Christmas TB Seal

Sale Returns Near

Two Weeks Remain

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary

of food to the U.S. zone of Ger

52,500 tons in November.

the Hudson River if needed.

New Deep Oil Pool

Opened In Oklahoma

last-minute cargoes.

in other ports to prevent unfore-

seen delays and take on additional

PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.—(A)-

A new deep oil pool was opened

the Lindsay townsite in Garvin

The well is the No. 1 Martin-

Halfway Mark Here

John L. Lewis Ends Soft Coal Strike

120 Persons Killed In Hotel Fire

Hundred Injured As Flames Race Through Large Atlanta Building

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, GA.—(P)—The most frightful hotel fire in American history roared through the 15-story Winecoff Hotel in downtown Atlanta early Saturday, killing 120

Men, women and children plunged screaming to their deaths on pavements below their windows, while scores of others were trapped and burned or suffocated in up-

At daylight the sides of the tall, chimney-like structure were draped with torn bed-sheets and blankets,

marking in grim silence* th story windows on flimsy, make-shift ropes. A few were rescued, but most fell headlong as flames burned away their supports, or they lost their grip.

Others were seen briefly at flam-

At one time, a half-dozen broken bodies lay at the intersection of Atlanta's famed Peachtree Street and Carnegie Way, opposite the ed early last week, and members theater where the world premier of all service clubs were invited to of "Gone With The Wind" was sign at their meetings.

Classed "Fire-Resistant"

The brick, concrete and steel structure had no outside fire escapes, but was classed as "fire

codes when it was built in 1914.

in a hotel fire was 71 in the New- drive to provide Christmas dinners en's stores, hardware and applihall House holocaust at Milwaukee for the unfortunate will get under- ance concerns, jewelry stores. In

Valuable Data Is Provided In New Business Directory

A ready reference guide to busisurrounding territory will be provided in a classified directory of

It is a cooperative enterprise. arrangement.

A handy guide and reference to institutions will follow. Distribution Will Be Free

Personal solicitations are not be- lifted:

Persons not having business telephones or who have not turned in the listing of their business or pro-fession should phone No. 7 or 8 to

persons and injuring at least 100 more.

as bearing the signatures of the

required number of tax - paying

Midland Independent School Dis-trict board early this week, spon-

sors said Saturday.

195 Are Qualified

checked the signatures.

A charter

way Monday.

Delivered By JayCees

Restrictions Off

As Coal Strike Ends

be created.

voters, will be submitted to the

The petition asks an election be

held to determine whether a Mid-

land Junior College be established and maintained, and whether a

Junior College district composed of

the territory included in the Mid-

land Independent School District

Circulation of the petition start-

A total of 195 of the 215 signers

clerk certified that the number

called, will be held late in January.

Goodfellow Fund

chairman of the Goodfellow Club,

Drive To Open

where victims tried to eswhere victims tried to escape. Eyewitnesses told Certified Junior how panic-stricken guests swung from tenth and twel-To Be Filed Soon A junior college petition, certified by the Midland County clerk

ing windows, shrieking and pray-

ATLANTA -(AP)- Eight hours after firemen extinguished the last blazing embers of the Wine coff Hotel, a lone canary was found singing on the charred fourteenth floor.

ing, then disappearing into the terrible inferno.

The origin of the blaze apparentwas buried in the charred wreckage or sealed with the dead.

ATLANTA -(AP)- Mrs. G. D. Burch of Chattanooga, Tenn., fell ten stories in the Winecoff Hotel fire and lived.

City Fire Marshall Harry Phillips could say only that the flames started in the corridors of the third Charter Was Granted

could be summoned, Phillips said. an election. The mystery that surrounds the origin also gave rise to speculation granted by the State Board of Eduas to how the fire could spread so cation, subject to certain require-rapidly through a fire-resistant ments.

