

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
112 West Missouri :: Midland, Texas

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As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness:
I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness.
Psalms 17:15.

Music For The Soldier

The art of music has always meant much to the soldier. For centuries it has urged him into battle with fife and pipe and drum, and its less martial strains have offered him a brief escape from the bleakness and grimness of war.

The soldier in this war has been no different. Music has been important in keeping up morale. The first parachute of supplies dropped on Attu in the Aleutians carried, besides food and other absolute necessities, a phonograph and a set of records.

Musical equipment has accompanied the American soldier and sailor into every theater of operations. And almost any serviceman will tell you that it has helped to make life a little more livable.

Much of this equipment has been issued by the services themselves. But a great deal of it has been contributed by the National Federation of Music Clubs in the course of a modestly unpublicized program now four years old.

The National Federation of Music Clubs is made up of hundreds of community groups, the Harmony Clubs and Matinee Musicales and such that are found in almost every town in the country. In the summer of 1941 they began sending instruments and entertainers to Army camps and Navy bases here at home, sometimes flying small pianos by cargo planes to the more remote installations.

With the start of the war, the federation gave to each outgoing transport a portable phonograph and a consignment of records. Often these gave the men the only music they had to relieve the monotony and anxiety of a blacked-out voyage on which even radio listening was prohibited.

Later the federation equipped outgoing battalions with enough instruments to make up hillbilly bands, since cargo limitations at that time did not permit the shipping of larger instruments. And as casualties began coming home in increasing numbers, these musical donations were broadened.

Today each hospital ship receives from the federation a kit of instruments and song books, four phonographs, 100 popular records, and sets of classical and religious records.

All told, the clubs of the federation have raised \$80,000 for their work and sent a million and a quarter articles of musical equipment to the fighting forces at home and abroad. And though they have donated plenty of drums and bugles, the clubs have been too busy to play many fanfares and flourishes on their own behalf. So a little belated recognition of their generosity seems entirely in order.

A Request From The Krupps

A prime example of the arrogant stupidity of the German upper crust may be found in a petition filed the other day in Bremen by Waldtraut Krupp von Bohlen, one of the heiresses of the Krupp munitions dynasty.

Fraulein von Bohlen asks, with a straight face, that the American authorities cancel the personal decree by which Adolf Hitler nationalized the firm. Her obvious intention is that the Allies simply allow the war-mongering Krupps to set up shop again, probably upon the pious promise that they will make nothing but farm machinery or perhaps perambulators.

Such thinking would seem to pass out of the realm of stupidity and into unconsciousness. Apparently the Krupps are unaware that anyone suspects that they were a prime force behind two world wars. They seem convinced that their self-importance will exempt them from the victors' announced intention of demilitarizing Germany completely.

We worry about de-educating and re-educating Nazi youth. What about the problem of awakening the minds of a family which was one of the supporting pillars of prewar industrial Germany?

That Should Keep Him Happy For A While



JayCees Hear Of Mayor's Problems

Problems of the mayor of Midland were related by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson Friday noon in an address to JayCees at their regular meeting. He discussed many of the complaints which were received at his office, from nuisances created by goats and the price of beer to low water pressure and holes in sidewalks.

"A Typical Day In the Life of a Mayor" was the subject of his address. Hendrickson said 90 per cent of the complaints are justifiable; and that conditions could be remedied only if called to the attention of the proper authorities.

Midland Grows
"Midland has grown from a town into a city," and its problems have increased, he told the JayCees. Frank Monroe was program chairman and the Rev. Hubert Hopper, JayCee president, presided at the meeting in Hotel Scharbauer.

Clint Dunagan, president of Texas JayCees, reported on the recent United States Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in Chicago, at which the Midland organization won first place for its Christmas activities program, directed by Monroe.

Reports on the "Miss Midland" contest, War Bond show and cow-girl sponsor dance also were presented at the session. The past-president's pin was presented by Mr. Hopper to L. W. Sandusky.

Subsidy Payments For Cattle Feeders Starts In County

Cattle feeders of Midland County can apply now to the AAA for production payments under the government's new plan to encourage feeding of cattle to choicer grades before selling, W. E. Pigg, chairman of the Midland County ACA, said Friday.

The method of payment is similar to the dairy subsidy payment plan and applies to feeders of the cattle regardless as to whether he raises the cattle or purchases them. A payment of 50 cents per hundred weight will be made on good or choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and selling for at least the minimum stabilization price, which is \$13.60 in Midland County.

One requirement is that the cattle be sold to an authorized slaughterer. An authorized slaughterer is one who operates under federal inspection or an OPA permit. Full details concerning the program can be obtained at the Midland County AAA office.

Pink Robertson Arrives In States

Flight Officer G. P. (Pink) Robertson of Midland, who recently was released from a German prisoner of war camp, has arrived in the United States and now is at Camp Myles Standish, Mass., a telegram to his brother, A. C. Robertson, said Friday. He expects to get a leave soon and visit Midland. He was captured during the invasion of Holland.

General Geiger Gets New Assignment

WASHINGTON —(P)— Appointment of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force was announced Friday.

Geiger, a veteran leader of Pacific amphibious campaigns, took over command of American forces on Okinawa this week after Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., was killed by an enemy shell.

