West-Central An-

VISITS MIDLAND drews County wildcat, in southwest corner of section 12, block A-47, psl survey, had progressed below 10,138 feet in hard lime with streaks of shale, and was concern in West Texas back when drilling ahead. The formation is headquarters for this division were still Devonian. Placid Oil Company and Gulf at McCamey, is in Midland over the weekend on business. Oil Corporation No. 1 Thornberry

in southwest corner of section HUMBLE PIPE LINERS block A-42, psl survey, also in GET ANOTHER RAISE Southwest Andrews, north had penetrated below 8,489 feet, and was -A. F. Ward, president of making hole in hard chert and Humble Pipe Line Company, Panime

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. Velson, in southeast corner of sec- ployees' Federation, last week an- pump stations. tion 8, block A-40, psl survey, in West Andrews, had reached 8,421 Chaves County Oil Possibilities

eet in lower Permian lime. Phillips Digging Phillips Petroleum Company No. -E-A TXL, West Ector County vildcat, in northwest corner of ection 39, block 45, TP survey, T-

HOBBS, N. M.-Chaves County | ed finally yielded water. However -S, one mile east and one half mile south of nearest production on southwest side of the TXL field, was the center of interest for the the indications were said to have



# Lyman Charges 'Rank And File' Of I.P.A.A. Oppose Proposed Oil Treaty HOUSTON - "Bank and file



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his naval aide, Com James Kimble Vardaman, Jr., above, of Chesterfield, Mo., to a 14year term on the Federal Reserve System's board of governors: A World War I veteran, Commollore Vardaman was a Missouri banker and industrialist before being called from the naval reserve for service in World War II.

More Farmers Apply **Contour Cultivation** 

cember, 1945, prepared by Dr. Leo More farmers cooperating with Hendricks of the University of Texthe Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District have applied contour as Bureau of Economic Geology, is available for general distribution to cultivation to their farms this year, those interested, Dr. John T. Lons-Herd Midkiff, district supervisor, dale, director of the bureau, anannounced Saturday. Lines have been run by the Soil -The map is on a scale of 16

Conservation Service, assisting the district, on the farms of F. D Breedlove, Mrs. Emilie Collins, Al-

MAGNOLIA INCREASES CAPACITY OF PIPE LINE -Capacity of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company's 12-inch, 337-mile livision office of Humble Oil & trunk carrier from Midland to Cor-Refining Company at Corpus Chris- sicana, has been increased from ti, and who was employed by the 57,000 barrels per day to 66,000 barrels per day. practices. -The extra capacity has been pro-

vided by installing new pumping units in the Clyde and Walnut Springs pump stations.

-This line is used to move sour crude from the Permian Basin to refining centers. It was put in use the in March, 1944, and parallels the company's eight-inch sweet crude handle-West Texas Division, Emline, which is served by the same

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

nounced that the company had

agreed to a three per cent wage

adjustment to be made effective as

of Nov. 16, 1945. This is a total in-

crease of 18 per cent based on hour-

ly rates in effect prior to Nov. 16,

1945. The Employees' Federation

originally requested a 30 per cent

-In addition to the three per cent

announced last week, Ward said the

federation's request for shift differ-

entials had been granted by the company and is to become effective

February 1. The differentials are

four cents an hour for evening tour

shifts and six cents for the morn-

-The second in the series of dis-cussions on oil well workover jobs,

sponsored by the Goldsmith Pool

Engineering Committee, was held at

-Frank Lovering, Shell Oil Com-

pany, Inc., of Odessa, presided at the meeting as chairman of the field

engineers advisory sub-committee of

the committee. As at the previous

meeting, attendance was restricted

-A map showing oil, gas and dis

tillate fields of Texas as of De

to oil company representatives.

U OF T HAS NEW MAP OF TEXAS PETROLEUM FIELDS

nounced.

**Being Given Widespread Attention** 

inches to the mile.

the courthouse in Odessa Friday.

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President Truman has named

vey Bryant, Warren Skaggs, O. H.

Raggett, J. C. Brooks, Walter Kriegel, Johnny Morgan, Jay H. Floyd, and O. F. Crawford. These cooperators will farm their land on the contour as a part of their complete program of soil and conservation Contour cultivation has been oss of valuable top soil, Midkiff said. A survey on Martin County Farms in 1942 showed that cotton planted on the contour produced an average of 68 pounds of lint per acre more than on straight rows. the treaty.'

At the Spur Experiment Station over a 13-year period cotton yields on contoured rows averaged \$2.44 more per acre than on straight rows Midkiff said.

J. A. Warren, who is working George Damron's farm in the Cotton Flat Soil Conservation Group, reports that he would have made a failure last year without contour cultivation.

O. H. Raggett also will terrace oil industry at the end of the week been sufficient to set off an in- part of his farm this year as an

HOUSTON — "Rank and file members of the Independent Pe-troleum Association of America have not had an opportunity to express an opinion on the Anglo-American Oil Treaty," C. V. "Cap" Lyman, independent oil operator of Midland charged in a statementreleased here Saturday. Lyman, who is in Houston on business, is a member of the State Wide Committee of Oil Operators Opposed to the Anglo-American Oil Treaty and a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Lyman said he had made an in-vestigation among I.P.A.A. members and found that "a vast majority were not familiar with the treaty. His statement in full fol-

"Because directors and executive committeemen of the Independent Petroleum Association of America have indorsed the Anglo-American oil treaty, the impression is general that the membership of this association favors the treaty. "As a member of the association who is very strongly opposed to ratification of this treaty, I have made an investigation among I.P.A.A. members. I have found that very few of the members I have contacted favor the treaty. The vast majority were not fa-miliar with it. None of the rank and file members had an opportunity to express an opinion on it. "This situation is true, I am sure of the I.P.A.A. membership generally.

"As an independent operator, I am against the treaty because if ratified it will lead to control over the oil industry of Texas by some national or foreign agency in direct violation of our state's rights. Our state regulatory body has controlled the Texas oil industry, and in times of crisis as well as more normal times it has done a fine job. Self-regulation worked mag-nificently during the war when Texas oil was an important factor

in victory. "I see no reason why we should surrender this control to some national or international body which would be created under the proposed treaty.

"The treaty provides allocation of world markets for petroleum on a non-discriminatory basis, which would mean we would have to give up our markets to the oil of the Middle East. Loss of markets for a million barrels of Texas oil per found to increase yields of crops day would be possible under the by saving moisture and preventing treaty. This would be a calamity, not only for the oil industry of Texas but for public education and the state's economy generally. "That is why I, like most other Texas independent oil men oppose

#### **First British Troops** Land On Japanese Soil

KURE, JAPAN-(AP)-The spearhead of British forces taking over occupation of most of Southern Honshu have landed at this great Japanese naval base-now littered with wreckage of ships and buildings hit by devastating raids of United States carrier planes and We Will Recap Your **Present Smooth Tires** for Winter Driving

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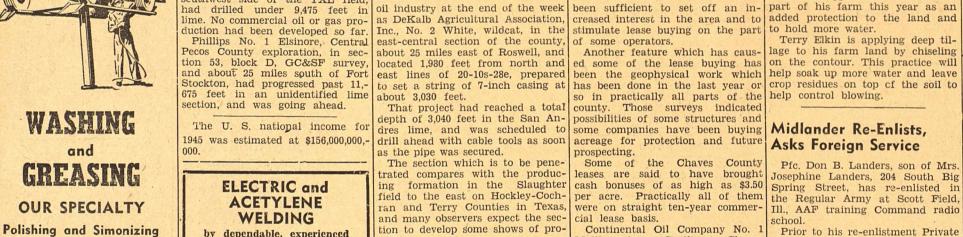




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creased interest in the area and to added protection to the land and stimulate lease buying on the part to hold more water. Terry Elkin is applying deep til-

Another feature which has caus- lage to his farm land by chiseling

bout 3,030 feet. That project had reached a total county. Those surveys indicated help control blowing.

Midlander Re-Enlists, **Asks Foreign Service** 

Some of the Chaves County Pfc. Don B. Landers, son of Mrs Josephine Landers, 204 South Big Spring Street, has re-enlisted in he Regular Army at Scott Field, Ill., AAF training Command radio chool.

Continental Oil Company No. Prior to his re-enlistment Private Mullis, extreme Southeast Chaves Landers spent seven months in County exploration, in section 21the AAF.

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Another reason for the current 15s-29e, was on a total depth of Upon completion of 30 days interest in the possibilities of fur-ther oil development in Chaves As soon as that obstruction is retraining, Landers will report to As soon as that obstruction is re-Kearns Field, Utah. He has re-County is the fact that in recent moved the hole will be drilled quested assignment to the Euromonths a rather active leasing ahead to test through the Permian. pean Theater. campaign as been underway in some sections of the county—prin-

Union Oil Company of Califor-He first entered service at Lubnia No. 1-A McMillen, South Otero bock in March, 1944. County wildcat, in section 9-25s-

cipally in the central and eastern 31e, had drilled to 2,712 feet in cavareas Richfield Oil Corporation has ing shale. Operator was to cement been doing most of the buying, ac-8-inch casing at 2,106 feet, before cording to informed sources. It is resuming drilling to around 5,000

understood that the concern has feet. added at least 50,000 acres of oil and gas leases to its already large 2,130 feet from north and 1,980 mineral right holdings in the feet from east lines of section 15-22s-37e, is slated to be a 6,600-foo county

Most of the Richfield buying has exploration on the west side of the been adjacent to the Pecos River, Drinkard field, in East Lea County as it goes through the county. De- It will test the lower Permian Kalb has also been buying some Drilling will start at once.

leases. Magnolia Petroleum Com-Rowan Drilling Company No. 3 pany and Kerlyn Oil Company have also made some purchases. B-9 Elliott, one quarter of a mile north of the initial Ellenburger producer in the new Brunson field

Apparently one of the causes of about one and one half miles south the lease buying is said to have of Eunice, in East Lea, and in the been the showings developed in area covered by the old Penrose-Richfield's No. 1 Coll, Southwest Skelly shallow field, tested for : Chaves County wildcat, recently flowing production of 1,000 bar-abandoned and plugged on a total rels of oil in 19 hours, from perdepth of 6,630 feet in Dacite. It forated sections in casing at 8,105was located in section 18-11s-27e. 45 feet, and as 8,150-80 feet, where That exploration was drilled a 2,000-gallon shot of acid had been "tight." It is known, however, that used.

the operator encountered several The well was shutin, at last reslight shows of oil and gas, and port, waiting for official comple-that those shows were tested. None tion. It is 660 feet from north and them were developed for pro- 810 feet from west lines of section duction, and each zone investigat- 9-22s-37e.



commanded by Capt. John A. Grindle, led the procession into the harbor through a channel ringed with sunken wreckage of 12 major Japanese fleet units. An estimated 45,000 British commonwealth troops are en route for occupation duties.

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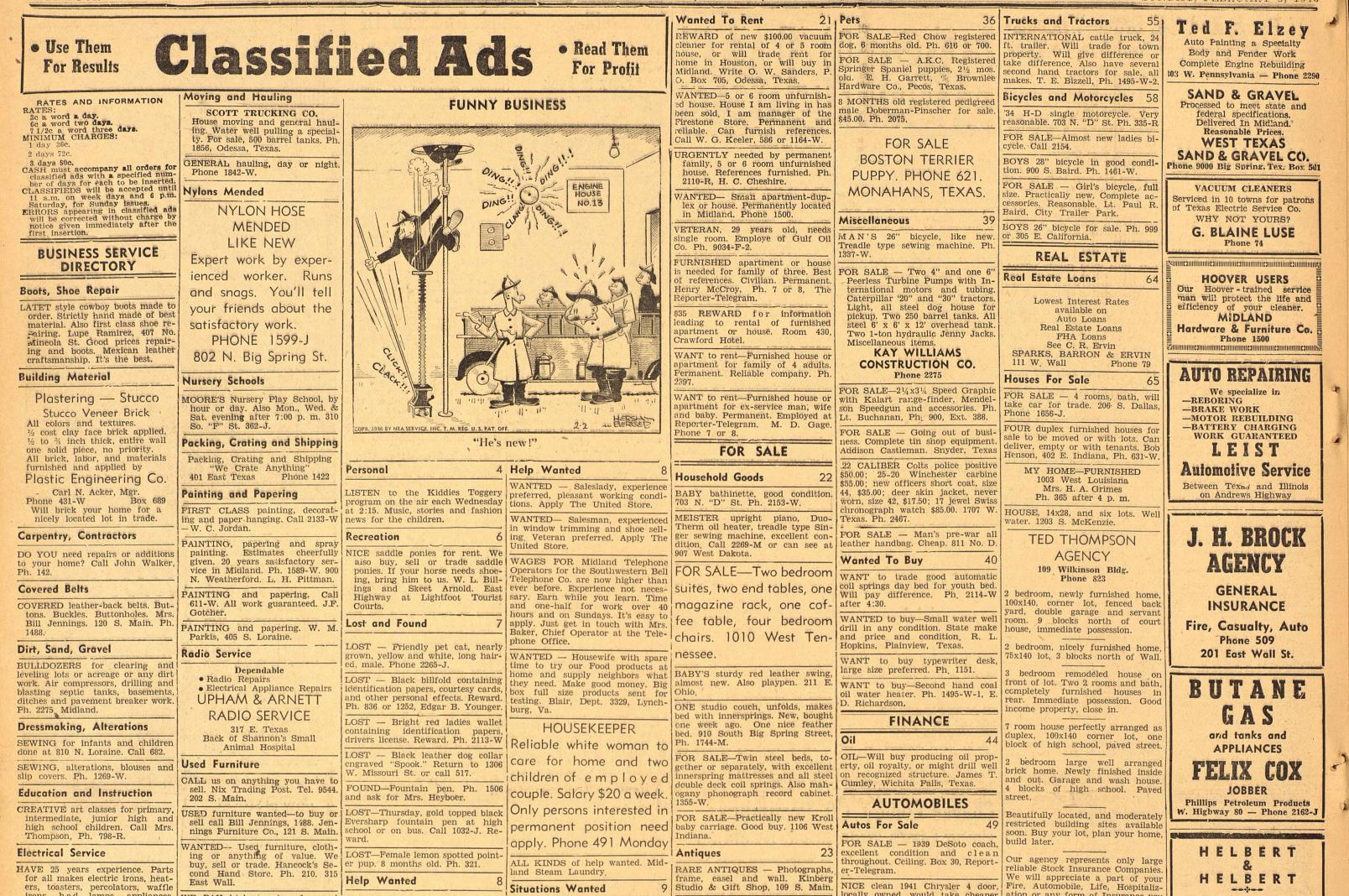
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## Joe Kirkwood, Famous Trick Shot Golfer, To Perform Here