Phillips said it met all safety The death toll eclipsed Chicago's LaSalle Hotel fire of six months ago, when 61 died, and more than trebled the 34 dead in Atlanta's ing that all its citizens have a mer- that business was extra good all Terminal Hotel fire of May 16, ry Christmas," Cecil Waldrep, over the city—in drug stores, vari-

Among the identified dead was

Citizens are asked to send their W. F. Winecoff, 70, one of the donations to Waldrep at the First hotel's builders, who died in his National Bank, or to leave them "This looks like on the control of the customers." upper-floor apartment. His wife is at the Chamber of Commerce of-"Christmas each year would be a

Midland Chambers of Commerce, and the food is distributed in acness firms and individuals in pro-fessional fields in Midland and cordance with recommendations furnished by the Midland County Child Welfare office. Waldrep said the food baskets business houses, professional men and women, city, county and state officials and institutions now being are delivered by the JayCees at the same time they deliver toys. He compiled by The Reporter-Telepointed out, however, that

money given to the Goodfellow Fund goes solely for food for First publication of the complete Christmas dinners. "Let's all make donations, whethlist will be used in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram. Issued lat- er large or small, and make Christin book form, the directory will mas, 1946, one of the best in the be both classified and alphabetical history of Midland," Waldrep urged.

Useful information concerning the city, county and state will be listed in the first pages of the book. Midland businesses, professions and

Distribution of the books will be of the drastic restrictions imposed free in Midland and vicinity. A by the government to save coal were nominal listing charge is made for swept away Saturday. including a card in this represent-

ing made. Invitations to cooperate the enterprise are being extended by telephone.

 The general freight embargo.
 A requirement that passenger service on coal burning trains be cut 50 per cent. 3. Virtually all brownout requirements. These include curtailinsure the insertion of their name ment of use of electricity in 21 crimination for the GOP in the states and the District of Columbia. new Senate.

Chicago Has Racial Violence



An unidentified woman was knocked down as violence flared at the Airport homes veterans' housing project in Chicago, when two negro famines began to move into their homes. An estimated 250 policemen were on hand to protest trouble as white persons in the neighborhood

Shoppers Crowd Stores As Christmas Buying Season Opens Officially Here

Stores were crowded, cash registers were ringing a Belgium and Czechoslovakia. were qualified tax-paying voters of the school district. The county steady rhythm, customers were standing in line, traffic was heavy, and business was at top speed in Midland Satconstituted at least five per cent of the district's voters. The county urday as citizens officially opened Christmas stopping

assessor - collector's office Shoppers started making the rounds early Saturday from all organizations established and stores still were jam-packed at closing time Satur-The petition was prepared and circulated by a group of interested day night, and customers :-citizens headed by H. Winston Hull were buying heavily. Reduction Proposals

who served as chairman of the Junior College Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps it was Friday's Santa Claus parade or per, Of Occupation Armies The fire was out of control withThe fire was out of control with-The fire was out of control within a few minutes after it was discovered and before every piece of fire fighting equipment in Atlanta which will authorize the calling of the street lights Friday night, but anyway men, women and which will authorize the calling of the street lights Friday night, but anyway men, women and which will authorize the calling of Christmes shapping at well-stocked.

INEW YORK—(P)—In a surprise move.

ARCHER CITIZENS DEFEAT for a college here was Midland retail establishments.

Largest Saturday Crowd

Retailers and others said it. was one of Midland's largest shopping crowds in history. An operator of a ladies ready-towear store said Saturday was the

biggest day in its history. Another merchant said "It looks like this Saturday will be better than the Saturday before Christ-

mas last year.' A spot check made by a Reporter-Telegram reporter disclosed ety stores, dry goods establish-The nation's previous record toll said in announcing that the annual ments, exclusive men's and wom_ fact, shoppers were everywhere. Clerks were doing their best to

> "This looks like one of the biggest days we ever had," a variety store manager exclaimed. Christmas business is running 25 drab, unhappy occasion for at least to 30 per cent ahead of last year.

> 30 or 40 families in Midland if it Shoppers From Wide Area were not for the friendly contribu-"Saturday was the biggest rush tions made each year by the Good-fellows of the city," Waldrep said. day we have had this year." another dry goods store owner said. The drive is sponsored by the

"Lots of customers and they are A hardware store manager said last week's business was the larg-

est in the firm's history. Shoppers from a wide area of West Texas and New Mexico joined with Midland citizens in the buy-

ing spree. one merchant said. Downtown streets were crowded and traffic was heavy. Police

Yes, Saturday was a banner shopping day, and 14 shopping days, including two Saturdays, remain before Santa Claus again visits Midland.

handled the crowds in an efficient

TRAIN-CAR CRASH KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

HENDERSON, TEXAS -(A)- A WASHINGTON -(AP)- The bulk train-car crash late Friday was fatal for one-year-old Jerry Wade Faulkner and critically injured his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow With news that the coal strike Faulkner of near Overton. was called off, these orders were