Announcement of his new command, succeeding Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, was made by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

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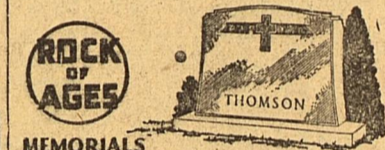
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Judge Robert Stayton Addresses Attorneys

Judge Robert W. Stayton of the law faculty of the University of Texas and a former member of the commission of appeals, addressed the 70th District Bar Association at its meeting Friday noon in Hotel Scharbauer's private dining room. District Judge Cecil C. Collings presided at the session.

Attorneys from five counties attended the meeting. Following the luncheon, the judge conducted a forum on civil procedure.

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Work Stoppage At Packing Plant

PORT WORTH —(P)— A work stoppage in two divisions of the Armour and Company plant here resulting from the discharge of a group of negro employees who took an ungranted holiday on Emancipation Day, may affect the entire plant, a war production official said Thursday.

O. H. Britt, labor production representative of the WPE at Dallas, said between 150 and 200 employees, the entire sheep and hog killing sections of the plant, walked off their jobs Thursday following the firing of two and lay-off of six negro workers.

A. J. Pittman, district director of the United Packing-House Workers of America (CIO) said seven men were discharged. He said the management had agreed to take back five of those discharged.

Stewards of the packing house workers union had asked the company to grant a holiday June 19 to the negro workers, but the company refused, Britt said.

BAN LIFTED

DALLAS —(P)— The War Production Board has announced revocation of its ban on use of reptile skins, fancy stitching, overlays, lacing and other decorations on women's shoes.

POPE SEES SINATRA

VATICAN CITY —(P)— Pope Pius XII Friday received Frank Sinatra, who said he was asked "whether I am a tenor or a baritone."

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PHOTOGRAPHS
ON
POST CARDS
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Pacific —

(Continued from page 1)

largest remaining unreckoned in Japan. B-29s previously knocked Japan's two best, at Hiro and Osaka.

The strike at five important aircraft factories continued the new Superior tactics of raiding moderate sized industrial cities. The plants were situated in four towns in the Kobe-Nagoya area—Kamamigahara, Akashi, Tamashima and Himeji.

Seven other moderate sized cities were burned in this week's two previous strikes. Three of them—Shizuoka, Yokkaichi, Toyohashi—were 50 per cent destroyed, and damage at Hamamatsu was raised to 40 per cent.

Known damage added nine more square miles to the devastated area of Japan, making a total of 112 square miles of her industrial cities which have been knocked out.

Pacific Fleet headquarters pointed out fighter planes and bombers from Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, will be able to support an invasion of either Japan or China. Japanese remaining on the island were surrendering in droves in response to pleas from loudspeakers being eliminated by infantrymen and Marines using flamethrowers and demolitions; blowing themselves up, or drowning themselves in the surf.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported "numerous" drownings Thursday and 1,700 surrenders, bringing the campaign's total of prisoners to 4,000—a record. In the Northern Philippines, Col. Russell W. Volckman, who has led guerrillas in reconquest of Northwestern Luzon, directed the seizure of Tuguegarao and its excellent airfield.

Rough seas were the primary obstacle to Australian Ninth Division forces in their latest Borneo invasion at Lutong. Japanese fled and the Aussies occupied the town, its second-rate air field and pushed to within five miles of Miri. Pipelines link the Miri and Seria oil fields with Lutong, 85 miles down the Borneo coast from Brunei Bay's June 10 invasion beaches.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE
Pfc. Charles Forrest arrived home Friday from Europe for a visit with relatives and friends.



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Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr.

Naturopathic Physician
General Practice

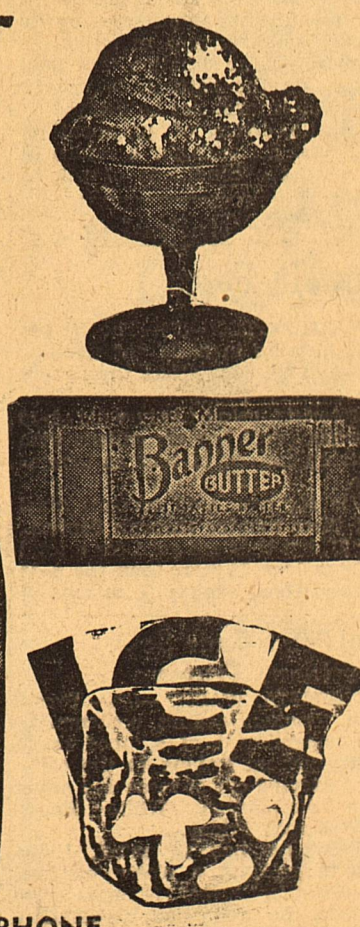
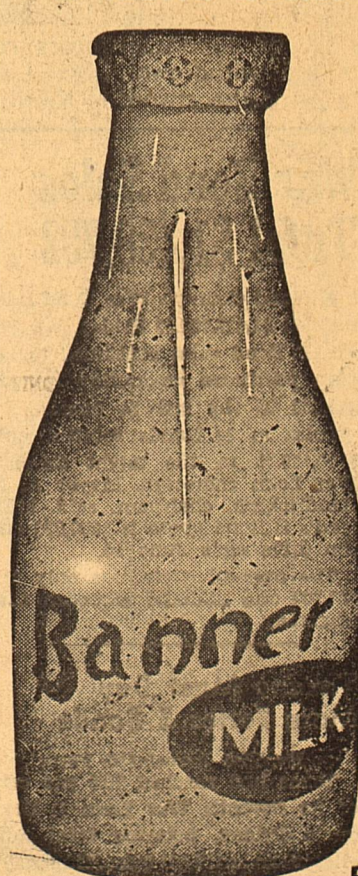
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First Methodist Church
Main at Illinois
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9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
"Come Unto The House
Of The Lord."