Joe Kirkwood, whose magic wrists and hands wielding a golf club can really make a golf ball do things, will perform at the Midland Country Club Wednesday.

Known as the trick-shot artist of all golfdom, Kirkwood will be in Midland en route from California to his home in Philadelphia. The big-name golfer will play a match against picked country Club

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## Ann Cleveland Is Crowned Queen Of Catoico In 'Court Of Stars' Ceremony Held Friday Night In Midland High School Auditorium

One of the highlights of the season for the high school set of Midland took place Friday night in the High School Auditorium when Miss Ann Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cleveland, was crowned Queen of Catoico in a coronation ceremony carrying out the theme "Court of the Stars." His majesty the king was William Shaw.

Miss Cleveland made a lovely picture as she approached the court wearing a white net dress designed with a full hooped skirt with se-\*

quin trim. The long train of blue and silver was completed with a alds, Royce Raye McKee and Peggy silver ruff. Preceding the queen was the

Mimi Muldrow, train bearers, wore dainty white organdy dresses ac-cented with pink and blue bows. "Song They wore halos of pink roses.

Tpink ribbon matched the flowers in Adams and Jeannette Barnett. the bouquets.

Escorts for the ladies of the An entertaining program was court wore tuxedos and bouton- presented as follows: "Bells of St.

court wore tuxedos and botton-nieres of white carnations. **Royal Court** Entrance of the royal party was as follows: Lady Elizabeth Ann of the house of Cowden, representing Becky Bird; "Star Dust," Audie Merrel; a modern ballet dance, Becky Bird; "Star way to the Stars," Becky Bird; "Star way to the Stars," musical Uranus, escorted by Lord Charles of the house of Vertrees; Lady Grace of the house of Baker, representing Mars, escorted by Lord Pat of the Song, "Toy Town Jamboree," by house of Corrigan; Lady Billye Jean Patsy Arrington and Dorothy Faye of the house of Jones, representing Holt, court jesters; vocal selections, Neptune, escorted by Lord Bob of "Rose Marie" and "Ah! Sweet Mys-the house of Cole; Lady Alma Faye tery of Life," Genora Brown, Ruth of the house of Cowden, represent- Hall and Alma Joyce Streeter; and Saturn, escorted by Lord Gilbert of "Old Grey Bonnet," chorus. the house of Sevier; Lady Doris

of the house of Denton, represent- Caffey, Beth Choat, Ruth Arming Mercury, escorted by Lord Wil- strong, agan, representing Venus, escorted by Lord Robert of the house of Statton. As each couple encored the

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

**Reigns As Catoico Queen** 

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946

**Quick-Change Artists** 

## Mrs. Schneider **Reads Play At AAUW** Luncheon

Mrs. W. T. Schneider read "The Hasty Heart," a comedy currently running on Broadway in New York City at a luncheon meeting of the AAUW Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. On exhibit for the afternoon was a group of 38 prints including etchings, woodcuts and prints for stone blocks. The exhibit represented a group of living artists who show trends of modern art in their work Announcement was made that the Midland branch along with other branches in Texas has recently completed a one-million dollar fel-lowship endowment to further scholarships. This year the national AAUW contributed \$15,000 for International Study Grants.

In reporting the results of these grants, Miss Katherine Greacen, president, told of a 25-year-old Norwegian woman, Miss Anne Sofie Oestvedt, who was second in command of 3,000 underground workers in Norway. Miss Oestvedt was hunted so intensively by the Germans that she had to take on a disguise complete enough that her own father failed to recognize her. She is one of six young women students from war-devastated countries now studying in the United States as a result of the recently inaugurated international study grant program of the American As-sociation of University Women.

Miss Oestvedt is studying chemstry of foods at the University of

California at Berkeley, preparing to do much-needed nutrition work in Norway. Letters recommending her highly as a student in this field also disclosed the important role she played in Norway's underground movement during the war. Until the AAUW secured permission to release her story, the details of Miss Oestvedt's resistance activities had been sealed by the official injunction. "Top secret. Not to be published

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#### SECTION TWO

## Luncheon Meeting Is Enjoyed By Members Of Ladies Association

A luncheon meeting was enjoyed by members of the Ladies Association of the Midland Country Club Friday at the club. Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. Frank Downey.

Golf was played preceding the luncheon.

The luncheon table was in the shape of a T and decorated with tall burning tapers interwined with ropes of ivy. Colorful leaves and berries were interpersed in the ivy. Mrs. M. E. Coughlin, a guest, won the door prize. Bridge foursomes were played during the afternoon. In the brief business session announcement was made that a new president will be elected at the meeting February 15. The group was reminded of the family night entertainment to be held Friday for members of the country club. Hamburgers and soda pop will be served and the dining room will be open for those who want regular dinner. Parents are urged to be present and bring their children. Mrs. D. R. Dickson and Mrs. S. M. Erskine will be hostesses for the luncheon Friday.

Guests were Mmes. Jack Hazlip, Arch Clevenger, Coughlin, C. P. Gilger, Fish, C. S. Scott, James N. Allison, A. Knickerbocker, Pearl Blair, C. L. Bradshaw, L. H. Anderson, Vada Dye, Kurt Inman. Members attending: Mmes. Frank

print crepe, right above, has a monk-styled hood which attaches Ashby, Payton Anderson, James H. Chapple, T. F. Bridgewater, C. W. to a collarless neckline and has Chancellor, D. R. Carter, Johnny piest new fashions of the season roomy fit. When slipped off the Coulter, Faye Cowden, J. D. Dillard head, it hangs in the back in a Frank Downey, Joe Beakey, G. E. Crays, D. R. Dickson, F. L. Hawk, by bringing along their own "auto bonnets." These are cowl-like hoods to the silhouette. William Catchpole, S. P. Hazlip The hood on the dinner dress, W. R. Jarrett, P. H. Liberty, W. D.

left above, printed in a pink and black waterlily motif, is a detach-Hugh Crider, Carl McAdams, L. G. able scarf which can be worn over Lewis, L. F. Shiplet, W. I. West the head or around the neck. To Robert Roark, B. R. Scharbarum Forerunner of all this was last sharpen its effect, the bodice of J. B. Richards, R. S. Anderson, M. this dirndl-skirted, print-midriff C. Ulmer, W. G. Henderson and dress is made of black crepe.





Miss Ann Cleveland reigned as Catoico Queen in a "Court of Stars" coronation Friday night in Midland High School Auditorium.

and Members of the chorus are Helen

Joan Edwards, Charlotte bur of the house of Yeager; and Schaefer, Mary Catherine Graham, Lady Virginia of the house of Dun- Jane Hardison, Susan Hemphill,

best advantage. (Continued on Page 2)

Girl Scout Field Midlanders Conduct Advisor To Conduct District P-TA Meeting Meets In Midland Mrs. D. R. Carter, Sixth District P-TA president, and Mrs. L. G. Miss Mary Miller, Girl Scout Byerley, acting secretary district field advisor for West Texas, will and state vice president, held an be in Midland Monday, Tuesday executive board meeting of the Wednesday for consultations Sixth District officers Wednesday

with leaders and council members. and Thursday in San Angelo. At 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Miss Miller will conduct a discussion for members of the Girl Scout Troop committees and other interested in San Angelo. State representatives adults. The session will be in the to be present will be Mrs. E. H. Children's Library at the court-house Troop committees will learn Alice McConnell, teacher at the house. Troop committees will learn how to serve the Girl Scouts to the Texas College of Arts and Indus-

At the meeting, plans were made for the spring conference to be held March 26 and 27 at the Cactus Hotel

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or turban-top capes which hang from coats, suits, daytime and evening dresses for the avowed purpose of keeping hair-do's tidy in open cars or rumble seats. fall's coat. Hooded like the cloak of a crusading knight, it made a hit for both daytime and evening wear, and the hood was either furlined for warmth or glitter-trimmed ganization as editor of a leading for glamor. Because girls obviously

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

hail the return of the ilivver age

NEW YORK-Some of the snap-

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To avoid paint dripping, glue paper plates to the bottom of the Ann Cleveland cans. This can also be used as a good parking spot for the brushes

## ATTEND THE **FIRST BAPTIST** CHURCH

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

DR. BOYD HUNT,

teacher at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, will preach. 6:15 p. m. Training Union.

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Janice Davis, Helen Harrison, Rosemary Johnson and Dortha Ann Reising. Others having a part on the program were: Barbara Brown, Mary Nell Casselman and Billye J. Jones, script writers; Jack Mashburn, La-

ertson, Betty Stultz, Irene Stultz, Rebbeca Watford, John Richardson, Robert Sutton, Billy Wolfe,

Juan Dunlap, Bonnie Robertson, Joan Chapman, J. C. McNeal, Pat Ruckman, Frances Puett, Dorothy Wolcott, Margaret Daughterty, Marlene Buckland and Howard Mickey, stage set; Maurine Denton. Irene Harwell, Helen Caffey and Emma Sue Cowden, programs.

Also Edwina Hood, Dorothy Butler, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Jean Tuma, Doris Conley, Barbara Ellis, La Velle Tuggle, Margaret Murray and Mary Feye Ingham, ushers Harlan Howell, Joe Birdwell, Wil-liam Hoey and Fred McMurry, lights; Mrs. George Phillipus, Miss Frances Farnham and Miss Ruth Carden, tickets. General direction of the corona-

tion was conducted by Miss Verna Harris and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gambill were in charge of the The court jesters donned gay

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ostumes of yellow and red with mall bells and tassels adding to he characters they portrayed. Others taking part on the program wore formal attire.



Hitler might have had an atomic bomb if he hadn't persecuted Jews, and among them, Dr. Lise Meitner, eminent Austrian physicist. While engaged on atomic research, with the splitting of the atom within her grasp, she was exiled from Germany as a non-Aryan. She is credited with providing critical data which greatly aided Allied scientists in speeding production of the atomic bomb. Dr. Meitner is

Atomic Heroine

pictured above, on her recent arrival in the U.S.

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U. S. prewar consumption of rubber was 600,000 tons annually.

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Mrs. Schneider -

(Continued from Page One) anything, and without his recognizing her, his own daughter. Anne Sofie Cestvedt is alone among our male or female cooperators to have stood the nervous strain of two and a half years without contact with family or friends."

Holland Study Grant Miss Elsa van Dien, of Holland, another of the AAUW Study Grant holders, now enrolled at Radcliffe College, lived in hiding during the German occupation. She was awarded a fellowship in 1939 which she could not accept because of the outbreak of the war. "I never once gave up hope to join USA student-life," she wrote in reapplying. She is studying astronomy at the Harvard Observatory, recommended by the Netherlands Federation of University Women as "a very able

young scholar.' "I am amongst the fortunate ones who survived with my next of kin," wrote Miss van Dien, who is a Jewss. "We lost everything we possessed and hardly any dress is left to us. I had to hide from the Germans since September 1942. Neverthless I could complete most of my thesis under the supervision of Professor Pannekoek. You may be glad to learn that though he is much weakened, he hopes soon to be able to rebegin his scientific work he had stop because of famine, cold, darkness, general depression and he illness of his wife.'