SENATOR WILL STUDY

RACIAL DISCRIMINATIONS tion, Senator Millikin (R-Colo), set to work Saturday to study the

UN Arms Debate Bogs Down Over **Inspection Issue**

LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - The United Nations debate on arms reduction Saturday night bogged Council supervision of two proposed inspection and control commissions and the question was tossed into the laps of a drafting sub-

Andrei Y. Vishincky, Soviet delegate, insisted before a 20-nation political sub-committee that the two bodies, which would check on arms reduction and atom bombs, operate directly under the Security Council with its ve'o provisions. Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) United States representative, was equally firm in his declaration that the commissions should be inde pendent, of the council. Veto Issue Difference

This la est difference boiled down to the old issue of the veto, with the United States apparently feeling that council supervision would eventually make any decisions on inspections subject to the special voting right. Russia has agreed that the veto would not apply within the commissions themselves but has steadfastly main ained its position that any matter being considered or reviewed by the council was liable to veto.

After four hours of debate, the question was given to a drafting committee of eight nations for reporting next Monday. Those namwere Russia, United States, Great Britain, France, China, Canada, In another political subcommittee

delegates failed to agree on a resolution against the Franco regime in Spain but did recommend that the Madrid government be barred by the UN or having relations with

In the midst of the Spanish debate, Senator Connally restated the United States position against a diplomatic break with Franco and indicated that his government would not halt relations even if the assembly recommended such a

Christmas shopping at well-stocked sian armies deployed over Eastern Midland retail establishments.

Midland retail establishments.

Midland retail establishments.

proposed to the Big-Four Foreign Archer County residents Saturday. Ministers Council Saturday two defeated a proposal to legalize the slashing reductions in American, sale of beer by a vote of 1,110 to British, Russian and French forces 662. The county has been dry since occupying Germany, Austria, Pol- 1944.

The first of these cuts would re-Weather duce the total of all Big-Four oc-Sunday partly cloudy and slightcupation forces in Europe by next April to 620,000 men, including only ly cooler with widely scattered light 240,000 Russians. By April 1, 1948, showers from Pecos Valley westunder the Byrnes proposal, another ward. Monday partly cloudy with blanket reduction of one-fourth to scattered light rain and cooler from

Midlanders Remember Pearl Harbor, The Day It Was Struck, 5 Years Ago

Remember Pearl Harbor!

one-third would be put through.

and and the Balkans.

What were you doing, December 7, 1941, and how did the subsequent years affect you. Midlanders Jacky Noyes, E. G. Foster, Buddy will remember:

That Sunday will live forever as 'in Japan today. War! War! War! "day of infamy" when the Japs Sunday, December 7, 1941, the "day of infamy" when the Japs Sunday, December 1, 1911, "day of infamy" when the Japs War Department announced another War Department announced another Field bombed Pearl Harbor.

December 7, 1941, dawned clear the sage To Emperor." At that very war! war! instant across the Pacific the Japs To War! War! were making the headlines for the screaming extra that came out later in the day: "Japs Open War On U.S." War! War! War!

Dicky Countiss, age 5, had a letter to Santa Claus in the Sunday paper and said he soon would go to school. Dicky now is 10 and has a few years of school back of him. Yes, War! War! War! for his history books.

a big page ad in the Sunday paper of December 7, 1941. It offered freely items now still hard to get please." And she can now as she could then, but only after War! cessor. War! War! War! No Christmas Lights

Christmas Home Lighting program. Sunday, December 7, 1941. Christmas lights at home did not kept them apart a lot after that shine for five years after. War! day, War! War! War! War! War!

1941. They were plunged immediat- Soon the oil industry of the Per WASHINGTON-(P)-A critic of ely from a precautionary selective mian Basin was asked to furnish fair employment practices legisla- service act into War! War! War! Texas University beat Oregon War! War! University, 71 to 7. Most of the Remember The Midland Bulldog lettermen the world!

for 1941 were announced. These boys soon took their places in the war.

The average overall freight rate to about 17.6 per Davidson, Junior Bird. Davidson is

Saturday was the fifth anniverary.

December 7 1941 daywood close the ground's large of 100 building for Sloan Field near Midland, which later became average 19.6 per cent rate biles.