HEAR Dr. House — Morning Message
"THE CHALLENGE OF SUMMER"
ANTHEM—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought,"—Solo, DeLo Douglas.
Evening Message — **"FOUNDATIONS"**
What Are YOU Doing As A Christian?

Society

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel B. Greene are visiting his mother, Mrs. D. B. Greene, and sister, Mildred Greene. He is on a furlough after serving 17 months overseas. Before entering the service three years ago, Greene was the scout for the Magnolia Petroleum Company in this district. Mrs. Daniel B. Greene is the former Betty Cook of St. Louis, Mo.

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

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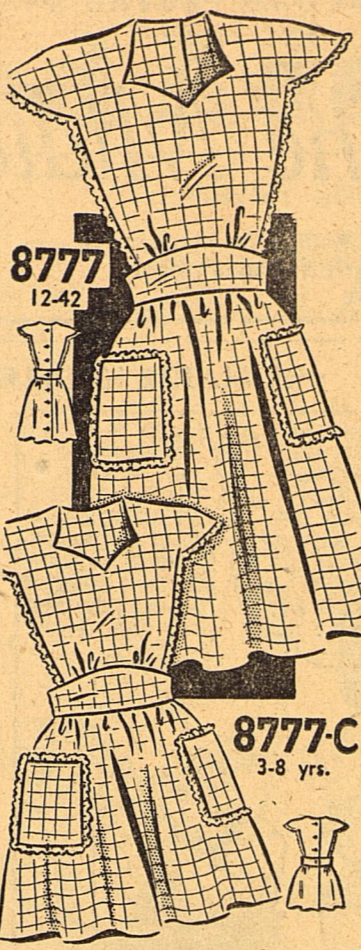
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District Agent



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Pattern No. 8777 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, pinafore, requires 3 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; with side waist, 3 1/4 yards; 4 yards lace to trim.

Pattern No. 8777-C is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, either version, requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 4 yards lace to trim.

For these patterns, send 20 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBERS to Sue Burnett, The Reporter-Telegram, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Commercial Airport Will Be Opened Here Sunday By R. A. Plunk

R. A. Plunk, an instructor with the Army Air Forces at Stamford, Texas, the last three years, will open Sunday the Midland Commercial Airport, a mile southeast of the city, on the old Gist farm, near the Garden City highway. He leased the land from Eddie Simms. Plunk, whose home is in Fort Worth, plans to erect about 20 hangars on the tract. They will be T-type or individual hangars. Construction of the first three will be started within a few days. About 70 acres are in the tract of land. The North-South runway has been completed and the other graded runways will be ready soon, Plunk said. His home is in Fort Worth but he will remain in Midland to manage the airport.

He has been flying four years and has the Taylorcraft agency for Midland. Taylorcraft planes will be used by Plunk in operating the airport and in providing instruction for students.

15,000 U. S. Troops On Homeward Voyage

GOUROCK, SCOTLAND (AP)—Fifteen thousand homeward-bound American servicemen marched Friday aboard the 84,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, which brought part of the victorious American army to Europe. They whistled in awe at the size of the 1,031-foot-long, 14-deck giant as they went aboard for the five-day trip home.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Church News

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
502 East Illinois Street
8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Hare
W. Pennsylvania and Loraine
Saturday Services:
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.

GOSPEL HALL
500 South Loraine
J. D. Jackson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.
7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young People's meeting.
2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting.
7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE
600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching.
8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland
Protestant Services
Frederick P. Loman, Chaplain
Sunday
10:00 a.m.: Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.: Midweek Service.
Catholic Services
James F. Orford, Chaplain
Sunday
8:30 a.m.: Mass.
11:30 a.m.: Mass.
Daily Mass: 12:15 p.m.
Novena Services: 6:30 p.m. Monday.
Stations of the Cross: 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Jewish Services
Albert N. Troy, Chaplain
Thursday
7:30 p.m.: Worship Service.
Friday
8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
510 South Baird Street
Rev. Paul H. Cox
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.
7:00 p.m.: Young peoples service.
8:00 p.m.: Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Indiana and Big Spring Streets
Rev. R. M. Hoeker, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. K. H. Rogers
500 South Terrell Street
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching Services.
8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meeting.

THE HOLINESS MISSION
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
R. C. Jones, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meeting.
Thursday
8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Garden City Road at City Limits
Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor
Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a. m. on second Saturdays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and Tennessee
Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister
10:00 a. m.: Bible Study.
10:50 a. m.: Sermon.
7:30 p. m.: Young People.
2:00 p. m.: Tuesday class.
8:30 p. m.: Wednesday class.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Washington and Midland Streets
Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School Supt.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
California and Colorado Streets
John F. Lilly, Minister.
10:30 a. m.: Sunday morning service.
8:15 p. m.: Sunday evening service.
8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 North Main Street
Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister
9:45 a. m.: Church School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.: Intermediate, Seniors and Young People.
8:00 p. m.: Evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Texas and North A Street
Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Bibl. School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "In the Dark Days."
6:30 p. m.: Young People.
8:00 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon, "The Tenth Commandment" or "The Backwash of Covetousness."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H and Illinois Streets
Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.
7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.: Church School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "The Demanding Gospel."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 South Main Street
Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon.
7:30 p. m.: Young People.
8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a. m.: Morning worship, message, "The Atonement."
7:00 p. m.: Training Union.
8:15 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon, "The Sick Paralytic."