Miss Karen M. Dannevig was another candidate chosen from among Norwegian applications for AAUW Study Grants. When occupa-tion by the Germans interrupted ner work at the University of Oslo, he worked first with the secret military organization in arranging the flight of refugees to Sweden and allowed her rooms to be used or instructing refugees, thus riskng arrest and confiscation of her elongings. When her rooms were inally taken by the Gestapo, she vorked as a coder of secret mesages and as secretary of the leader f the Norwegian Home Forces. She s now studying American literature and history of the arts at Radcliffe College, preparatory to teaching English on her return to Norway. When an AAUW Study Grant vas given to Miss Elizabeth Jansma Holland last fall, the U.S. Amassador to the Netherlands helped er to get passage to this country as the only passenger on a Liberty Ship. Her father, a well-known liberal, was one of the first group arrested by Germans. A graduate of a "gymnasium" for girls, Miss Jansma is enrolled at Sweet Briar College, Va. Attends Radcliffe College

From Belgium came Miss Simone Daro, a student of astronomy who taught classes organized secretly by the underground after the Nazis forced the University of Brussels o close. Threatened by the Gestapo, these classes had to be moved con-stantly to avoid discovery. Miss Daro, enrolled at Radcliffe College, is working at the Harvard Observa-

Miss Cecile Rabut of Paris, France, who has been a practicing advocate since graduating from the aw school of the University of Paris, received the AAUW and correctional agencies in this country After study at the New York School of Social Work, she will observe athods in

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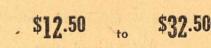
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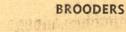
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larming proportions in France ince the war. The American Association of University Women will bring another group of women students to the Inited States next fall. Numerous AUW branches throughout the country are working on this projwhich supplements the regular AAUW research fellowship program. Federations of university women in the liberated countries are recommending applicants for he study grants to the AAUW ommittee which makes the awards Present were Mmes. F. B. Ashby lack E. Bliss, Lester Brown, Joe Cannon, Leland Davison, H. S. Forgeron, W. C. Fritz, George Glass C. S. Henderson, R. V. Hollings worth, G. R. Kribbs, Alan Leeper James Maedgen, Llovd Mills, L. R Newfarmer, V. E. Peterson, H. W. Puckett, George Putnam, Reigle, J. B. Richardson, Ellis Scobey, F. A. Thurman, L. C. Thomas Ralph Troseth, William P. Von Osinski, Ebb White, E. Hazen Woods A. Dolman, Misses Ruth Carden, Greacen and Maria Spencer. Guests were Mmes. Schneider. James Mascho, Lewis Anderson, Dillard Kargyl, Warren Scobey, George Herring, L. Hopkins and Harry Adams.

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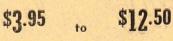


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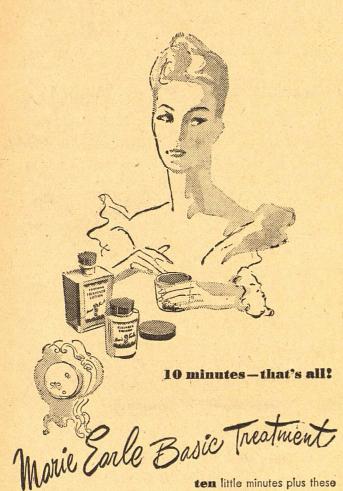
A study of Matthew 10 was held at a meeting of the Belmont Bible Class Friday in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church. Prayers were offered by Mrs. R. Chanslor and Mrs. John Weston.

Present were Mmes. W. M. Craft, Weston, Chanslor and J. B. Wright.

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP MAKES FIELD TRIP TO WESTERN UNION

Members of Girl Scout Troop Eight went on a field trip to the Western Union office Thursday afternoon. The group went by special ous driven by Mr. Petty who explained safety rules a bus driver must observe.

R. O. Smith, manager of the Western Union, told how telegrams were sent and received. Girls were

allowed to write out telegrams. This field trip was part of the troop's work on transportation and communication badges. Present were Gloria Anguish Adele Blackman, Marjorie Carter, Peggy Charlton, Sue Corser, Jean Ferguson, June Hazlip, Joyce Howell, Swan Hagler, Sue Johnson, Jerleen Jowell, Rosalyn Leggett, Peggy Minear, Dephane Tabor, Betty Wilson, Suzanne Young and Anna Ruth Long.

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eived at the Midland County Litransferred to the seven-day and two-week shelves. Miss Virginia Cherry, daughter of Gilbert C. Cherry, Levelland, and L. G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. New books at the library are:

Seven-Day Books

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of Spring.

VISITS PARENTS

Paul McHargue.

J. B. Moore, Lamesa, were united in marriage January 28 at the home Perry, One World in the Making; of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugh-Niggli, Mexican Village; Tait, The erty, 904 North Big Spring. Wildcatters; Rost, Going into Busi-The Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, pasness for Yourself; Holberg, Take it Easy Before Dinner; Pinckney, tor of the First Presbyterian Church Three O'clock Dinner; Armstrong, directed the vows for the double The Unsuspected; Wilder, Written ring ceremony. Arrangements of pink gladioli and on the Wind; McQuarrie, Half-angel; Scott, Desert Gold; West, The Friendly Persuasion; Howard, white candles were used in decorating the Daugherty home. Before the Sun Goes Down; Adams, Jeanne Devereaux sang "Because'

preceding the ceremony and was Education of Henry Adams; Shulaccompanied by Diana Daugherty. man, The Zebra Derby; Shapiro, Essay on Rime; Reynolds, Official-The bride was attired in an aqua ly Dead; Fast, The Selected Works wool dress with which she wore a black hat and other accessories of of Tom Paine; Maloney, U. S. black patent. Her shoulder corsage Camera, 1946; Popham, Drawings of Leonardo daVinci.

and Mrs. Daugherty, Jeanne Devereux, Diana Daugherty, John Daugherty, Mrs. E. B. Richardson

visited in Midland on a number of occasions. Before her marriage Mrs. Moore was employed at the Pyote Army Air Field. The bridegroom recently received his discharge from the armed forces after serving three years. He was with the 12th Air nephew of Mrs. Daugherty.

home in Lamesa

## Public Is Invited To 12-County Award Ceremony In Midland

The public is invited to an award ceremony at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the district courtroom in Midland when Selective Service personnel of 12 West Texas counties will be honored.

Two-Week Books Best, Young'un; Colwell, Wind An informal but impressive cere-Off the Water; DuBois, Case of the mony program was arranged by the Perfumed Mouse; Gibbs, The Bat- Midland Chamber of Commerce and letters of welcome were mailed Sattle Within; Claspell, Judd Rankin's Daughter; Harding, Lost Waltz; urday to 44 West Texas men to be Hillyer, The Remembered; Home, honored.

#### TALKS SCHEDULED Personals

FOR THURSDAY MEET J. V. Stokes, Sr., an old timer of Midland, is seriously ill at his hom-OF GARDEN CLUB here. Talks will be given by Mrs. Eu-

gene Vanderpool and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Bell Grammer, a longtime resident of Midland, has been con-Reigle at a meeting of the Midland Garden Club at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Neely, everal weeks.

2104 West Brunson. Mrs. Vanderpool has chosen as Mrs. W. K. Sinclair, who broke her subject "How Does Your Vicher hip in a fall and was taken to tory Garden Grow" and Mrs. E. E. a Dallas hospital recently, is re-Reigle will discuss "Do You Know ported improved and is expected to Your Shrubs." be home in a wheelchair soon. The flower arrangement will be made by Mrs. R. K. DeFord.

**Kelly Appointed Rent Director** 

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

James K. Kelly, a veteran of overseas service with the U.S. Navy, has been appointed rent director of the Office of Price Administration for the Midland and Odessa area. Kelly succeeds William K. Baehr, who resigned to go into the real estate business in El Paso. E. B. Holloway, district director

of OPA, announced the new appointment, which was made by Fay Prescott of Fort Worth, OPA execu-

Of Presbyterian Church A program to acquaint the young people of the First Presbyterian Church with the duties of the officers of the church will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday at the church. Sally Jean Secor will have charge of the program which is being planned by the young people for the deacons and elders of the

Program Planned For

Sunday By Young People

church. Talks will be given by W. H. Gilmore and Dana Secor on the

duties and responsibilities of the church officers.

Midland Girls Are Among Candidates For Title As West Texas Club Queen Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James C. Watson, and Mary Fern Bray, daughter of Mr. ined at her home with illness for and Mrs. H. L. Bray, of Midland, are among the six candidates

chosen by the West Texas Club at the University of Texas for the West Texas queen. A committee of judges will select the queen who will be honored at

a barn dance March 9 to be given by the University and Texas A. and M. College West Texas Clubs



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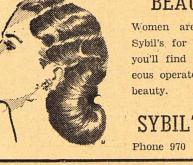
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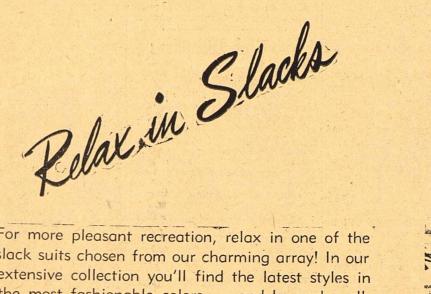


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was of yellow roses. Present for the event were Mr. Popular new juveniles: Stong, Censored, the Goat; Stockum, Cottage at Bantry Bay; Stinetorf, Children of South Africa; Bothwell, Litand Mr. Hopper. Both the bride and groom have tle Boat Boy; Crocker, The Sing-ing Cart; Baker, Necessary Nellie;

# Singer, Spies and Traitors of World War II; Spencer, Guerilla Wife; Wallace, Soups, Stews and Chow-ders; West, Bushwhack Basin;

Wheaton, Prekaska's Wife; White, Texas: An Informal Biography; Woollcott, A. Woollcott; His Life and His World; and Yates, The





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## Lothar, The Door Opens; Powell, Lay That Pistol Down; Rossaire, of Midnight; Sedges, The Townsman; Selby, Elegant Journey

Bendrick, Making the Movies; and Nolan, Patriot in the Saddle. Dane, He Brings Great News;

Force overseas. Mr. Moore is the The bridal couple will make their

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Major John W. Lipscomb of the Heyday of a Wizard; Jordan, Yeo-State Selective Service Headquarman's Hospital; Mack, Connie Mack, ters will present the awards. Grand Old Man of Baseball; Popin, The Journey Home; Ross, Blaze Allen; Sherriff, Chedworth; Street, George Glass, Midland rancher and president of the Chamber of Commerce, is master of ceremonies. By Valour and Arms; Woolrich, M. C. Ulmer will make the welcome After Dinner Story; and Yates, Wind address and introductory remarks. George White of Big Spring will respond. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church

Jim McHargue, who is attending in Midland, will give the invocation. the University of Texas in Austin R. H. Gifford will lead group singarrived Friday to spend the weeking of the national anthem.

Group ceremony meetings similar end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the one in Midland are being held over the state in preference to a central statewide ceremony. Medals and certificates will be awarded the Selective Service personnel and the Appeal Board members who have served two years or more. To be honored from Midland are H. G. Bedford, William L. Simmons and T. D. Kimbrough. Honorees will be here from An-

drews, O'Donnell, Crane, Lamesa, Odessa, Seagraves, Big Spring, Stanton, Westbrook, Snyder and McCamey.

#### VISITS IN MCFARLAND HOME

Mrs. Harry Thomson of Coleman s visiting her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McFarland, also Mrs. S. P. Hall.

Mrs. Newie Ellis, owner of Ellis Funeral Home, is ill with influenza



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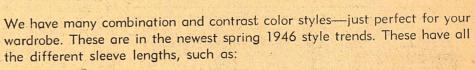
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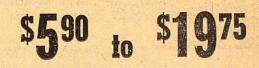
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946

Kermit Will Be Site

Of Music Festival

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

## 'Court Of Stars' **Coronation** Theme

"The Court of the Stars" was the theme of the 1946 annual Catoica Queen Coronation Friday night in the high school auditorium with Queen Ann Cleveland, representing the moon, receiving the honors. The queen wore a white net dress. She also had a blue and silver train, with Mimi Muldrow and Ranelle Rhodes as train bearers. She wore a silver rhinestone crown and scepter. The king, Bill Shaw, gave the crowning speech and officially proclaimed Ann the Catoica Queen of Midland High School. The crown-bearer was J. B. Wilkinson.