The new rates go into effect Jan. 1, 1947. They compare with an average 19.6 per cent rate biles. world's largest bombardier but a little cold in Midland. The headlines of the morning Reporter-Telegram read: "FIDR Sends Mes-

The 69th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Group was on maneuvers at Midland December 7, 1941. It was immediately called back Camp Hulen and on to the Pacific. To War! War! War!

Ironically, Eva Carol Barton won an essay contest in Midland sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary and this was run in the newspaper Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Wadley's Department Store had She wrote in part: "What Does

Floyd Rhoden and Ruby Lee Callen were married and JayCees were urging entries in a marriage writeup was in the paper Anderson-Prichard reported ready

Eleven selectees left Midland for to drill a wildcat in Pecos County Fort Bliss Sunday, December 7, was an oil headline that Sunday the fuels for machines of War

Remember Pearl Harbor! Don't problem of racial and religious dis-crimination for the GOP in the big contest. War! War! War! affectd everyone in Midland. In

New Commissioner



(NEA Telephoto) William J. Murray, 32, of Houston, Texas, has been named by Gov-elect Beauford Jester succeed him on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Soldiers' Actions In Reich Blasted

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A suggestion that the bank accounts and tax re'urns of American Army officers in Midland County. and men whose service in Germany a year ago be checked for black market profits has been made to least the two-thirds mark," Mrs. the House Military Committee by one of its ace investigators, it was retary of the association, said. learned Saturday.

The suggestion was contained in a report on a study of occupation problems in Europe during the last few months. The reported noted: Lack of cooperation between American military officials and UNRRA;

American soldiers and German women; Retention of "inefficient or undesireable officers;" and

"Promiscuousness" between

tween American officers and fami-4. Close social connections belies of former high-ranking Nazis. president, announced. The 40-page report has not been approved by the committee but has Emergency Measures been printed and submitted to the

members for study. Will Speed More Food It identifies the investigator as a member of the committee's staff formerly connected with the FBI and the Office of Strategic Services, of War Robert Patterson Saturday but does not disclose his name. night announced emergency meas-

The report is separate from that Senate war investigating Committee by Committee many this month to meet a critical Counsel George Meader. It makes shortage caused largely by the no reference to what Meader callmaritime strike. ed unsatisfactory performances by negro soldiers.

Freight Rates Hiked By ICC

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Freight rate increases of nearly \$1,000,000,-000 a year for rail and water carriers were authorized by the Inter-

state Commerce Commission.

It also permitted the railroads to make permanent a 10 per cent hike in passenger fares granted on 1942. This increase was scheduled to expire six months affor 1941 were announced. These ter the legal termination of the

ranks and on the ships at sea, for War! War! Some of them boost amounts to about 17.6 per Saturday two miles Northeast of cent. For the eastern carriers the aggregate increase will approximate County in Central Oklahoma. compared with 17.4 for the remain-Rose and tested an average of 100 der of the country.

quested by the class one railroads drilled by Max Pray of Chicago

To Work In Face Of

WASHINGTON-(AP)-John L. Lewis ended the soft coal strike surrendering in the face of action by the Sup-

He ordered the 400,000 miners back to work immediately under the wages and other terms of the government contract and made a bid for negotiating a new

embargoes, the curtailment of passenger service on coal

A total of \$2,180.19, or about 49 reduced street lighting and otherper cent of the \$4,500 goal, had wise cut nonresidential use of elecbeen received through Saturday in tric power in 21 Eastern states and the 1946 Christmas seal sale open- he District of Columbia were lifted November 25 under the sponsored. More stringent rules, however, ship of the Midland County Tu- remained in effect in a few comberculosis Association. It will conmunities where utility coal supplies

Lewis acted, cancelled the broad-"We hope that returns over the cast he had planned for Sunday

Linnie H. Davidson, executive secis announced the capitulation to a hurriedly-called news conference at 3 p. m. (CST). He told the miners to go back She pointed out that only a lit-

night March 31. "will be pure speculation. said, John J. Redfern, Jr., campaign Some philosopher has said anyhow

A radio series showing the work Two Facts Plain being done by tuberculosis associa-But two facts were plain: tions throughout the United States 1. The President was at work

on his broadcast, and all indications were that it was to have been an appeal to the miners over Lewis head. This amid reports of some unionis's already back at work in scattered operations and an estimate of the National Coal Association that bituminous production in the week ended November 30 was 17 per cent of normal.

