

Drive for Members

Of New Organization

'If you live in the Permian Basin,

**Opens Here Tuesday** 

you are in the oil business," is the basis of an appeal to be made

Eastern New Mexico by the newly

organized Permian Basin Associa-

tion when it launches it member-

ship drive here Tuesday, November

Permanent business offices of the

association have been established in

Midland, at 303 Thomas Building

J. L. Greene, Midland oil man, re-

cently was named president and the directors engaged H. B. Spence, formerly manager of the Colorado

City chamber of commerce, as ex-

ecutive secretary. The executives have inaugurated activities to put

the organization into its first year's

Purpose of the association, as set out in its constitution by which charter has been approved and granted, will be the scientific study

of problems incident to the legiti-

mate conduct of the oil business;

the assembling and publishing of in-

formation beneficial to the citizens

of the Permian Basin, and the carry-

ing on of a program of education

and such other activities as may be

beneficial to all interested, directly

the purpose of the Permian Basin

Association are eligible for mem-

Pointing out that strength and

success of the association depends

on representative membership by a

large number, a campaign to secure

headquarters offices are located.

larger than most of the states of

the union and, it was believed, if

every citizen will support morally

and financially the Permian Basin

association, its accomplishments will be beneficial and it will be recog-

of its kind in the world, an execu-

general welfare of the area served.

should a controversy arise between

tween majors and independents, the

City, at which time the following statement originated: "If you live in

the Permian Basin, you are in the

Such activities as equalization of

oil business whether you believe it

will come under work of the or-

will begin Tuesday morning, with

the membership workers meeting for a breakfast in the Blue Room

of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 a. m.

Those who will aid in soliciting

James Fitzgerald, E. W. Anguish,

Wm. Simpson, W. E. Thompson, P.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP). - Rail-

road Commissioner Jerry Sadler

warned today the oil industry was

headed for "chaos and federal con-

of gasoline stocks was halted.

trol" unless the continuing increase

Sadler and Commissioner Lon

Sadler Declares

Federal Control

Of Oil Probable

members follow:

groups of membership, such as be

association shall take no action

or against either group.

According to its constitution,

The Permian Basin has a wider

bership," the officials stated.

or indirectly, in the oil business.

program without delay.

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LAUNCHES ACTIVITIES Flint Expect

H. B. SPENCE

Ford, J. L. McGrew, C. C. Duffy,

R. L. Miller, O. C. Harper, Fred T.

Hogan, Addison Wadley, T. R. Wil-

son, J. A. Nichols, L. F. Shiplett,

Walter Smith, R. E. O'Donnell, Kem-

per Kimberlin, E. R. Osburn, E. V.

Cal Boykin, V. E. Cottingham, E. A.

E. Ryan, Dr. John B. Thomas, Bill

L. C. Link, M. D. Self, Frank Kel-

Householders Are

"All persons who sympathize with | Guffey, R. E. Kimsey, J. D. Dillard,

drive to be made in Midland, where Simpson, John Casselman, Dr. W

Need of an organization where business men of all walks of life Conner, R. V. Lawrence, Houston

One of the principal objectives will be an educational program, as outlined by the founders of the

outlined by the founders of the association last summer at Colorado Mail Receptacles

**Association Head** 

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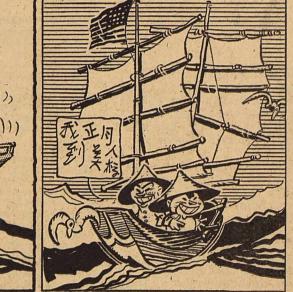
### What the United States Neutrality Act Does







relief of suffering caused by war, is prohib- as are necessary for the preservation of disci- to indicate they are American ships. Vessels ited by neutrality bill. pline aboard ship. so doing would be barred to U. S. ports. so doing would be barred to U. S. ports.



Granting of credits to belligerents or solici- Arming of American merchant vessels re- Foreign vessels cannot fly flag of the U. S. tation of contributions for them, except for stricted to such small arms and ammunition to escape capture, nor can they use markings



Pacific Ocean French Empire **Neutral Nations** 

Plane Atlantic Ocean

AFRICA Pacific Ocean

ports in this area. President is empowered to proclaim, as he has indicated he would, that American

A German protest against liberation of the American freighter City of Well-informed sources expressed an opinion the protest would be re-

Wahlstrom, J. C. Miles, Elliott F. The Norwegian government's de Cowden, Frank Cowden, O. B. Holt, cision to free the vessel was based Geo. W. Glass, W. M. Pyle, E. B. upon the Hague convention rules which says a prize can be taken Dickenson, T. E. Bizzell, Gordon Holinto a neutral port only because comb, P. A. Nelson, Luther Tidwell, the ship is unseaworthy, account of ed will be started, with the first J. C. Smith, L. T. Boynton, W. B. the weather or lack of fuel and pro-

### REPORT "ALL RIGHT"

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4. (AP) .-The American freighter City of Flint arrived here today, freed from her German captors by a decision of the Norwegian government to give the ship back to her American crew. She came here from Haugesund 75 miles down the Norwegian coast, leaving behind the prize crew in terned by Norway in a sudden cli-max to the ship's adventure as a war prize of German sea raiders.

American seamen aboard the Flint told the Associated Press they feared the vessel was now a "marked ship" and expressed doubt concerning the next move. spokesman requested their families

### FLINT NOW CALLED AN "ORPHAN SHIP."

The City of Flint, described by the persons were burned to seath when crew a "marked ship," appeared to an automobile and gasoline truck be also something of an orphan vessel under the neutrality law. With the president's signature on the legislation, congressional circles believed the United States would Definite details of the city mail no longer have an official interest delivery for Midland, authorized last in the ship because it was traveling

### week by the postoffice department, taxes, proration and all legisla- had not been received Saturday by tive matters affecting business or Postmaster Allen Tolbert but prehomes of Permian Basin residents parations were going forward by city officials to have the town ready for the new service.

Enrolling of members in Midland Concrete street markers were beng placed about the city and all streets were to be marked as quicky as possible, to comply with requirements of the postoffice department.

Beyond that, the postmaster J. E. Hill, Tom Sealy, J. R. Martin, J. P. Butler, Geo. Abell, R. C. Conkpointed out, it is up to the citizens of the society the following message by after the crash said the truck's themselves to expedite the inauguling, R. W. Hamilton, Col. John Per- ration of mail delivery. Numbers must be visible on all houses and day night Nov. 10th, are available The mail receptacles must be provided as follows: at Brady: Hotel Brady shall. T. Paul Barron, Lem Peters,

F. Brown, H. J. Kemler, J. W. Thomas, Walter Jarrett, Ronald K. De-No advice had been received by Postmaster Tolbert as to employment of carriers. It was not known whether examinations would be given specifically for the positions or whether applicants on the eligi- 10 cabins with bath and double Jefferson service station operator. ble list would be tendered employ-

> that actual inauguration of the same rate. These auto courts are whole program would be hastened modern and first class. They are by quick compliance with the requirements of house numbers and mail receptacles.

### German Planes Soar Over French Areas

Smith have just returned from Washington where they conferred PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP).—At least with federal officials on oil prob-12 German scouting planes pene-trated deeply into French territory Smith said there appeared no possibility of boosting Texas oil

> Dispatches from the front said the squadron flew high above bursting shells, maneuvering over Forbach, Colmar, Mulhouse and then headed west toward Bourgogne. No attacks on French cities were reported.

### 2 Killed When Car

BRAZORIA, Nov. 4 (AP). - Bob

### citizens travel on belligerent ships in war waters at their own risk. Title to all goods shipped to combatants must be transferred before these items leave American shores. chips from U. S. Burned to Death in Car,

**Truck Crash** 

armed

powered to bar

MARSHALL, Nov. 4 (AP)-Six creek bridge, 12 miles from here.

The dead: W. A. Kay, Marshall truck driver;

Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Magee, Howard Tanner, Homer, La.; Mrs. Lee Wright, the mother

Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Mcgee's grandmother. Magee and Tanner were attached

to the quartermaster corps at Barksdale Field, La. beyond recognition. The body of Cary P. Butcher, chairman of the the truck driver remained in the

An unidentified motorist who reached the scene almost immediatetank was knocked from the bed and apparently ignited immediately

The bodies were brought to Mar-Friends at Bossie City, La., who made partial identification, said

### Work of Midland Student Honored

P. B. (Bush) Elkin, was co-author of a paper given at the fall meet-ing of the Petroleum Division of the American Institute of Mining and

The paper, titled "The Dispersion of Clays and Shales by Fluid Motion," will be published in "Petroleum Technology" for 1939. stracts of the paper have appeared in the "Oil Weekly" and "Oil and Gas Journal.'

Mr. Elkin is a Research Fellow south of Brady or 19 miles north of of Rice Institute at Houston. He is Mason at 8:00 a. m. sharp, Saturbe son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkin of Midland.

### Two Midland Youths With HSU Band Here

Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy ahead below 2,450 feet in salt. Lo-Band entertained Midland citizens cation is 330 feet out of the southfor a few minutes Saturday afternoon. The famed musical aggregation was en route to Odessa to play for the university's football game with Arizona. Midland boys playing

### Associated Press Chief, on Visit to Midland, Gives Interesting Slant on European Affairs

las bureau of the Associated Press, working in Germany, however, have small city, declared that movie enly complimented Midland and its

Mr. King, until he was transferred in England, now attending school in Texas. He said he felt that, be-

manner of handling European war that "we have no business not released until they become matters of record.

Frank King, manager of the Dal- | Associated Press correspondents outside influences aid in bringing

the present European conflict but admitted that it came a year earlier

cunning in taking advantage of the situation to improve Soviet relations and holdings, accomplishing vast

Mr. King said he saw no reason why the United States should be cause of the censorship and routine drawn into the war and declared news, "it wouldn't be any fun" to be there." He said he believed the neulocated there at present. He said, trality bill's importance in the matter was somewhat over-rated, attri ports from England were just things buting much of it to "politics." He

At Church of Christ

C. C. MORGAN

### C. C. Morgan Is New Minister of **Church of Christ**

Preaching his initial sermon this morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. C. C. Morgan today assumes the ministry of the Church of Christ here. He has been pastor of the Odessa Church of Christ for the past three an da half years.

The new minister is a graduate of Eugene Bible College at Eugene,

He will preach this morning or one of the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the poor in spirit.'

At the evening service his subject will be "Glorying in the Cross."

### **Russians and Finns** Expected to Renew **Peace Negotiations**

MOSCOW, Nov. (AP). - Observers looked today to further negotiations between Russia and Finland -or possibly breaking off conversations-to indicate whether Russians would march into Finland.

The Finnish delegation had an hour's session tonight at the Kremlin with Stalin present. It was learned reliably the negotiations will be continued.

### First Loan to Be Floated in The Next Week

### Plans Formulated to **Transport Purchases** Across the Atlantic

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-British reasury and naval experts worked on plans tonight to swell the nation's war chest with cash for newly-available American supplies and to bring them safely across the submarin-infested Atlantic.

Quick revision of existing oversea shipping was forecast by authoritative circles to start the flow of previously banned American goods to the allies.

The government prepared to ask parliament next week to pass enabling legislation for the first public loan of the war. The amount was a government secret but most estimated put it around \$1,000,000,-000. The public will be asked to help in the war by buying savings

The press generally hailed repeal of the United States embargo act as a striking gain for the allies

### PRESIDENT SIGNS NEUTRALITY ACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP). -President Roosevelt signed into law today the neutrality act of 1939, ending embargo on arms sales to France, Britain and Germany and establishing a neutrality policy designed to keep the United States from being drawn into the European

The new law, strictly regulating dealings with belligerents in a series of safeguards against war was unprecedented in the nation's his tory and was signed at a formal ceremony in the president's office in the presence of Secretary of State Hull and a large group of legislators.

Immediately afterward, the president signed a proclamation putting the law into effect forthwith by redeclaring United States neutrality in the European war.

Another proclamation signed at the same time regulated use of American ports and territorial wat-

### ers by belligerent submarines.

### 200 Ranchers and **Extension Aides** To Visit Midland

What may develop into the greatest ranch tour ever conducted in the Midland territory is scheduled for Friday, November 10, when ranchmen and county agricultural agents from 39 counties join extension service officials and AAA representatives in an inspection of Midland county contour furrowing.

Strictly an invitation affair, the group will come to Midland from a meeting of extension workers in Big Spring and will leave the cour house of Midland at 11 a. m. Fri day, going by automobile to ranches south of town where furrowing will show various stages over a three year program. Dinner will be served at one of the stops to the 200 or

Wide recognition has been given the Midland county program of soil and water conservation, which ha been the major activity sponsored by County Agent S. A. Debnam, and the extension officials at College Station asked for the ranch tour in the belief that ranchmen in other counties may profit by the firs

hand knowledge.

Besides the 39 counties of district six of the extension department representatives of ten other Wes Texas counties may attend. Th extension workers will hold a tw day meeting at Big Spring, leaving there at 10 a. m. Friday to culminate the program with the Midland

Debnam said Saturday that reservations for the tour have been com ing in steadily following the sending out of invitations to have variou counties represented.

VESPER SERVICE

The regular vesper service will be held at Trinity Chapel this after noon at 5 o'clock, it has been an nounced, in accordance with the regular monthly schedule. It had previously been announced that morning service would be held.

### Football Scores Illinois 16, Michigan 7

Texas Aggies 27, Arkansas 0 Baylor 27, TCU 0 Alabama 7, Kentucky 7 Fordham 13, Rice 7 Duke 7, Georgia Tech 6 Ohio State 24, Indiana 0 N. Carolina 17, N. C. State 0 Notre Dame 7, Army 0 SMU 10, Texas 0 Minnesota 7, Southwestern 14 USC 19, Oregon State 7 (Other scores on sports page.)

### Cold Winter Looms For This "Woolie"

production allowance substantially

this month

A 22-pound clip of Midland county wool was yesterday placed on display in the window at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer, the wool attracting much attention. The clip is off one range sheep from the Hanks Greasewood ranch located 30 miles south of Mid-

today through heavy anti-aircraft

### Crashes Into Bridge

Brogdon, Revelle Morgan, both of Houston, apparently bound for a fishing trip, plunged to their death early today when their automobile crashed through a bridge railing into the San Bernard river eight

### Ship Is Returned to U. S., German Crew Interned in Norway OSLO, Norway, Nov. 4 (AP)—The question of how to get home or whether to try for a British port

To Start Home

Officers of

tonight confronted officers of the City of Flint, anchored in Bergen harbor again under her American command after a 3,000 mile trek through Arctic waters in charge of a German prize crew.

The question also raised by a for-eign observer whether the newlyenacted United States neutrality legislation would permit an effort to deliver to Britain the vessel's cargo of tractors, oil, grain, fruit and wax, which the Germans labelled contraband. The Norwegian government freed

the ship and interned the German prize crew placed aboard when the ship was seized by the pocket battleship Deutschland October 9

### GERMANS PROTEST

NORWEGIAN ACTION OSLO, Norway, Nov. 4, (AP). Flint and interment of the German prize crew was delivered at the foreign office here today.

FLINTS CREWMEN

may band themselves together to Hill, Clint Lackey, Fred Wright, Al protect and demand their just rights | Loskamp, R. H. Henderson, C. D. in furthering the development of Vertrees, E. A. Culbertson, Jack Cuthe great Permian Basin territory sack, R. R. Porterfield, Fred Turner Jr., J. N. Gregory, Allen Hargrave, The Permian Basin covers an area E. C. Hitchcock, George Kidd Jr., ley, Ben Nysewander, John I. Moore, Crump, Allen Watts, John House, Clarence Scharbauer, Paul McHargue, Fred Fuhrman, Donald Oliver, Tom Parker, R. R.

nized as the strongest organization Herrell, Harry M. Nielson, Paul Oles, George Shelton, H. J. Summy, Percy Bridgewater, H. J. Phillips scope than organizations devoted strictly to the affairs of major companies or of independent operators. Ralph Lowe, Harvey Conger, Fred Wemple, Fred Girdley, B. F. Kerby, Ralph Cooley, Frank Stacy, W. H. giving instead its attention to the Street, George Burton, Jack Campbell, Berte Haigh, Ross Williams, be advised "we're all right." W. A. Yeager, J. Guy McMillian.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP) .-

### Geological Society Fall Field Trip Is Slated Nov. 10-12

fall field trip of the West Texas cab more than an hour as the heat Geological Society, which is to take drove rescuers back. in the Central Mineral Region Nov. 10, 11 and 12, has sent to members regarding plans for the trip:

Hotel accommodations for Frican accommodate approximately 64 people, 2 to a bed, or 32 singles, 20 made partial identification, said rooms with bath, 12 without. Rates the Magee party was enroute to Dalare; wti bath \$1.50 double or \$2.00 bed, rates \$2.00 per cabin; Zels Auto Court, six cabins, Brady Lodge, five Meanwhile, it was pointed out cabins, with bath and double bed located at top of hill south of Brady. Total accommodations at Brady

106 doubled up or 53 single. At Mason the accommodations are limited to the Fort Mason Hotel Metalurgical Engineering at Galwhich can accommodate approxi- veston last week. matly 70 "doubled-up" or 35 singles at a rate of \$1.00 per person if 50 or more "doubled," \$1.50, single.

Make your reservations at these notels and courts. The entire party will meet at the Roadside Park at the south end of bridge over San Saba river 10 miles day morning, November 11th. Barbecue dinners will be provided Saturday noon and Sunday noon at

50 cents per person per barbecue.
In order to complete the barbecue and University dinner arrangements it is necessary to have at as early a date as possible as much information as we can regarding how

### BOMBER CRASHES.

BATAVIA, Nov. 4. (AP). — A in the band included George Walk-Netherlands East Indies bombing  $e^{-\frac{1}{2}}$  in the band included George Walk-BATAVIA, Nov. 4. (AP). plane crashed today on the island members of the Midland high school flowing through tubing. It was shot with 710 quarts from 5,003 feet, (See OIL NEWS, page 8) of Ambon, killing the crew of five. band.

American vessels may not sail in combat area shown on map, cannot carry passengers or

to Dallas two years ago, had spent eleven years in London, in charge of the Associated Press operations for that part of Europe. He handled the coverage of the coronation cere-monies just before moving to Dallas. The transfer was made by Associated Press officials because the area served by the Dallas bureau was recognized as the fastest growing field of the great press service. Speaking of the trend of European affairs since he moved back here, Mr. King said he was proud to have his thirteen-year old son, born

spent Friday night and part of more freedom in sending news than Saturday at Midland. He praised in other countries, he said, attri-highly the metropolitan aspect of the buting it to Hitler's desire to have tertainment and the Yucca theatre the war to an end as quickly as were "ahead of Dallas" and general-Mr. King had openly predicted

than he had expected. He expressed the belief that actual fighting may not continue for a long period, but that the European trouble would require 25 years to correct. England regards the war as a manhunt, he said, to rid Europe of Hitlerism and nazism, not to make war on the German people or the Germany He paid tribute to Stalin for his

results without taking losses.

actually are happening, even though said, however, he believed congress ed the embargo repealed

### Atlantic 1 Fitzgerald, in Northeast Yoakum, Hits High Top of Anhydrite

BY FRANK GARDNER

High top of anhydrite was credited to Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, northeastern Yoakum county wildcat, to feature developments at the week-

Driller caller the anhydrite top at 2,320 feet, but it is understood that sample analysis placed it at 2,310 feet, datum of plus, 1,307. Using the latter point, the well is running 14 feet higher, according to some correlations, than The Texas Company No. 1 Mallett Land & Cattle Company, small producer in southeastern Cochran county and 2 and one-half miles north and slightwest of the Atlantic well. At last Street parade and concert by the reports, No. Fitzgerald was drilling east corner of section 22, block D,

J. H. Gibson survey. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2 A. M. Brownfield, in the east part of the Denver pool in for potential of 1,033 barrels a day tenths miles of the 6-inch with 8-

where pay was topped, to 5,175 feet, the total depth, then was treated

with 7,000 gallons of acid. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 W. W. Ore Hancock, also in the Denver pool, rated potential of 1,080 barrels of 34-gravity oil daily after 7,500-gallon acid treatment of pay lime from 5,090 to 5,234, feet total depth. Gasoil ratio is 452-1.

Natural flow of 25 barrels of oil hourly through 2 1/2-inch tubing was gauged by Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 2 J. G. Comer estate, quarter-mile west extension to the southwest part of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, now classed as integral with the Denver. Operators now are treating pay lime from 4,990 to 5,170 feet with depth is 5.174 feet in lime. Humble Looping Yoakum Line

Humble Pipe Line Company which has been operating 27 miles of 6-inch pipe line from the Was-Yoakum counties to its terminal at Hobbs, N. M. announced yesterday southern Yoakum, was completed that it has replaced five and six-

had never been reorganzied. The Bulldogs probably remembered all through the game what Coach May-

hew was reported to have said about

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### Congress Sees a Movie

There was consternation in Washington the other day when congressmen and newspaper correspondents got around to realizing the full import of a current film ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington") portraying the capital scene. It dawned upon both groups that they were being laughed at with loud guffaws and that their dignity had been ruf-

Some congressmen were especially indignant-and said so in censorable language. The hero of the piece, they said, was a wee bit wild. Perhaps they forgot the late lamented Huey P. Long and Marion Zioncheck. Furthermore, the congressmen thought, the hero was inordinately dumb. No one, they said, could be named to their august body if he were as naive as Hollywood's conception of a senator. On that point alone, thousands of citizens can be found who would be willing to put up a stiff debate.