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC
Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.
Sunday Masses
7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish.
8:30 a. m.: Spanish.
10:00 a. m.: English.
Monday Evening Devotions
7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benediction.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Loraine and Illinois Streets
Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor
9:45 a. m.: Class Assembly.
1:00 a. m.: Morning worship, sermon topic, "Our Burdens, What to Do with Them." R. J. Auld will have charge of the morning service. No services will be held at the evening hour.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. Becker, Pastor
Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H and Illinois Streets
7:15 p. m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
8:00 p. m.: Divine worship. Rev. O. H. Horn of Big Spring will conduct the service due to the absence of Rev. Becker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Private Dining Room
Scharbauer Hotel
Wednesday 8 p. m.: Second Wednesday night services.
Saturday 11:00 a. m.: Broadcast over station KRLH.
Sunday:
10:00 a. m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
The Golden Text is: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalms 24:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made, and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. . . . For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalms 33:6,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art throughout His creation, and the immortality of man and the universe" (page 507).

To Add Glamor



PANNA GENIA: Has flare. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Head scarves and kerchiefs make smart costume accessories for wear with summer duds and are almost indispensable for protecting a hair-do from a bucking wind. But, oh, lady, be careful how you wear one. Such errors as tying a scarf under a chin which has passed a certain age, or wrapping a kerchief bandage-tight around imperfect facial features will mean a sacrifice of good looks to fashion whims or convenience.

The safest scarf rule for all is to build hair up on your head and release some soft tendrils to frame your face. Opera starlet Panna Genia, who has a repertoire of tricks to use on the lace scarves she wears for evening and the bright peasant kerchiefs she ensembles with daytime clothes, drapes her headpiece mantilla-style over a hair-do mounted high on her head.

Parted on the side, the heavier portion of hair is wound into an anchovy-like roll, while back and side hair is dropped for curly softness.

Elmer Sellers Buys Meat Market In Cash And Carry Grocery

Elmer Sellers, who is well-known to many Midland meat market patrons, Friday announced the purchase of the meat market in the Cash & Carry Grocery, South Main and Missouri Streets, from Elmo Linebarger. Sellers has taken charge of the department.

Before going to the Cash & Carry Store, Sellers was with meat departments at the B. & B. Food Store, Wes Tex Food Store and the Morris System Grocery. He has been in Midland four years and came here from Menard.

Sellers has been in the meat business 20 years.

Low-Cost Apparel Received In Southwest

DALLAS (AP)—Stores over the Southwest are beginning to receive the first of the low-cost apparel manufactured under a joint Office of Price Administration and War Production Board program designed to reduce the cost of clothing.

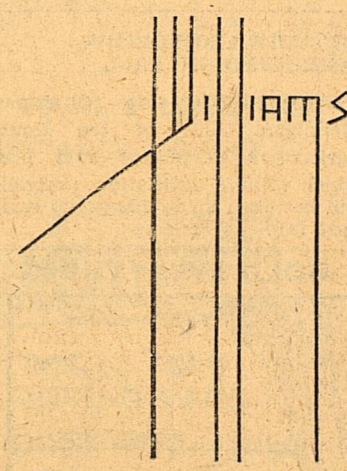
C. W. Nichols, regional OPA price executive, said, however, only a small part of that expected has arrived.

GOOD NEWS!

To All Who Need a Laxative Now and Then

When you feel sluggish, stomach upset, low in spirits and somewhat "no account"—because you need a good cleaning out, but **LET YOURSELF IN FOR THE QUICK RELIEF THAT KRUSCHEN SALTS CAN BRING YOU.** When you want relief, you want it **PRONTO**—you don't want to wait for hours (Kruschen acts usually within an hour)—**Caution**—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Get **KRUSCHEN SALTS** today at any good drug store.

Kruschen Salts



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FAMILY SIZE PKG. 5¢

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By Elmer Sellers, Formerly of Westex-Morris System
CATERING TO THOSE WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE BEST — AND DEMAND IT.
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Fancy Round Steak 11 Points LB. 39¢
Meaty Short Ribs 2 Points LB. 18¢
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Fresh Bologna 4 Points LB. 24¢
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POULTRY — COLD MEATS — CHEESE
Many, many people like to trade with me—you will, too.
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WE FLEW *Without* GUNS

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump" carrying passengers and cargo over the high Himalayas between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest airline route in the world.

WHEN we were fairly near the field, I called the control tower and told them that one of my engines had conked out and to clear the field, I was coming in on the other one.

THREE CLOSE CALLS

ENGINE trouble dogged me those last few days in February. The C-53 I had recently been assigned had developed a habit of coughing and sputtering and then one afternoon, about 75 miles out of Kunming, the oil pump shaft on the starboard engine broke. I switched off that engine, feathered the prop and brought the ship into Kunming on the good one.