2. The appeal from Lewis' contempt of court conviction was in the Supreme Court. If upheld there, tional heavy fines against the United Mine Workers for continued defiance of an injunction.

Lewis announced he took his ac Patterson told Lt. General Lucius tion in order that the high court might pass on the issues free from The War Department is un-"public pressure superinduced by dertaking to send 303,500 long tons the hysteria and frenzy of an ecof food this month, compared with onomic crisis."

Among Nation's Worst Stand-by vessels will be held

By The Associated Press Atlanta's Winecoff Hotel fire ranks among the nation's worst conflagrations. It was the most serious hotel fire. Among major fires were: December 30, 1903 - Chicago's

Iroquois Theater. 602 dead. June 15, 1904-Steamship General Slocum in New York's East River. 1,021 dead. March 4, 1908 - Collinwood School fire, Cleveland, 174 dead

March 25, 1911-Triangle Shirt Waist Company fire in New York City, 145. March 15, 1929—Cleveland Clinic fire. Cleveland, 124. March 18, 1937-New London,

November 28, 1942 - Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club, 488. July 6, 1944—Hartford, Conn., Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus fire, 168.

Texas, School explosion and fire,

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

Salle Hotel, 61.

Post Office Department Saturday ordered normal mail service restored effectively immediately.

MAIL SERVICE RESTORED



and R. L. Bauman of Fort Worth. on all traffic.

TEHRAN — (AP) — The Iran government clamped martial law and a curfew on most of the principal cities and towns of the Caspian Province of Mazandaran Saturday as the country entered a peril-fraught two-week election period in which delicately balanced relations with Russia and Allied Western powers again seemed near a crisis.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Actress Laurette Taylor, 62, died Saturday night.

LILLE, FRANCE —(AP)— Nine persons were condemned to death and 15 others sentenced to hard labor or prison terms Saturday at the end of the trial of "The Brigade of the Angels," a collaborationist group charged with informing to the Gestapo about activities of patriotic Frenchmen during the German occupation.

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Triple guards were mounted at all public buildings in Jerusalem and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv Saturday night as bombscare warnings spread through both cities.

Miners Ordered Back Presidential Action

reme Court and the President of the United States.

The sudden end of the 17-day strike brought a gasp of relief from a crippled nation. The freight and express

burning trains, and the parcel post restrictions were removed immediately. The brownout restrictions that had dimmed stores and theaters,

tinue until Christmas Day. Funds had fallen to low levels. raised will be used to finance the Truman Cancels Speech 1947 tuberculosis control program President Truman, one hour after

week-end will bring the total to at night but issued no comment. With the theatrics he loves, Lew-

tle more than two weeks remain 'o work immediately—until mid-before Christmas, and urged citi-night March 31. zens to send in their contributions "Questions at to motive," he

chairman, urged citizens to use the seals on all letters and packages. most elusive power in the world."

is being planned for presentation Johnson, Midland association

ures to speed more than 300,000 tons

2. Seventeen grain laden vessels are to sail from Albany, N. Y., in Atlanta Fire Ranks December, with the Coast Guard ready to provide ice breakers in

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Eiendish Poisoning Claims Life Of Rex; Youngsters Are Sad

By TANNER LAINE Friday "Rex" was happy! Saturday "Rex" was dead! "Rex" was happy Friday because

ne was in the Santa Claus parade along with the youngsters of Midland High School that he loved. "Rex" was a beloved German-sheperd dog who ran around with the kids, went where they did, drill practices, football games and all. Youngsters Knew "Rex"

His red tongue hung out of a happy canine face in that parade "Rex" faithfully trotted at the heels of Pat Flanigan, one of the MHS pep leaders, his owner. All the kids knew "Rex", by name and by affection.

We saw "Rex" in the parade Friday but we will never see "Rex" again. Nor will the youngsters, who loved him.