The queen's six attend-" ants were in powder blue DAR Nominations ferent design, and they car- Made At Senior ried varying shades of pink carnations. These attendants, represent- Class Meeting ing Uranus, escorted by Charles

Audie Merrell, Billie Urice, and Vertrees; Grace Baker, representing Mars, escorted by Pat Corri-gan; Billye Jean Jones, representas candidates for the girl in Miding Neptune, escorted by Bob Cole land High School with best citizen-Alma Faye Cowden, representing ship for the State DAR contest Saturn, escorted by Gilbert Sevier; Doris Denton, representing Mer- Wednesday morning at the Senior cury, escorted by Wilbur Yeager Class meeting. Other candidates and Virginia Dunagan, representing were Joan Chapman and La Juan Venus, escorted by Bobby Statton. were Jo The court jesters, dressed in the Dunlap.

traditional red and yellow costumes One of the three girls nominated were Patsy Arrington and Dorothy by the class will be selected by the Faye Holt. The court heralds were faculty and her name sent as Peggy Whitson and Royce Raye candidate in the State DAR contest McKee. Qualifications are dependability

The program presented for the service, leadership, patriotism, and queen and her court was as follows: scholarship. A \$100 Bond will be musical reading, "Stardust", by awarded the State winner. Mary Lee Cowden; coronet solo

"Stardust", by Audie Merrill; bal-Harlan Howell, principal, anlet dance by Becky Bird; vocal nounced at the meeting that meas-"Stairway to the Stars", by urements for the caps and gown Barbara Brown; musical reading, will begin Monday between 8:30 "Umbrella Built for Two", by and 9. Sarah Hunter and Patsy Collings; Shirley Brunson was appointed

vocal trio, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of to have charge of the orders for Life" and "Rose Marie", by Anna Joyce Streeter, Ruth Hall, and Ge- Deadline for placing the orders is nora Brown; vocal duet, "Toy-town Jamboree" and "Alphabet "Toy-| next Friday.

Barbara Brown, Van Cummings Song", by Patsy Arrington and Dorothy Faye Holt; and "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Put on Your laureate and Commencement speak-Old Grey Bonnet" by the court ers. The class voted to sponsor an allchoir.

The stage setting carried out the school dance in the future. Virginia Dunagan presided and theme of the Court of Stars. Be-Stella Shattuck read the minute hind the king and queen's blue chairs was a large, silver-sprinkled of the last meeting. star. A smaller star was behind

the chairs of each of the attendants. The entire floor of the stage Four Cafeterias

was covered in white, sprinkled **Planned For Fall** with blue stars. A royal purple runner was placed down the aisle "Four cafeterias will be in opera-

tion by next fall if plans go as Blue lighting effects were used scheduled," Supt. Frank Monroe throughout the program.

Miss Verna Harris had charge of the Coronation with Mrs. F. C. has announced. Tuesday Monroe studied the cafchose teams and played baseball Gambill directing the music. John eteria at Andrews where 400 stu- with speed tests. served three Mary Martha Sivalls timed some

## Try-Outs For Play Will Be Continued Through Next Week

"New Fires," this year's all-school play, will be presented in March. Try-outs were held last March.

Stephen Santry, an author, will be played by Van Cummings; Ann, his wife, by Billye Jean Jones; Billy, his young son, by Jimmy Mc Graw; and Phyllis, his daughter y Royce Raye McKee. 'There are still four male parts and seven female parts to be cast. Anyone wishing to try-out for them are to see me," Miss Verna Harris, lirector, said.

In the play, Stephen Santry wishing to teach his spoiled family to work, goes to a broken down, inherited farm. The family, who are used to an easy living, refuse to work until they are told they don't eat unless they do. What happens then provides the entertainment.

## **Plans For Contest**

brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, who has lived in Midland since Nov. 6, The Model Plane Club discussed plans for the model airplane conest to be held May 5. The winners will receive \$16 in gifts. The winner of the gas model Spanish, general mathematics, his-tory, and Choral Club with history

contest will receive a gasoline model, which is the main prize. The winner of the Free Flight airplane will be awarded a kit of the U control plane, and a winner of the U control competition will be given a kit containing a free flight nodel

Pictures in the Catoica will show the winners and their planes, Robert Sutton, president of the club,

Two new members have joined he club

G.S.A. Organizes The G.S.A., sponsored by Miss Sudie Pearl Murihead, elected of-

They are: president, Kathryn Chisholm; vice-president and program chairman, Jean Gunter; program committee, Lavena Brooks and Mary Louise Baze; and social editor, Vir-

Girls' Sports Association" as the name of the former "P.E. Club." Home Making Club The Home Making Club Wednesday heard a talk given by Ann Up-

Francis Smith was elected sec-retary and Julie Midkiff was se-



The Typing Club Wednesday

basket ball game Tuesday night.



Yes, there were two heralds an

nouncing the Coronation, Friday night and one was Peggy Lou Whitson, 5-foot 11/2-inch, blond-

naired, hazel-eyed freshman. (She

has always wanted to be a bru-

Editor. ...Joan Chapman Associate Editors.......Marilyn Miller and Dorothy Butler Sports Editor....John Drummond 

**BULLDOG STAFF** 

Odessa, Lamesa **Cagers To Play Bulldog** Quintet

Midland fans will have a good Peggy is 13 years of age, was chance to see the Bulldogs in 3-AA orn Feb. 5, 1932, in Midland, and competition this week as two games for both "A" and "B" teams are scheduled in the local gym.

Tuesday Midland plays host to Three weeks ago in the Hood And Denton Odessa. Big Lake tournament the Broncos started a stampede in the last half and came out with a 32-16 victory over the Bulldogs. Since then the Midland five have shown much improvement in splitting a

wo-game series with Andrews and dropping close ones to Lamesa and Monahans The Bulldogs will make a second

tory are tops Peggy Lou Whitson attempt to quiet the Lamesa Tornado which will be blowing in from o say." We know her pet hate is Dawson County Friday evening. Two weeks ago the Lamesans beat Only the color white needs to be added to make her patriotic- the "B" 17-13, minded, for her favorites in colors Saturday the

for the annual Odessa tournament, cost a contrainent, cost a contr Catoico and belongs to the Dra-matics Club. She'likes to "jitter-Approximately eight teams from Runner-ups in the contest were and will serve on a round table the Permian Basin Area will par- Sharon Cornelius and Jeanette discussion of "The Problem of Good bug" and wants to make acting on ticipate. The Bulldogs placed first, Barnett. and runner-up in 1944 and '45, re-

When she is watching a football game or listening to Perry Como sing "Let It Snow", she is perfectly spectively.

## **Calendar** Of

**Coming Events** Tuesday-Assembly at 11:15, moie from Army Recruiting Station. Basket ball game with Odessa be-

ginning at 7 p. m. here. Friday—Basket ball game with Lamesa here beginning at 7.

Happy Birthday To February 3—John Francis. February 4 — Alfred Wesley Reeves.

February 5-Peggy Lou Whitson Johnnie A. Stewart. February 7 – Dennis Harrison

February 8-James Ramsey. February 9—Jerry Don Webb, Paul Tunnell, Bob Hall, Betty Sue

## **Thirsty Goat Horns**

In On Pub Keeper SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND -(AP)-Pub customers rubbed their eyes through the "reverberating halls' nearly knocked us out 5th period. In the evening: Coronation.

and hastily put down their drinks. But it really was a goat, its hooves stuck firmly on the bar. The goat drank a half pint of beer while the pub keeper telephoned the animal's owner to come and get his pet.

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## (And Editorial)

Don't You Forget!

Have you ever really thought what the March of Dimes is and who it is for?

Let's consider it for a moment. It was originated in honor of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt who was afflicted with the terrible disease of infantile paralysis when a young man. Every year around his birthday, people of the United States give their money for the curing of people who are afflicted with the disease.

In Midland, one-half the money contributed is kept for the county fund to help those who have the disease while the other half is sent to the Foundation in Warm Springs, Georgia.

When you think of the young ones afflicted every year, you have a feeling that whatever you give, small or large, will be appreciated by those who learn to walk who otherwise might be cripples all their lives. Don't you forget. They won't!

## Chosen For League

Doris Denton and Edwina Hood Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Gambill, music instructors, and Frank were chosen members of the short-Monroe, superintendent, attended hand team to compete in the Ina choral and band directors meetterscholastic League Contest in the ing in Monahans last Sunday. The early Spring by Mrs. Grace Hine, teacher, Tuesday. purpose of the meeting was to dis-

uss a choral clinic and the rules To be eligible to compete in the and plans for the Music Contest district contest, the girls took dic-tation at 70 words per minute. At the regional contest they must be The MHS music instructors will The MHS music instructors will the Midland "A" team 19-18 and able to take dictation at 90 words leave Wednesday for Waco where

only the color white heeds to be the Midland "A" team 19-18 and able to take dictation at 50 whites leave Wednesday for Waco where they will attend a three-day convertient of the "B" 17-13. Saturday the local quintet journey to the carbon black capital at 100 words per minute. The convertient of the they will attend a three-day convertient of the annual Odessa tournament test is on material from the Convertient of the who is choral chairman of District.

Accompanists". Midland High School music de-

#### More Senior Rings For Happy Students

The final order of 1946 senior M. Jones, and Audie Merrell and lass rings arrived Tuesday. The shipment contained 30 rings; the all-state band. rdered in September.

**46 Class Pictures** 

Have Been Finished

"Those members of the senior class getting the rings could be **Typing Classes Use** identified by a wide grin," said **Records For Bythm Records For Rythm** Shirley Lones, who was in charge of the rings.

"Tampico, Tampico-on the gulf of Mexico"-no! this isn't a record store, it's just the typing students using music records to keep correct rhythm.

partment will attend with her.

These are Doris Conley and Arliss

Ann Klebold to sing in the all-

state choir, directed by Dr. Archie

Mary Frances Phillips to play in

Four girls of the

The latter part of last week the Class pictures for the 1946 Catyping classes used several records oico were taken last week. Most to try to improve their rhythm and students preferred having two accuracy. The most popular rec-poses made, according to Miss ords used were "Tampico", "In the Middle of May", and Betty Crouch, sponsor. Pictures of the Coronation were Junction".

made Friday night. Pictures of the football banquet, Ink can often be removed from Christmas pageant, and baby piccolored articles by dropping tallow tures of the students were sent to on the stains and then soaking and the printers last week rubbing with boiling milk.





"Symphony" and "Always songs, and prefers Bing Crosby, as

ham on the purposes and goals for

the freshman boys rate tops."

When asked if she has a "pet peeve", Royce said, "Well, I don't woon over Van Cumm-oh, I mean

Phyllis, a 16-year-old girl, in the All-School play. She also is secand I'll be satisfied. retary of the Freshman class and a member of the Dramatics Club. The colors red and white rate

Royce Raye McKee

Golly!" said Royce Raye McKee, a herald in the Annual Queen Coro-

Royce is a 5-foot 23/4-inch, light

1931, the day she was born. She is

a freshman and is taking English,

and Spanish as favorites. As for

It seems that Royce Raye is really

happy. The reason for this being that she is to play the part of

teachers, she likes them all.

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first with this little freshman.

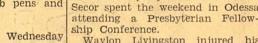
Van Johnson. (And Van's going,

to play the part of her father in the All-School play. What a shame!) She likes to listen to the ficers for the semester Wednesday.

ginia Keith. They also voted "The

lected to run for area officer of the

The purchase of club pens and guards was discussed. Play "Baseball"



Waylon Livingston injured his Coronation Troubles foot in the Midland - Monahans Behind Scenes

Monday - Despite today being so-called "Blue Monday", there were bright and shiny faces from he senior class. Catoico pictures Tuesday-Physics students were shocked when told that they were to hear a story from Collier's! Wednesday-"If you would keep

Peggy's ideal man would be about six feet tall with blond hair and blue eyes. As for her am-

pition, she said, "I want to be a

junior, not a senior, just a junior

Small Talk

our mind on this instead of her,' Rhodes. one of our teachers told her student who had brought the wrong

row, "this wouldn't happen" a secret—Royce Raye said, "I like all Midland High School boys, but

Friday - The odor drifting

of the Sub-Deb Pledge Club, and book to class the second day in a Bibb. Thursday-Imagine the delight

enrolled in the class! T. K. may have to distribute smelling salts to the members of the "weaker

hburn was in charge of the construction of the stage set.

SHORTEST OF ITS KIND

The Cherry Point railroad is the Junior High. shortest standard-gauge railroad in Other plans for next year include the world. Serving the Marine air deep purple robes trimmed in gold base in North Carolina, the railroad for the choir, and new band uniforms.

is 1 1/2 miles long.



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The cafeterias in Midland will not one-minute writings and one 10be in shifts as there will be one at minute writing. West Ward, one at South Ward, Next week Pat Flannigan and one at North Ward and one at Mildred Brinson will be leaders for the baseball teams. The members will also discuss plans for a party.

Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served the members. Read Industrial Booklets

Reading current Science News pooklets which students ordered from industrial houses made up the social hour of the Science Club. Stamp Club Meets The Stamp Club had two new members Wednesday—Anna Jean Cash and Benny Scott.

Members bringing stamps exchanged them and read stamp mag-Geology Club Sees Picture A picture on Tin Mining was shown by Sam Ellison to the Junior Geologist Club Wednesday. The

club is trying to secure books written about the geology of the Pernian Basin.

News Of Former Midland Students Kathryn Hanks was home from A. C. C. in Abilene last weekend.