Maybe the film isn't exactly an authentic record. But it is good, clean, American fun. If any group has a right to get sore, it is the newspapers. The scenes showing a political boss running the newspapers of an entire state simply by talking over a telephone are fanciful in the extreme. But the newspapers aren't howling. Instead, they're grinning at the film as another sample of Hollywood's handiwork-not all kosher, maybe, but a spirited bit of entertainment. And in these terrible times, it's important that no one lose his sense of humor.

### Reforming a City

The federal government's campaign to free Kansas City completely from any vestige of the Tom Pendergast machine goes on with results that must be gratifying to every citizen of the middle western metropolis. Both federal and county grand juries have worked incessantly to tion as leader in the church, plan clean up the loose ends since the Big Boss himself was packed off to the penitentiary last May. The federal jury has just retired after a fruitful session.

Besides Pendergast, three of the top-ranking men in Majors, Director of Religious Eduold machine have been sentenced to jail terms, and cation in Texas. This course will indictments against several more have been returned. Dozens of minor figures, gamblers, narcotic peddlers and vice of labor for carrying out that plan. leaders, have been sentenced or driven from the city. This is an unusual opportunity to

eral grand jury was looking into his income tax accounts. Not only Kansas City but all of America breathes a sigh of vast relief every time the disintegrated political mathine of corruption is given another blow. Crooked po- Payne Owens, the Director of R. E. litical bosses are a threat to the very core of democracy Their kind has no place among a people whose basic philosophy rejects the concept of dictatorship in any form -nationwide or local.

> Presbyterian auxiliary will have a tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Turn-er, 1705 W Missouri, Monday after-

neon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

All Presbyterians in Midland are

El Paso Presbytery will hold its initial session at the Presbyterian

Methodist missionary society cir-

cles will meet Monday afternoon at

3:30 o'clock as follows: Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. L. L. Payne,

804 W Louisiana; Laura Haygood

circle with Mrs. J. F. Nixon at the Atlantic Tank Farm; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. Tom Hurt, 811 W

St. Thomas Study club will meet

in the Catholic parish hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. St. Anne's Altar society will meet at the same

Baptist women's missionary union

will hold a business meeting at the

church at 3:30 o'elock Monday aft-

ernoon. This will be preceded by an executive board meeting, also at the

The Women's council of the First

Junior High PTA will meet at

the Presbyterian church Tuesday

week of prayer, the misisonary so-ciety of the Methodist church will

have an all-day retreat at the church Tuesday. Young Women's circle will be in charge of the pro-

gram from 10 o'clock until 11; Laura

Haygood circle in charge of that from 11 until noon; and Mary

Scharbauer circle in charge of the

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

place at 3:30 o'clock.

church, at 3 o'clock.

Monday evening at 7:30

invited to attend.

### Program Tonight Retreat Tuesday to Mark Week of Prayer

Women of the missionary society will present the program at the evening worship hour at the Methchurch tonight. The service, which will open the week of prayer observance will be on "The Sacranent of Work," with Belle Bennett ircle in charge. The following program will be

Quiet music Hym - "Holy, Holy, Holy, No.

Call to worship by leader—"Meditation"—Mrs. E. W. Chapman
Poem—Mrs. M. H. Reigle
Prayer—Mrs. M. G. Oates
Solo—Selected—Mrs. Ruth Ramsel

Statement by leader Presentation of Home Special— Providing for Our Workers and Dur Work"-Mrs. C. E. Nolan

Presentation of Foreign Special— A Woman's College in Rio"—Mrs. Offering Hymn—"Love Divine"—22.

Benediction—Rev. W. C. Hinds Observance of the week of prayer will be continued with an all-day retreat at the church Tuesday. The Young Women's circle will present the program from 10 o'clock 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and the Laura Haygood circle will be in charge from 11 o'clock until

A light luncheon will be served

noon at her home, 1901 W Kentucky. Mary Scharbauer circle will present the closing program in the observance, opening at one o'clock, Christian church will meet at the church at 3:30 Monday with Circle 2 as hostess.

### They Disdain Co-Eds But Not Definitely

NEW ORLEANS (UP). — College men at Loyola University prefer their education without co-eds, but admit that the girls are "a neces-

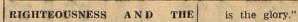
Twentieth Century Study club meet with Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 W Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

El Paso Presbytery standard training school session will be held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday Midkiff and the hostesses. The Loyola Maroon, student publication, said most of the men pollcomplained about girls making lot of noise and generally taking heir minds off their work. Other things they objected to

Lip rouge on the drinking foun-in, incessant racket of high and general falsetto foolish-"desecrating the sanctity of tudy halls.

### U. S. Fashions Baffle Her.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP).-Bevildered by American fashions, Miss Ruth Wong, a graduate stuent at Brown University, has deafternoon program. A light luncheon beano party, two men robbed him will be served at noon.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

KINGDOM. - Matt. 5:17-6:18; 12:9-21; Matt. 10:8; 2 Cor. 9:7. Luke 6:27-38; 10:27-38; Romans

lesson Outline by W. W. Lackey Teacher THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Continued: Benevolence, prayer, fasting thrift, trust, and first things

2. Genuineness in religion, Scribal sanctity, and singleness of devotion to God.

Law and prophecy, past and future; simple trust in the Father's care. The beatitudes, Ch. 5; the

Will burden bear so deep Lord's Prayer, Ch. 6; the Gold-en Rule, Cr. 7. Or pathways lie so threatening

### II. WITHOUT OSTENTATION

Christian humility and sincerity in worship and in service. 2. Secret charity, secret prayer, secret fasting, secret disciple-

. to be seen of. . who seeth in secret reward openly"

'Vain repetitions' "prayer wheels' . and three common errors.

### III. THE LORD'S PRAYER:

Standard Training

Presbytery Here

School Scheduled by

1. The Lord's prayer, the model prayer, or a model of praying. "After this manner: Our Father . . . Hallowed by thy name." The kingdom come "this day our daily bread."

4. Foregiveness of sins, deliver-ance from evil (one), "Thine

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ducted according to the require-

ments of the Religious Education

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gram, and in improving your posi-

The courses and teachers will be

our church, taught by Mrs. L. C.

As we prepare for this school let's

all be prayerful for its success. Let's

hope it may reach as many as possible, and carry the greatest possible

Honoring Mrs. C. D. Birdsong,

Mrs. J. Frank Nixon and Mrs. Henry

L. Howlett, assisted by Mrs. Hunter Midkiff, entertained with a pink-

and-blue shower Thursday evening

Chrysanthemums decorated the

Each guest was asked to write a congratulatory telegram to the hon-

Mrs. Ray Blackburn won the prize

The honoree was sent on a "treasure hunt," finding a gift at each clue. When she returned to the

starting point, she found that a bassinet filled with additional gifts

had been rolled into the room in her absence. She was presented with

On the refreshment plates, pink

Midkiff, and the hostesses.

Smith. J. G. Windham

Lady Luck Is Fickle.

Sending gifts were: Mmes. Faye Fagg, T. D. Jones, Faye Dublin, W. C. Birdsong, O. E. Gerron, Allen

Dorsey, Gene Reischman, L. M.

BOSTON (UP).-Fifteen minutes

after Charles Wells won \$100 at a

using the letters in her name.

amount of inspiration and help.

Pink-and-Blue

at 7:30 o'clock.

to Mrs. Birdsong.

these also.

party rooms.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard Monday after-

the junior high school building on and blue cakes with appropriate Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. lettering and pink and blue mints

Preceding this, a meeting of the in novel three-cornered holders reexecutive board will be held at peated the theme of the party.
two o'clock. Refreshments were served to: The

Theme Appoints

Shower Thursday

to take one of these courses.

and the work which they do.

in this study.

and Committee of our church. If all

e credit courses, and will be con-

### FEMINIME FANCIES

Prayer.

the second mile.

eye for an eye.

and so deep,

But we can go, if by God's power

"It is the extra mile that makes

so much as praying for him.'

"And Satan thrembles when he

The weakest saint upon his

knees."-Cowper. Exhortation to

mile makes the Pharises."

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

Samuel Chadwick.

-William Law

By Kathleen Eiland

Presbyterian church to sponsor a Standard Leadership Training School. The date of the school will Something of a "metal mania" eems to have descended upon cosbe November 6 to 10. There will be tume jewelry counters. Now the favorite gold and silver is joined by a third comer, aluminum. Alumin um applears in five-foot chains which may be looped round and round the throat to swing in graduated loops over the blouse front. With such a length of links swung about her throat, it would seem natural to think that the wearer as follows: The total program of problem at all.

Delightful to look at are those make a complete survey of the total oose-hanging brushed wool jackets caught at the throat by a single fastening, which are being shown now in luscious shades of ferent departments of our church pink or in blue. The sleeves are full and long and the whole jacket Planning for children in the local makes for ease in putting on and off and comfort in wearing. church, will be taught by Miss Kate

in the Western Texas Presbytery. Miss Owens is recognized as one of Fragile and feminine looking as they are, these jackets go with com-plete poise to milady's evening parthe best equipped teachers in the whole Assembly for the course. Any ties over her dancing dresses one who is teaching and leading ties over her dancing dresses or children will be especially blessed keep her cozy on lazy mornings in Studies in the Gospel of John, will

The Little Theatre seems to be be taught by R. A. Partlow, Director getting off to a good start, from reof Religious Education in El Paso Presbytery. As this study is in line with the Ladies' Auxiliary program for the group to put on a play by two such famous writers as Edna it will be helpful to them. It will be interesting to the officers and men Ferber and George Kauffman a the first of its presentations. We wish them well—the Little Theatre Plan all your engagements so that you can be in this school, and get light and help for your work through members and patrons, we mean.

### the winter. It is the plan to encour-What's Cow's Tail Worth? age as large a group as possible from the churches of Odessa and Big It's Up to Commissioners

Standard training school of the Spring to attend. If at all possible, we will entertain selected represen-PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP) .- County commissioners were stumped when asked to set the value of a cow's tatives from the church at Fort Stockton, Colorado City and Coaho-

Dogs have been biting off the tails lately and the commission tried to set prices for damages— one for ordinary cows and another

for well-bred stock.

No price could be agreed upon so the commission decided to treat each case separately and pay the owner in proportion to the animal's

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3. Code of the average man; "found not the trumpet;" "an WASHINGTON.—When President Roosevelt issued his order closing 4. Self-preservation: First law of American ports to belligerent sub-"lowest concept in remarines, he did not make the order broad enough to cover armed merchant ships. This omission he ex-V. THE BURDEN OF THE HOUR: plained by saying that submarines 'God lays a little on us every day,' and armed merchant ships could no And never, I believe, on all the more be lumped together "than

pears and apples. However, when Congress wrote the resolution under which the President issued his order, the two were lumped together like this:

We only bear the burden of the the hour."-George Klingle, "Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President shall find that special restrictions placed on the the Christian; the measured use of the ports and territorial waters of the United States by the submarines or armed mer-"Anything which makes relichant vessels of a foreign state gion is second object, makes religion no object."—Ruskin. will serve to maintain peace be-tween the United States and for-"They never sought in vain that eign states... it shall thereafter be unlawful for any such submarine or armed merchant vessel to enter a port or territorial waters of the United States or to depart therefore." sought the Lord aright!" Burns. The Cotter's Saturday 4. "Nothing makes us love a man States or to depart therefrom."

> From the isolationist group whose fight from the beginning has been based on the feeling that the present administration is strongly proally in its policies—comes sharply pointed comment on the President's

> "All the submarines are German, and all the armed merchant ships are British," says Senator Downey

"An armed merchant ship is as much a ship of war as a submarine," says Senator Tobey. may say it is armed for defensive but it can quickly purposes. enough become offensive if it spots a submarine. If we are to be really netural we should treat both sides

recalls that during the World War Secretary of State Lansing sent a memorandum to Ambassador Page ernment. in London urging that Britain dismight find some difficulty in mov-ing. But aluminum is so light that merchant vessels, as the practice

"Of course it increases our chance of involvement, to give armed merchant vessels free use of our ports," he said.

### NEW FLAG LAW

Despairing of any chance to get the ruling reversed, Senatory Tobey rushed through his amendment which he says prevents misuse of the American flag by merchant ships belligerent nations

During the World War, a comnon ruse by British merchantmen was to fly the American flag when crossing submarine zones

This ruse was suggested to British ship captains by the British government; and that fact — together with the fact that the merchantmen were armed - was cited German government as justifying her policy of torpedoing without warning and without regard for nationality.

For, said the Germans, if a merchant ship flying the American lag might turn out to be an armed British vessel with a naval gun crew aboard, it was too risky for submarine commander come to the surface and through the customary procedure of search and seizure.

The American government protested repeatedly to the British government against this "forgery of the flag," as Senator Tobey calls but without the slightest suc-

For one thing, the British replied that there was nothing illegal about it—for there was no law American statute books which forbade a foreign ship to fly the American flag as a ruse of

### BRITISH WOULDN'T LISTEN ANY MORE

In the end, the British simply refused to listen to protests any more. On Nov. 2 1915, in a note to Ambassador Page turning down a new set of American complaints Lord Grey, the British foreign misiter, said:

"I would therefore take the liberty of suggesting that your government may, on further consid-And Senator Clark of Missouri eration of the matter, be willing to parents of Mrs. Richard E. Gile desist from bringing these reports to the notice of His Majesty's gov-

Senator Tobey's point now is that by putting a law on the books against foreign vessels? Easy the weight of such necklaces is no was a threat to American neutral-problem at all. was a threat to American neutral-lation, the United States has solid ports if they offended."

### The Jown ing to any team than they gave Abilene. It must have been so humiliating to the visitors that they wished the Oil Belt district

Midland's not having any business in the Abilene class of football. I picked three winning teams in By and large, the old Oil Belt district 3-AA this week-end, but I members who got into district 3-AA was a little conservative with the probably have a lot of respect for score for Midland and Sweetwater. the venomous type of football play-Odessa really must have thrown a ed by the little towns recently taksurprise into the San Angelo Boben into the fold. cats, beating them 14 to 6. The played heads up football, took ad-Bruce Francis, who covered the game here for the Abilene Reportervantage of a couple of breaks and got out in front, played a stout de-fensive game until they had the

News, actually dug up kinship with Jay Francis. He had been hearing Bobcats a little panicky, and then of Jay's football playing for quite a while but supposed he was some the Bronchos put on a sustained drive for another touchdown and of the Sheriff Francis branch of the boys from the Concho never Francises. One day at Mineral Wells he was talking to a relative who remarked that "Will's boy" was cut-From the way the game went Friting up considerably at football around Midland, and it was then day night, Odessa's husky guard, Easy Wilkins, did not shine much better if any than the other guard, Bruce discovered Jay to be his sec-Big Boy Tripp. Odessa has had some outstanding football teams during the past fifteen years, and it

Truelove won a name for himself, seems always to be when there was even if he hadn't done so already, a Tripp or a Whittenburg on the by making such runs as the 64 yard jaunt for pay after receiving a kick. That's the kind of plays a man's

team. The Bulldogs could not have been grandchildren will talk about.

came out of the trance.

### Personals

A. H. Flaherty left by plane Saturday night for Chicago on a busi-

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kerr of Min-nesota and Long Beach, Calif., are here for an extended visit in Midland and are at home in a Craw-ford hotel apartment. The couple,

ground under its feet in protesting any misuse of the flag in the pres-"How would we enforce it

have a circle of friends in Midland. They came here from New York where they visited the Fair.

Tom Glenn of Stanton was here Saturday on business

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton had as their guests Friday and Saturday his mother, Mrs. D. A. Sutton of San Angelo, Lee M. Amyx and Mrs. M. C. Amyx and John Shugart of Sanger, Texas.

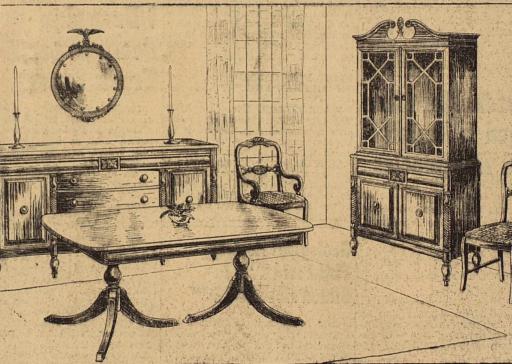
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett are leaving today for Lexington, Kentucky. They plan to be away 10 days or more.

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versity speak 10 modern languages other than English. Victor Urgell

and Celestion E. Sepulveda, grad-

uate student and senior, respec-

tively, from Puerto Rico, speak four

tongues. Languages spoken, other

ard were adult guests.

The meeting closed with repeti-

tion of the club motto.

sponsor, had chosen at random.

Attend Treble Clef

Club Meeting

Jean Hubbard.

### More Than 100 Women Hear Lecture on Old Glass Saturday

### Professor and Mrs. R. A. Mills of Lubbock Are Presented Here by City-County Group

Professor and Mrs. R. A. Mills of Lubbock were presented in addresses here Saturday afternoon as guest speakers at the November meeting of the City-County Federation.

More than one hundred persons were present for the meeting which

was held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer with members of the Business and Professional Women's club and clubwomen from Odessa,

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge Federation\* president, presided at the business into disuse, and the subsequent meeting and Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman, chairman of the membership committee of the City-County Federation, introduced Professor Mills, head of the English department of Texas Technologisal college and a rancher, and Mrs. Mills.

As a prelude to the wife's address. Professor Mills discussed "The Value of a Hobby." He stressed the fact that there are two derivations from a hobby, the pleasure of travel and a hobby, the pleasure of travel and the pleasure of one's purchasing. He Mrs. Mills brought with them from

She told of the history of glass satin glass, and similar titles making in America since the founding of the first glass house at Jamestown. Virginia, in 1608, its falling

revival of the industry, and its growth through various experiences in other parts of America. She recounted many of her own

personal experiences in travels through the United States and Canada and her discovery and obtainof different pieces of glassware.

In the attic of the Mills home, there are shelves housing a valuable collection of glass.

declared that everyone should have Lubbock and had on display about 100 pieces of old glass. The exhibit included articles ranging from pitchnoon, Mrs. Mills told of the his-torical value and the lure of old ferent kinds of goblets and glasses, glass. She gave as tests of old glass varying in color and design, in age, glass. She gave as tests of old glass, its tint, sound, quality, weight, marks, and workmanship, going inalluring names as "Westward Ho,"

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From Odessa, Mmes. Jas. S. Key, Paul Biggs, Geo. Hickey, Joe Coleman, J. H. Barganier, Sherman Roberts, Ted Roberts; from Stanton, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Poe Woodfrom McAlester, Oklahoma, Mrs. Chas. D. Stipp; from San Angelo, Mrs. W. B. Benton; from Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Lewis H. Powell;

From Midland, Mmes. J. Howard Hodge, Oliver Haag, R. C. Conkling, Erle Payne, Frank Elkin, J. A. Haley, F. D. Breedlove, Geo. P. Bradbury, Miss Jacobina Branch, Miss Norene Kirby, Mmes. O. H. Jones, S. A. Debnam, Miss Betty Wilson, Mmes. J. G. Gossett, D. B. Snider, John Hix, F. H. Lanham, John Dunagan, B. W. Recer, C. M. Dunagan, D. A. Ray, J. A. Mascho, M. R. Hill, Ernest Neill, Marvin English, Clarence

Mmes. N. W. Bigham, Robert L. Bates, Edward E. Reigle, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Marguerite Hester, Mmes. L. A. Denton, Lena Osburn, W. M. Osburn, J. M. Caldwell, F. E. Lewis, E. H. Ellison, F. C. Cummings, W. R. Schenck, A. E. Lynch, Jas. P. Moore,

Barron, Percy Mims, Elliott Barron, M. A. McClure, T. C. Bobo, Joe W. Pyron, J. J. Thord, M. D. Johnson Jr., Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mmes. B. C. Girdley, John B. Mills, Jas. H. Goodman, Miss Lydie G. Watson. Rep. Jas. H. Goodman was a spe-

### Friday Needle Club Meets With Mrs. Hines

home, 407 W Cowden, Friday after-

The afternoon was spent in sewwhen a refreshment plate was serv- sa Study club. Present were: Mmes. Paul Jackson, Dee Davis, O. H. Jones, A. G. Bohannon, Dunlap, L. L. Hanks,

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour in the children's the Greek myth by Carolyn Bailey; and "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving. The latter story is to be played by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre here early in Decem-

Seventy-five children were present Opal Scrivner, Irene Harwell, Kath-Billy Rose Adams, LaJuan Dunlap, Rita Merle Dunlap, Shirley Page, Rosemary Anderson, Kenneth Deffeyes, Robert Deffeyes, Lamoine Cook, Mary Lucille Cook, Ruth Hall, Billy Pate, Dan Era Kinsey, Betty Wilson.

Patsy Ann Charlton, Mildred Sipes, L. D. Sipes, Dorothy Adams, Arliss Ann Klebold, Alec Oates, Bobby Short, Berneal Pemberton, Malcolm Woods, James Lee Ramsey, Jerelen Jowell, Billy Jowell, Jean Walsh, Byrd Kirby, Juanita Hutchins, Dona

Jean Hutchins, Dot Ann Hutchins.
Billy Mims, Jean Marie Hough,
Sonja Blackburn, Odessa Noel Reed, Peggy Louelle Reed, Grace Mmes. Jerry Morris, J. A. Mead, M. T. Walker, L. G. Byerley, Paul John Blackburn, Sue Johnson, Doris Lynch, Joyce Lynch, Marilyn Dunagan, Clinton Dunagan, Gerald Geisler, Walter Jr., Troy Gene Alcorn, Eddie Clark, Ritchie Clark, Melba Clark, Francis Stickney, Barry Boone, Jerry Don Webb, David Hyatt, Phoebe Lewis, Billy Frances Prothro, June Rose, Helene Web-

> Dallas Reviewer To Appear in Odessa Tuesday

Announcement has been received here that Mrs. Herbert Emery of Mrs. Raymond Hines was hostess to the Friday Needle club at her Dallas will be presented in a book review at the high school auditorium in Odessa Tuesday evening at ing and conversation until tea time | 8 o'clock under auspices of the Odes-

> Mrs. Emery will review "Imperial Twilight" by Bertita Harding, a story dealing with one of the royal families of Europe.