"Rex" is dead! "Rex" was poisoned Saturday. Some Fiend Did It

"Rex" got hold of a piece of that poisoned liver which some person, tossing to pets in Midland. Yes, the dog poisoner has struck

Six dogs have died at his hands n a section of Midland in two

"Rex" trotted away from the Flanigan home on Kansas Street Saturday morning and in 10 minutes was back, sick. He crawled under the house, and in 15 minutes

Building Permits For Week Total \$26,800; For Year, \$2,769,520

Building permits issued in Midland for the week ending Saturday amounted to \$26,800 and brought the 1946 construction permit figure

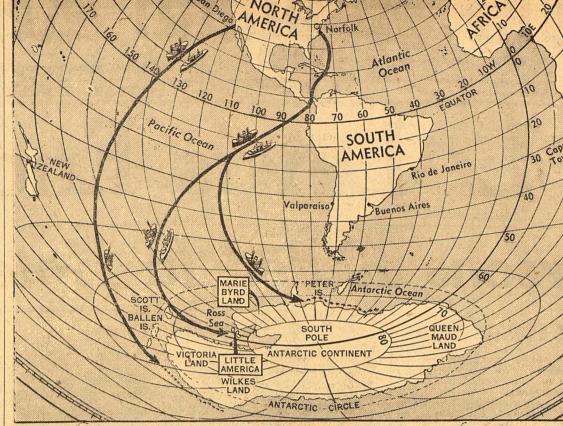
Largest permit of last week went to J. C. Velvin Lumber Company to build a \$7,000 frame and stucco residence at 1604 West Louisiana S'reet. Size will be 44 by 24 feet vith one-car garage attached.

Other permits of the week inluded: A. F. Gates, \$2,500, to build a frame cabinet shop, size 30 by 48 feet, at 413 West Kentucky Street; H. H. Dillard, \$2,200, to move a structure, 22 by 28 feet, from 907 South Dallas Street to 301 East New York Street; W. C. Barber, \$3,500, to alter frame dwelling, at 114 West Maiden Lane; A. W. Logsdon, \$3,500, to raze and rebuild a structure, 26 by 34 feet, of lumber and stucco, at 1000 South Colorado Street; G. C. Rann, \$2,600, to move structure to 507 South Loraine

Harrel Hipps, \$2,000, to build a dwelling, 24 by 28 feet, of lumber, at 209 East Michigan Street; and to Hipps, to construct a frame dwelling, 20 by 24 feet at 211 East Michigan Street; Cutbirth and Monroe, \$1,000, to build a corrugated iron on frame warehouse, 12 by 24 feet, at 400 South Baird Street; and A. T. Barrett, Jr., \$1,000, to build a two-car garage, 20 by 24 feet, lumber with asbestos siding at 215 Ridglea Drive.

Cotton duck got its name from he fact that some of the early mills stamped the heavier weight canvas required for ship sails with a picture of a duck. In time all tton canvas became 'cotton duck" or just duck.

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Route of Adml. Byrd's 1947 Antarctic Expedition

Map above shows the approximate routes to be taken by the three main groups of the Navy's 1947 Antarctic Expedition, scheduled to leave the U.S. early in December. The Atlantic Fleet Task Force, augmented by units of the Pacific Fleet, will enter the Antarctic as soon as ice conditions permit to carry out an extensive training and development program.

OPA Increases Sugar Quotas For Midland Industrial Users

ing the first quarter of next year County has been announced by for industrial users. CPA, according to Washington news Based On Population

throughout the nation receiving an population trends, and will allow increased allotment, while sugar a "more suitable" distribution of merce, several months ago, filed quotas of eight other counties were sugar supplies. decreased

for industrial users in Midland and Palo Pinto received decreases products marketed in each county.

Midland was one of 25 counties fective December 11, are based on sugar granted industrial users."

Ector, Hutchinson, Tarrant and on a percentage basis, OPA said, ing increased allotments for industrylor were the other Texas countaking into consideration base trial users.

Increased sugar allocations durties getting increased allotments. quotas allowed each sugar using The Texas counties of Jefferson industry and the percentage of its The agency said "no appreciable CPA said the revised quotas, ef- change will be made in the total The Midland Chamber of Com-

ugar supplies. with OPA a brief showing popula-The changes in quotas are figured tion gains in Midland, and request-

Kermit Hospital Bids Are Below Available Funds

KERMIT-Lowest of the four bids submitted this week for construction of county hospital facilities was approximately \$160,000 above the amount of money available for such construction, J. B. Salmon, Winkler County judge reported. A \$375,000 bond issue was voted earlier this year for a county hospital and nurses home to be located in Kermit and a clinic to be erected in Wink.