S. 1/c Royce Howard is stationed Wesly Settles withdrew from school on Samar in the Philippines with Thursday. the 61st Batallion. Sgt. Bert Streeter, '41, has been to Golden Tuesday. moved to San Francisco from Odessa Mae Read moved to Chi-

Idaho. cago January 25. Bill Ponder was home last weekend from N.T.A.C. Johnny Whitmire is visiting in Midland. He is now going to school Pat R

at A. C. C. Academy in Abilene. othy Wolcott, and Barbara Cowden Barbara Bradshaw, now living in spent Thursday afternoon Odessa, was in Midland Friday to Odessa. see the Coronation. Billye Jean Jones spent the week

Norma Conley was home from end in Odessa with friends. N.T.A.C. last weekend. Bobby Muldrow is home from Betty Moore spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., with relatives. N. M. M. I. because of his mother's Joan Edwards spent the weekend in Dallas.

Betty Wood, Bob Stephens, E. G. Foster, and Robert Wheeler have **Ring Takes A Trip**, enrolled in Hardin Simmons for the last semester. Bill Richards is to be home this And Luckily Returns

Had Diogenes been searching for an honest woman he would surely weekend. He is stationed in El nave considered Mrs. Cleo Curing-Calvin Campell has enrolled in ton of Midland eligible for the

the University of Texas. title. Nelda Nortan Rasmussen is home It happened like this. Virginia visiting her mother. She now lives Ann Dunagan left her senior ring in New Jersey.

on the window sill of a train which J. V. Stokes and Willene Pace took her to Abilene weekend before have entered Texas Tech. last. Bobby Hyatt left Thursday night Abilene. Mrs. Curington and her

for A. and M. College. Larry Fields has entered Columbia University in New York. Lomer Green has entered Baylor University S. 1/c Doryl Neal Selby is stationed on Calicoan.

Ann Thorne, from Fort Stockton, is visiting in Midland over the initials V. A. D. weekend. Billie Ann Hill is home for a few days from N.T.S.C. news of her ring.

"Don't fall, Bob," Miss Verna Arrives For Visit Bonnie Robertson spent the weekend in Loraine with relatives. Harris' voice trailed out in the Pvt. Dale Alexander is visiting Dorothy Faye Holt, Dorothy Jean

halls last week as she called to Bob his father, L. M. Alexander, and King, Florence Larsh, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Mary Dell Dillon, Statton. It seems a lot of work went into his brother, M. O. Alexander. Prithe Coronation sets and a great deal of it took place at the top of ladders. Joyce Richards, Billie McKee, Betty Betty Moore, Bobby Drake, Barry

Boone, Dean Cox, David Hyatt, Bill Davis, Bobby Statton, Jack Howell, Bill Shaw, Howard Mickey, and Joe Anderson attended the Mid-land-Monahans basket ball game Theseday night at Monghans

Tuesday night at Monahans. La Vella Tuggle entertained at operate the lights and sing in the the Scharbauer with a birthday choir at the same time.

dinner January 29. Guests were Sharon Cornelius, Dorothy Butler, time in the horse stalls at the fair Four senior girls spent so much Melba Tuggle, and Edwina Hood. grounds they practically had to pay Dorotha Reising spent the weekrent on them. They were looking end in Lamesa with friends. for gunny-sacks to dye purple for The Junior Trio, composed of the runner. Shirley, Joan, Barbara Ruth Hall, Genora Brown, and La Juan, and Mary Nell had plenty

Anna Joyce Streeter, sang "Back of the Clouds" at the Family Altar "We are about dead from dyeing so much," was their comment.

#### Wednesday night. Miss Margret Stewart spent the weekend in El Paso. **Bond-Stamp Report** Rosemary Johnson entertained

friends at her home this weekend. Mrs. Elsie Magee and her son spent the weekend in San Antonio. The Minute Man Flag will not fly over Midland High School dur-Miss Evelyn Pyle spent the week ing February for only 71 per cent end in Fort Worth attending a of the students purchased Bonds class reunion. F. C. Reven, Thomas Davis, and and Stamps in January. The sales according to advisory

room, teacher and per cent are 205, Miley, 100; 101 Harris, 10; 202, Cleta and Dwight Worley moved Craig, 16; 305, Lowe, 51; 102, Philip-o Golden Tuesday. Discrete pus, 100; 207, Hine, 100; 109, Moore, 97; 309, Farnham, 92; 306, Stuart 84; 310, Weaver, 100; 304, Carden,

Miss Ida Louise Fetterly spent 100; 108, Muirhead, 10; 301, Howthe weekend in Baird with her ard, 66; 206, Klapproth, 61; 204, Jackson, 88. Pat Ruckman, Billie Urice, Dor

Hydrogen Sulphide **Causes Disturbance** 

You always know when the Spring term arrives. Chemistry classes begin to work. They proceed to make the whole third floor unbearable to all inhabitants who aren't fortunate enough

to have a bad cold. The halls are staggering with those persons holding their noses and running for fresh air and the second floor Classes were disrupted, and friend turned against friend, all because of a little hydrogen sulphide in

Shorthand Classes **Use Fairy Records** 

Virginia got off the train in "And Cinderella was left by the cinders while the two maidens went to the princes dance." No! the small son, who were on their way to Fort Worth, found the ring and shorthand class has not gone back lecided it must belong to one of to their second childhood. The the girls who got off the train. members are only taking dictation Mrs. Curington kept the ring and

chemistry lab!

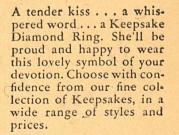
from fairy tale records. pon her return to Midland called The past week was "shorthand week" and all the girls had to take he high school asking if anyone had lost a 1946 class ring with all notes in their classes in shorthand. They have also been taking

Virginia was beside herself when dictation from the radio. Songs Miss Evelyn Pyle told her she had and advertisements head the list of copy from the radio.

#### THANKS

To the entire cast, whose co-operation and work made possible the Civic Theatre production "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE," from the Midland Civic Theater, its' friends and supporters.









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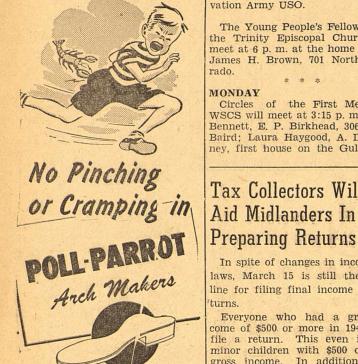
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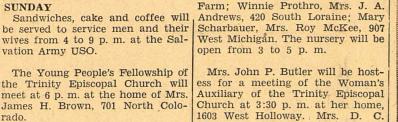


There's plenty of "g ow" room in Poll-Parrot Arch Makers! Yes, indeed, all the freedom young feet need, plus the correctness of properly designed lasts and the support of molded insoles to help them grow straight and strong.



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MONDAY An executive board meeting of the Circles of the First Methodist WSCS will meet at 3:15 p. m.: Belle Bennett, E. P. Birkhead, 306 North Presbyterian Church will be held Baird; Laura Haygood, A. D. Min- at 2:30 p. m. The regular business ney, first house on the Gulf Tank session is set for 3 p.m.

**Coming Events** 

The First Baptist WMU will meet at 3 p. m. at the church.

Tax Collectors Will Members of the Midland Choral Club will meet at 7:50 at the home of Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., 723 Cuthbert.

Sivalls is co-hostess.

### **Preparing Returns** In spite of changes in income tax

turns.

help.

TUESDAY Mrs. E. H. Peyton, 710 South Big aws, March 15 is still the dead-Spring, will be hostess for a social meeting of the Wesley Bible Class line for filing final income tax reof the First Methodist Church at

2:30 p. m. All members are urged Everyone who had a gross into be present. come of \$500 or more in 1945 must

file a return. This even includes minor children with \$500 or more gross income. In addition, many A meeting of the Civic Theater will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. Members and wage earners whose salaries were other interested persons are insubject to withholding will not owe a tax for the year, but must, nevervited.

#### theless, file a return in order to WEDNESDAY obtain a refund of amounts with-

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. held by their employers from their salaries or wages. Miller, 911 West Michigan. In order to give taxpayers of this locality first hand assistance in the preparation of their returns, Members of the Modern Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. the collector of internal revenue at C. H. Shepard, 601 North Big Spring, Dallas, is sending Deputy Collectors at 3 p. m. L. H. Giddens, A. J. Berggrer and A. W. Wolff to the Midland Court-

Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 North Pecos, will be hostess to members of the Play Readers Club at 3 p. m. house Feb. 11 to 15, 1946. All taxpayers who need assist-ance or information in filing their

ncome tax returns for the year The Star Club will meet at 1 p.m. 1945 are urged to confer with them at the Masonic Hall.

during the visit. Between March 1-15 most of the deputies will be THURSDAY stationed at their zone offices. If The East Side Home Demonstrayou miss seeing them on their visit to Midland you will then have to go to the nearest zone office for p. m.

The collector urges every tax-payer to make an effort to bring his tax problems before the deputy University of Mrs. W. B. Neely, 2104 West collectors. The point is stressed Brunson. that you must bring with you all

of your withholding receipts, to-gether with complete information The Midland County Library radio program will be heard at 4 as to all 1945 income, expenses and p. m. over KCRS. deductions. The deputy collectors will need this information.

FRIDAY



A social for the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Duvall McClure, 1707 West Holloway. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle are co-host-

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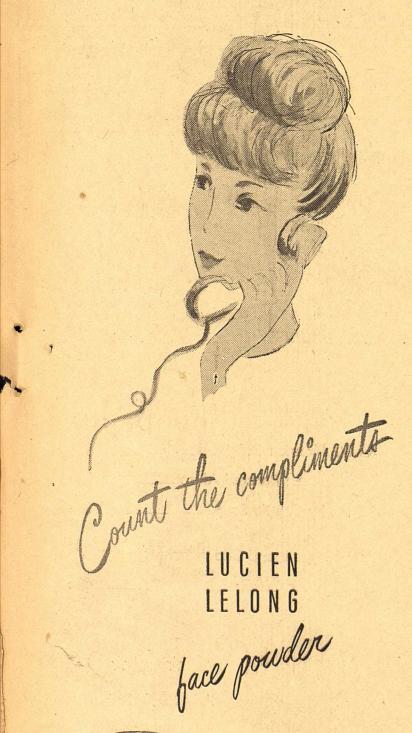
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## **Report Is Received On**

Where College Honors Truman

youth who is being treated at the Milton H. Berry Foundation School for Spastic and Paralysis Correction in Houston has been received by the Children's Service League This organization sponsored a drive to raise funds in order that the youth might receive treatments. Paralyzed as the result of a birth injury which prevents normal coordination of muscles, the youth has never been able to walk in any However, he has been manner. pectation of the instructors that he will gain physical independence

Hospital attendants report that They stated that as soon

KCRS

## Midland, Texas

7:30—News (Barrow Furniture) (M,W,F) (Midland 'Tire) (T,Th,S) 7:45—Mary Ann Shop. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 9:00—My True Story. 9:15-Mrs. Buyer (S) 9:25-Music. 9:30-Music. (M,F) 10:15-Music Lamesa (S)

Lines."

1:15-Kiddies Toggery (W)



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946 SPECIAL 'JUMBO' VALUES TOD For Quick Relief Simple Headache 100 LISTERINE **TOOTH PASTE** A Real Cleansing LIST Prescription for your teeth DOUBLE REGULAR - JUNIOR - SUPER AMPAX BOX OF FORTY

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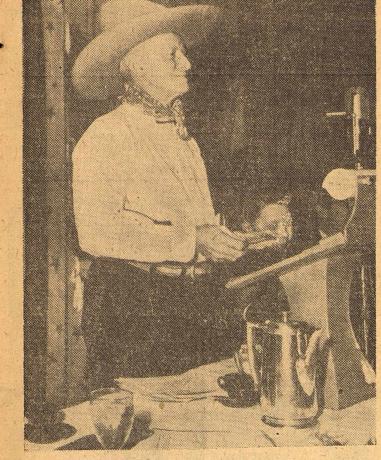
\$1.00 Mennen Baby Oil	
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**Excise Tax** 

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Adm. Nimitz Wears 10-Gallon Hat To 'Texas Brags'



Adm. Chester Nimitz shed his gold braided, beribboned coat in favor of a 10-gallon hat, red bandanna and two pearl handled six-shooters to address the first annual "Texas Brag" dinner. The Lone Star State hero was guest of honor at the dinner which featured Texas produce including, inch thick beef steaks and rattlesnake meat, flown in from Texas for the occasion.