The next morning the Chinese mechanic who had been working on my plane told me that the oil pump was all right; the trouble had been caused by a leaky valve cover. That was a little hard for me to believe, but I told him to warm up the engines and we would soon see if the pump was okay. The instruments indicated that it was.

An hour later when the ship was loaded and warmed up my new co-pilot, Jimmy Mar, Tsui and I took off. The fog was so thick as we went down the runway I couldn't even see the edge of the field. That in itself was nothing unusual, but the overcast was increasingly thick as we climbed. The altimeter read 14,000 feet before we got out of the clouds, and then we ran into heavy sleet and strong head winds. We were in that for about 15 minutes when the starboard engine shot a geyser of oil through its cowl and blanked out.

With that overcast running all the way down to the field I was going to have to go back on one engine and make an instrument procedural letdown!

"What?" the Army man in the control tower cried. "But, Captain, you haven't any visibility at all! I can't even see the end of the runway from the tower. I can't give you clearance for a landing like that!"

I laughed—not because it was the least bit funny, but because it was absurd. "Well, brother," I said, "you just damn well better give me clearance because I'm coming in anyway. I'm no Army pilot and you aren't telling me what to do."

We were about a hundred feet off the ground and, according to my calculations, heading right into the landing strip, when the soldier in the tower in wild excitement began shouting, "You've got it! You've got it! That's it! Let her down!" I dropped the gear and we came on in. It was as smooth a landing as I have ever made.

BUT it wasn't the planes, I finally had to conclude, because only two days later I took off from Dinjan and ran into trouble again. Jimmy Mar was a pretty good boy, an American-born Chinese, well educated and bright as a dollar. In the short time we had worked together I had come to like him just about as much as I had liked Eddie Quinn, the Chinese who preceded him. So when he asked me if he might try a take-off that morning, I said, "Sure, why not?"

Jimmy took the captain's seat at the controls and I dropped into the co-pilot's seat. Our wheels were just about to get off the ground—we were 800

yards down the runway—when the port engine started to race like wild and the ship slewed off to the left. At the same instant the gauge indicating the propeller pitch swung around to indicate only half power and oil began to pump out of it. I knew what had happened. The governor controlling the propeller pitch had sheared its pin. I yelled, "I've got it!" and Jimmy let go as I grabbed the controls and shoved the right engine throttle fully forward, pushing hard right rudder at the same time to correct the swing. If there had been any runway left I would have slapped on the brakes, but we were bearing down fast on the jungle out of which the field had been cut and our only chance was to try to complete the take-off on one engine.

We managed it, somehow, pulling off and up in a shallow climb with the right engine working for all it was worth, missing the tops of the trees around the field by scant inches as we fought to keep the fully loaded plane in the air. Once we got over that first hurdle of getting the plane up there, all we had to do was to make as short a circle to the right as we dared, and come in, still on one engine, for a landing.

When I climbed out of that baby I was shaking like a leaf. All I could think of was one thing, and as soon as I found Captain Woods, the chief pilot at Dinjan, I said it. "I've had enough, my friend. That's three close calls in less than a week. I'm taking a vacation!"

"Wood?" nodded thoughtfully, and after a moment he said, "Good idea, Gen. You've earned it. And anyway, I have six passengers for Calcutta. I'll give you a ship to fly down there and you can take these guys along with you."

You earn your money with the C. N. A. C., but you've got to admit they're generous. They would give you all the snow in Tibet if they thought you would shovel it away.

(To Be Continued)

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Municipal Band Will Give Third Concert Here Saturday Night

The Midland Municipal Band will present its third concert at 8 p.m. Saturday on the courthouse lawn. The series of summer concerts will continue through July, being presented each Saturday night on the lawn.

All citizens, servicemen or school students who can play a band instrument are invited to rehearse with the band Monday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Midland High School band hall.

Persons who do not have musical instruments should contact F. C. Gambill, band director, at the school and he will obtain the instruments.

The Saturday night program follows: "Stein Song," march, Colcord and Fenstad; "Anchors Aweigh," march, Zimmerman; "Betty Co-ed" (fox-trot selection), Fogarty and Vallee; "Lights Out," march, McCoy; "Cirlbirbin," Pestalozza; "Pez March," Panella; "Footlifter March," Henry Fillmore; "Colorado Waltz," Hirsch and Dellon; "Down the Street," march, Grabel; "Circus Ring," march, Wendland; and the National Anthem.

States Seek Return Of Mineral Rights

AUSTIN—(AP)—The states have organized to seek legislation for the return of mineral rights taken by the federal government in acquiring lands for war purposes, General Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said Friday.

Giles is president of the new National Association of State Land Officials which will, he said, will propose a federal policy of condemning property in fee simple in order to gain surface right and at the same time take over mineral rights.

People Asked To Limit Purchases

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The President of the National Retail Dry Goods Association urged Friday that "people only buy the merchandise they really need."

Benjamin H. Namm, of Brooklyn, saying we are in danger of losing "in a price rise orgy, much of what we are fighting for," asked Americans to take the money they save by limiting their purchases and invest it in War Bonds.

The association which Namm heads has a membership of department stores and specialty shops in all parts of the country.

Total bond sales have reached \$15,982,000,000 with the corporation quota of \$7,000,000,000 passed with a sales figure of \$9,782,000,000.