In Belgium, dogs are used to 50 cents. The public is invited to ter churned in this school. The

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### Plans Are Made For Achievement Day Presents Papers Tour and Exhibits

Plans for Achievement Day events, including a tour on November 16 library Saturday morning included: "The Truth," anonymous; "The Story of Persephone," adapted from demonstration council held its November meeting in a called session at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

The tour will feature pantries planned on a basis of the standard Texas diet which will be arranged in demonstrators' homes for a defincluding: Betty Sue Bibb, Edith inite part of the year. Four cellars Raye Collings, Patsy Ann Collings, will be visited, featuring food storage. Better bedding will be another leen Harwell, Billie Dean Alcorn, Annie Mary, Doris Fern Britton, Royce Ray McKee, Dora Alkire, and numerous blankets and comforts made of wool grown in Midland county.

Girls' work inspected during the tour will emphasize clothing and Fifth Birthday frame gardens.

Educational exhibits in the form of wools for bedding and of meats Margibeth Carter, James Craft, in the diet will arranged by the atsy Ann Charlton, Mildred Sipes, women's clubs as window displays during the week of November 12. with a birthday party at her home, Girls' club window displays will 611 N Pecos, Friday afternoon from feature better wardrobes and cloth-

> Mrs. T. O. Midkiff was appointed a delegate from Midland county to attend the Triple-A meeting in

Big Spring November 9-10.

Mrs. Dick Midkiff will attend the same meeting, by invitation, to report on proceedings of the Rural-Urban Women's Conference which was held in Dallas in September. She was district six representative. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, will also a-

tend the Big Spring meeting.

November 18 was selected as the date for Midland county's Land-Use Planning meeting, this to be a joint meeting of men and women. It will be held in the assembly room at the courthouse from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of

the day named. The sponsor's committee report Sale for Children's showed that club girls are functioning in six organized groups, new members being enrolled and made

for Achievement events. Mrs. Roy Tillman reported on the mattress school which was held in Midland, October 27, in which women of the home demonstration clubs were trained and a new mattress made from cotton grown in Midland county.

Miss Lynn reported on the dairy products school which was held in the county, October 18. Under direction of W. V. Maddox, Neufchatel cheese, cooked cheese, and popcorn cottage cheese were made and butdemonstrators attending will repeat these processes before their respective clubs in the 1940 programs

Attending Saturday were: Mmes. S. L. Alexander, J. D. Bartlett, C. C. Carden, Dik Midkiff, Jeff King, Lois Lewis, W. R. Tillman, Miss Lynn, and a group of visitors including Mrs. Frank Lord, Jr., Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, and Mrs. Orville Stump. Mrs. Stump is the former Miss Mary Jo Weigers and before her marriage was county home demonstration agent here.

### Miriam Club Has Business, Social Meeting Friday

en dinner on November 22 were made at the meeting of the Miriam club for which Mrs. C. O. Fuller was hostess Friday evening.

The occasion was the birthday

of Mrs. Ludie Lykins and she was presented with birthday gifts and vith a candle-lighted birthday cake Four new members were present They were: Mmes. Grace DeLaney. R. D. Blalock, Dora Friday, and V.

bands of some of the members arrived and a social hour was held. Present besides the new members named were: Mmes. Lykins, Babe Mayfield, Leota Johnson, C. C. Car-

Husbands visiting during the so-cial hour were: W. E. Johnson, Dick DeLaney, D. C. Lykins, C. O. Fuller.

A review lesson on the first 25 chapters of the Book of Genesis was presented by Mrs. C. E. Nolan at the meeting of Belmont Bible class for which Mrs. R. Chansler was hostess at her home, 605 W

nder, H. D. Bruce, A. B. Stickney, I. M. Reigle, J. L. Kelley, James Adamson, Nolan, Herbert King, J M. King, H. J. Stewart Jr., W. G. Attaway, W. P. Collins, and the hos-

### Mrs. Teague Hostess To Neighbors' Club

Mrs. Sidney Cooper was club guest when Mrs. A. M. Teague was hostess to the Neighbors' club at her home, 700 W Florida, Thursday

fternoon at 2 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in sew-ing, according to the usual club pro-Present were Mrs. Cooper and the following members: Mmes. Fred Klatt, Bill Carson, Geo. Hardin, and

Next Thursday the group will meet with Mrs. Bill Carson at her home on Mineola street.

Englishmen consume approximate-4000 tons of tobacco annually

### Mrs. Patteson At Study Club PTA Meeting

Mrs. R. W. Patteson presented the lesson for the day at the meeting of the Child Study club with Mrs. H. be the subject of study at the meet- were present at the Saturday meet-A. Hemphill, 1207 W Indiana, Friing of the Junior High PTA at the ing at the Watson studio, 210 W day morning.

The two papers dealt with subtopics of the general subject, "The Exceptional Child." They were "The Foster Child" and "The Delinquent "Guiding the Child's Reading" will be discussed by Mrs. Harry

wether, P. A. Nelson, Patteson, Jack Rankin, and the hostess.

### Mrs. Brenneman Honors Son on

Celebrating the fifth birthday an niversary of her son, John Robert, Mrs. Guy Brenneman entertained Big Spring Artist with a birthday party at her home, four o'clock until 5. Games were played by the small

Mrs. S. E. Mickey read stories of fact and fancy from "Cloudcraft." is the news that Mrs. Edith La Velserving the refleshments. table was spread with a lace cover sional class, on one of her paintings and lighted with white tapers in exhibited at the Dallas Fair. ruby holders. Centering it was a pink and white birthday cake. Fav- bonnets in a spot near Mexia, titled

The invitation list included: The dent of Dallas, to whom she gave honoree, Edith Raye Collings, Patsy it a few months ago. The judges Collings, Charles Lackey, David chose it from a field of 684 paint-Waldron, Dan Waldron, Joe Lee ings. Neece, Francine Weaver, Eddie Juan Darnell, Peggy Simmons, Margie Ann Howe.

### Tickets Now on Theatre Plays

Explanation of the meaning of 'patron tickets" as applied to the ticket sales for the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre plays to be presented here was made by a mem-ber of the Child Study club, sponsons of the plays, Saturday.

If a citizen buys as much as \$5 worth of tickets, she explained, two tickets (equivalent to \$2.00) will be returned to the club to be presented to underprivileged children who would otherwise not be able to see the plays. If he wishes, the donor may designate the child to whom he would like to see a ticket go and the sponsors will see it is given to that child.

Ticket sales, mostly of patron tickets, have started. Those desiring patron tickets are asked to call

### Three Will Speak At Junior High

schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at Ohio, in addition to a quartet of 3:30 o'clock.

was followed by a violin solo, "My Violin" by Billy Joe Joplin, and the following piano numbers: Sleep, Dolly," Margibeth Carter; "Drifting," Peggy Riley; "Indian Dance by the Firelight," Norma

Members present were: Mmes.
Overton Black, W. L. Brown, S. P.
Hazlip, O. J. Hubbard, J. S. Merithe topic, "Wise Use of Leisure." The yearbooks for the PTA will

> All members are urged to be present, as well as others interested. Betty Joyce McCain was the guest of Dorothy Barron; Dorothy Turner Preceding the regular meeting of the organization, the PTA executive board will meet at 2 o'clock at the school, Mrs. E. R. Osburn, Barbara Ann Bradshaw the guest of presidents, has announced. Board Clifton Trees; and Bob Short and members are requested to be pres-

### Wins Honor at Dallas Fair

be distributed.

Of interest to several Midland women who have been her pupils Mrs. R. V. Lawrence assisted in le of Big Spring, won the red rib-The bon, or second place in the profes-

Mrs. La Velle's picture of blueors were peach blossom popcorn "Blue Fields," was not submitted by her but by a sister-in-law, a resi-

Mrs. La Velle has given art lessons to several members of the Palette club here. She has been painting for some 25 years, although only professionally for the past seven years. She is the mother of eight

Mrs. R. W. Patteson, phone 369, or Mrs. W. L. Brown, phone 656. The club will open its poster con-

test on November 13. First presentation of the Children's Theatre will be "Rip Van Winkle" which will play here early

### IS ADMITTED

B. L. Hoffer was admitted to Midland hospital Friday night HAS APPENDECTOMY

N. E. Spaulding underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday.

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### BULLDOGS ROMP TO EASY 45-7 VICTORY OVER ABILENE EAGLES

### Francis Scores Four Touchdowns In Final Half

their slim chance of copping the district 3AA championship Friday night when they rung up an easy 45-7 vic-Eagles here.

Jay Francis, quarterback of the

The Eagles managed to hold the Bulldogs to 12 points in the first half but in the last half they could Abilene not corral Francis and five touch-downs were pushed over. The lone Abilene score came in the third per-

The Bulldogs got away to a lead 0 in the first period and held it all the 12 for 382 way. They were never in danger and Abilene never threatened to score except the one time. Midland substitutes paraded in and out during the ast period but it made no differ-

capitalize on it. An Abilene six yards and the ball went over. However, the Bulldogs managed to come back with a tally after the on an off tackle slant.

The visitors managed to hold the Bulldogs scoreless for the remainster of the period but early in the Midland second quarter Dell Truelove crashede over from the Abilene 3 after a drive of 45 yards featuring Truelove

and Francis The rest of the period passed without either team making a serious scoring threat. On the last play of own 11 and was brought down on the Abilene 42 on a desperate shoestring dive by fullback Sellers of the

The Bulldogs started scoring early in the third period and kept going until they had racked up another tally a few minutes later. Sellers, standing on his own 36, kicked to Truelove on the Midland 36 and Dell never halted until he had crossed the goal.

The Eagles got their lone score a few minutes later. Taking advantage of the ball on their own 37, Dalton completed a series of passes mesa next Friday night) and the to the Midland 10 and another pass home football season will be over and three line plays got a touch-down with Sellers crashing over for the touchdown. Ables went into the Prospects of Midland being in game and kicked goal.

to the Eagles all night, took charge.
On the first play after the kickoff,
Francis slashed off his own right tackle, barely missed stepping out to bounds as he dodged a line backer and raced the rest of the way

Mustangs despite their victory over the Clessa team.

by that the Broncs must be given an outside chance to defeat the Sweet-sweet such as the Sweet-size over Villanova and Santa Clara, and Texas over Wisconsin. S. M. U. tied the strong Oklahoma Sooners and didn't dent Southwest prestige such as the Clessa team.

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Notable victories include the Ag-clyde 32, Woodson 0 Aspermont 32, Rochester 12 tied the strong Oklahoma Sooners and didn't dent Southwest prestige such as the Clessa team. the score 26-7.

cis took the ball on the Abilene 35, went through the right side of his

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With the ball on the Abilene eight, Francis went straight through the middle of the line for the middle of the line for another Minnesota 7, Northwestern 14 minutes later with the Eagles striving desperately to advance the ball up the field.

The entire Midland backfield and Utah 14, Colorado 31 The Midland Bulldogs retained line outplayed the visitors through- Denver 18, Brigham Young 21 out. For the visitors, Sellers was Wichita 33, St. Benedict 6 practically the entire offense, doing N. M. M. I. 27, Wentworth Mil. the kicking, most of the carrying Oregon 38, Wash. State 0 and was the only Eagle able to hold Santa Clara, 27, Stanford 7 on to a pass.

Francis was the outstanding Mid- Pittsburgh Tchrs. 0, West Texas Bulldogs, took over the leading lea- land back but he had a lot of help gue scorer title in the game when he from White, Harris and Truelove. In Sam Houston 15, East Texas 0 scored four touchdowns in the last the first half, Harris several times Missouri 27, Nebraska 13 half to bring his total for the year got loose for long gains and was a S. M. U. 10, Texas 0 to 79 points. Prior to the game, he was six points behind Vaughn of Klatt furthered his bid for all-dis-Princeton 9, Harvard 6 Lamesa, next foes of the Bulldogs. | trict by smashing Eagle runners for losses time after time.

> First Downs 6 of 20 passes com. Punts Penalties 4 for 30

Abilene: Tucker and Gentry, ends; Texas Aggies 27, Ables and Brown, tackles; E. Jones Baylor 27, TCU 0 and Stovall, guards; Cowan, center; ence.

The Bulldogs got a break in the first minute of the game but could

Dalton, quarter; J. C. Jones and Holy Cross 46, Providenc Narrell, halfbacks; Sellers, fullback.

Midland: Bratton and Williams, Temple 7, Pittsburgh 13 not capralize on it. An Abilene ends; Foster and Wallace, tackles; fumble was recovered on the Eagle Klatt and Eidson, guards; Cocke, Syracuse 3, Michigan State 14 center; Francis, quarter; White and Yale 0, Dartmouth 33 Harris; halfbacks; Truelove, full-

Starting lineups:

back. Eagles had kicked out, Jim White picking up 30 yards and six points

Substitutions. Alth. Berry.

Black, Jarrell, Smith, Berry.

Midland—Rehders, Buffington, 8.

Duke 7, Georgia Tech 6 Substitutions: Abilene — Tatum, Cocke, Hall and Sidwell. Score by periods:

Abilene Abilene-Sellers ran for touch- V.P.I. 20, Furman 7 down in third. Ables placekicked ex-

Midland-White ran for touchdown in first; Truelove ran for Catholic Univ. 13, Tulsa 7 scoring threat. On the last play of touchdown in second; Truelove and N.Y.U. 14, Lafayette 0 the period Francis got loose from his Francis each ran for touchdowns in Akron 24, Washington & Jefferthird; Francis ran for three touchdowns in fourth. Klatt kicked goals for extra points after two touch-downs in third and one in fourth. Family Dog Fight

ame and kicked goal.

on the championship say-so were
At that stage, Francis, who had heightened Friday night when Odesnot proved particularly bothersome sa defeated San Angelo. That means to the Eagles all night, took charge. that the Broncs must be given an

should win over the Lamesa team also took Marquette 16 to 0 and this week without a great deal of Texas defeated Florida 12 to 0. Teague 19, Rusk 0 Early in the final period, Francis this week without a great deal of took the ball on his own 26, cut off trouble. Abilene outplayed the Laleft tackle and raced for another touchdown. Klatt again kicked goal. In the should be enough evidence that the should be enough evidence that the Less than two minutes later, Fran- Midland team shouldn't be worried. December dates. On the basis of Midland 45, Abilene 7 Jay Francis and Dell Truelove these rather incomplete returns, the Henderson 31, Gaston 0 The game was nearly over when will be a chance to sew up league leadership for the season.

After the Lamesa game, however, trouble and lots of its faces the Bulldogs. San Angelo is to be met A&M band wagen on November 17 and Odessa on give them credit for being.

-0the All-America backfield this year ence victories. have just about cinched the places Baylor has won two and lost one; already. They are Harmon of Michiful if the Southwest Conference ence defeats. lands a man on the team because all the boys in the conference getting the headlines or sophs and

The West Texas-New Mexico Lea-gue annual meeting has been sche-duled by President Milton Price for havitants voted \$20,000 in bonds and Novmber 19 in Amarillo. Midland about 60 WPA workers will be emwill be one of the clubs that will anounce ready for the 1940 season. ed to be completed by December 15. All others that finished out the Borger will probably be ready for can remember but he goes on and

ing in Cincinnati next month well knowing just what they will want for next year's club Hala will want went out and won just the for next year's club. Hale will positively be back as the manager and he will probably shop for an entire new infield while at the meeting.

300 paid to see the Midland-Abilene meeting. He will be forced to get rid of some of the boys that finished the season here because of the rookie rule.

-0-This'n that-A letter from Leban-

touchdown. The game ended a few Hardin-Simmon 19, Ariz. State 7 San Marcos 0, Denton 26

> State 7 Tennessee 20, L. S. U. 0 UCLA 20, California 7

Midland Miss State 28, Birmingham Southern 0 Yds gained rushing 389 St. Mary's (Texas) 25, Okla. City

Daniel Baker 12, McMurray 0 Boston College 13, Alabama Poly 7 Fordham 13, Rice 7

Penn State 12, Maryland 0 Duquesne 21, Marquette 13 ... 0 0 7 0- 7 Ohio State 24, Indiana 0 ... 6 6 14 19- 45 Richmond 0, V.M.I. 0 So. Carolina 6. Florida 6 Virginia 47, Chicago 0

### Gets Underway in The SW Conference

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.-Intersectional days are about at an end for the Southwest Conference and the family dog fight will now be-

The Southwest has fallen upon evil days in intersectional strife. Conference elevens have won slightly less than half their intersectional contests to date, unless you count games with Centenary as intersectional, in which case the Southwest percentage is slightly better than

for a touchdown. Paul Klatt kick-ed goal for the second time to make the Odessa team. Swell head or not, the Bulldogs er to Notre Dame. The Mustangs Sulphur Springs 19, Denton 6

should add to their scoring total in Texas Aggies have managed to es- Carlisle 0, Overton 0 ites for the conference crown.

A&M band wagon.

November 30. The Bulldogs won't be the surprise package of the year, chesty before either of those games
—not if they are as smart as we Crain going may be the ones to upset the Cadets from College Sta-Three of the boys that will make tion. Both elevens have two confer-

gan, Cafego of Tennessee and Sitko Arkansas has wone one and lost of Notre Dame. On one end will be three; Rice has lost one; TCU rests Ken Kavanaugh of LSU. It is dout- in the basement with three confer-

Spur, Dickens county, after seeking unsuccessfully for more than 12 years extension of a natural gas

year with the possible exception of plus more years of football than we Borger will probably be ready on . . . This department was credited on . . This department was credited by an Odessa football fan with the Claude Duffey and Sammy Hale Odessa win over San Angelo . . . He went out and won just to show us

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Penalties 7 for 55 Geneva 6, Lockhaven 0 Texas Aggies 27, Arkansas 0 Alabama 7, Kentucky 7 Holy Cross 46, Providence 0

> Penn 13, Navy 6 Princeton 9, Harvard 6 No. Carolina 14, No. Carolina St. (

Only six conference games have Corsicana 59, Waxahachie 6 15 remaining for November and

There may be upsets when the Laredo 40, San Diego 0 Farmers go up against SMU, Texas, Jeferson 6, Carthage 0 Rice and Arkansas, but most of the Clney 20, Electra 14

The Texas Longhorns have been

... Well, we'll try to get them in a good humor before they play the game Friday night, which should indicate something . . . Dick Graves says he is making money betting the football games opposite to the way we pick them . . . And Bud Taylor on, Tennessee, says Jim White or gripes because
Midland is playing football on the Cumberland University football way, the Bulldogs thought before team . . . Jim has had a couple the game Abilene would be kinda rough . . . Tennessee, says Jim White of gripes because we quote him with-dland is playing football on the out having seen him . . . Well, any-

### NORTH CAROLINA 3-RING CIRCUS HAS FOES DIZZY

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Editor

RALPH WOLF who hasn't the slightest idea why folks call him "Bear," isn't sure whether he is blessed or cursed with having two quarterbacks of All-American cali-

As it develops, however, the situation appears to be an enviable one as North Carolina goes about proving who's who is the south, anyhow, and what's all this talk about Tennessee and Tulane? The slick-moving Tarheels are moving toward their first undefeat-

ed season in North Carolina history and only Duke stands as a major obstacle between them and their goal. There's a matter of a 14-14 deadlock with Tulane already listed on the books, but that's in the nature of an accomplishment rather than a blotch on the family escutch-It's a well-knit team which the

baldish Wolf has put together, but the story of the Tarheels is the story of Gen. George Stirnweiss, the Fugitive from Fordham, and the Fugitive from Fordham, and product, who plays fullback, is a 0, and to add to the writers con-Sweet Jim Lalanne, the Lafayette, whale of a line-cracker and de-La., lad who was shooed off the fensive premises at Tulane because he was too small.