No bids were accepted, and none were rejected, Judge Salmon stated, and in the meantime county commissioners will continue to work on the project. The county filed application for a federal grant last September, Judge Salmon said, and the ccunty court is to meet with the State Health Department in Austin Tuesday. Since the application for such a grant must be handled through the State Health Department, necessary data from Winkler County will be presented on that

A safety check recently conducted under the direction of the International Association of Chiefs of Police reveals that approximately one of every three cars on the nation's streets and highways today is being operated with dangerous mechanical defects which place thousands of lives in jeop-

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Oil Editor

A new area for production from the Devonian has been proven for the Fullerton district of Northwest Andrews County

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 13-E Jackson, 2,130 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-32, psl survey, on the west side of the regular Fullerton producing area, and slated to drill to 10,000 feet to test the Ellenburger, ran a drillstem test in the Devonian at 8,090-

The tool was open three hours. Gas showed at surface in 55 minutes and there was a blow for the most of the remainder of the pe-

Recovery was 3,300 feet of clean The project was drilling ahead below 8,250 feet in Devonian lime at the last report.

It had previously run a drillstem test at 7,939-8,040 feet, open for two hours. Gas showed at surface in 105 minutes and recovery was 1,080 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 30 feet of pipe line oil.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Allen Jameson, discovery for some sort of production from the crinoidal section of the Pennsylvanian, at 6.225-45 feet, in Northwest Coke County, about 19 miles northwest of Robert Lee, and 1,980 feet from west and 650 feet from south lines ing, at last report Saturday. Opit was making approximately five tv exploration to around 5,500 feet. barrels of oil per hour, along with was drilling below 789 feet, in shale. cut was decreasing, and pressure feet, with cement. on both the tubing and on the Drilling Ahead in Scurry casing was increasing.

Showing Improves well cleaned and when it is, they production in the Ellenburger. expect oil production to increase. In all probability a shot of acid

Sun has filed application to start drilling by December 12 on No. 1 Fred Jameson, one-quarter of a mile due south of the dis-

It is to be 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 315, block 1-A, H&TC survey. This project will drill to 7,100 feet, unless it develops commercial production at a higher level.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Turner, East Midland County wildcat, about 12 miles southeast of Midland, and in northwest quarter of section 43, block 37, W. T. Holcombe survey, T-2-S, was making new hole below 11,420 feet in Devonian lime and shale.

Progress at this wildcat had been delayed about a week while junk was being milled out of the hole. No. 1 Floyd Started

Humble No. 1 Mabel M. Floyd in northeast quarter of section 16 block 37, TP survey, T-3-S, and higher point.

1-B University, near the Pyote Plug Back to Fullerton

feet, in an unidentified formation. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Brown, Northeast Edwards County wildcat, about eight miles northeast of Rockspring, and in southeast quarter of section 8, L&IAA survey, was bottomed at 4,975 feet, in Ellenburger lime, topped at 4,230 feet, and was scheduled to run a drillstem test. Up to now the project has not reported having developed any indications of production.

The Plymouth Oil Company and San Andres lime, without logging in commercial quantities. any signs of production. Cores other Nelson Explorations
above the total depth showed sul
Humble No. 1 Pinson, in north

exploration, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 45, TP survey,

Shell No. 1 McCrea, 1,985 feet

Operator will drill out the plug cial production at a higher level. and perforate and test opposite the top zone of the Devonian, where some signs of oil were recovered in a drillstem test. The Clear Fork zone of the lower Permian is also slated to be tested.

Phillips No. 1 Millard, Southwest Ector County wildcat, about four 9,827 feet in lime and shale, and block 45, TP survey, T-2-N, was making more hole.

Humble No. 1-F Cowden, onehalf mile south extension to the

> MID-LAND FINANCE CO.

AUTO LOANS

Andector field, in Northwest Ector, was preparing to perforate and test in the Ellenburger above the water table which was encountered above the total depth of 8,690 feet. This project had flowed at an estimated rate of 35 barrels of oil per hour natural from the deep pay formation. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 45. TP survey, T-2-N. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A

University Fogelson, Southwest Ector County prospector, in north-west corner of section 7, block 35. University survey. shead below 7,032 feet, in Devonian

No Shows Developed A drillstem test was taken at ,980-7,025 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 15 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. A core was taken at 7,025-30 feet. The two feet of chert and lime brought out did not carry any signs of oil or gas. The prospector has so far failed to encounter any ndications of production in the

Gulf No. 8-E McKnight, Northwest Crane County wildcat to test the Ellenburger, in southeast corner of section 23, block B-17, psl survey, had reached 8,676 feet, in lime and shale, and was continuing.