The President Paid Off

OLYMPIA, WASH.—(AP)—President Truman paid Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington \$10 when he arrived. It wasn't board money though.

"When this visit was arranged," Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told reporters, "Mon bet \$10 with the President that his governor's mansion quarters would be as nice as those assigned White House guests."

"Well, the President took one look and paid off."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The Ohio State Tournament established new attendance records in practically all events. There was one hundred and two pairs entered in the Open Pair Event. I have a trophy in competition which goes to the winners of the Mixed Pairs Championship. This year it was won by Joseph Cohan of Wooster, Mass., and Mrs. L. Greenbaum of Milwaukee, Wis.

I can just see that big Irish smile of Joe's when West over-called with one heart and he bid three no trump. Of course, when his partner

Cohan		♦ K 6 3		♠ 9 7	
♦ A 6		♥ K 4 2		♦ 7 4 2	
♣ K 8		♦ Q 10 5 2		♠ 8 7 6 3	
♠ 10 5 2		♠ A 7 3		♦ 10 6 5 2	
♠ A 7 3		♠ A 7 3		♠ A 7 3	

Mrs. Greenbaum
♦ A J 4
♥ 10 9
♦ A Q J 10 9
♠ Q 9 4

Duplicate—N.-S. vul.
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 3N.T. Pass
4N.T. Pass 6N.T. Pass
Opening—♥ 7. 22

went to four no trump, Joe would not lose any time getting into a slam. However, you will note that he has only 11 tricks. He had to develop a squeeze play in order to make his contract.

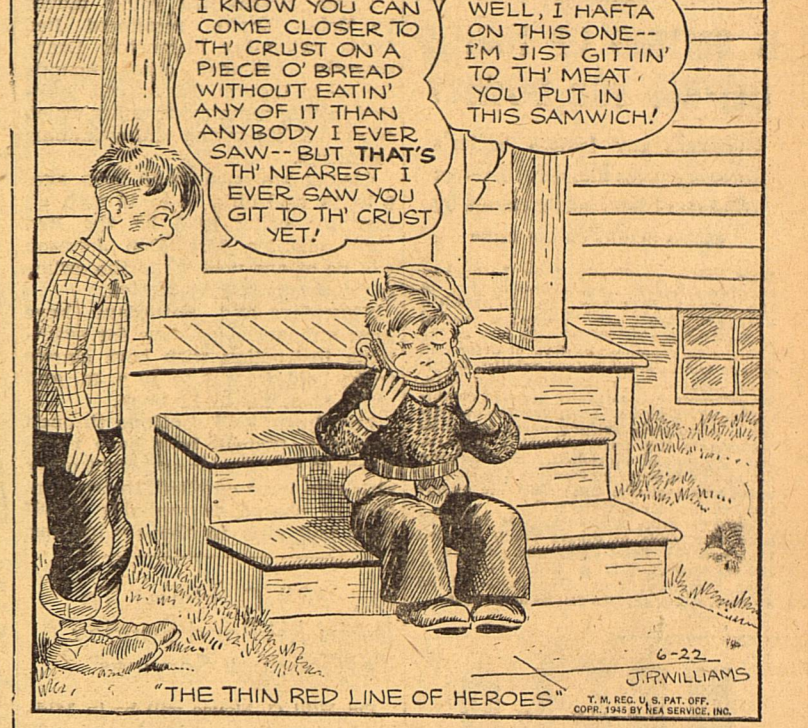
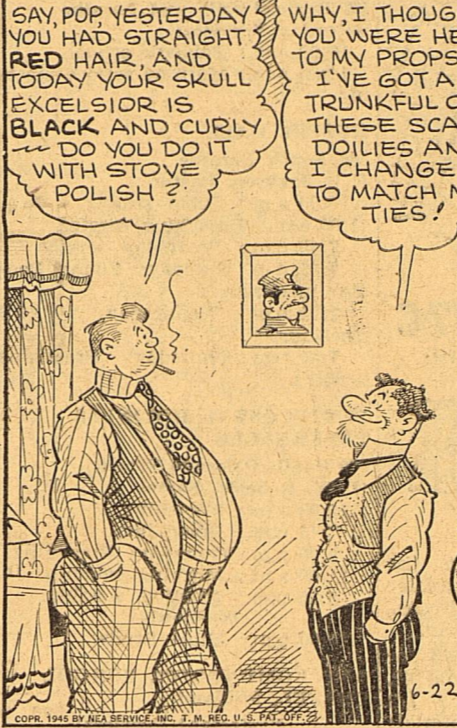
He won the first heart with the queen, led a small diamond to dummy and then played a club, and won with the jack. Now, he played a small club and East won with the ace. East returned the king of hearts, which Joe won with the ace. Now he cashed his king of clubs and proceeded to run off the diamonds, discarding two spades from his own hand. East could not protect spades and hearts. That six of hearts certainly became an important card after West opened with the seven spot.