(NEA Telephoto)

Safety Conference To

**Combat Traffic Deaths** 

April 22 on the driver education

#### Prizes Are Offered In **Texas History Contest**

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke R. Stev-AUSTIN-(AP)- Junior historians may compete for \$345 in prizes offorcements from Ohio" to help Texfered by the Rockefeller Foundation ans win the war against a growing for the best papers on Texas his- toll of traffic deaths and injuries tory, H. Bailey Carroll, editor of since V-J Day. the Junior Historian, published by He has invited Gov. I the Autor the Autor of Chief the Autor of Chief the Autor of Chief the Autor of Calveston

the Texas State Historical Associa-nual safety conference in Galveston Taking Strike Vote tion, has announced. First prize is \$100. Eleven other program inaugurated in Cleveland

schools while Lausche was mayor prizes range from \$75 to \$10 each. of that city. The association will also give \$25 The Texas Safety Conference will for the best paper on the Texas be a three-day joint convention of Gulf Coast area, and the Texas the Texas Safety Association and Folklore Society will divide another \$25 into four prizes for the best

the Texas Police Association. folk tales or legends of Texas, Carroll said. GOOD PERCENTAGE

#### Contestants must be under 21 years of age. Closing date for the Shipping and cargoes worth \$500,contest is April 1. Winners will be 000,000 have been salvaged during announced at the state meeting of the war, representing 97 per cent junior historians in Austin April 27. of all ships which could be reached.



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946

Church Of His Choice Awaits Return Of Midland Veteran

## Home-Again Servicemen Need Church **And Religious Institutions Need Them**

By TANNER LAINE We write to the homecoming veteran We had just come off a big boat he will find Midland churches ready in New York harbor, October, 1945. for him, IF he is ready for them. The first flurry of being home One thing we would ask the was sort of wearing off. We had church members of Midland, or any quieted down a bit from the hila- hometown, to remember the veteran rious wave-in to America. And had is used to religion perhaps of a begun to think about some of those different surrounding than beautithings ahead, like the first steak, ful window and pipe organ music the first chocolate soda, the first He may have gotten his religion night's slep in a bed. And going to in a foxhole or under the wing of a plane or any number of odd surchurch at home.

Millions of veterans, including roundings. those from Midland, know what we Not that he probably won't appreciate the quiet and beautiful are talking about. We were on the ferry going over surroundings. He likely will after to the Jersey side and there hapseeing the shambles of the world. pened to be a minister on our boat. But rather that he has something inside-which could be as beautiful We heard him talking to the boys. as any picture or hymn the con-Then he asked a question:

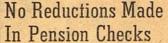
**Engineer** Committee

Chairmen Authorize

"Are you fellows, back from the gregation sang Sunday. We often are asked if fellows in war and overseas, are you ready the Army had or have religion. Yes, for the churches?" Trumpet-clear, a quiet boy from we think so. Some of them weren't somewhere, we never found out religious but they had religion. For where, answered him and yet he we have seen a Morman minister, a questioned him back:

fighter pilot by the way, leading a prayer meeting attended by Jews, 'Are Churches Ready' "Sir, are the churches ready for Protestants and Catholics, and a lot of boys professing no faith. He was no showman. But we mus That stuck in our mind.

Now we aren't appearing in any Midland pulpit Sunday, or the next. We write, as religion was in the admit he went over big That is the kind of religion your veteran may possess for he is used enson said he has "called on rein- Army, for every belief and creed. to the time and circumstance gov-



AUSTIN-(AP)-State Welfare Director John H. Winters has placed

in the mail 176,609 checks to Texas CLEVELAND -(P)- Committee old-age pensioners with no cut in chairmen of the Brotherhood of proration. Locomotive Engineers Saturday Winters said his department will

authorized a strike vote among the make no cut in old-age checks organization's 78,000 members. through the March payment with The Brotherhood of Railroad the hope of easing pensioners Trainmen already is polling its through the winter months when 215,000 members on the question of many have added expense for medi-a strike and expects to have the cine, medical care and fuel. He results compiled about February 10. said a cut in April might be neces-

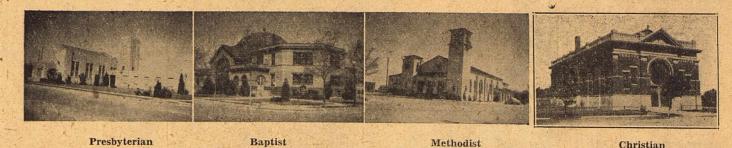
Both Alvanley Johnston, 'grand sary and a cut in May checks is chief engineer, and A. F. Whitney, inevitable. president of the Trainmen, have predicted that a strike, if called, with the average payment amount-

would paralyze the nation's rail- ing to \$24.77, Winters said. The oldroad system. The two brother- age pension rolls showed an inhoods, since last July, have been crease of 805 names this month, redemanding wage increases and quiring an additional \$48,944 over changes in working rules from the last month to meet the payments, country's railroads. he said.

Should either organization call February pension checks to the a walkout, railway labor legislation blind numbered 4,689 and amounted provides for the immediate ap- to \$120,564, with an average paypointment of a Presidential factment of \$25.71. Winters reported finding board to investigate the that the dependent children rolls decreased by 729 names and checks are being mailed to 9,087 in a total dispute.

amount of \$208,621. HOUSING CASUALTY

MARYSVILLE, MAR .- The hous-U. S. Army engineers had to drill ing shortage plays no favorites. Maryville's No. 2 fire truck is good drinking water on some of the being "evicted" because the owner of the building wants to convert ican troops, nothing being available



Here Are Some Of Midland's Churches

Presbyterian

## erning his worship. But worship he Main Street, Rev. Howard H. Hol- Church of Christ, California and of the Nazarene, Indiana and Big loweft; First Baptst Church, Main Street and Illinois, Rev. Vernon Yearby; First Presbyterian Church, Baird Street, Rev. Paul H. Coxe; Vania and South Terrell streets; West Texas and North A Street, First Free Will Baptist Church, 800 Grace Lutheran Church (services in Rev. Hubert H. Hopper; First Chris- South Terrell Street, Rev. R. H. Trinity Episcopal Church), H and

First Methodist Church, 300 North street, O. W. Roberts; South Side raine Street, J. D. Jackson; Church

#### **State To Fight Threat** Game Wardens Possess **Of Venereal Diseases**

No Trespass Authority AUSTIN -(AP)- Dr. George W AUSTIN-(P)- Attorney General Cox, state health officer, Saturday Grover Sellers has ruled that game re-emphasized the need for immeand fish wardens are not authorized diate control action against venerto enforce state laws which forbid eal diseases which he said are license.

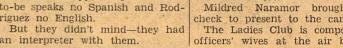
the entering of enclosed land with-out the consent of the owner to wartime levels during the next few Clerks said apparently the bridehunt or fish, and which forbid iguez no English. years. shooting in, along and across a pub-Dr. Cox said the observance of

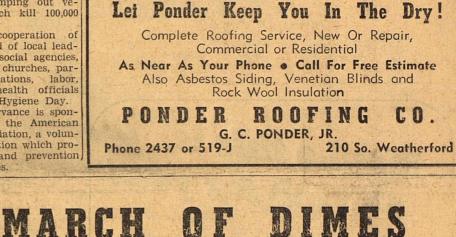
National Social Hygine Day Feban interpreter with them. The opinion said these statutes ruary 6 is part of a program to may not properly be classified as arouse the interest and concern of

game laws and deputy wardens may communities in stamping out ve not enforce them. H. E. Faubion, nereal diseases which kill 100,000 assistant executive secretary of the Americans annually. Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, He asked the cooperation of

every social level and of local lead-Another opinion said a search ers in civic groups, social agencies, vouth organizations, churches, parvarrant may be issued and executed by any game and fish warden if it ent - teacher associations, management and health officials s suspected that a deer illegally killed has been stored in a grain in observing Social Hygiene Day.

The national observance is sponelevator. sored each year by the American The premises may not be searched without a warrant, said the opinion Social Hygiene Association, a volunrequested by F. M. Cowsert, director | tary health organization which promotes the control and prevention of law enforcement for the Game, of venereal diseases. Fish and Oyster Commission.





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tian Church, Loraine and Illinois streets, Rev. Clyde Lindsley; Church of Christ, corner North A and Ten-Primitive Baptist Church, Garden Primitive Baptist Church, Garden nessee streets, Mr. J. Woodie Hol-den: City Road at city limits, Elder B. of the Scharbauer Hotel. R. Howze; Several of the churches have spe-Trinity Episcopal Church, H and Seventh Day Adventist Church, cial classes appealing to returned Illinois streets, Rev. R. J. Snell; St. West Pennsylvania and Loraine veterans. George's Catholic Church, Father streets, Rev. H. H. Hare; Calvary Frank Triggs; Pentacostal Holiness Baptist Church, 1001 South Main

Tabernacle, 600 South Colorado Street; Gospel Hall, 500 South Lo- will go

## Love Can Find A Way

MAAF Ladies Club When Language Fails **Contributes \$50** POCATELLO, IDAHO -(P)-Love

One of the largest contributions peaks a universal language. Ralph Rodriguez of Michion, Mexto Midland's March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis relief co, and Thelma Gordon of Pocawas made by the Ladies Club of tello went to apply for a marriage

To church

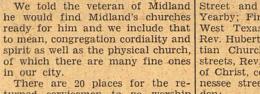
Midland Army Flying Field. It was for \$50. Mildred Naramor brought the

check to present to the campaign. The Ladies Club is composed of officers' wives at the air base.

We could be wrong, but think we

are not-one of first places the

veteran and returned servicemen



did

negro churches.

these:

lic road.

asked for the opinion.

The church of his choice, with

pastors and teachers, is among

turned servicemen to go worship in Midland, and also Mexican and den:



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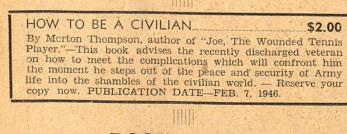
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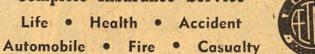
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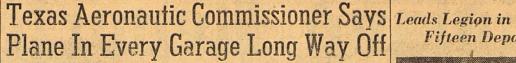
#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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BRAZIL, IND. -(P)-Mrs. Frank

#### Hand To Mouth Down With Debt PRESTON, ENGLAND -(A)- A man who lost his top set of artifi-1945 cial teeth while leaning out of a train window got them back by mail. Meanwhile, 100 miles of track had been searched for them. 1. O. U Drinks On The Line \$258,682,000,000 LENZBURG, SWITZERLAND (P)-When the mortgage was lifted recently on a local rail line, to which 1946 citizens had contributed heavily, (Est.) each citizen of Lenzburg was given a bottle of wine wrapped in shares with coupons. 1. O. U. WHEN YOU WISH \$275,000,000,000 future industries. TO FLY ANYWHERE DAY OR NIGHT CALL THE WEST TEXAS lature. **FLYING SERVICE!** OU \$271,000,000,000 TWIN-ENGINED PLANES Are Used Exclusively! Facilities for 1 or 4 passengers loaned the office until the com-Every passenger fully insured. mission can find one of its own. For the first time since 1930, the Approximate Flying Time To Key Cities: Work Gets Underway federal budget provides for a But work is getting underway cut in the public debt. The chart Fort Worth-1:55 above indicates range of debt El Paso-1:45 for three fiscal years In 1946-San Antonio-2:00 47. it will be reduced by dipping Los Angeles-7:00 into cash on hand, reducing Washington, D.C.-10:00 treasury reserves from approx-Call Capt. W. Dave Kellogg imately \$26,000,000.000 to \$3,200,000,000. At The Scharbauer Hotel Capt. W. Dave Kellogg To keep brickwork in your fire-Wallace Anderson place clean, give it a coat of raw linseed oil every Spring Did You Know? **Dutch Bulbs Coming** That a dog will die in one month on white bread and **Back On The Market** water alone, whereas a dog on water alone can remain sound and able to recover. TORONTO -(AP)- Dutch bulbs will be plentiful in Canada and Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr. Naturopathic Physician bulb trade 1200 W. Wall Midland Maybe this is the job for you! Dutch as a liberation gift Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help. Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a But the girl's job-and a good one tool No experience? Doesn't matter-



By MAC ROY RASOR | proximity to residential and in-AUSTIN-(A)-Those air-minded dustrial area, expansion possibilienthusiasts who are yearning to see ties, obstructions, transportation an airplane in every garage and a facilities, terrain, future developlanding field on every roof top had ment possibilities, public interes better go back to their ouija boards. A. W. Meadows, director for the State Aeronautics Commission, says "With smaller communities, avia-

tion is going to be a side issue for a long time," Meodows said. ""The the day will never come. The nearest thing he will promise is a landing field in every Texas only way a small town will break community of 2,000 population of even financially is to develop concessions connected with the field more. He is working toward that goal within the next five years to the fullest-a cafe, tourist court He believes it will lead, even withtaxi service and whatever else out plane-per-family development might be offered to help make : to one of the state's mammoth landing field pay its way." Sod Field Usually OK

The new State Aeronautics Com-He says a sod field built for mission began work quietly in De-\$1,000 will answer the need in most cember to nurture the huge poten-tial on a minimum budget in a Texas needs most urgently in the borrowed office at the state capitol. next few years - scores of them Chairman Al Buchanan of San Anscattered systematically in a welltonio says the commission was born planned network so that a flier of "the longest bill with the least anywhere in Texas will have an authority" ever passed by the legisemergency landing field within Funds are insufficient to few minutes flight time.

attract the services of even a me-"An airfield network is quite diocre engineer and Meadows says similar to a telephone network,' Meadows said. "Every airfield you top-notch man will soon be add makes all the other fields that needed when federal funds become available for airfield construction. much more valuable." Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth Meadows has worked out such

network, calls it Texas Airways, is contacting the towns, asking them select sites for Civil Aeronautics Authority approval now so the

and through Meadows and the can begin building as soon as fedcommission Texas communities are eral funds are made available, mos learning there's much more to likely within the year. Towns will building and maintaining a landing be required to match federal grants field than most of them ever 50-50.

thought. The two other commis-The ideal goal, he says, would sioners helping to guide the work be eventually to have a landing are Parker Prouty of Lubbock and field every 20 miles. Then if na-Henry C. Ayres of Paris. tional prosperity continues, more

Any Texas town should consider fool-proof planes developed, cost of the same 52 questions Minnesota operation and maintenance lowrequires towns to answer about proered, and a program worked out to train pilots quickly and in large pised airports, Meadows said. They cover 11 topics: location, financial status of the municipality, numbers. He sees a possibility of a limited amount of "family aviarelationship of the town to the tion." But he says there's no such state and federal airport systems, thing as a completely fool-proof

machine. little immediate prospect of families .taking to the air in place of their Sunday afternoon drives.