Since he took over four years ago Wolf has been trying to adapt

### Friday's Scores

HIGH SCHOOL. Odessa 14, San Angelo 6 Robert Lee 28, Lake View 0 San Angelo Junior High 12, Big Spring Junior High 7 Talpa 7, Lohn 0 Menard 32, Melvin 6 Ballinger 27, Mozelle 13 Winters 6, Rising Star 0 Fredericksburg 27, Lampasas 6 Llano 20, Rochelle 13 San Saba 28, Goldthwaite 0 Wink 25, Monahans 19 Sweetwater 47, Stephenville 14 McCamey 19, Kermit 6 Brackenridge (San Antonio) 12, San Antonio Tech 0 Alamo Heights 13, South San An-

tonio 12 Wichita Falls 32, Ranger 7 Palestine 25, Groesbeck 0 North Dallas 14, Dallas Tech 0 Glatedwater 14, Athens 7 McKinney 14, Greenville 14 Corpus Christi 32, Cisco 0 Gregory 12, Aransas Pass 0 Sinton 37, Refugio 0 Banquetta 7, Benavidese 6 Pampa 46, Hobbs, N. M. 12 Lueders 40, Paint Creek 12 Brownsboro 8, Frankston 7

Centerville 0, Ooakwood 0 (Centerville won on penetrations) Wolfe City 12, St. Joseph (Dallas) Corsicana State Home 53, Ferris 0 own line, cut back to the left and the game and cinch spots in the outraced the field for another score. league's first ten. For Francis, it tablish themselves as strong favor-ites for the conference crown. Corsicana Reserves 13. Crandall Phillips 40, Mobeetie 13 Lockney 19, Floydada 14 Littlefield 32 Sudan 6

Riverside 27, Arlington Heights (Forest (Dallas) 26, Paris 6 Spur 6, Crosbyton 0 Seminole 13, O'Donnell 0 Matador 25. Ralls 6 Tahoka 25, Levelland 14 Quanah 13, Graham 8 Brady 18, Cross Plains 6 Ball (Galveston) 12, Goose Creek Saratoga 27, Dickinson 0 Pasadena 27 Angleton 0 Alvin 25. Texas City 0 Mirabeau Lamar (Houston) John Reagan' (Houston) 7 Livingston 19, Beaumont 0

Jeff Davis (Houston) 13, Conroe Hull-Daisetta 26, Cleveland 6 (42 n a row) Victoria 47, Kenedy 12 Brenham 12. Caldwell 12 Bellville 6, Freeport 0 Wharton 39, Sugarland 0 El Campo 13, Rosenberg 0 Yoakum 7, Luling 0 West Columbia 6, Eagle Lake 0 Humble 21 Liberty 0 Cedar Bayou 27, Galena Park 13 Huntsville 14, Groveton 0 Crockett 19, Alto 12 Nederland 13, Dayton 7

Smithville 39, Thrall 6 -0-San Angelo College 12, Weather-ford College 0 Southwestern Okla. State College 39, Northwestern Okla. State College

Miami 19, Texas Tech 0 Trinidad Junior College 25, Fort Lewis Agricultural College 7 Waynesburg College 27, Salem 0 Hastings 14, Peru Teachers 0 Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 20, Kirksville Teachers 6 Newberry 7, Oglethorpe 6 Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 7, Cape

Girardeau Teachers 0 De Sales (Toledo) 6. Ferris Insti-Kalamazoo 7, Alma 6 Southwestern of Memphis 20, Loy-

Alfred Holbrook 13, Ashland 6

Lenoir Rhyne 21, Apprentice School Okla. Baptist U. 13, Southeastern Okla. State College 0
Eastern N. M. College 7, Panhandle
Aggies (Goodwell, Okla.) 6 University Junior College 10, Arkansas City (Kas.) Junior College

Clemson 13, George Washington 6

the Tarneels to the type of football so popular in his home bailiwick of Texas.

CROWLEY'S SORRY HE LET THIS ONE GO

WOLF figured he was ready this eason with Sitrnweiss and Lalanne pitching to sticky-fingered receiv-

Result: One of the best passing attacks in Dixie, possibly in the country. Stirnweiss, 177-pound co-captain who attended Fordham Prep School team than some I have seen them and then walked right down to use to win the title." The slender Chapel Hill under Jimmy Crowley's nose, is a true triple-threat. Antonio) high school, added: "Don't Lalanne, a junior on the slight sell Amarillo short. They've got side at 164 pounds, is the same

to half, but finally decided to very strong, although San Angelo for the Interscholastic League's 20-alternate them. It is a shame to beat Brackenridge. . He's worried year history . . . There are many keep such talent on the sideline, about Austin in his own district but he did it to keep his attack but said he'd rather play Austin balanced.

So Wolf stuck to his idea of that he always had a psychological sword to hold over the enemy's head: "What's the use of stopping Stirnweiss . . . it'll only bring Lalanne on deck." And vice versa.

### ENDS ARE PROMINENT TARGETS FOR AERIALS

Both are great passers at either all right," he said. short or long range. Both are good carriers who set up fakes by beginning what looks like a wide end one down the alley.

Kline are veterans who could play That took care of the \$500 deficit for just about anybody.
Gates Kimball, 200-pound junior

who was an all-fleet selection on Chuck Slagle, another Ohio importation from Springfield, play the guards. Bob Smith, a 185-

pound home town boy, is the regular center. Reserves are first-rate.

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Season Standings

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	Truelove, Midland		0	30
	Ewald, San Angelo	5	0	30
	Headrick, Sweetwater	5	0	30
6,	Bethell, Big Spring	4	4	28
	Wysong, Odessa	4	0	24
	Miller, Big Spring	3	1	15
6	Cortes, San Angelo	3	0	18
n	A. Caudle, Odessa		0	18

### Motor Cattle Rustlers **Busy in East Quebec**

MONTREAL (UP). - Provincial police are seeking a gang of "mo-torized" cattle rustlers who are operating in Quebec's eastern town-

Police have received several complaints that the rustlers, using fast trucks, are making night

just before dawn, large trucks are driven up, the fence is broken, the cattle are driven onto the highway, butchered and the carcasses The meat is sold to a "butcher fence.'

### Schoolboy **Sidelines**

ion championship outfits at Temple speaking: "Amarillo has a better coach, now with Brackenridge (San the stuff." Brackenrdige, therefore sort of operative. Wolf at first should be a pretty good eleven in-thought he might use them at the asmuch as Brack beat Amarillo . . . same time, with Stirnweiss going Forehand doesn't think San Angelo Sid Sadoff, another New York Brackenridge defeated Kerrville 19-

What does the coach of a team let the boys go play it alone," the ke Breckenridge worry about? . . . mentor said. "At the same time, my like Breckenridge worry about? alternating his two stars. Then, At first blance we'd say nothing—too, there was the happy thought that is, nothing right now, because that is, nothing right now, because I was in a dilemma".... But fin-Breckenridge seems headed for a ally he decided to go to the game, district title without further ado. But Coach Eck Curtis says he's left Hemstead, his parting remark worried because his team is riddled by injuries and that this Brownwood sician, was: "I hope I don't get was performing legendary feats for Yale on U. S. gridirons in the 80s.

for you and Mrs. Coach" . . . Mad-den burned up the roads back to Attendance reached a new low at the Dallas stadium Saturday afternoon when Brackenridge met Dallas proud father of a 7 1/2-pound boy Blake high school team of Minnepound father of a 7 1/2-pound boy Pudge Heffelfinger, who played sweep and ending up with a fast noon when Brackenridge met Dallas Tech Sixteen paid admissions It was Lelanne who took over was the total amounced by Athletic and scored on a 30-yard dash and Director P. C. Cobb . . . There were and scored on a 30-yard uash that pitched two long touchdown passes in North Carolina's smashing victure outside the band, pep squad, ushers teams and officials. . . But that Three top-flight ends are excellent targets for aerials, Paul Severin, Jim Mallory, and Chuch las in a major conference game . . .

-0-Speaking of versatility, take the the battleship Idaho before matriculating at Chapel Hill, and Dick White, 195-pound junior from Cleveland, O., are the tackles.

| Cleveland | Clevela ma- case of Thomas Dale of Iowa Park and high . . . This young man by trade leveland, O., are the tackles.

Co-Captain Jim Woodson and he works where they need him most.

Here's what makes Tyler high click: Walton Roberts, its ace back, has completed more than 70 per cent of his passes for an average of more than 8 yards per completion and Ringmaster Wolf has a three-ring football circus at Chapel Hill. is around 9 yards per try his average in running with the ball also has an average of more than

> was Travis Raven's total for Austin high against Jefferson of San Antonio last week. Austin won 39-6 so you can see who did the scoring . . . This young man doesn't bother about anything when ne has the ball except to measure previously, says Raven is not ex-



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product, who plays fullback, is a whale of a line-cracker and defensive man. George Radman from Lorain, O., is an exceptional pass receiver and ball carrier at left half. Mike Bobbit, the only left half. Who plays fullback, is a fusion, Brackenridge lost to Danas fusion, Brackenridge lost to Danas in on Madden, but on the day of the contest Madden got a call to Hunts-ville that a new arrival was expected shortly in his family . . . "With no assistant coach I couldn't just left the boys go play it alone," the

bunch, that's been kicked around considerably, is going to be loaded for bear when it meets his Buck
Tigers won 18-0 and after the game

Tigers won 18-0 and after the game "They've got a good team | the boys said knowingly: "This one's

son, Vernon Maple Madden, are doing fine, thank you. on the afternoon tilt.

30 yards at punting.

how far it is to the opposing goal and then set his pace accordingly . . Yet Coach Forehand, mentioned

eptionally fast. John Sidney Smith, sports editor f the Bryan Daily Eagle seconds he motion about Leo Daniel, Bryan high star, being of All-State cali-They call him the best ball-carrier Bryan ever produced and it must be remembered that Bryan, in its 1921 championship days, had one Chris Cortemgelia, who was quite a wow later at Southern Methodist . . . He made touchdown runs of 57, 75 and 94 yards in recent games and John Sidney points out that if he does much better he'll have to bring the ball from behind his goal line

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### 16-Miscellaneous

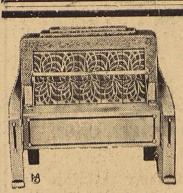
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### Names Soviet Agent



(Acme Telephoto.) William C. McCuistion is pictured as he told the Dies committee in Washington that "a direct agent of the Soviet military intelligence named George Fink is the power behind the scenes" among West Coast marine workers.

### It's Earle Neale, Not Greasy, in Eli Gridiron Programs

By NEA Service.

NEW HAVEN. - Yale University football programs list Earle Neale as a member of the coaching staff. Neale is better known as the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder of 20 years ago and former head coach of Washington and Jefferson College. Yale has banned the nickname Greasy It's not dignified.

Short Limb Holds 22 Apples.

CURTICE, O. (U.P.) - G. J. Bohn found an 18-inch limb of one of his apple trees bearing 22 apples.

Penny of 1794 Prized.

ed in 1794 with the date still (206-1) plainly legible.

### Small Income Families Aided Greatly by New Home Buying Plan Offered Under FHA

Families receiving small annual new plan helpful.
incomes may acquire attractive and
Details are given in the followlivable homes under the Federal housing Administration's Title I by the FHA:

Details are given in the following and answers prepared much time is allowed for repayment?

home-loan insurance program in-augurated early in September.

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A. Any persons with a satisfac
A. Loans may run for as long as 15 years and 5 months; they must be repaid in equal monthly installber of major respects from the tory credit standing and steady in- ments. FHA's Insured Mortgage System come who is able to establish an under Title II of the National equity equal to 5 per cent of the Interest Rate Regulated no income limitations, it is felt that Q. How much may be borrowed families receiving \$900 to \$1,500 under the plan? Must the equity a year will particularly find the be in the form of cash?

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A As much as \$2,500 may be FHA? borrowed under the plan. The borrower's equity or down payment may take the form of cash, of land owned, etc.

Q. How are loans repaid; how

A. The interest on loans acceptable for insurance by the FHA to \$3.50 discount per \$100 face amount of the loan. This interest includes the insurance premium is intended specifically to assist lower-income families to acquire the lending institution will which the lending institution will pay to the FHA each year. Q. What other charges are

there?

A. The borrower pays the FHA an examination fee of \$10; the women students enrolled at Texas Q. What interest rate is charged title-examination fees, fire-insur- ing period last year. This represents

Q. Can loans be used to refinance existing obligations, to purchase land, or to complete a partially constructing buildings?

lending institution may collect the Technological college this fall than

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



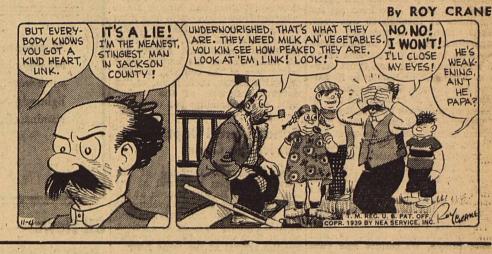




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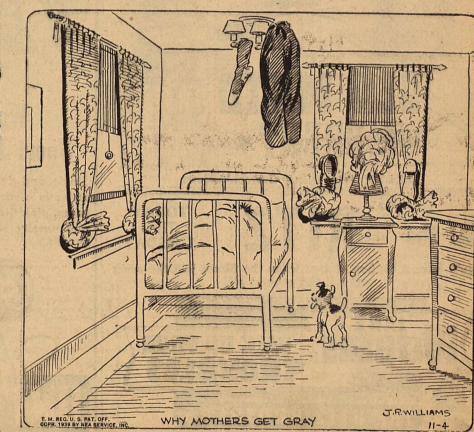
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### **Red Cross Services** To Countries Are Sighted by Official

The American Red Cross nursing services are ready to meet any demands arising from the European war as well as disaster and epidemic in its domestic operations, Davis on the birth of a daughter, Midland county Red Cross chapter, said Saturday, pointing out that the organization has reached its greatest strength in history with a re- Bride of Week Found serve corps of 44,283 nurses registered for active duty

During the World War, she said the Red Cross pressed into service nearly 20,000 nurses for duty here and overseas. Increased activities during peace-time in meeting nursing needs during major disasters and epidemics in this country have more than doubled this number, she pointed out

"Conditions abroad daily emphasize the need for maintaining a strong nursing service," the local chairman stressed. "If the Red Cross is to be prepared for the eventualities that we may face tomorrow, either through war, disaster or epidemic, the Red Cross must have the support of additional American men and women during the membership roll call this year.

Roll call dates have been set for November 11 through 30 this year. Plans arranged at the Red Cross convention call for a million more members to meet the growing needs in this country for Red Cross services. Outbreak of hostilities in Europe has prompted the national organization to seek members far in excess of this goal, Mrs. Haley said. 'American Red Cross nurses have

served in 2,000 major disasters and in two wars since the founding of their parent organization," she said. "Their greatest challenge arose in the World War and in the 1937 Ohio valley flood which forced more than a million persons from their homes.
"Despite the fact that war and

disaster represent the more spectacular tasks undertaken by Red Cross nurses, we cannot lose view in urban and rural communities. During the past year, Mrs. Haley said, an average of 655 Red Cross the church. nurses per month made a total of

1,046,933 visits to patients in their homes throughout the nation. Many of these home visits, the chairman said, were for the purpose of health instruction, which included pre-natal care, child welfare and other forms of health education.

ed. "Each of these visits was made to Dr. Walter Myers, director. in a case where the sufferer was without other means of nursing attention. Comfort to the ill and guidance to convalescents cannot be measured in dollars.

giene and care of the sick.

Red Cross services is made possi- one day in Wasington, and will re- Cochran Producer Looms ble through membership support obtained each year at roll call time. This year the Red Cross is making an appeal to carry on work more an appeal to carry on work more significant than any year since the Fielding Ability World War days. Only through strengthened membership can the Red Cross stand prepared to discharge its obligations of mercy in the coming year."

Discretion Urged on Sailors.

MONTREAL, Que. (UP).—A warn-

Congratulations to:



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. John Haley, chairman of the Joy Lynna, early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces

### Murdered in Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Nov. 4 (AP) -Mrs. William Hibberd, 18, a bride of a week, was found decapitated in the bathtub of her apartment here

Her husband, 20, after surrendering to police at Brattleboro, Vermont, told newspapermen he had an 'urge to kill.'

The bride's bouquet, still fresh, was found in a refrigerator in the apartment.

### **Local Hunters Get Bucks** in Arizona

Three Midland hunters, Owen Cochran, Walter and Ainslee Estes, returned from a successful deer hunt in the Kaibib reservation of northern Arizona last week, each bringing home a good buck. Ainslee Es tes killed one of the biggest black tailed deer of the country, described by his father, R. E. Estes, as "an antiered monarch of the waste, with an outstanding set of horns

### **Fundamental Baptist** Revival to Open

Rev. John D. Denning of Big Spring will open a revival at the Fundamental Baptist church at 502 E Illinois street, Monday evening, it has been announced. Services will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock and at each evening thereafter dur-ing the revival at the same hour.

of the splendid nursing program

Ouration of the meeting was not definitely known Saturday but it is inch line and now is using the re
and swabbed and bailed 50 barrels inch line and now is using the re
of cit during the past 24 hours. expected to be a week or longer. Rev. Chas. B. Hedges is pastor of

### JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING

The junior choir of the Presby terian church will present a halfhour musical program at the evening worship service at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. 'No evaluation can be placed on newly-vested choir will be compossuch a service," Mrs. Haley declar- ed of 40 or more voices, according

### ON RANCHERS' TRIP

neasured in dollars."

L-Seven ranch, with ranches locatRed Cross public health nursing ed in Midland, Martin, Gaines, and Wasson wells and probably also the does not confine its work only to Crosby counties left Thursday for Cedar Lake pool of northeastern the suffering, Mrs. Haley said. Since Chicago. There he will join a group Gaines. It was learned some weeks 1914, more than a million persons of ranchmen from other Western ago that McIvers had tentatively have received certificates upon the states in making a cattle trip given agreed to furnish the Cosden refincompletion of courses in home hy- them by Swift and Company. The ery, which suffers from a shortage ene and care of the sick.

"This work and that of the other gurop will visit Chicago, Boston, of crude, with 5,000 barels a day
New York and Philadelphia, with provided the deal went through.

### Gordon Traces To Tap Dancing

By NEA Service. EUGENE, Ore.

900 feet traces much of his fielding agility to the tap dancing and tumbling he made a hobby of while a student at the University of Oregon.

ing to crews and officers to avoid "My muscles are used to being "indiscreet conversation ashore" is stretched any old way," says the posted prominently on all vessels New York Yankees' second base-

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### Oil News-

moved portion of 6-inch line to loop with another section of 6-inch line. By this procedure, capacity of the line will be increased from 12,500 to 17,000 barrels per day.

Prospects for an outlet for the Seminole pool of central Gaines county were brightened as it was reported that Amon G. Carter, Continental Oil Company and T. P. Coal & Oil Company each have promised to supply to a Mr. McIvers, who is financing a line from Seminole to the Cosden refinery northeast of Big Spring in Howard county, production from 10 wells in the Denver-Wasson pool. The main line will run W. W. Brunson, manager of the from Seminole to Big Spring, with

vesterday in Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 H. T. Boyd, southeastern Cochran wildcat two and onehalf miles east of the Duggan pool. Total depth is 4,987 feet in lime, and cores are reported to have 36 feet, the total depth. shown slight oil saturation from 4,981-87. Coring was started at 4,-

Deepened six feet from 7,408 feet, where operators and earlier in the week decided to abandon. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, northwestern Cochran, yesterday was plugging at 7,414 feet in quartzite, chert and lime. It entered the hard formation, indication of proximity to igneous rock, at 7,353 feet and had been making only three to seven feet of hole per day. With elevation of 3.-862 feet, it entered the Yeso at 4,-720 feet and the Abo, basal Permian at 6.530. No Pennsylvanian or Ordovician was reached by the test. It is in labour 1, league 146, Stonewall county school land.

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Mrs. Emma Cowden, in the Emma pool of southern Andrews county,

Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Fay Holt, deep Permian test at the northwest edge of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector county, is drilling below 4,969 feet in gray lime. Apco Well To Test

Anderson-Prichara Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Masterson, apparently defining northward extent of the Apco Ordovician pool in northern Pecos county, yesterday morning had dilled to 4,712 feet in pre-Cambrian schistose, which it entered at 4,519 feet after missing the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician. Operators had issued orders to stop drilling and planned to take a drillstem test of a zone n the lower Permian at around 4, 470 feet which showed porosity. The well is 660 feet out of the north corner of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, 2,060 feet north of the discovery producer of the pool, Anderson-Prichard and Warn er No. 1 Masterson.

Also in section 104, Magnolia Peroleum Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson is preparing to drill plug from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at berger. Production was virtually as sured when the well encountered oil-saturated dolomite from 4,515-

Childress Royalty Co. No. 1 J. 1,955-56 show of oil and gas from S. Masterson, third Ordovician test now drilling in the Apco pool, had reached 4,444 feet in Permian lime and was scheduled to begin coring yesterday afternoon.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, northern Pecos test eight and one-half miles northwest of Apco production and also slated to drill to deep pay, is still rigging up

W. E. Keeney No. 3 Masterson-Lehn is a new location in the Lehn pool between the Masterson and Pecos Valley fields of northern Pecos. It was staked 330 feet from the northeast, 1.650 from the south-east line of section 71, block 10, H. & G. N. survey. It will be an 1,800-foot test and is to start up immediately.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil ompany No. 8

of oil during the past 24 hours.

With television in its nose and explosives in its body, this flying lorpedo, sketched above, may become a new sky weapon. Pilot in control plane, which may be as far as 100 miles in rear, sees scene n front of torpedo through television screen and directs its flight to target by radio.

Sandhills Outpost Staked

mile east of the Sandhills deep Permian pool of western Crane county. It is the No. 33 J. B. Tubb et al, 1,760 feet from the south, 440 ered. from the east line of section 7, block 32, public school land.

Gulf No. 203 McElroy, in the Gulf-McElroy pool of eastern Crane, flowed 202.06 barrels of 31.8-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio of 1,307-1. Pay from 2,668 to 2,888 feet, total depth, was shot with 630 quarts.

Magnolia No. 13 W. P. Edwards, in the Waddell area of northeastern

Crane, had 600 feet of oil in the Humble yesterday officially an-nounced location of a wildcat one 3,423-27 feet, as it drilled to 3,490 Johnny will crur in brown lime. Main pay horizon of the pool has not yet been encount-

> Todd unit No. 4 Community, Ordovician test in Crockett county, is drilling below 5,705 feet in shale and lime shells.

Liner Gun-perforated

Magnolia No. 2-43 George Sealy, prospective opener of a new lime reef pool in northern Ward county run-perforated 5 1/2-inch liner with 26 shots from 2,947-53 feet and now is swabbing out oil load after running 2-inch tubing. The well had set liner on bottom at 2,956 feet to shut off 69,500,000 cubic feet of gas encountered in zone immediately above the last 20 feet, which showed oil saturation. No. 2-43 Sealy is 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 43, block F. G. & M. M. B. & A. survey, one and threequarter miles south of southeas of the Magnolia-Sealy pool.