PORTRAITS—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY—KODAK FINISHING

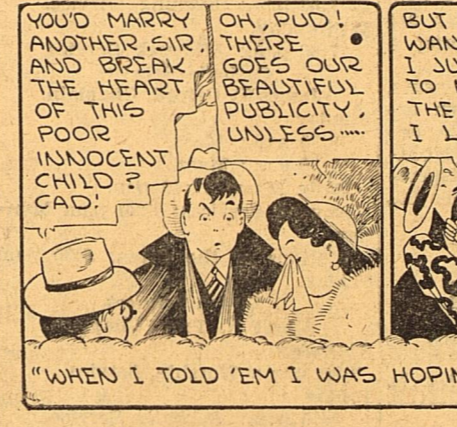
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



Hank Greenberg Belts Long One In Batting Practice

DETROIT—(AP)—Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, looking enough like his old self to smell plenty of trouble for American League pitchers, was back in his Detroit Tiger uniform Friday after four years in the Army and marin' to start his baseball comeback.

Greenberg, placed on the Army Air Forces' inactive list last week, rejoined his former mates shortly before the Tigers whipped Cleveland 5 to 1 Thursday for a sweep of the three-game series but remained at home for conditioning drills as the club departed for a four-game weekend series at St. Louis.

Proof that he is ready to take up his American League career where he left off was provided when the big right-hander swung on Steve O'Neill's second pitch to him in batting practice. As players of both the Detroit and Cleveland clubs stood by to watch with interest Greenberg belted a line drive which hit the top of the left field screen 350 feet from the plate.

Jeep Is Favorite In Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK—(AP)—For the first time since 1938 the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways Saturday when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Nether Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polynesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and one-half test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich three-year olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

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SIDE GLANCES



"All this junk in the pockets of your suit I'm sending to the cleaners—you wouldn't feel the heat so much if you'd carry it in a purse the way I do!"

Yankees Force Boo Ferriss To Showers And Win

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer It may be premature to hail Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferriss as another Bob Feller, but the two have at least one thing in common—both have found it difficult to beat the New York Yankees.

Feller won 106 games for a .665 percentage in six seasons, holding the edge over every other club in the league by wide margins, but he could do no better than an even 14-14 won and lost record against the Yankees.

In battling Ferriss from the mound for the first time in his major league career Thursday, the Yankees defeated the sensational Red Sox rookie for the second straight time, the only losses charged against him this year.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire pitched and batted the first place Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over Cleveland. He spaced seven hits for his fifth triumph and batted in two runs to defeat Jim Bagby.

Brooklyn's Dodgers won their 12th game from the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2. Held to two runs in seven innings by Isadoro Leon, making his first start for the Phillies, the Dodgers teed off on Reliever Anton Karl for five in the eighth and continued on Oscar Judd for two more in the ninth.

Chicago's Cubs moved into second place by downing Pittsburgh 5-4 for their fifth straight victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored a 4-0 shutout over Cincinnati. Washington and the Athletics were scoreless when rain ended the contest in the last half of the fourth inning.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK—(AP)—Hottest tip to arrive recently from the West is that Frank Leahy already has signed as coach of the Los Angeles Club in the All-American Football Conference . . . The story is that the announcement is being held up until Leahy can straighten things out with Notre Dame, which refused to release him from the ten-year contract he signed last winter.

One Down The Dodgers' junior daffness boys at Newport News, Va., came up with a new version of the hidden ball play the other night . . . During a game which was played between showers, Biehl, Portsmouth second baseman, took a rousing wallop at the ball . . . The blow echoed through the park but no one could see the ball sailing toward the outfield and the Dodger fielders just milled around in confusion while the ump and fans gaped . . . Biehl started for first then, puzzled, returned to the plate . . . Just about that time the Dodger catcher, Sam Calderone, spied the ball almost out of sight in the mud in front of the plate, dropped to his knees and began digging frantically . . . Before Biehl realized what was going on, Calderone exhumed the pill and tagged him out.

Service Dept. Major Ed Walker, who'll coach the Second Air Force Superbombers next fall, developed three top-flight pro footballers when he was coach at Ole Miss—Bruiser Kinard, Jim Poole and Parker Hall . . . Lt. Bob Paisley, former Penn State griddy, survived a forced landing of a Superfort in China but was hospitalized when he busted a leg in a softball game.

Harris-Luckett Team Wins Again

The Harris-Luckett softball team defeated the Dunagan Sales team 17 to 6 Thursday night in a Commercial League contest.

In the Junior League, the Pirates beat Troop 153 by a score of 8 to 5. Troop 54 will clash with Troop 51 Friday night and the Banner Creamery team will meet Harris-Luckett.

Midland Soldier Gets Bronze Star

NORMANDY BASE SECTION, FRANCE—For heroic achievement in Germany, Pfc. S. A. Stringer, Midland, Texas, now a member of Quartermaster Sterilization unit here, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The official citation recognizing the deed accomplished by the former rifleman from the 102nd Infantry Divisions reads, in part, as follows: "During an attack by his organization against a strongly defended enemy town, (he) voluntarily proceeded to three friendly disabled tanks to secure ammunition to replenish the dwindling supply of ammunition with utter disregard for the intense enemy machine gun and anti-tank fire directed at the disabled tanks, one explosion knocking him to the ground . . . (he) succeeded in securing the ammunition and delivered it to his platoon for effective use against the enemy."

Prior to entering the Army in November, 1942, Pfc. Stringer was a dairy farmer. Two brothers are also with the Army overseas. His wife, Mrs. LaNoma Stringer, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stringer, live in Midland.