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commission, Meadows says. the United States by next September, says Anthony Roozen, who has

come to this continent to make arrangements for resumption of the Roozen, who was food controller for Northern Holland from 1942 to 1945, said the bulb fields were never flooded but some were damaged by the explosion of abortive V-2 rockets fired by the Germans. Toronto residents will see an advance showing of postwar Holland tulips this Spring in Queen's park

-the bulk of a shipment of 100,000 bulbs sent the Canadians by the

#### **Glad To See Firemen** But It Was Her House

MURPHYSBORO, ILL. -(P)-Mrs. Myrtle Camden, busily fighting a grass fire in her yard here armed only with a pair of gloves, breathed a sigh of relief as she

## **30 Feet In His Sleep Fifteen Departments** PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- (AP)-

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SAM L. LATIMER, JR.

National Vice-Commander Sam L. Latimer, Jr. of The American Legion for 1946. His home it at Columbia, S. C. The area assigned to him embraces 15 American Legion departments. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Mis-sissippi, North Carolina, Panama Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, with a total of 2,462 posts.

pending his rescue. Firemen worked 45 minutes to get him out. Then, over a cup of steaming coffee, the ex-soldier

said: "I could swear I heard the sergeant' yell 'jump'."

**Ex-Paratrooper Jumps** 

### **17 Years Without Crime Cramps Lawyer's Style**

BISMARCK, N. D. -(AP)-Oliver County state's attorney, Burton Wilcox, is proud of his county's law abiding record but he has one complaint. It doesn't afford him much opportunity for perfecting his jury technique

Wilcox, starting his 18th consecutive year as state's attorney, never has had occasion to prosecute criminal case before a jury. "We haven't had a major crime in 17 years," he said. There have been a few isolated instances of petty crime but the offenders either pleaded guilty or asked for trial by judge without jury."

EVERETT, WASH. -(AP)- Vern Tom Thomas, 36, a discharged that his Welch, 19, a fireman second class Busbey sent a quilt on its way to a paratrooper, dreamed that his jumpmaster gave the command to "jump!" in the Navy, was so anxious to get veterans hospital in a 30-year trail home on a 30-day leave that he of tobacco smoke. For no particularhelped fire the train which brought Asleep, he jumped from his second-floor bedroom window, plung-ing 30 feet into a narrow closed took the fireman's place when the crewman was injured as the engi-Unhurt, but clad only in Sumneer halted the train suddenly at mer pajamas, Thomas yelled into the near-zero night until his land-Oregon flood. And he kept the boil-bags, washed them and ironed them,

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was reached.

ly good reason, her husband started saving empty tobacco bags when he took up smoking 30 years ago. Then the textile shortage came along, lady threw down some blankets, ers hot until the next roundhouse and put 185 of them into her patch-



work gift.

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## Patman On Democrats' Ready Debaters Group

WASHINGTON-(P)-A group of exclusive and new members are young House Democrats disclosed being added daily.'

Saturday they have formed a "We are not necessarily 100 per "Ready Debaters Committee" to cent New Dealers or 100 per cent look after their party's political in-terests on Capitol Hill. Their main objective, they said, one of the "ready debaters" will be

is to "answer Republican campaign on the House floor at all times "to propaganda and to affirmatively answer any unjustified Republican set forth the Democratic position." attacks on the Administration or It is headed by 38-year-old Al-the Democratic Party."

Gore said the group will cobert Gore of Tennessee, who was picked by the Democratic Party operate with the Democratic Conlate last year to lash out in a House speech at a Republican dec-Besides the Tennessean, charter laration of party Congressional members of the organization are Representatives Kays of Arkansas, aims

The group started out with 15 Priest of Tennessee, Patman of members, but Gore said it "is not Texas, Outland of California, Murphy of Pennsylvania, Rabaut of

The liner Titanic went down in Michigan, Thom of Ohio, Biemiller 1913 with tragic toll in lives, but of Wisconsin, Jackson of Washingcut of that disaster came the Coast ton, Granger of Utah, Rains of Guard's International Ice Patrol Alabama, Monroney of Oklahoma, and a 100 per cent ice safety record Randolph of West Virginia and Mike Mansfield of Montana. for world shipping.

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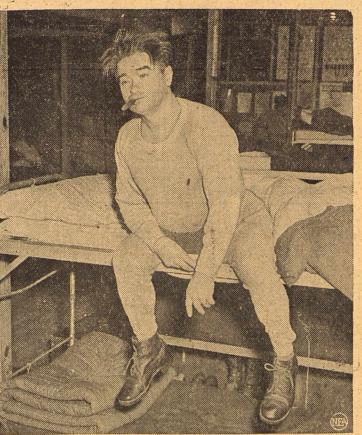
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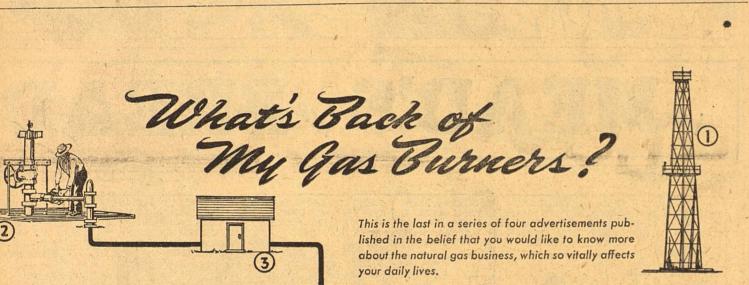


Usually you have to achieve high stardom in Hollywood before receiving the accolade of having your foot or handprints im-mortalized in cement in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater, but Joe McTurk (nee Robert C. McCracken) of New York City, got them there before even starting to seek a movie career. To win bets with his Army buddies in Alaska, Joe lugged a 590pound block of cement, complete with his hand and footprints to the theater, and, when the manager wasn't looking, placed it in the court, chained to a palm tree. McTurk was bitten by the Hollywood bug after being starred in a series of funny photographs that ran in 40 editions of Yank Magazine. He's shown in one of them, above,

## Winkler County Gets Demonstration Agent

KERMIT-For the first time in on to run a terrace, or give advice its history, Winkler County, which on growing cotton, feed, or sorghum doesn't have one acre of plowed grains.

land within its 887 square miles, Bertha Jane Brown came here has a home demonstration agent. this week from Borger to begin her A county agricultural agent is first assignment as county home officials have differed is how much an old story, however. The first one, Lee R. Pool, was employed in 1938. The present county agent, as needed in the many oil camps Roy L. Peden, assumed his duties in the county. Nature of her work in 1943, and finds plenty to do with and the projects for the year will his understanding that the indusranchers and town residents, de-spite the fact he is never called sired by women of the county.



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## **Production Chief** Crosses OPA On It s Price Policy

WASHINGTON -(P) A govern-ment official's plea for a "realistic and flexible" price policy has been brought into the open a longsmouldering row between OPA and other federal agencies. The nub of the debate that has

been hauled from behind closed doors is whether prices are being held so firmly as to hamper reconversion and contribute to industrial strife Civilian Production Administrator

John D. Small made the plea for what he called realism and flexibility. He said at a news confernece:

"The maintenance of a firm price line means little if goods are not available for purchase at that level. Small said he favors unequivoc-

ably the continuance of price controls to withstand "severe infla-tionary pressures." But he added that such controls should be used "to bring about the most rapid increase in production. Discusses With Bowles

Small said he had discussed this matter several times with OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, adding that while Bowles is "worried about lack of production" he feels at the same time that the price line should be held. OPA officials expressed surprise at Small's statements on price pol-

icy. They asserted the present program has both realism and flexibil ity, but they said OPA's basic re sponsibility is to hold price. OPA said the price policy lai down by President Truman pro-vides for discretionary increases deemed necessary to encourage es sential production. Such increase have been granted, the agency said and have accomplished their pur

Small's views of prices are known to be held by other government officials, including Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

One issue on which government ideas on this, but he said it was try is entitled to a price adjustment "on the basis of the facts, regardless of the wage issue."

CAN'T SEE WHY KITTY NEEDED ANY RESCUING CHICAGO — (P) — From its lofty perch in a tree<sup>®</sup> top a stray cat yowled its misery for two days prompting residents of North Hoyne Avenue to urge the anticruelty society to rescue the feline Herbert Carnes rigged ladders and ropes to rescue the cat. But the animal kept backing away, lost its footing, then hung by two paws for a minute and finally plunged about 65 feet to an alley It hit a fence corner, leaving part of its fur there, bounced off a car fender before making a fourpoint landing. Then it kept right on running.

HIRE NIGHTWATCHMAN NOW GARDEN CITY, KAN .- Thieves broke into the showrooms of a car ompany, moved several prewa

## Bouncing, Now

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day in her Chicago home, weigh-

ing 16½ pounds.

**Chamber Of Commerce** Adds 14 New Members

Fight new memberships were reported by the Midland Chamber of geology department. Nippie, the pup, was discovered slumbering in the geology build-

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tress of the University of Utah

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models, and drove away the company's first and only 1946 sedan. Earlier in the evening, George Anderson, owner of the company and city commissioner of streets, participated in a city council ses-

The topic: Advisability of hiring a nightwatchman for the downtown streets.

WEST NOT WILD ANY MORE SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- The "wild west" doesn't impress Lloyd Williams, South African newspaperman.

Here for the National Wool Growers convention, Williams re-ported his fellow countrymen are by far a "noisier, tougher bunch." "Why," he said, "when the boys get together in South Africa they really break up the furniture."



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LET'S RUSH HIM TO BED BEFORE HE GOES TO PIECES OH. I WAS YEH, HE GOT TH' IDEA OF BUT EVERY DOOR NONDERING WE WENT TO HE'D WHY THE STUFFING IN GITTIN' ODD JOBS FROM A SHOULDER LET LIKE A PAPER IP DOWN--HE TOWEL! - THE OLD H' SHOULDERS. TH' NEIGHBOR DON'T WANT I NOTICED AN' THIS IS TO MAKE 'EM THINK BOY REALLY THINKS NO JOBS! THEM TWO HE HAS WORKED BLOCKS WE'RE HUSKY! ON ALL THOSE DREAM JOBS! AWAY! 0 NOW HE'LL BE EXHAUSTED J.R.WILLIAMS FOR WEEKS 2-2 THE TWO TIMER M. REC. U. S. PAT. OF -By EDGAR MARTIN HARVEY! QUIET, HE'LL BE PLEASE! KILLED! SHE CAN'T DO THIS TO OUR THEY ARE, BUT NOT WITH QUIET ON THE STAGE !! SHOW! WHERE MRS. HORNER ARE BUB AND HEY, LOOK .. FERDY ? WHY HERE'S DON'T THEY HARUEY buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

story about an English duke who would give a thousand to one that any hand you picked up would have a card higher than a nine-spot. He



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BACK IN THE

By DOROTHY STALEY

THE STORY: Arrogantly bean-tiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away so that they will not have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is an annual affair, sponsored by the Willson family who own the Willson mills. Phillipa's ges-ture is one of defiance toward her in-laws. Old Mr. Willson asks his secretary, Dru Ellis, if she thinks Phillipa can be bought off. Dru says no, that 'position'' means too much to Phillipa. Incidents reveal that Drn and Fletch are in love with each other. Fletch says there is nothing to be done about if now, but that when he comes back from the war things will be dif-ferent. "They will, will they?" exclaims Phillipa, suddenly com-ing upon them. ing upon them. \* \* \*

**D**HILLIPA turned on Dru and <sup>1</sup> her voice was now neither cool nor arrogant, "You rotten, little cheat.'

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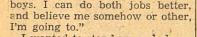
. Dru said quietly, "I have taken nothing that was yours, Phillipa." this time I had misconstrued Dru's attitude, for she continued, still one on the road below. I don't calm and quiet.