Gulf No. 118 O'Brien, in the Magnolia-Sealy pool, flowed 104.93 barrels of 32.1-gravity oil in 24 hours after shooting with 370 quarts in pay from 2,735 to 2,852 feet, total deuth. Gas was in the ratio of

In the Leck pool of northwestern Winkler county, Adams, Hitchcock Bradley No. 1-B Leck pumped 1,543 barrels of fluid per day on natural test. Fluid was 5.18 percent oil and 94.82 percent water. Oil tested 27-gravity. The well topped pay at 3,056 feet and is bottomed at 3,134

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 19-21 Baird, in the Colby sand area of the Keystone pool in northern Winkler, flowed 192 barrels a day, bottomed at 3,402 feet, after shooting with 400 quarts. Oil is 34gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,200-1 Pay sand was entered at 3,240 feet Michigan Gas & Oil Company No. 10 Mrs. Minnie Kyle, in the Mason pool of northwestern Loving county, which produces from the Delaware, flowed 425.78 barrels of 41.4gravity oil in 24 hours upon completion at 3,992 feet. Pay topped at 3.886 feet was shot with 150 quarts Gas-oil ratio was 2,353-1.

Demon Crushed Again.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP). Washington county voted for statecontrolled liquor in a referendum two years ago by a count of 666 to with liquor by a vote of 744 to 201

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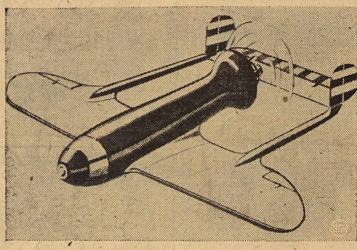
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### Boy Breaks Leg Again-16th Fracture for Him

GREEN BAY, Wis. (U.P.) - Johnny DeWitt, 11, wants to be a cowboy, but his chances are not very good. He is in the nospital for the 16th time with a broken leg. Physicians say he is the victim

of a malady known as fragilitas Johnny will crumple to the

ground at the least bump. The breaks occur only in his legs. His sixteenth mishap occurred when he fell off a chair and twisted the leg. Usually, he just trips. Once, a playmate kicked him in the shins. He was in a cast for weeks then.

Specialists say there is a slight chance that the boy will outgrow the disease, from which he has been suffering since birth.

First Down Champs.

ENNIS, Tex. (UP).—During the first five games this year, the Ennis High School football team averaged 5.1 yards for each time it carried the ball, more than a first dawn for every two plays. down for every two plays.

Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of which "Ein Feste Burge" is garded as his masterpiece.

They're Your Friends BOSTON (UP).—Never call them

Don't Call Them False,

"false teeth." Dentists at the 76th annual meeting of the New England Dental society insisted there were no

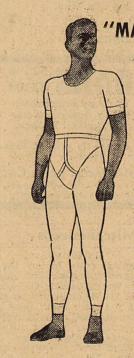
more "false" teeth, but "reproductions" or "new" teeth. "One would not call a beautiful painting a 'false' picture," they said. "So it is with teeth. The patients who have to have reproduc-tions of their former teeth simply

'Friendship Unbroken''; Nose Different Matter

LOWELL Mass (UP) -It takes more than a broken nose and two black eyes to shake the love of Lena

When Peter Perrino was brought to court for assaulting her, she asked that prosecution be dropped as he had been her beau for nine years and their friendship was unbroken. The court refused her request and fined Perrino \$100.

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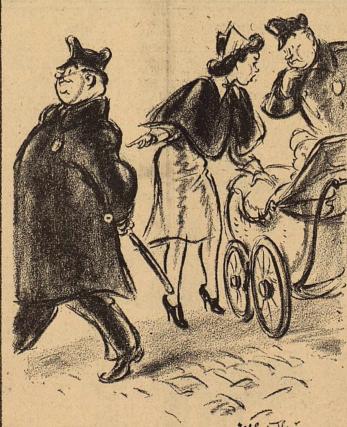
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### Study of Nation's 1,500 Building Codes Reveals Discrepancies Which Impede Standardization

ing codes now in effect in the not based upon actual facts. United States should receive immediate critical examination to determine how far they are impeding struction. This restriction, the arthe standardization of home-construction techniques and materials and rearing construction activity. according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Studies of building codes, conducted by the Federal Housing Administration in connection with the preparation of localized construction requirements and property standards for properties securing FHA-insured mortgages, have disclosed wide variations and discrepancies in fundamental factual provisions of existing codes.

So far as can be determined many variations cannot be justified on grounds of public health or safety or climatic variations, officials state ni an article appearing

### Code Correlation Needed

which impose added building costs obviously must tend to retard construction activity in the housing by of McCall's, it has been accepted field. Higher standards than are to public health and neccessary safety result in waste and increased costs without a proportional increase in value. Failure to distinbetween essential requirements of large and small structures often imposes a cost penalty on er gets just what he's after.

small buildings.

er gets just what he's after.

If father wants rest, mother wants

"Many codes fail to make provision for ready acceptance of new road kings want to build a world of materials and methods. When this occurs the public is denied the benefits of possible costs savings or im- is feel cozy, they all can be satisfied proved construction, the science of

"Some 20 per cent of the building it for taking care of mother-in-law codes in existence are from 15 to The "Mother-in-law House" em-

that in stipulated minimum room sizes, ceiling heights, etc. mum" rooms contain from 60 to or Home Selector, was motivated 120 square feet, and ceiling-height by another consideration. range from minimums of 7 feet to 9 feet, depending necessary to guarantee a satisfacon the city code.

ing cement around steel columns. nical advice and supervision. hour rating. The discrepancy shows have been properly designed and either that fires are hotter in the supervised throughout construction.

1705 West Wall

Also, at least four cities in the prohibit balloon-frame conticle comments, "is difficult to unmany years in other parts of the

cal of the discrepancies found in codes. Other and equally glaring examples might be cited. All studies tend to show that codes rederstand, since this system of quire restudy to determine how far erecting wood-framed structures they are wulfilling their function has been successfully used for and how far they are being used to "freeze" certain types of construction practice in use.

### Mother-in-Law Can Get Away From Her Problèm of Living

mother-in-law problem, which has resisted all ordinary methods of arbitration and mediation, now can be tackled with picks and shovels, boards and bricks, wielded by skill-Mortgage Portfolio, official FHA ful hands, under a program plotted by experts.

Families can get away from mother-in-law, she can get away from them and rule her own roost; she "Codes could and should show can be out of the path of the sonfewer divergencies in their requirements," the articlie continues. ter, or vice versa; she won't "kibitz" "Greater economy in construction on the younger generation's bridge costs could be effected through a game and she can have her own complete correlation of codes, with- cronies gather on her own private hearth in a house now available to pose of portecting public health and those of even small and moderate means

"It's a "Mother-in-law House, into the portfolio of home designs under the Federal Home Building Service Plan, which provides for both adequate alternation of the design to suit family needs, site and neighborhood, and supervision of construction to see that the home seek-

sunshine, and a pair of future railwhile all mother-in-law wants to do at a price ranging from \$4500 to building is retarded, invention is \$5500, depending on construction discouraged, and intelligent solu-tion of a problem may be prevented. country. The provisions for mother, father and the children are supposed to be included in most homes but Architect Hamby gets the cred-The "Mother-in-law House" em-

bodies one of the purposes of the tain obsolete standards and mandatory features that today should be Plan, sponsored by the Federal (2) 'R optional rather than required. Fac- Home Loan Bank Board, Washing- rental value." tors of safety have not been ad- ton, to aid all home-finacing instirials of more uniform quality and dependability."

"family requirements" — too often from the owner?"

neglected by those who build and sell (3) "Ration of Typical of other variations is houses and those who buy them. Hamby's contribution of the Mc-"Mini- Call design to the Service portfolio,

"A design isn't the only thing tory house," said Mr. Hamby. "Its provisions also construction must be properly supvary widely. In order to obtain a ervised to assure good materials rating as capable of resisting a and their proper use. The agencies four-hour fire, buildings in one city approved under the Federal Home must have three inches of fireproof- Building Service Plan provide techanother city, however, eight homes they build then are listed as inches of masonry is required to Registered Homes—the certificate give the building the same four- of registration stating that they

There are now more than 450 designs in the Home Selector, contributed by some 300 architects throughout the country, according to R. A. Dier, Chief of the Federal Home Building Service Section. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The More are being added each month, as architects create designs par-

ticularly adapted to their own com-

munities. The program of Registered Homes embodying principles of proper design and construction, was inaugu-rated two years ago by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and now has the cooperation of the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council, an organization of the country's largest building materials manufacturers. The Bank architects, materials manufacturers and dealers, contractors and all other elements of the building industry in a program to supply good homes for those of moderate means. All financing and construction is

done throung private industry. The Plan is being concentrated in ix definite areas during the coming year but eventually will be broadened to every part of the countitutions are now qualified to use

### Six Features Shown As Risks in Making **FHA Morigage Loans**

Six main features enter into the echnique by which the Federal Housing Administration examines the risk involved in residential mortgages it insures:

These six features are:

(1) The "ratio of loan to the time-honored method of determin-

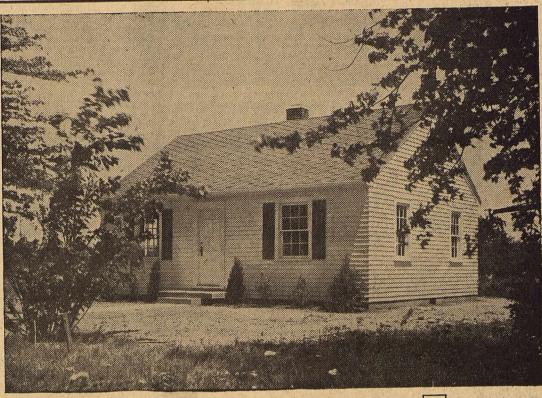
the question: justed to improved manufacturing tutions. It assays the specific probif it were rented, be able to sustain processes which now produce matelem of providing homes suitable to the mortgage without contribution with mixing faucet for tempering shows water piped to eight build-

(3) "Ration of the economic life dishes This enables the selecmortgage. tion of a time period for the mort-gage which will result in total amortization before the building mprovements become valueless.

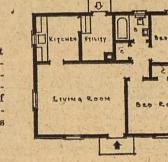
villingness to meet his obligations. (5) "Rating" of physical secur-Experts rate the qualities of the physical property from the standpoint of durability, appearance, and functional excellence

(6) "Rating of location." Investigation is made to decide

### Comfortable Low-Cost Home



"It can be done" applies aptly to this low-cost home newly built in an Indiana city and valued by the Federal Housing Administration at \$3,400, with a \$3,000 FHA-insured mortgage. Allinclusive payments, comparable to rent, will liquidate the mortgage indebtedness for the owner, who has an added measure of satisfaction in the knowledge his property has met FHA minimum construction requirements and property standards and is in a stable neighborhood.



Questions and

Answers

### Living Standards on Farms Are Improved Through FHA Facilities

Farm families visiting the New tutions for installing water sys York World's Fair this year saw terms. These loans, which come a dramatic as well as practical dem- from private lenders with FHA inonstration of how improved Tarm surance, may also go toward the living standards may result from purchase and installation of plumbvalue," which has constituted the installation of a running-water sys- ing equipment and some of the

(2) "Ratio of debt service to bathroom for every bedroom. The out for centuries ental value." This factor answers electrified kitchen was equipped. The electrified electrified kitchen was equipped the electrified farm exhibit con-with every known labor-saving dewith mixing faucet for tempering shows water piped to eight build-the water and rinsing spray for ings and in use at 12 different locaof the building to the term of the were washed in an open-air laun- the horse barn, milk barn, black-

dry.
This modern progress, with its clusive possession of urban resi- gically around the farm. (4) "Rating of the brrower" dents, is being stimulated by the weighs the borrower's ability and Federal Housing Administration. Its allied conveniences to the farm, should be removed from the build-Under the Modernization Credit the FHA's Modernization Credit ing area, as they afford food for funds from qualified lending insti- stallation of electric systems.

Hints for Home

Owners

Five feet above the floor is con-

stats, Federal Housing Administra-tion officials say. They should be

Funds for the financing of thermo-

statically controlled automatic heat-

ing systems are available from

qualified lending institutions under

Height plays a considerable part

in the efficiency of a chimney, many authorities maintain. For this rea-

son, chimney heights of 30 to 35

feet as a minimum are recom-mended. Any arbitrary minimums

must be considered in the light of

local conditions, however, as over-

hanging trees, the height of the

chimney above the room, and strong

prevalent winds can cause disturb-

chimneys or unsatisfactory fire-

places may be repaired or replaced

with funds obtainable from quali-

fied lending institutions under the

Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

ties where direct service is supplied

are declining, but it is still a factor.

FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

Heights of Chimneys

Location of Thermostats

permanent conveniences They saw a farm house with a which rural people have done with-

> smith shop, cow barn, poultry house, and in the electrified farm

farm families may obtain Plan also considers eligible the in- termites.

large volume of air. The rather Another useful feature in the bulky thermostat of yesteryear has been beautified, and the location larly for homes with basement been beautified, and the location larly for homes with basement today on the living-room wall does the decorative scheme. quarters. They are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. Both features may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under

small furnace by a new type of fireplace which pipes heat to out- water used in proportion to that of lets at any desired point in the cement.

ance in the draft action. Smoking ously, these fireplaces are of pleas-ing design and permit the utmost lexibility in location of inlets and outlets. They may be installed in the home with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administra-

### Waterproof Finish

A new waterproof finish with synthetic rubber base, suitable for the finishing of venetian blinds and other equipment in the home, is now in the market.

The finish, sponsors maintain, will allow housewives to open the

### Stairways Important In Safety of Home

tant factors in the safety of a home and should always be in first -rate condition, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Under FHA's Modernization
Credit Plan, loans obtained from qualified lending institutions may

be used to: 1. Replace worn-out treads on 2. Give attention to creaking

3. Give additional support to rickety cellar steps.

4. Install railing on cellar stairs into open stairways by removing 6. Replace old posts and railings with modern types.

7. Install disappearing stairs to

### Varied Career Keeps Mission Man on Move

MISSION Tex (AP) -Selling beet and carrot juice is a lot easier than many of the jobs R. W. Lindsay has tackled. Since 1909 he has "toughed" his way through the vicissitude of a dozen or more oil fields, but it was only a few years ago he struck

pay dirt for himself.

His 1,100-acre citrus and vegetable ranch, which he calls "gar-dens," was purchased with oil monthe former Withita Falls resident said. "Now I am trying to keep what I have. That is the reason why I bought this outfit."

The Lindsay Gardens, nine miles northwest of Mission, combines agriculture and industry in a profitable adventure. Lindsay not only raises his crops, but he also processes and markets them. He operates his own citrus packing plant and shipped house be done to accomplish proper 219 carloads of grapefruit and oranges in the 1937-38 season from O. All backfilling adjacent to the his first harvest. A railroad built His newest venture is the manuhis agricultural and industrial en-

Although he started as oil field laborer and for a number of years Kansas and Texas oil fields, Lindspent most of his time as a drilling contractor in wildcat terri-

Lindsay drilled the first five wells in the KMA field but owned no leases there. His first big pay came when he cored in the 880-barrel discovery well at 2,200 feet on his 10,000-acre Chalk Hill lease in Archer county. He still owns the 43 producing wells on that property in the South Ward county field with 17 producers.
"When we married in 1914 I bought

a cookstove, a bed and a tent on for reinforced concrete 1 part port- credit because I had spent the last twenty dollars on our wedding day,' Lindsay recollects. "For three months than seven gallons of water per bag we lived in this tent while my wife boarded an oil field crew until we paid off this debt. Later I built a small box-car style house which we moved on a wagon to various places where I worked.'

Today the former oil field worker travels the 500 miles between his valley home and North Texas oil business in his own airplane. He bought his orchards and vegetable gardens in January, 1937.

Larger than either the steel or automobile manufacturing industries is the dairy industry of the United States. Most of the profits are obtained from cheese, ice cream, and other by-products

### No Reason Seen for Increase in Costs of Building, Owning Homes

fied by the underlying factors in

"At the p resent time the Federal

Housing Administration can see no

reason for any marked increase in

the cost of construction and home

ownership. It may be that a con-

duce circumstances in this country

"Furthermore, the Federal Hous-

ing Administration can see no rea-

son why families which have been

Cost Increase Unlikely

It is the considered judgment of respect to the trend of building Federal Housing Administration prices in this country. This quesofficials that no reason exists why families which have been contemis a definite and concrete factor in plating the purchase of a nome the home-building and home-buyshould hesitate to do so at justifiable current prices.

In home status ing market. It is possible that in this situation efforts may be made

The FHA can see no valid rea- to take advantage of the uncerson at the present time for any tainty and promulgate price in-marked increase in the cost of con-creases, which are entirely unjustistruction and of home ownership, fied by the Administrator Stewart McDonald the situation.

### FHA Judgment Given

After careful study of the present situation in consultation with field offices, lenders, builders, and others, the Federal Housing Administration sums up its judgment tinued struggle in Europe will pro-

"Recent events, world-wide in that will justify some increases in their influence, have introduced a large number of uncertainties into the economic life of every nation. But these circumstances are yet too They have come into the life of our nebulous to anticipate with any own nation and into the field of degree of accuracy. home building and are affecting this field in a number of commu-

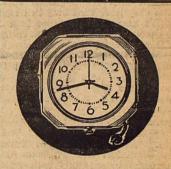
"So, far, the effect of these developments is to produce a considerable amount of questioning with substituting the purchase of a home should hesitate to do so at justifiable current prices."

### More Reliance on **Architects Placed** Stairs and stairways are impor-

Architectural services are being used more in the design of homes given as security for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

This greater reliance on professional architectural service is shown in plans and specifications submitted in recent years with mortgage - insurance applications to FHA offices.

One objective of the National Housing Act — the encouragement and improvement of housing standards-is being reached through the increased use of architects' services, FHA officials say. Another commendable point is plans are more readily processed and speeded to completion.



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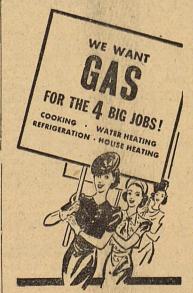
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GO MODERN

The home owner, when buying electrical equipment, is cautioned by the Federal Housing Administration to bear in find the type of electrical service he is to receive, as many electrical appliances usable on direct current will not operate on alternating current. Locali-

Proper Electrical Service

Insulation Terms Defined "Fully insulated" and "com-

ing - insulation. It does not correctly describe a house equipped building should be placed in layers an extension of several miles to his with only ceiling insulation. Both approximately 12 inches in thick"gardens" to get this new business. new and already-built houses may ness and each layer pulled and be "fully insulated." -0-

### Package Receiver

A package receiver, installed in sidered a generally satisfactory but not costly feature which adds height for the location of thermofamily and to effficieny in the home. It has a self-locking door placed in locations protected from drafts and not in contact with a lated and ventilated.

### Fireplace Pipes Heat **To Additional Outlets**

Besides delivering heat gener

### Has Variety of Uses

windows in any rainstorm and will enable the water to run off on the pletely insulated" are two terms outside. Application of the new frequently misused, FHA officials finish may be financed under the "Fully insulated" means that Federal Housing Administration's the house is equipped with both Modernization Credit plan.

### Q. How deep should excavation for formations be?

A. Excavations for all founda tions should extend to solid ground and be carried to a depth below the frost line. This depth varies greatly for the different climates

in the United States. Q. Where there is no basement, how high above the ground level should floor joists be placed? basement areas, A. In

girders should be at least 18 inches above the ground level. conveniences which farm families home. In addition, water is piped space of two feet is preferable, for years have considered the ex- to four standpipes located strate- since this improves the necessary

> Q. How should grading around a drainage?

tamped before additional layers are placed. The finish grade should which he is successfully pioneering slope to drain the water away from the building. When the ground hundred persons are employed in the building. When the ground moisture condition warrants it, the wall of the kitchen, is a useful drain tile with joints left open and covered with tar paper or burlap should be laid next to the footings and sloped to drain the water to a dry well or sewer or by other outlet. The drain tile should be covered with at least 12 inches of broken stone or gravel. All construction debris should be removed from the trench before filling, and the finish grade should not come

within eight inches of any wood

construction. Q. What proportions are recomnended for concrete mixtures? A. For plain concrete, use 1 part portland cement, 3 parts sand, 5 parts gravel or crushed stone; and land cement, 2 parts sand, 4 parts gravel or crushed stone. No more of cement should be used, and when the aggregate is already moist The charm of the open fire is there should be less water, as the combined with the efficiency of a strength of the concrete depends to a great extent on the quantity of

### Game Birds Increase In Clarendon Area

birds are increasing in this region, according to Capt. Austin O'Neal, state game warden, who states that quail and prairie chicken are numerous in certain sections of Don-ley county. A recent survey, he said showed that white tail deer had recently drifted to the embankments of Salt Fork along the county line.
A few black tail deer recently observed in Palo Duro Canyon are a surviving remnant of the original frontier stock, O'Neal said, explaining that the state game commission never had released any black tails

CLARENDON, Tex. (AP).-Game

in that region.

Ducks, which are now numerous on the plains, are expected to be plentiful here after the first cold

A coffin is considered a very appropriate gift for an aged relative

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Every year the same discussion

comes up. Shall the girls go form-

al or informal to the football ban-

quet? At every banquet some come formal and others informal. Some

day every one will get together and

show up dressed the same way.

Most of the girls like the banquet

formal because that means a new

For the formal idea were Roger Sidwell and Gordon Bigham. Mau-rice Bratton said, "They always do

Those against evening gowns and for street clothes were Paul Klatt,

Bob Edison, Jim McHargue, while Darrel Johnson said he didn't care what the girls wore as long as he

didn't have to wear a tuxedo. So,

girls, you can dress as you want to. You may not please all the boys,

but you are sure to please some of

go formal. Why change it now?"

WRITTEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief..... Frank Wade Arrington Bulldogs and Loboes Joyce Saunders

### **Beth Prothro Gives** Response in Meeting Of Area III Chapters

The Future Homemakers Clubs of Area III met at the city auditorium Saturday in San Angelo for the Beth Prothro of Midland is secretary of the area and gave the response to the Mayor of San An-

The following program was pre-

9:30 Meeting of the House of Delegates; Registration. Call to order; Creed in Unison: Invocation. Welcome, Mayor of San An-

Response, Beth Prothro, Mid-Sing song, Leader Miss Helen Schuchart, Ft. Stockton.

Style show by merchants of Lunch. Sing song, Leader, Miss Helen

Schuchart, Ft. Stockton. Homemaking in China, Miss Eleanor Pierle, Ft. Stockton One act play, Eden Chapter. Announcements.

Sing Your Way Home. Eighty-eight chapters were represented at the San Angelo meet-

Members attending from Midland were: Francis Stephens, Melba Summerford, Beaulah Sapp, Pauline Carr, Helen Lykins, Patsy Bodine, Louise Terry, Inez Pittman, Bea-trice Cocke, Beth Prothro, and Sybile Richmond, and the sponsors, Misses Iva Butler and Jean Logan.

### The Watch Tower

The freshmen and sophomores surely do make an impolite impression on class and assembly visitors. Every morning you can hear a senior of junior yelling, "Help! let me up," or "Please have pity, fresh-men," and he is trying to walk to chapel. And after school, those lower class men really "make time" when they hear that 3:15 bell ring. don't know what teacher is giving them assignments to look things up in the library, but they come at you like a stampede of horses. Those new books Mrs. Neibuhr started checking out this morning were gone before any civilized upper classman could lay a hand

"Jingle bells, jingle bells!" Well, least we were reminded of Christmas when Dr. Nichols from Abilene came to assembly with white whiskers and white hair. His name was Nicholas but not the real "St. Nick."

Students ransacked their attics to find costumes and get ready for Halloween with its dances, masquerade parties, and pranks. The preview was a popular pastime for those who could stay awake and the day's motto was "Be Prepared" -for anything!

Wednesday: Today found the majority of students (yawn) with a touchy disposition, circles under their eyes, and regrets for a night spent in frolic! Toward afternoon things, livened up a bit (yawn) and we were somea surprise next morning, mumblemumble Z-Z-Z-Z!

Mr. Collins and Mrs. Gilbreth setof 35-0 way back there in '23. I was beginning to wonder we were playing Abilene or if the old gridders were going to play. But we didn't find out why Miss Hestand wanted to buy "funny faces" on the way back from Lub-

Friday: Here, here, settle down, after all studies go on whether we have a football game or not. Any way we tried to work up a little pep. (We

Junior Jingles Does Horace naturally like to

walk so well? Or is it Marjorie who makes

walking so swell. We have heard it is the "real"

thing-This affair between Jimmie Harper and Eula Ann.

Charles and Ruth get along very

That the cupid lurks there we all can tell.

-0-With whom does Wayne Ramsey spend his time? It seems no one but Wayne can

finish this rhyme. This is what is called news at its

When Payton starts pursuing Margaret Ann West.

Gloria gets some admiring glances from Frank Wade story be laid?

Monty thinks Ken is just loads

You know who we mean, Mrs. Williams son.

-0-Roger and James just scooted When they thought Pat Stevens

was back to stay.

### **Band Members Hear** Navy Band Tuesday

A group of 17 Midland band members heard the United States Navy band Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at Lubbock, Texas.

The Navy band has as its director Lieutenant Charles Benter and as Assistant director Charles Brend-

The program presented was as The overture "Rienzi" written by

Lucius Hosmer, a trombone solo "Fantastic Fantasy" written by Arthur Pryor and played by Homer Phillips, Scenes from the Operetta, "The Great Waltz" written by Johann Strauss, the well known "Africa to Harlem" by David Bennett. After a brief intermission the program continued with the march bottom, a xylophone solo played by
Louis Goucher entitled "Dance of
the Comedians" written by Fredrich Smetama, "A Hunting Scene"
written by P. Bucalosse in which
could be heard many sounds that
the scend is greater than the second
thing and the second is greater
than the scend is greater
than the scend is greater. brier. To close the program the Na- | Midland is better than Lamesa. tional Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

The encores of the program would alone have made a concert well week to week and where anything worth while. Some of the pieces can happen. were "The Eyes of Texas," "Semper Fidelis," "Jitterbugs of 1939," and "Deep Purple."

Lieutenant Benter, having turned the program over to his assistant Mr. Brendler after the intermission, walked over to talk with Mr. W. W. Lackey, Midland superintendent of

schools In an interview with Lieutenant Benter, M. A. Armstrong, Midland band director was told that the members of the band were at first ordinary college musicians, but due to much practice and complete cooperation they had succeeded in achieving the now present harmony they have. The kindly understanding of the director has been a great factor in creating the friendly atmosphere was the remark made by the assistant director Mr. Brendler. To this Mr. Benter, director, replied that the capability of the assistant director was also a good factor for

the benefit of the band. Students making the trip were: Jack Hurt, Clayton Upham, Louise McClain, Bert Warner, Merle Scott, Liza Jane Lawrence, Jayne Tidmore, Beth Prothro, Lucille Mc-Hargue Marjorie Warner, Mildred Connor, Joe Haygood, Cletas Hines, Francis Mickey, Billy V. Huss, Raymond Hundle, Harold Vestal. Members of the school faculty who heard the concert were Supt. W. W. Lack-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Miss Jesse Scott Price, and Miss Jo Hestand.

### Ten Girls Are Chosen As Red Cross Speakers

Each year students from the pub- WEEKLY MEETING. lic speaking classes take part in what awakened by the promise of the Red Cross membership drive by city. Mrs. DeLo Douglas, in charge of public speaking, is training the tled one matter anyway—that was that San Angelo beat Abilene 33-0 November 11 and November 30, at two large Sunday school classes the churches, service clubs, and the

> Ten girls chosen to deliver the speeches are:

> Baptist church, Frances Guffey. Presbyterian church, Helen Arm-

Christian church, Elinor Hedrick Methodist church, Joyce Saund-Church of Christ, Betty Jo Doher-

Episcopal church, Carolyn Oates. Naomi Sunday school class, Bertie Mae Vaughn.

Scharbauer class, Dorothy Sue Lions club, Lois May Lynch. Rotary club, Doris Blackburn. High school, Elinor Hedrick.

### Senior Sideglances

Mike Buffington has won the heart of Merle Scott; If he even looks at another girl she really gets hot! -0-

Jackie Kenney flirts with Jackie Campbell every day And she kinda flirts back in her sweet inexperienced (?) way.

Betty Caffey looks longingly at Billy Van Huss now. That must have been a good romance-and how!

Marjorie Warner and Dosie Foster seem to have had a quarrel; When they met they used to smile but now they only snarl. -0-

Say, what happened to Frances' Abilene romance? I guess she wrote and told him

that W.D. has ruined his chance. -0-This is all I could scrape up for

this week, but keep your secrets on the shelf: and read about yourself!

### **Battle November 10**

The Midland-Lamesa game Friday, November 10, in Midland promises to be a duel between Vaughn of Lamesa and Francis of Midland. Vaughn has been the leading scorer of the league with Francis a close second. This has been done in spite

of the fact that Vaughn has been playing with one of the weakest teams in the conference and with very little help. Both Vaughn and Francis have been picked to make the all district team and both are fairly sure bets to make it. Vaughn can pass, too, so the Bulldogs had better be on their toes if they are

going to stop him. The punting of the Lamesa lads is not as good as that of Big Spring, which is probably the best in 3-AA, but will get the Loboes by okay.

The Loboes are a big team, which will help them some, but they do not outweigh the Bulldogs over five pounds per man. This will not be such an advantage considering

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar, Variation of "Car-nival in Venice," by Frank Winter-ed by their defeat of Big Spring,

suggest and early morning hunt than the third, then the first is such as whistling of the birds, hunt-greater than the third. Putting this er's horn, barking of the hounds, statement into use we could say and the final bagging of the fox. it something like this: Midland is The next selection was "Rhapsody better than Big Spring, Big Spring Espana," writtenby Emmanuel Cha- is better than Lamesa, therefore

This doesn't allow for varying circumstances in football which may change the strength of a team from

### Society

### SUB DEBS HAD PROGRESSIVE DINNER.

The Sub Debs gave a progressive dinner on Tuesday, October 31. Fach club member invited a boy as her guest. The dinner started with Won-up at the home of Montez Downey. From there they went to various homes, having salad at the home of Kathlyn Collins, moving pictures at Edith Wemple's, the main dish at the home of Liza Jane Lawrence, and from there to Jane Hill's for desert. At Liza Jane's they were taken through a spook house and had their fortunes told. After dinner the group went the home of Nancy LaForce for dancing and refreshments, and afterwards some of the party attended

the Halloween preview. Those attending the party were: Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Catherine Blair, Jane Hill, Helen Armstrong, Louise Cox, Kathlyn Collins, Montez Downey, Wilma Mahoney, Mar-thann Theis, Liza Jane Lawrence, Mary Helen Walker, Nancy LaForce, and Edith Wemple. The boys attending were Robert Sidwell, Frank Wade Arrington, Hugh Corrigan, Rheders, Payton Anderson, Jack Hurt, Billy Summey, James Mims, and Spencer Collins.

### G. A. T. HAS

The GAT held their weekly meeting at the home of Joyce giving talks to audiences over the Beauchamp on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Refreshments were served to Doris Harris, Delphia Wood, Nita Stovall, Edna Earl Lineberry, Helen Kirk, Margaret Murray, Betty Caffey, and the hostess. After business was discusted and meeting with Betty Caffey next time was decided, the members went to the Halloween pre-

STAG PARTY

Monday night Bill Kimbrough gave a stag party at his home with 14 boys attending. A turkey dinner was served in Halloween surroundevenings entertainment was that great wit, James Mims, with his arious impersonations and interpretations.

Those present were: John Pickering, Jimmy Pickering, Jim Turpin, Roger Sidwell, Man Rankin, Payton Anderson, Kenneth Williams, Frankie Arrington, James Mims, Conkling, Edward Culberson, Foster Bill Ferguson, and the host, Bill Kimbrough.

FODDS CIRCLE GIVES PARTY.

The Foods III circle of the Future Homemarkers chapter of Midland were entertained with a Halloween party Monday evening at the home of Ella Lou and Sara Sue Roberts. The house was decorated with Halloween designs, and guessing games were played during the

Guests present were: Dorothy Wimberly, Eula Mae Yates, Ruth Reeves and Hazel Cottrel. members present were: Lodell Vest, Peggy Lykins, Dorothy Cook, Miss Iva Butler, sponsor and the host-

### Who's Who

Buddy "Major Hoople" Davidson, gives a war dance is about all we president of the freshman class, has ever had," explained Buddy. He many opinions and is quite free in likes the singing but modestly states as seventeen new ones are received expressing them. Just for fun, I that he sounds like a frog when he asked him what he and the fresh- sings. When asked to express his men thought about the much-dis- sentiments on the "Angelus" Or you'll wake up some morning cussed annual. He said the fresh- said, "Its pretty and all that, but

### Pro and Con: Formal or Not at Banquet?

Melba Schlosser was absent from chool Monday afternoon. -0-

Elsie Zinn was absent from school two days last week because of

Josephine Barber was absent dress up. The boys don't care. Monday because of illness. -0-

Nell Ruth Bedford was absent Monday morning. Dorothy Sue Miles went to Austin

last week-end. Marilyn Moore visited in Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, last week-end and part of this week.

Jean Lewis is visiting in Houston them. where she saws the Rice-Texas game in Austin last week. -0-

Jerry Prestredge and Eula Faye Whitson, are going to Sweetwater to see the Odessa and Sweetwater

--0-Mrs. Clint Dunagan substituted for Miss Hestand last Wednesday. Marilyn Sidwell was sick and de-

ained from school for two days this Mary Francis Barber was absent Monday afternoon, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning because of an

operation on her toe. Mary Sue Cowden, who was absent last week because of illness, is

### Classified Ads

WANTED: A new game to take the place of "winkem."

LOST: Truman Horne, by Willene Norman (since Beth Reeves is back) We wonder: Who's Nellie's

LOST: Grady Jennings from Joyce

FOUND: New romance in Lubbock-WE WONDER: Why Rita Turner is

always blushing in home room? FOUND: A new love by Dosey Foster-Betty Schockly.

WANTED TO KNOW: Why Lois May suddenly changed from Bill to Jack Walding. Could it possi-

### 30 Townspeople Attend Special Pep Rally Before the Abilene Game

Because of a special assembly pro gram and pep rally Thursday morning, about thirty townspeople, in-cluding, parents, business men, and teachers, visited school. Mr. W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland school system directed the pep rally. Several of the visiting school teachers made speeches concerning the difficulty of winning a football Bob Preston, Jim Turpin, Joe Conkling, Pat Corbett, Norman Turner, Kenneth Williams, Herbert Srs. A. L. Gilbreth, Bill Collyns, W. srs. A. L. Gilbreth, Bill Collyns, W. ing a lover's quarrel. She says it's C. Hinds, and East made short talks. for good this time (but it will not Mrs. "Cotton" Kimbriel, Miss Jesse last) Scott Price, Mrs. Van Camp, Miss Betty Krauss also contributed to

Among the other visitors were: Upham meet. Mrs. Ewell Donovan, Misses Pauline McMurray, Eloise Norman, Modine Hagler, Tommy French, Vera Sadler, Ruth Robbins, Bell Babers, Mr. Claude Cren, Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Mrs. E. Sidwell, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs.
Ragsdale, Buster Howard, Mrs.
"Hap" Corrigan, and Mrs. P. A. Fred Arnett likes Lou Nell Hudman, but Isabella Morehouse likes
"The corrigan of the control of the contro Mrs. E. Sidwell, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Ragsdale, Buster Howard, Mrs.

never have had our picture in an annual," was his comment on this sire to learn to dance? Buddy further added that he guess-

ed it was alright. Next I asked what he thought ed last week about Mary Ruth's cover. Place half an apple, cored about the question which was once latest interest, it seems that Billy but not pared, cut side down ondiscussed heartily but now is rarely Borton of Odessa has the spotlight heard about: dancing on the gym- now nasium floor. To this question "Major" said, "After two dances the shoes of the dancers would have off and one should be preparing for platter. Remove the toothpicks and scarred the floor beyond recognition! Just look at the gym floor at boys). Wink; they take short cuts classes, have dances, and every-

thing on it, and it is ruined. Our freshmen president has been teased much about his oratorical achievements, but he takes it goodnaturedly. The first time he called on to speak at a pep rally, much to our regret and his great joy, he was not present. The second occasion he was present and was "Scared Stiff." Buddy says that he is used to it now and rather enjoys

speaking to the student body. Your correspondent found him to be very modest and shy. He stated keeping everything out but cold that someone else should have been He said this when asked how he elt about being a class president. Heck, if I had known I was going to be elected. I wouldn't have accepted the nomination. I figured I could just step out in the hall, get a drink of water, then go back in and sit down."

Since he was in junior high last year, coming over to high school was quite a change. He said that the difference in assembly, exercises was noteworthy. Buddy stated You have more visitors in a week than junior high has in a month."
"A couple of preachers, and an

Indian who comes every year and men thought it was a good idea. We I had rather listen than sing.'

### Offers U. S. Plans Movie-Going Not



Inventor of the flying torpedo U. A. Sanabria, chief of staff of American Television Institute, has offered plans of his winged ment. Flying bomb is directed from rear by television.

Fair Idea

Glendale, Calif., Junior College

boys decided to make football practice more attractive by using a tackling dummy re-

sembling a feminine movie star.

This is the apple season, and

this popular fruit is a good mixer.

are good served with the main

course of a meal, or chilled as a

relish for cold cuts of meat or

cheese. And stuffed rib pork chops

with baked apples make a dish that's

as plasant to behold as it is to

To prepare, cut a pocket in each

soned stuffing and skewer the edges

together with toothpicks. Lay on a

minutes, or until the meat is tender.

Margret Watford has been pro-

moted from feature editor to assistant editor of the "Hilltop Echo"

-0-

staff of "The Skyline," weekly paper

of Sul Ross State Teachers College

where she is enrolled as a freshman

Courtney Cowden, '38 graduate of M.H.S., has taken an injured cadet's

place on the Varsity Team of Polo at

N. M. M. I. He played in College

Station against A.&M. College this

-0-

College, is playing on his class foot-

Billy Joe Hall and Billy Simpson will join their parents in Arlington

Thanksgiving and return home for

York Times Book Review," "Par-

ents," "Popular Aviation," "Popular Mechanics," "Popular Science,"

"Radio News," "Readers Digest,"
"Scholastic," "Time," and the

Mrs. Neibuhr, the librarian, has

recently ordered two new magazines

and "Correct English." She has also

which are "The Musical

World Horizons."

the Tarleton-Arlington game

Cedric Ferguson, now at Colorado

Jane Bounds is a columnist on the

at Westminster College.

week-end.

ball team.

Apple-Stuffed Pork Chops

### 1940 Basketball Rules Have Slight Changes

Each year brings additional changes in the basket ball rules as the game is growing and adaptation of rules must me made from time to time. Listed here are the more important changes for the oming season.

Minimum court size recognized by the rules is 74 by 42 feet.

The end lines of the court must be four feet behind the backboards.

Any player may request time out. Referee must designate game time-piece and inspect score book

at end of each half. In a tie game each team is permitted one extra time-out for each vertime period.

Following a free throw for technical foul the ball is put in play from out of bounds at mid-court by any member of the free thrower's team. On a free throw following which the ball would ordinarily be in play, if the ball does not enter the basket or touch the ring before touched by a player, it shall be awarded to an opponent of the free thrower out of bounds. Even if the ball touches the backboard it is not permissable to bat the ball, un-less it has touched the ring.

If a player in the act of shooting for the basket is fouled from behind or is roughly handled from any direction, he is awarded two free throws, whether he makes the

basket or not. Following a personal foul, at the request of the captain the offended team may waive the free throw and elect to put in play from out of

### bounds at mid-court. Keyhole King

Girls, girls the vice versa dance is over. Joann, please take note.

Virginia, is Jack another one of W. D. is that way about Joyce

(I've noticed she talks about him quite a bit, she says he's awfully Mary Jane and Gordon Bigham seem to get along quite well togeth-

er. Congratulations both of you. -0-What's this I hear about Jackie Campbell and Gordon Geddes having a lover's quarrel. She says it's

That icy atmosphere is still in the fried with different vegetables, servair when Betty Jo Tate and Clayton ed with meat. Glazed in rings, they

It doesn't take Dracula or Frankenstein to scare Sue Miles-just the "Squareheads."

chop. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper, rub lightly with flour. Sear on both sides in a heavy, hot skillet

Maurice, why all the sudden de-Then fill each chop with well-sea-Regarding the information want-

each chop. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 The Football Banquet isn't so far Lift the chops and apples onto a hot the big event (and we do mean you, serve at once

Just who is Nita smiling at over Ex-Student News in the bass section every morning-Windell, Jay, Bug, or Paul?

### New Doors! New Doors! M. H. S. Has New Doors

No more tugging, no more slugging, we "got" new doors. For many years the old entrance doors of high school faithfully upheld their honor and their duty by and sand, and by making the building rock to its very foundations by means of a deafening and reverberating clamor. At last we have new doors, doors that can be opened with out the use of magic work and toil. Hail to the new doors with their bright brass and strong steel panels A new era has begun in Midland High. It is now a pleasure to enter the building because of the vast improvement at the entrance. Let all students try to take care of these doors and refrain from slamming

### them with undue force. LIBRARY OBTAINS NEW MAGAZINES.

The library of our high school i every month. The magazines are: "Amrican Boy," "American Girl," "Boys Life," "Good Housekeeping," "Harpers Bazaar," "Higiea," "Na- ordered two new volumes of "Who's tional Geographic," "Nature," "New Who" for 1934-1935 and 1938-1939.

### of Winged Bomb Harmful Unless It Becomes a Drug

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Mothers have just about stopped asking me about movies and what I think of them for children. My seems to be less fussing.

jection is no use. Or again it may a by and large have improved since the ruckus several years ago when the public rose up in its wrath and week, but they remain for the sec-

cleaner plots. Mothers, however, have come to realize too, that the picture show, like the motor car, has come to stay. Children know more than they used to guess at, and that is accepted more cheer-

fully.