Youngster And Veteran Meet Topnotchers

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—It was up to a 19-year old Westerner playing her first tournament east of the Rockies and a veteran Easterner making her fourth bid for the women's Western Open Golf championship to prevent the final round of the sixteenth annual event from duplicating the 1944 windup.

The two young ladies on the spot in Friday's semi-final matches were Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Albert Becker of Englewood, N. J., and the task confronting them was about as formidable as any a women's golf match can afford.

Mrs. Becker will match strokes with the defending champion, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles, in the upper bracket. Miss Freese was paired with precise Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

National League Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0. Only games scheduled.

American League New York 14, Boston 4. Detroit 5, Cleveland 1. Washington-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

VACATIONING

John Fleming left Friday morning for Brownwood where he will visit his mother and friends.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Sheep 8,500, steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50 to 14.25; common and medium kinds 9.50 to 13.00; short lambs and yearlings 13.00; most offerings common to medium kinds 10.00 to 12.25; good shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.25 to 7.50; common and medium sorts 5.50 to 7.00; cull kinds down to 5.00.

Cattle 800, calves 300, steady to weak; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50 to 15.25 while cutter and common steers and yearlings 7.00 to 11.50; medium to good beef cows 8.75 to 12.25; canners and cutters 5.50 to 8.50; bull prices 7.00 to 11.50; good fat calves 12.50 to 14.00; common to medium calves 8.50 to 12.50 and cull calves 7.00 to 8.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.50 to 13.00; stocker steers 8.50 to 12.50; stocker cows 7.00 to 9.50.

Hogs 250, active; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.00 to 15.00.

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YUCCA West Texas' Entertainment Castle TODAY • SATURDAY Deanna DURBIN CAN'T HELP SINGING Technicolor! ROBERT PAIGE AKIM TAMIROFF DAVID BRUCE LEONID KINSKEY RAY COLLINS JUNE VINCENT ANDREW TOMBS THOMAS GOMEZ Music by JEROME KERN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE SPORT • SCREEN SNAPSHOTS LATEST YUCCA NEWS RITZ TODAY • SATURDAY The Family Theatre NEVADA Robert Mitchum Ann Jefferys CARTOON • SERIAL REX LAST DAY Where The Big Pictures Return Saturday Only BUSTER CRABB SHADOWS OF DEATH

Dresses on a High Note For a Flattering Summer The kind of dresses that fairly sing their way through summer—so cool . . . so fresh . . . so young . . . so becoming. Cute as you can find with under-chin bows, deep U necks, ruffles and buttons traveling right to the end of the line. Checks and solids in soft sentimental summer shades. DORIS DODSON PAUL SACHS LE VINE, ETC. \$7.95 to \$32.50 Dunlap's

45,000 Windows Are Being Cleaned TETERBORO, N. J.—(AP)—Maintenance men using a special semi-paste remover, are stripping hardened blackout paints from 342,000 square feet of glass—equal to 45,000 home-size windows—at the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant. Their job started when V-E Day ended brownout restrictions.

M&H 1 Cowden (Continued from Page 1) water. Slight oil stains had been found around 1,500 feet, but they were not of any quantity. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Lizzie Cole, in southeast quarter of section 49, block M, EL survey, in the Welch-Nelson area of North-west Dawson County, was on total depth of 4,700 feet and was running 7-inch casing to the bottom, before drilling into expected pay.

GILBRETHS VISIT FRIENDS IN MIDLAND A. L. Gilbreth, Red Cross field director, Mrs. Gilbreth and their two daughters visited friends in Midland Friday. Gilbreth has been stationed in San Antonio with jurisdiction over Red Cross activities of a number of Army air fields. He is moving to St. Louis where he will be in the Midwestern area office of the Red Cross. Before leaving Midland he was Junior High School principal.

Cotton NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton prices at noon Friday were unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher. July 22.95, Oct. 22.76, Dec. 22.69

Buchanan Fishing Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat, in Baldrige survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, was on a bottom of 11,984 feet in lime, fishing for bits cones. Humble No. 1 Penrose, in section 13-228-37E, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, exploration to 6,500 feet, cored at 5,232-52 feet and recovered 13 feet of dense lime with no shows.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA John Spurgers left Friday for Maywood, California, to visit his daughter, Mrs. George E. Bride-veiser. Arrostook County, Maine, normally grows about one-ninth of the entire potato crop of the United States.

Learn To Fly Taylorcraft \$5.00 Per Lesson Special Rate On Block Time Midland Commercial AIRPORT R. A. PLUNK, Operator 1 Mile Southeast of Midland, Near Garden City Highway

top on the section has been picked yet. Texaco No. 2 Blin-bry, in southwest quarter of section 29-228-38E, lower Permian exploration on northeast side of the Drinkard area in Southeast Lea County, New Mexico, was coming out of hole with ester, after running a DST at 1,979-7,040 feet. There was a steady blow of air throughout the period, and gas came to surface in 30 minutes. No other information was available in Midland at noon Friday. "Not Looking So Good" Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 2 Tankersley, Southeast Irion County wildcat, in section 10, GC&SF survey, swabbed 125 barrels of oil and 97 barrels of water in 23 hours, on perforations in casing at 7,195-7,202 feet, in Pennsylvanian. Plugged-back total depth is 7,246 feet, backed up from total depth reached of 8,403 feet in the Hickory sand. Testing was continuing.