"For which I assure you I am I don't know how those three very sorry. You aren't fit to be felt, but I was emotionally ex-

know where Phillipa went.

<u>— B y</u>—

I did. Carrie had worked at Cliff's Edge for eight years when Betsy and Fletch were small. She a wife to Fletch nor mother to the hausted just from being a witness had left to marry the Barclay to the things going on in that chauffeur and recently been widowed. She had adored Betsy; had house that day. I couldn't sleep and I couldn't read, and I was just named her own child Betsy. My Miss Jenny said wearily, sitting by the window looking out when my Miss Jenny came in. 'She does laundry now by the day. She goes to Long Meadow She said, "I'm very tired, Nana." She sat down on the chaise lounge one day a week. If it wasn't for that, I would have burned this." She began to cry. "Nana, Nana," she said helplessly, "I know what is happening and I don't know "Were the workrooms very "Stifling," she said. "I'm glad



I wanted to stand up and cheer, but in the next instant I had neither the power of speech nor motion, for in that instant Phillipa had lashed out with her riding and leaning back, closed her eyes. crop at Dru, and Fletch, before it could even touch her, had struck hot?" I asked. Phillipa's arm with force enough to send the crop spinning and Betsy didn't go in."

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Phillipa staggering up against the I said wonderingly "Betsy didn't go in? Then where did she huge library desk. At that moment I first saw Frank, one of the farm go?" My Miss Jenny opened her eyes hands, standing goggle-eyed at the

long window leading on to the "Wasn't she here?" There was a terrace. He had been clipping the lot of interrogation in Miss Jenny's grass at its edge and his shears question.

hung half open like his mouth. I shook my head, and Miss I didn't want to leave, but I got Jenny said, "Oh," and closed her up and went to the window, eyes again. Neither of us said any

how to stop it. Betsy isn't a child." I felt shaken and frightened. My Miss Jenny said, "Will you

talk to her, Nana?" "I'll try," I answered, "but one word too many now would push her into the very thing we don't want."

I knew-for once I had said too much to my Miss Jenny. (To Be Continued)

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would have lost on West's holding today, which is what we call a genuine Yarborough.

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I GOT A SOCK LIKE THAT THIS AFTER

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Never before has the state had reserves to apply in full payment of bonds and other obligations maturing at a future date.

The 'state's peak debt was on Dec. 31, 1940, Thrasher said-\$53,-170,146. By last December 31, the debt had been completely eliminated.

Now the state has a current cash surplus of \$591,230, which, together with sinking fund reserves of more than \$21,000,000, will completely liquidate obligations now outstand-

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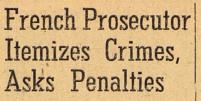
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NUERNBERG-(AP)- The French prosecution gave an itemized ac-count of charges against the 22 former Nazi leaders on trial before the international military tribunal, and Saturday urged that all defendants be convicted of violating the rules of war.

French attorneys also asserted that the Nazi design for living called for the Axis rule of all Europe and Africa, and the division of the world into four neatly packaged zones.

Assistant Prosecutor Charles Dupost demanded the conviction of: Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl for the seizure and execution of hostages

Keitel, Jodl, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Martin Bormann and Joachim von Ribbentrop for the slaughter f innocent civilians and for orderng the torture of prisoners. Goering, Keitel, Jodl, Albert Speer and Fritz Sauckel for exposing war

prisoners to undue risks. Goering, Keitel, Jodl, Kaltenbrunner and Bormann for inspiring the lynching of Allied airmen and comnandos and for provoking the terorist assassination or slow extermination of certain war prisoners Keitel for ordering the deportation of innocent civilians.

Jodl for ordering the arrest of Jews in Denmark for deportation. Hans Frank, Alfred Rosenberg terminate Jewish populations. Goering for establishing concen-

ration camps, tolerating or approving psuedo - scientific experi-Dutch girl in England, has been adopted by Actress Helen Hayes ments which nearly always resulted in death for the human for War Children. The organi-zation operates 56, children's projects in France, England, uinea pigs, and employing slave labor under inhuman conditions in luftwaffe factories. Speer for inhuman labor policies

Nor House For Doctor rom 1290 until the mid-17th cen-

INDIANAPOLIS -(AP)- A Parke County municipality of 2,000-Monezuma-needs a physician so urgently that the town board is conidering buying a house and lot to offer as an inducement. Paul M. Ross, executive director

f the Department of Commerce, aid there are no vacant houses in the town and the town cannot get physician because of the acute ousing shortage.

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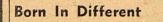


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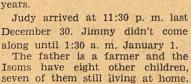
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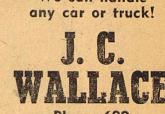
ZURICH, SWITZERLAND-(AP) Switzerland is observing the 200th anniversary of the birth of Hein-

rich Pestalozzi (1746-1827), Swiss educational reformer. Following formal celebrations on his birthday, January 13, a nationwide campaign was planned for February 5-20 to raise funds for the relief of needy and orphaned Swiss children.



Years, Yet Are Twins BUENA VISTA, GA .- (AP)-Jimmy Wayne and Judy Isom are twins but they have birthdays in different



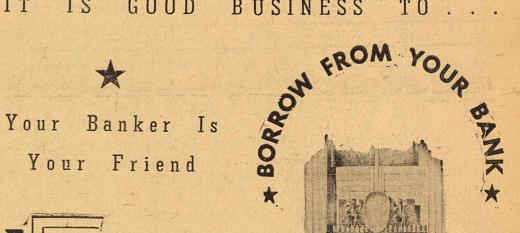


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Jefferson Davis came, several ladies newspaper account. Thus far the Churchill-Truman program has no place for kissing,

give Winnie a buss." Townsend was 10 when Davis spoke here and recalls it as one of the greatest days was over, Fulton went wild in greet- in his life.

Next March 5 it's going to go as Churchill and Truman?

member of the college board of trus-

of St. Louis, in memory of her husf laws degrees. band, an attorney who was one of This is how VanSant recalls his town in interior America.

When they reach the shaded, talk with his friend, "Bullet" Mc-oping campus of Westminister Cluer: ollege where 102 men are enrolled this semester, they will find their rious people we might ask to come

you want to shoot at the moon, why be squeezed in to accommodate Churchill?' Bullet laugheed and we 3,500 for the great day.

installed to carry Churchill's words to the throngs outside. could get an invitation to him, I'd To help guests of the college, Dr. McCluer has reserved about 200 And that's the way the idea was additional rooms in neighboring

towns of Jefferson City, Mexico and Columbia, each about 25 miles to his old friend, Harry Truman. towns of Jefferson City, Mexico and He doesn't know where the rest of the expected thousands will go. Callaway County and twice he had Mayor J. Frank Hensley says the carried the county for him. The churches will be asked to help feed President said sure, he would be the crowds expected to pile in on glad to forward the invitation. And he did. this town of about 6,500.

Complicating the situation is the fact that buses provide the only will discuss will be up to him. By passenger service into Fulton. They

1946-47: First peace year \$35,860,000,000 (est.) The new budget submitted by President Truman to Congress estimates government spending for the coming fiscal year at a little over half of that for the current year, which ends June 30th.

## is also just about a third of the hundred-billion-dollar expenditures in fiscal 1945. OLD-TIMER LIKENS TO JEFF DAVIS WELCOME -

Excitement Runs High In Fulton, Mo., As Townfolks Await Churchill Visit

By LARRY HALL FULTON, CALLAWAY COUNTY, "embraced and kissed him with MO.-(AP)-There hasn't been such genuine heartfelt reverence, akin to stir in the Kingdom of Callaway adoration," according to an old since Jeff Davis spoke here back

That was an historic day. This "detached section of the Confed-although Col. Nathaniel Townsend rach, Sauckel, Wilhelm Frick and reckons "some of the girls might | Rudolf Hess for attempting to exduring the war between the states. t got the name of "kingdom" for hat bold act. And after the war

And how does it happen that little ng the deposed Confederate presi-Westminster bagged such celebrities

vild again, for Winston Churchill That goes back to a conversation and President Truman will be here President McCluer had one day last Churchill to deliver the Green fall with Thomas H. VanSant, a Foundation lecture at tiny West-minister College and the President tees. to introduce the former British They

They were talking about reviving No Halls In Montezuma, the Green Foundation lecture, en-Both will receive honorary doctor dowed by Mrs. John Finley Green

Two of the world's most famous men will put their affairs of state the school's most distinguished aside for a day to come to a little alumni.

"Bullet and I were discussing va-

auditorium is the bare college gym- and deliver the lecture. I said, 'If nasium. President Franc L. Mc-Cluer figures extra bleachers can don't you get someone like Winston

went on talking about others. A public address system will be "Next day he came back and said, Say, you know if I thought we

> be willing to try to get Churchill. born.'

Twice the banker had managed Truman's senatorial campaigns in

What the former prime minister custom, the Green lecturers choose

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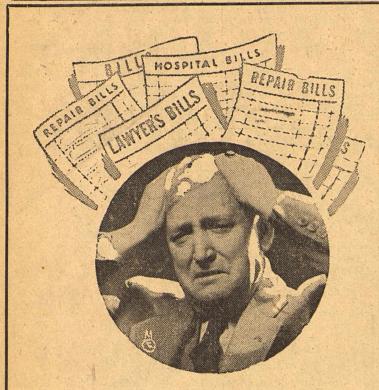
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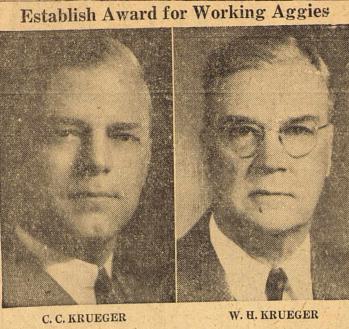
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## Gas Users Pay Less But Producers Make More In California

By HUGH WILLIAMSON HOUSTON-(P)- In San Fran-cisco, Calif., the domestic consumer's monthly gas bill is much lower than the average Texas consumer's; but the California producer receives twice as much as the average Texas producer.

This evidence was given the Federal Power Commission hearing by George Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Texas.

Fancher was illustrating his point that the crux of the problem of eliminating waste is in the field price of gas.

"Gas must be sold in the field at a price sufficient to pay the cost of handling and, in addition, a reasonable profit," Fancher declared. "It is impossible to separate the problems of conservation from the profit motive essential to free enterprise." The San Francisco domestic conumer's monthly gas bill for 5,000 cubic feet of gas is \$2.71, Fancher said. The gas comes from the Ketleman Hills oil field, 170 miles way, where it is produced with oil.

Little Gas Is Flared "In California," the witness asserted, "less than one per cent of the natural gas is vented to the air. In Texas, a much larger per cent, in fact many times as much, is vented.

With the application of sound conservation principles, Fancher argued, "made possible by an ade-quate field price, the consumer can still receive this gas supply at a reasonable cost. These are the ob-jectives which the public justifiably feels should be accomplished.' "There are many who naturally

question the differentials between the price of natural gas in the field and that paid by the domestic consumer," Fancher said, "and the differential between consumer rates in localities at similar distances from sources of supply." This question, the witness testi-

fied, has a direct bearing on whether Texas gas should be exported: if the public is assured an ample and sustained supply at a fair consumer's price, it should be content to rest the question of export solely on economic grounds Should Weigh Texas Need Fancher voiced the opinion, how-

ever, that in considering the need of other areas for additional gas from Texas, the Federal Power Commission, in considering applications for the construction of new pipelines, should weigh Texas' re-quirements for gas as well as those of the area to be served.

"There appears to be a wild cramble to build new lines out of Texas," Fancher said. "The public begins to wonder if the state is not aced in the near future with a rate of withdrawal which will be out of line with reserves." If the gas is kept in Texas, Fan-

cher reasoned, some desirable industries might be attracted, other factors being equal; but on the other hand, if export is increased, industrial development in Texas need not be handicapped so long as ample supplies are available here at lower cost than elsewhere.

Fancher declared that while waste of gas has now been reduced to an all-time minimum, much remains SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1946



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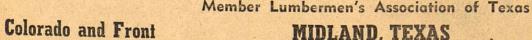
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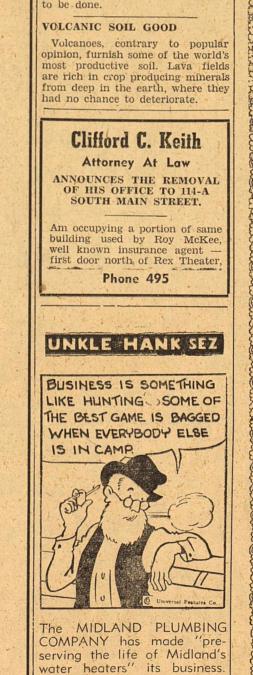
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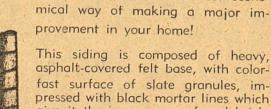


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