DO I think that movies are harmful, a recent letter asks? This lady thinks it is dreadful the way young-

sters spend money on them day aftthink of them for children. My Righ here I am going to class mail used to be heavy with this movies with books—good, bad and sort of letter. Now, although I get a complaint once in a while, there an escape and even an obsession. They can, and do, become I do not know the exact reason. dream world that takes the boy Maybe they have decided that obsoothing substitute for work,

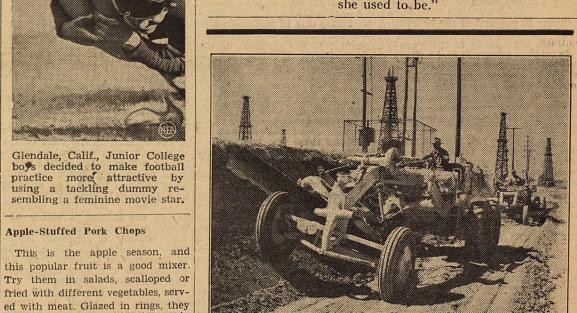
be due to the thinner crop of sex study and social mixing. shows. Without any doubt, pictures So it is with the daily movie. rotested.
And about that time producers bad, I think. Being entertained

discovered that good books and is not all play. It is an anodyne or classics, so long neglected, were a stimulant obtained synthetically. decidedly "box office" I believe most emphatically in I think the silence that thunders so loudly now is because of better pictures as a whole, the multiple educational reels, and the

### Hold Everything!



"I always help her a little, Major—she's not as young as



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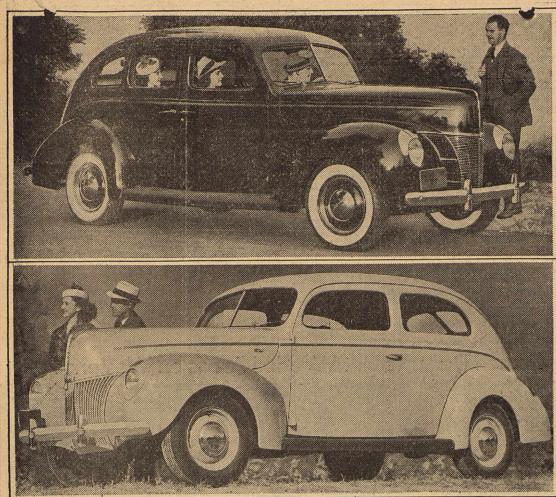
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### Two Popular Ford V-8 Models



presented for 1940. One is a Ford the steering column, a new con- pension and a torsion bar ride-stabi-V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. trolled ventilation system and lizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor | Sealed-Beam headlamps for safer | body types comprise the two lines. sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor night driving. Two V-8 engines are A new business coupe as well as a sedan. Both are big cars with grace- available, an 85 horsepower in the coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan ful lines. Emphasis in interior deluxe, the 85 horsepower or a 60 are available in both. There is also a

HERE are the two Ford V-8 cars | tures are a finger-tip gearshift on | engine have improved spring susstyling is on fine appointments. horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 deluxe convertible club/toupe with

Among numerous important fea models. Cars with 85 horsepower automatic top standard equipment.

north, 2,310 from the west line of

oil per hour through open 2-inch

2,591 to 2,608 feet in sand, the total

depth. Pay was found in sand from 2,597 to 2,608 feet.

section 1-18s-29e, responded to 150-quart shot from 2,675 to 2,720 feet

Flynn, Welch & Yates No. 1 State,

ection 16-18s-29e.

### Southeast New Mexico Oil Spotlight on Western Lea County as Midland Operators Spud Important Wildcat

ments this week in Southeast New ing shut in. Westlea Oil Company Mexico.

No. 1-C Texaco-E. C. Cleveland per-

Inc. of Midland and Plains Production Company of Dallas No. 1 J. S. Lea, in the center of the north- 1. Texaco-State, west offset to the east of the northeast of section 8- Farley well, had drilled to 1,875 feet 19s-32e. It now is spudding with ma- in salt. chine and will drill to approximate-

northwest quarter of 17, and the ert C. Langston permit, in the cennortheast quarter of 20, all in ter of the southwest of the southtownship 19s, range 32e. The Tex- west of section 15-20s-32e. It is reported farmed out acreage for the test, of the discovery.
which lies nine miles south by Activity in the Loco Hills pool south-M. Farley et al No. 1-A Texaco- completed.

ported rigging up pump to test Company No. 1-A Ballard, 990 feet

natural production. Located in sec- from the south, 2,310 from the east HOBBS, N. M., Nov. 4. — Important new wildcat staked in explanation from 2,627 to 2,629 feet, total der on ground. Machine is being treme western Lea county, between depth, and swabbed 1,050 barrets of production in the Maljamar and 28.6 gravity oil through casing in Halfway pool, topped other develop- 17 1/2 hours on last test before be- the north, 2,310 from the west line ments this week in Southeast. Naw in which is Whatles City of section 8,18,202. Carrier and

The test is Culbertson & Irwin, mit, 2,310 feet due south of the dis-

Cutpost test for the Halfway pool ly 3,000 feet. Plains has the drilling has been started by Federal Unit contract. Owners' lease consists of the north ard Oil Company of Texas, Atlantic half of the southeast quarter of Refining Company, and Stanolind section 8, the west half of 9, the Oil & Gas Company) at No. 1 Rob-

for four hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,700 feet. It topped southeast of the Maljamar pool east of Artesia in Eddy county was proper, seven and one-half miles on the increase as four new tests oil sand at 2,682 feet and is bottomed in lime at 2,745 feet.

State, discovery producer of the Halfway pool, and about four miles south by east of Shugart No. 1 Sullites test 2,310 feet from the north, 330 van, lone producer. from the east line of section 36-Farley et al No. 1-A Texaco-State, 17s-29e. Cellar and pits already Halfway pool opener, last was re-

2,488 feet, and bottom of the hole is ness without a formal recess. t 2,527 feet in lime. Charles J. Kleiner et al No. 1 pletion at 2,638 feet in sandy lime. Various states. It was shot with 1,080 quarts from A Survey 2,478 feet, where pay sand was top-

In section 8-19s-29e of the Loco 211 days in regular session and Hills district, Me-Tex Supply Company, Stroup & Yates No. 1-B Ballard, flowed 35 barrels of oil per day

was called into special session again in mid-October.

Other protracted sessions during 2,635 feet from original total depth of 3,017 in lime and was shot with Hampshire, 163 days; Texas, 162 305 quarts from 2,550 to top of days; Nebraska, 155 days, and Conplug, then re-shot with 710 quarts in the same horizon

### Meteors Prove High Heat Belts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) - Exstence of two high-temperature layers in the stratosphere has been shown by the flaming paths of Meteors, according to Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Harvard observ-

The astronomer said that the temperature is about 100 degrees centigrade, the boiling point of water, 38 miles above the earth's crust. And at 70 miles, the heat is about 20 degrees centigrade, ordi-

nary room temperature. The findings were made possible by a new type of meteor speedom-eter in use at Harvard for two It offered an entirely new approach, the most reliable vet found, to the much disputed problems of temperatures in the upper

Meteors Measured

Most laymen and many scientists believed the stratosphere was a cold expanse of thinning air extending above the six miles of climate-breeding troposphere next to the earth, said Whipple. Balloon temperatures gave no evidence that the temperature of the stratosphere the temperature of the stratosphere was anything but icy cold and uni-55 below zero centigrade to about form, at about 55 degrees below 100 degrees at a height of 38 miles.

### Pilots Trained By Blind Flying From Beginning

BY CHAPEL MCNASH

CLEVELAND (U.P.) - Mrs. Gundelfinger, student pilot, is learing to fly by a brand new methodlying completel "blind" from the

"We are working on the theory that the ordinary student has too much to unlearn when he changes from visual to instrument-flying," said Donald W. Patrick, chief pi-lot of Sundorph Aeronautical Corp., which is conducting the experiment. "The greatest difficulty is in teaching a pilot to rely completely on his instruments."

Airport authorities are enthusi-astic about the idea.

Experiment Approved Patrick and his woman student have been at it for more than 20 hours of flying and have taken the "hood"—which completely en-closes the cockpit of the plane sion of Mrs. Gundelfinger's first W. W. Jarwell, Jr., aeronautical inspector for the Civil Aeronautics authority, expressed himself in favor of the experiment after having flown with the woman flyer.

"The average student wno learns to bly by "feel" before graduating to instruments," he said, "never learns to trust the instru-ments completely. He is all right as long as he can see the ground but becomes panicky when in a fog or cloud. His confidence returns as soon as he spots a hole in the clouds.'

Patrick said it was his theory that if students first learn to fly by instruments they will trust them implicitly.

"Instruments are much more reliable than human judgment," "I am confident that my method will cut down by 25 per cent the time required to obtain an instrument rating

According,ly Mrs. Gundelfinger was placed under the hood from the very start. The only way she could tell whether the plane was right side up, headed in the proper direction, rising or descending, was to keep her eyes on the instrument panel.

Inspector Jarrell accompanied the woman flyer strictly as an unofficial observer. Observer Reports

No. 1 J. L. Langford, 330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line "I was amazed at the uniformity of her turns," he said. "If anyof section 8-18s-29e. Carper and thing, the absence of visual flying Brookover have made location for No. 1 State, 1,650 feet from the

"She paid more attention to her instruments and was able to con-Largest of the sextet of new Loco centrate on the job, with no idea Hills producers was Brainard & of the altitude of the airplane."

Guy No. 1 Brainard, in section 1018s-29e, which flowed 40 barrels of dent Mrs. Gundelfinger will be

ready to pass the instrument test tubing set at 2,130 feet after shooting with 100 quarts of nitro from required by the average woman.

### Lawmakers Sat Longer in '39

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Legislative sessions, despite time limits and other restrictions, averaged 10 days longtomed in lime at 2,745 feet. er in 44 states this year than for Flow of 500 barrels of oil in 18 the two previous assemblies comer in 44 states this year than for hours through open casing after shooting with 100 quarts from 2,500 to 2,525 feet was registered by a bined, the Council of state governments reports.

The time limit was circumvented

Loco Hills well, Carper Dilling Company & Talmage No. 1 State, in section 10?18s-29e. Pay was topped at completing the remainder of busi-

Relief problems were chief causes for the prolonged debates. Discus-Brookover-Watson-Smith, in section 4-18s-29e, pumped 25 barrels of oil per day for three days upon comper day for three days upon comper day for three days upon compensations.

Wisconsin, with a tradition for ped, to total depth. Continental No. long sessions, led the parade in 1-M-2 State, section 2-18s-29e, flow- 1939. When the Wisconsin legislaed 105 barrels in four hours through ture adjourned Oct. 6, it had been 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing in session for 268 calendar days, a set at 2,660 feet. Pay was topped new state record. A proposal to at 2,640 feet, and the well was shot limit the length of future sessions with 200 quarts from 2,630 to 2,672, was defeated during the meeting. total depth. New Jersey's legislature spent

through open 2-inch tubing set at the year included Massachusetts, 2,625 feet. It was plugged back to 222 days; South Carolina, 172 days; Missouri, 171 days; Ohio and New

> necticut, 154 days. In addition to regular sessions. special meetings were called during the year for the Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, New York and Rhode Island legislatures.

### We, The Women

One quality alone can make a woman alive and magnetic. That developed.

erself.

Of course it helps if it is an enor in the "I think everyone should

thusiasm that men can share. For have a hobby" spirit. instance being an enthusiastic sports fan makes a woman more in- to encourage. teresting to men than being an enthusiastic knitter.

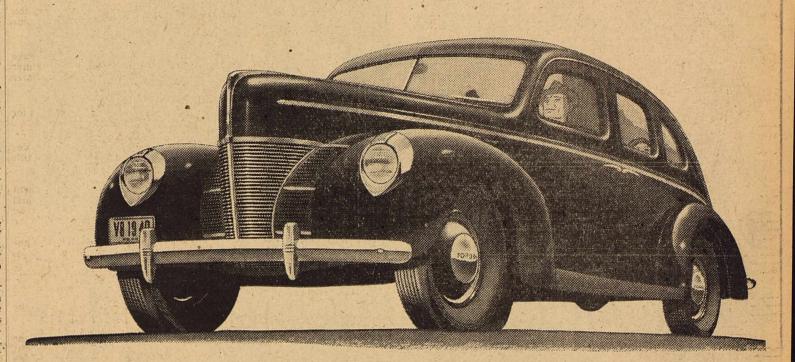
face, shoves boredom aside, and in- is against drabness vites others to come see what a swell thing the enthusiast has found Besides that, it gives a woman something to talk about outside herself and her family. And it often ends in some kind of un-

entigrade.
Through measurements of 19 At 50 miles it decreases to about 90 degrees below zero centigrade, meteors flashing through the skies, then increases to about 20 degrees Whipple found that from a height centigrade at 70 mils.

## What are they saying about the new Fords?



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But even so, the enthusiasm is person. And you'll be investing

the main thing. It brightens a in the only kind of insurance there

### MIND Your

1. In a small town, is it cus- the the South.

tomary to tip the proprietor of a beauty shop? 2. How much should a woman tip

the operator who gives a perman-

chemistry prize, alone, in 1911. If you haven't a single enthusi-astic interest outside your home or cab driver who owns his own cab? more for a long, than a short

5. Is it customary to tip a door-

What would you do if-You are a house-guest in a friend's home, and don't know whether or not to tip the maid. Would you-(a) Ask your hostess whether to

or not? (b) Tip the maid and say nothing about it to your hostess?

2. At least 10 per cent of the amount of her bill.

4. Yes. 5. No. (Except the doorman of your own apartment house).

Best "What Would You Do" so-

The University of Texas is the Test your knowledge of correct only Texas member of the Assosocial usage by answering the folciation of American Universities, questions then checking highest ranking educational organagainst the authoritative answers ization on this continent. Of the 33 members, only three others are n

Citrus fruit grown in Laredo and From 1901 to 1934, inclusive, 177 vicinity is sold mainly in bushed persons won the Nobel Prize award. lots to buyers in many parts of Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radi- the United States and Canada durum, shared the physics prize with her husband in 1903, and won the year's crop is reported the best in

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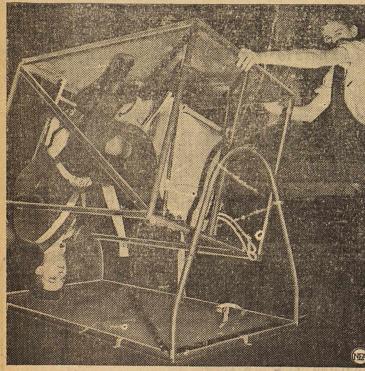
Like Mary's little lamb, Marvin Comstock, Cleveland tot, is endowed with a spirit of adventure. Suffering from a slight touch of insomnia the other night, he strode out the door and down the street for a nightcap turn around the block, without his parent's knowledge or consent. Half an hour later he was picked up in this condition by adults who had more qualms about the cool night air than did Marvin.

### It Won't Be Long Now!



Take the earmuffs out of mothballs, for here comes old man Winter. Blizzard in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, leaves 12 inches of snow for householders to clear from walks and heralds approaching end to mild spell in U S

### Safety Suspenders for Air Crashes



He's upside down—but safe. Engineer J. J. Maskey tests in this rig a new safety shoulder belt developed by the Army Air Corps at Wright Field to lessen danger in crashes and to steady airmen

for Fifth Tima

Ready for ner fifth and last hus-

band Mary McCormick much married opera star, will soon add

name of Joseph Patrick Reilly.

Chicago businessman, to list that

includes Prince Serge of the ever-marrying Mdivanis. This

time, she says, it will be different.

### 'Gum-Shoe' Men It's Love Again Kick for Pennsy



A rubber boot that fits over the regulation shoe is thrown out from the bench for the use of Pennsylvania place-kickers. Its high, blunt and corrugated toe, almost as hard as fountain pen rubber, meets the ball squarely, lowering the possibility of de-flecting kicks.

### New Non-Sinkable Bathing Suit



Except for slight bulge caused by buoyant material worn underneath, new non-sinkable bathing suit demonstrated by Ethel Uries in New York looks like ordinary one. Manufacturers say it keeps wearer afloat for indefinite period.

### Internment Has Its Points for Nazis



(NEA Cablephoto)

A prickly barbed-wire stockade and the gleaming bayonet of a watchful sentry is what these German prisoners of war see as they exercise in an internment camp "somewhere in England".

Photo passed by British censor.

### Death Under Subway Train Balked



The presence, at five o'clock in the morning, of two alert men on the platform of a lonely New York subway station prevented a drama of despair from becoming a tragedy. The girl above, witnesses say, suddenly leaped to the tracks as a train roared in. One bystander flagged down the train with his coat. His companion pulled her from the tracks. The 19-year-old girl is shown struggling with her captors. Identified only as "Ruth Smith," she was held for observation.

### Lands in Films With High Notes



Susanna Foster, 14, can sing notes higher than any other vocalist can—and she's pretty. So, of course, the movies landed her. But it took a long time before she faced a camera in "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert."

### Social Register May Drop Her



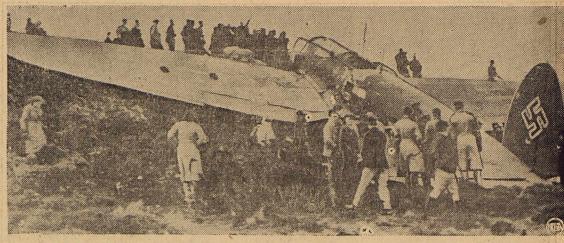
this listing of Mrs. Hester G. Huntington. She says she probably would be dropped from the New York social register for furnishing \$7500 ball for Earl Browder, Communist leader.

### Forgotten Woman Freed on Bond



gotten woman" in Chicago's county jail since January, 1934, is free on bond pending appeal. She was freed after seeking liberty 29 times from sentence. She sought liberty 28 times before from contempt of court sentence given because she wouldn't explain what she did with \$32,000 trust fund in her

### Nazi Plane Shot Down; 2 Die



Bullet-riddled, two of its crew dead, this Nazi scouting plane crashed near East Dalkieth in the north of Scotland after an aerial "dog-fight" with British planes. The pilot, uninjured, tried to get his plane back in the air after being shot down but failed. A fourth member of the crew was wounded.

### French Dugouts Dot Wooded Areas on Western Front



French soldier emerges from dugout in wooded section "somewhere on Western Front" to observe lulling in general quiet that prevails on Franco-German battlefields. Photo shows the nature of the woods in which most of the Western Front patrol fighting has been carried on.

### Nazi Foreign Minister 'Declares War' on Britain



(NEA Radiophoto)

Surrounded by Nazi symbols, including a gigantic portrait of Fuehrer Hitler, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is pictured in Danzig broadcasting speech in which he blamed war on Great Britain and declared Germany "will now fight to the finish".

### Alone—and the Other Fellers Are Out, Having Fun



C. S. Howard's \$40,000 stallion Sorteado is probably doing some wistful thinking as he looks down the long row of empty stalls at Belmont Park, L. I. Injured, he was left behind after the recent meet, while his pars traveled on to other tracks. On plea of Dr. Paul Wehner, Cincinnati dentist famed for horse surgery, Sorteado was not destroyed. Dr. Wehner thinks he can be saved

### Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

Music. 9:45 a. m.—Bible school 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the

Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect So Great Salvation? 3:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on "Peter's 3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meetings. CHURCH.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir
502 E. Illinois.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the theme

'The Greatest Need of Our Country. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League meet-

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Members of the missionary society

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Thursday—Choir prac-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The Rev. A. Partlow, religious edu-cational director of the El Paso Presbytery, will preach.

6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, president.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The service will be featured by music the children's choir. Rev Partlow will bring a message for children.

Beginning Monday and running through next Friday, Mr. Part-low, Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education for the Synod of Texas, and Miss Kate Payne Owens, religious educa-tion director for West Texas, will conduct a standard train-ing school of the El Paso Pres-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m .- Morning worship. The Rev. W. T. Conner, professor of theology in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth will preach in the absence of the pastor. 6:15 p. m. Training union. J

Boyd East, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Dr. Conner.

m. Wednesday. Teachers meeting. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

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T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine The public is cordially invited.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service.

7:00 p. m. Monday. Rev. John R. Denning of Big Spring will open a revival meeting. 715 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon Tony the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Church service. Semon Mrs. Orcott 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's David Kingsley 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. Dr. Randall...

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at Powell..... 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) W. Roberts, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal) Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

First Sunday in month-Vesper services at 5 p. m. Third Sunday in month—Sermon

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### Cast for Little Theatre Production Of 'Stage Door' Announced by Directo

By MRS. WILMER B. STOWE.

About two and a half years ago, two famous writers got together and produced a Broadway hit, "Stage Door." Edna Ferber, one of the collaborators, is well known for her fiction and more recently for her autobiography. George S. Kaufman, the other "half," has been writing stage successes for years, both alone and with a partner. All of us remember the famous "Of Thee I Sing," the delightful satire on modern government "Stage Door" concerns a group of girls aspiring toward theatrical professions in New York City, and the members of the theatrical profession with whom they come in contact. The scenes take place in the theatrical club boarding house for girls man-\*

Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, director for

the Little Theatre, has a back

ground of both experience and training for her work in the Mid-land organization. She holds a B.

S. degree in speech from North-western University at Evanston,

Illinois. She formerly taught dra-matics at Rosary College, River

Forest, Illinois, and did directing in the Little Theatre at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

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By Mrs. Susie Graves Noble

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Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Lotta Wil-

ell, Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin.

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Public Urged by

Membership Chairman

By Mrs. Hal C. Peck, chairman

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ed, give us your ideas and sugges-

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success which you folks will expect

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to all plays during the year.

of the membership committee

iams, J. A. Deffeyes, Vann Mitch-

Miss Dorothy Perkins is in charge

Mr. Deffeyes is publicity chair-

Mrs. Hal C. Peck is chairman of

the membership committee.
Officers and the board of direc-

aged by a former actress. There is comedy in their efforts, there is tragedy, there is even a bit of romance.
"Stage Door" is an excellent open-

er for our Little Theatre. In the first place, it is very popular with all types of little theatre groups. Then, too, it has a large cast and gives many an opportunity. There are thirty-two in all in the cast. They are, in the order of their ap-

pearance: Olga Brandt Frances Gillett Mattie Evelyn Haag Little Mary ...... Dorothy Carr Bernice Neimeyer Lucille Johnson Madeleine Vauclain ..... Pauline Mc-

Murrey
Judith Canfield.....Sue Kenderdine Juanita Sherrod Ann Faye Hamilton... Dorothy Perkins Linda Shaw Allene Tixier Jean Maitland. Ida Beth Oliver Bobby Mary Cones Susan Page. Elinor Chase Louise Jessie Parsons Pat. Kendell Adams. Jewel McClish Durelle Van Zandt Terry Randall.... Ellen Pearson Ellen .Veda Hodge Virginia Jeffers .. Ross Carr Van Mitchell Joe Seymour Larry Wescott. John Turner L. H. Tiffin J. A. Deffeyes

Cecil Aycock is stage manager. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

I, M. C. Ulmer, mayor of the city of Midland, by power vested in me through that office do through appreciation of the value of the fine arts upon a community designate November 5-11 inclusive as Little Theatre Week.

Sam Hastings...Dalton MacWilliams Jimmie Devereaux...Jack Harrison

.Charles Reed

Don McKibbin

...Robert Bates

Because of the collective interest in this work. We were fortunate in Third Sunday in month—Sermon in amateur productions of the and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Other Sundays—Morning prayer by lay reader at 11 a. m. drama, the wholesome interest which attaches to same, and the value such activity has in education has layer at 11 a. m. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

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Lord's Day services at 10:30 a Lanham, librarian.

m. and 8:15 p. m. The board of directions.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St.

10:00 a. m.-Bible study. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching and com-6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible

7:30 p. m.-Preaching. p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday - Bible

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Little Theatre, appoint committees, and have called meetings. "Adam and Fallen Man" is subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Cooperation of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday Nov-

The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee ight" (Ephesians 5:14). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-"The Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him, I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect" (Genesis 17:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: not only in attending "The conceptions of mortal, err- in taking our friends. ing thoughts must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation true conception of being" (page

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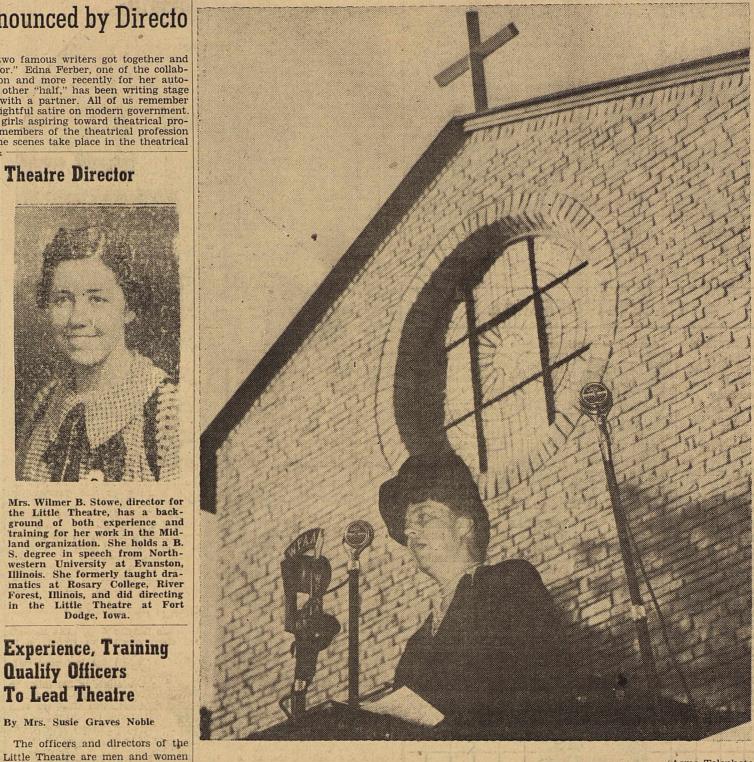


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First Lady Dedicates New Chapel



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured as she addressed the students of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, during dedication ceremonies of a new chapel shown in the background. The building, built by National Youth Administration boys, is known as "Chapel in the Woods."

At The Library—

ten years ago, heads the present organization as its president. Other definition of the country, our people, and the country of the country, our people, and the country of th ganization as its president. Other officers are: Jack Harrisor, vice president and business manager; factual summaries comparing, among other things, the natural resources, agriculture, wealth, art, and treasurer; Miss Stella Maye Lanham, librarian.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

What makes a luncheon? We crime rate, commercial ownership, vation of polish and thorough might ask soda fountain menulacing many power and government. ernment of tIaly, Russia, Germany Elma Graves, Miss Pauline McMur- and the United States. Frankly inoff the United States is than are the orther countries. Since widely varying distributions of wealth in these countries are not taken into account, the book gives an effective bird's-eye-view of the relative status of each country rather than of individuals." (Booklist).

DEMOCRACY TODAY AND TOors attend to all business of the MORROW, by Eduard Benes: "The struggle for democracy in Europe in the past, and the unversal threat to democracy now, desribed by the former president of Czechoslovakia. Personal freedon, her believes, will survice, and outlast dictatorships. The book contains the substance of lectures delivered at the University of Chicago, 1938-1939.

TOWARD AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE U. S. S. R., by Michael T. Florinsky: "A good many books have been written with the object which is implied in Dr. Florinsky's title: to promote an understanding of the new order which has been established in Russia since the Revolution. Unfortunately a high proportion of these works have either been designedly propagandist in character or have been written by authors with inadequate knowledge and equipment, with the result that misunderstanding, rather than understanding, has sometimes been pro-

Dr. Florinsky's work is a refreshing exception to this tendency and can be recommended to anyone who wants a summarized picture of the ting on of the plays and entitle the donor to special seats. On each most important political and economic institutions of the Soviet Union. The author possesses several conspicuous qualifications for his a thorough knowledge of drive and we will maintain booths for the sale of Patron tickets and Russian Historical background, eason tickets downtown. We want marked capacity to extract from you to come up, and get acquaintnewspaper and periodical literature the most important facts, the feel that you are a part of the last, but by no means least, a sense of humor

Catches 868-Pound Tuna.

world's record tuna was landed here by J. Frank Johnson of Whitestone, N. Y., fishing with rod and line. The giant tyna weighed 868 pounds, and it took two hours and

Good Buffing Helps Prevent Splitting Nails

tip are steps toward elimination of the splitting which mars nail beauty. Within the past few months, are and more manicurists have started emphasizing the importance from school hungry as lions. of buffing. They do it just before

clients to repeat this step at home whenever polish is changed between

nail to finish the split that has started on her client's nail. After emery board. Thus the splitting of that particular nail is stopped. After buffing, polish goes on smoothly over the formerly split

BE SURE TO GET ALL OIL OFF

Other helpful hints, gleaned reently from expert manicurists, are: Polish won't stay on nails which are even faintly oily. matter how clean you think your hands are, wash them again and dry them thoroughly before smoothing on any kind of lacquer, in any color.

Non-gentle scraping away dead cuticle at the base of the nail makes the surface thinner and therefore weaker. If there's dead cuticle to be removed, do the job with a liquid cuticle remover and cotton-tipped orange stick.

Best way to apply liquid polish is to make one side-to-side stroke in a line along the small white half-moon, then three or four downward strokes from that line The brush should be full of polish, but not overflowing.

MONTREAL. - Guy Moreau ousiness manager of the Montreal Royals of the Intrenational League has been called for service in the

Texas Future Farmers, with 553 chapters and a membership of 23,-131, were judged most effective in organization in the state associa-FFA convention at Kansas City.

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Hints for Luncheon

Menu-maker Supplies

smoothing down of rough spots on makers. They serve so many Amer- | hockey farm in Omaha, but he probthe surface of each nail near the icans during the noon hours, their hints to women who must feed plugging for Happy sturdy lads and lassies who roar in would be a playing manager.

Duncan Ross, who edits Soda smoothing on polish and advise their | Fountain Magazine, makes these suggestions based on long experience. "Business men and women Instead of being particularly like this menu—baked lima beans gentle with a split nail, many a with bacon, stewed tomatoes, cabbail to finish the split that has grapejuice. If there's a little more peeling back the upper half of the cash in the pocket, theyll order split area, she goes over the rough individual chicken pie, stuffed surface with the fine edge of an nickled nearly saled with coffee pickled peach salad with coffee, tea or milk," he says. HOT DOGS

> Frankfurters, stuffed with cheese and wrapped in bacon, broiled and served in buns is another soda fountain favorite. Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, shredded carrots and lettuce and date-orange whip is popular, too. A large ham sandwich served with potato salad with apricot meringue and coffee tea or milk is a good inexpensive luncheon. For pretty eager appetites

these fountain menu-makers sug-

gest savory meat loaf, scalloped po-

ARE PETS

tatoes, pickled beets on lettuce and cranberry whip. Here's another practical hint. Soda fountain menu-makers always plan their luncheons around foods in least in price. With these cheaper foods, they can serve more and charge less, making everyone hap-

pier. That's a thought to remem-ber because it applies equally well to the family menu-maker's budget.

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### **New Organization Recalls Memories** Of Ten Years Ago

By Mrs. William Y. Penn

This week marks the revival of plans for a Little Theatre of Midland. It will bring back memories to many of our Little Theatre of ten years ago, when Midland first began to grow. We who worked with it found ourselves in the midst of a most fascinating project and all those entering into it were more than repaid for his or her time.

The plays presented by that or-

ganization were, "The Cajun" by Ada Jack Carver, "The Brat," "The Whole Town's Talking" by John Emerson and Anita Loos, "Three Wise Fools" by Austin Strong, "The Call of the Banshee" by W. D. Hepenstall and Ralph Cullinan, "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer, "Aren't We All" by Frederick Lonsdale, "The Inner Circle" by Marion Harvey. Yes, we have had once before an active Little Theatre in Midland, and it was with much regret that due to our small population, it had to be abandoned but it was fun. Working in vacant store buildings,

people's living rooms, and four a. m. rehearsals lest memories never Now with Midland a real little city, we are sure we can and will have a real Little Theatre destined never again to be abandoned.

### **Various Activities** Are Planned for Little Theatre Week

By Pauline McMurrey

This week, beginning November 5 through November 11, has been set aside and named as Little Theatre week. Throughout the whole week the members of the Little Theatre will be busy getting new members, the new members will be be busy buying season tickets for the shows to be given, and the tickets will be busy getting themselves made and circulated.

The week will open Monday night

with a general monthly meeting. There will be a short skit given by the masculine side of the Theatre and it promises to be very good.

There will be a talk given at the Lions club on Wednesday; also one will be given on Thursday by Colonel John Perkins at the Rotary club. Later in the week there will be a social get-together of all the new and old members and we'll pat each other on the back. We'll say to the new members, "We're mighty glad you joined," and they will say to us, "We're mighty glad you organ-

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er Wing forward and defense man answers may give some practical Jack Adams, Red Wing manager, is

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### Have a Slice of Wing? This Weighs 1000 Pounds



No turkey ever had a wing this big. Workmen are lifting 1000-pound piece into 108-foot wing of new 19-ton sub-stratosphere liner nearing completion in St. Louis plant. It is largest twin-motored transport ever constructed in U.S., seats 36.

### Forged Checks Of W. P. A. Men Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (U.R)-Secret Service agents have begun a vigorous six-point offensive to curb forging of WPA checks.

Frank J. Wilson, chief of the T-men, revealed that 98 per cent of the forged checks had been stolen from letter boxes, in urban communities as well as rural areas, exposing the culprit to two charges - forgery and theft from

One gang of forgers already has been broken up in New York. Retail stores, which cash the majority of all checks, are duped by forgers more than banks or other organizations, Wilson said. Store clerks are led into this laxity, some of them thinking that a government check is just as good as currency and that it will not

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bonuce" if it is forged. Wilson and his men have made an arrangement with the WPA whereby the nearest Secret Service field office is notified immediately after a check is reported

Six-Point Program Cooperating with state authorities and postal inspectors, the Secret Service has arrested nearly 500 people for forgery since July 1. This, of course, includes all types

A six-point program to guard against misuse of WPA checks was prepared by an Interdepart-mental Committee appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and composed of representatives from the Secret Service, Post Office Department Bureau of Prisons, office of the United tSates Treasurer and the Treasury disbursing office. Wilson



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headed the group. The program point, letter carriers were in-

embraced the following points:

1. Specific instructions to letter the WPA if the worker had moved carriers to make sure the checks and left a forwarding address. were well inside the mail boxes. checks come in longer than usual envelopes and sometimes protrude slightly from the box.

2. The WPA was prevailed upon to deliver the checks on regularly scheduled days. Formerly ments were staggered so that the worker received his check every 15 days, but it was impossible to ascertain the exact day of receipt. Under Secret Service prodding, the WPA instituted a payment procedure whereby the recipient received his check every two weeks,

3. Notices were posted on rojjects warning workers of the danger and urging them to have a member of the family await the ney, and his son, George, recently mail carrier the day the check was discovered about 60 pounds of fos-

4. An arrangement was made Teign.
The bones were badly deteriwith the disburser's office to stamp each check with red letters, reminding clerks cashing the check to require personal identification. that they once were part of the skeleton of a horned dionsaur or

5. A double precaution was urged upon both WPA and the worker. the size of an elephant. Certopian, which was about twice The worker was urged to report immediately if his check is missing, and the WPA was reminded that most pieces were from the the importance of addressing head, which was equipped with a each check correctly. Under this

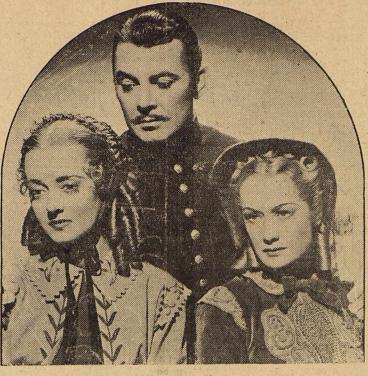
attempted to assemble the bones, shield of bone. Horned dinosaurs were equipped with either two or three horns for fighting Mueller said. Art Thompson, Hilger, also has

which he has excavated at several points in central Montana.

### Think Twice-Football Game A \$23 Setback

CHICAGO (U.P.)—It will cost the average American football fan and his wife (or sweetheart) no alma mater's homecoming game this fall, a National Consumers Commission Study revealed. Assuming that many college directly or indirectly, the major na-alumni will begin early in the day their trek to the annual mecca of the faithful, the NCTC allowed for GERMAN two meals, game tickets, railway fare or automobile expense, cigarettes and flowers.

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Bette Davis, George Brent and Miriam Hopkins as they appear in their latest picture, "The Old Maid."

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LEWISTON, Mont. (U.P.) - Cen-

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BY RAY AYRES United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.) - New York race in America back in 1665 and ting methods, will offer the paritidal wave of customers in the wake lay. of an expected favorable ballot.

47 Goddess of 48 Cereal grain. 49 Song for one 53 Encountered. mont Park, Jamaica and Empire City within a few weeks.

Since Col. Richard Nicholls, first ordered a course measured off at Hempstead, Long Island, "for en-couraging the bettering of the breed of horses." New Yorkers have packed thir choices in horseracing s expected to out-mode the present lants. Accommodations for the \$2 betters, life blood of a large track, ings. must be improved and the owners are enlarging seating capacity, auto parking space and improving transportation facilities.

Aqueduct, first to begin making improvements, is in for the most quarter racing strip, with its heartbreaking, 770 yard stretch, longest in America, is being trimmed to a mile. Care will be taken, however, to see that the new course has the same light loam content that made the present strip one of the fastest drying tracks in the

ern steel structures.

ture, there is talk of reducing the mile and a half oval to one of a mile and a quarter or, perhaps, only course is reportedly doomed at last and the horses no longer will come running head-on at the spectators. Jamaica, which held its inaugu-

ral meeting at the pear-shaped track back in 1903, is one of the most rickety of the four and re-NEW YORK (0.2) — New York mains a moot question. There is State, which staged the first horse some talk of scrapping the present plant rebuilding some place else. still operates under the same bet- With accommodations for only 500 horses and a city ordinance forbidmutuel system to its voters Nov. 7 ding construction of new stables, and already the metropolitan rac- Jamaica has faced a serious quaring associations are streamlining tering problem for years and may their plants in anticipation of a plan to modernize the entire out-

Little Empire City, most modern Operators of the four local tracks of the metropolitan tracks, is in are so certain the mutuels will be best shape for the transformation voted in by an overwhelming ma- although small for increased patjority that workmen are now re-vamping Aqueduct and they are expected to begin overhauling Bel-the north and, except for a few year as it stands at present.

### **Time-Switch Patented** To Save on Electricity

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) - Joseph through bookmakers. If the mutuels come, and the odds are 5 to 1 have invented a time-switch withthat they will, increased patronage out clock works and springs, the not so hopeful. They complained principal object of which seems to of strained muscles, but that did be telephone and light bill sav- not bother the new coach. They

filled with compressed air, forcing the coach explained. the plunger into the other cylinder. A thumb-screw regulates the dractic changes. The mile and a length of time it takes for the The Business Woman's Handbag So far, Jarreau and Roch have

play window and to disconnecting the telephone when a long-distance call goes beyond three minutes.

The old wooden stands, with a rubber when he carelessly let a piece

### Class Instruction Puts

has hired a teacher from a high school to show the boys how. Harvey Strayhan, instructor in English, history and cheerleading at Jesuit high school, was met the

started learning rhythm. The recently patented device is composed of two cylinders and a plunger. The lower cylinder is plunger is considered at the constant of the co Strayhan says a cheerleader

successfull applied their invention enough space in the ordinary hand-to turning off the lights of a disbag to carry in an orderly fashion as a rule, that there just isn't all the necessary articles that make a hectic day run smoother. With this problem in mind, a Fifth Avenue Charles Goodyear accidentally dis- bag shop offers a spacious, yet not covered the process of yulcanizing too large, handbag of excellent workmanship and fine materials sc 1839, although Goodyear had been fifteen compact compartments -

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### Rhythm in Cheerleading

NEW ORLEANS (UP) .- Rhythm, that certain thing generally asso-ciated with jam sessions and the dance floor, has been incorporated into an entirely new field—cheerleading at Tulane University. And, to gain that end, Tulane

The modern business woman finds

### Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Jane Withers is the bravest little Ma'amselle in all France in "Pack Up Your Troubles," her latest 20th Century-Fox comedy, which brings her to the Ritz theatre today, in no less riotous company than those roisterous Ritz Brothers. Yes, the Ritzes are in the army now-so prepare to howl!

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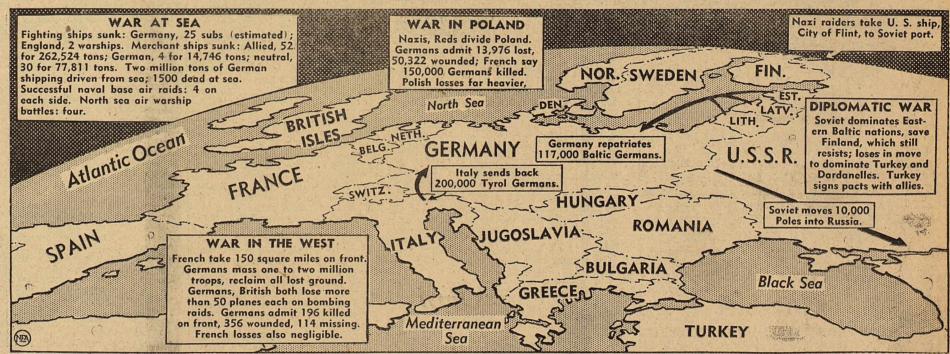
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# **WORLD AWAITS DECIDING SALVO IN SEA WAR;**



By NEA Service

EIGHT weeks of war-two months and privation-boil down to these

land. 2. Stalemated warfare on the Western Front.

3. Guerilla warfare at sea and in the air, with the last conquering salvo still to be fired. Here is a thubnail summary of the situation to date as it affects,

tition of Poland . . . brings even vivors of torpedoed ships more back to bob for rationed bread in repatriation drive that recalls of blood and suffering and death 317,000 German-speaking peoples from Baltics and Tyrol . first thrusts of war from the air against British cities and naval U-boats count 50 allied 16 neutral victims among 86 vessels lost to subs and mines report that warships have bolted British blockade to raid seas follows capture of of American freight-

er City of Flint. GREAT BRITAIN

are or automobile expense, cigarthe bill, broken down, was es
CPENS economic offensive to win the war in attempt to expand trade with Russia, Italy, other European men . . . turns bombs loose on of Finland and the two nations

CPENS economic offensive to win in France . . . plans conscription of treaty negotiations that would grant to Soviet islands in the Gulf loss of commerce . . . Sharp-eared with Russia, Italy, other European men . . . turns bombs loose on of Finland and the two nations timated at: taxi, \$3.50; flowers, in an alliance . . refuses to general series at least 400,000 tons of conets, \$4.40; dinner, \$7.50.

Of this amount, the NCTC said of the conduct and par-sinking submarines, rescuing sur-sinking su

claims

RETREATS to defensive positions behind Maginot lines after giving moves 10,000 Poles into Don river Dobrudja by Bulgaria mining area. up 150 square miles of German territory captured early in war keeps casualties low by avoiding mass infantry advances . . . trades artillery fire with enemy in major action on Western Front.

thwarted by . . . is considered war's chief victor, for gaining slice of Poland with little fighting and blitzkriegherself diplomatically control of eastern Baltic

### SCANDINAVIA

FEAR of Russian neighbor causes Finland to mine nearby waters, strengthen nacy, mobilize, excavate UNITED STATES Nordic Kings form peace bloc with Finnish president at Stockholm but do not commit them-

Turkish defiance | manian police and Bulgarian outlaw bands touch off new trouble Romania continues detonator o fear grabs of provinces not hers before World War: Bessarabia by Russia, Transylvania by Hungary, receives demands for border terrifrom Russia after spruning first Black Sea pact offer and signing mutual assistance agreements

CONTESTS with Germany the legality of seizure of American Battles Nazi bombers who seek ing of City of Flint and rough to reach coastline and raid naval handling of Finland . . . is put attack . . . Scandinavians suffer prize crew . . . Roosevelt asks bases . . . puts army of over 200,- off twice by Nordic neighbor in heaviest in war through ships sunk Russia to leave Finland alone, is\* told Soviet has only peaceful rela-Senate comes . Sharp-eared | tions in mind to vote on embargo repeal, lifting of which would allow sale of arms of belligerents, would mean Roosevelt bars U. S. waters and ports to belliger-

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