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Rio Bravo Oil Company fee; of section 253, block 1-A, H&TC Southeast Crane County wildcat, in survey, flowed a total of 75.11 bar- section, 7, block 31, H&TC survey, rels of oil, natural, and 40 barrels which is to drill to at least 5,500 of drilling mud in the 24 hours be- feet, had reached 2,560 feet, in lime tween 7 a. m. Friday and the same and was to run and cement 95/8hour Saturday. It was still flowing at last report Saturday. Operator representatives revealed that Oates, Southeast Tom Green Coun-

some drilling mud-but the mud It had set 13 3/8-inch casing at 320

he addresses the West Texas Ge-Humble No. 1 Davis, Northwest ological Society at 8 p. m. on De-Scurry County wildcat, in south-Interested operators think the ac- west corner of section 339, block 97, tion of the well indicates it is do- H&TC survey, and about six and ing a good job of cleaning out the one-half miles northwest of Snylarge amount of mud which had der, was drilling below 5,618 feet, been absorbed in the open hole. in lime and shale. It is to go to They think it will shortly be rather around 8,500 feet to try to develop

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Blake, in Northwest Garza County, about six will be injected in the next few miles northwest of Post, and in southwest quarter of section 1200, I&GN survey, had progressed under 2,410 feet in anhydrite and lime, and was drilling ahead.

Santa Fe Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Wheeler, East Winkler County wildcat, in northwest corner of section 21, block B-6, psl survey, and sibly for several months. about seven and one-half miles southeast of the Keystone-Ellenburger field, had progressed past 8,076 feet in lime, and was con-

Humble No. 1-C Sawyer, East-Central Reagan County prospector to the Ellenburger, in southwest quarter of section 130, block 1, TP survey, and 10 miles northeast of Big Lake, was drilling up a stuck packer rubber. The project had reached 9,917 feet in lime, and was making a little new hole as it eliminated the obstruction.

Likely an effort to run a drillstem test will be made as soon as the hole is in condition.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-D Lotus, 660 feet from north about two and one-half miles and east lines of section 24, block southeast of the discovery well of A-48, psl survey, on the south side Midland field, had spudded, of the west extension to the Fuland at last report had progressed lerton 8500 field in Northwest Anunder 550 feet, after drilling out drews, ran a drillstem test in the plug in 133/8-inch casing which Devonian at 8,774-8,850 feet. The had been set at 511 feet, with 350 tool was open one hour. Recovery sacks of cement. It is contracted was 1,300 feet of drilling mud, cut to 12,500 feet, or production at a with sulphur water; 440 feet of sulphur water cut with mud, and Phillips Petroleum Company No. 5,100 feet of black sulphur water.

Army Air Field, in Central Ward No shows of oil or gas developed. County, and in southwest corner operator is to plug back and try of section 28, block 16, University to complete in the regular Fullersurvey, was making hole past 11,325 ton pay where some promising feet, in an unidentified formation. shows of production were logged.

In extreme West Andrews County, Humble No. 2 Sims, in northeast corner of section 25, block A-39, psl survey, and slightly more than three miles northwest of the discovery well of the Nelson field, was drilling out cement at 8,730 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing which had been set on bottom at 10.535 feet, in Ellenburger lime, with 2,500 sacks.

As soon as the hole is clear operator will perforate, test and com-McDaniel and Beecherl No. 1 Head- plete from the section above the East Ector County wildeat total depth which showed on a drilldrilled and cored to 5,010 feet, in stem test that it would produce oil

phur water. The prospector has east corner of section 13, block A-40, been abandoned and will be plugged.

Will Test Devonian

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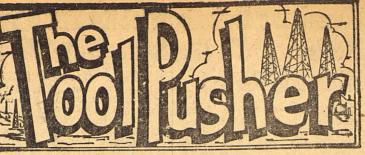
American Republic Corporation No. 1 TXL, West Ector County lime and shale, and was continu-

Shell No. 1 McCrea, 1,985 feet T-1-S, which developed sulphur from south line and 661 feet from water in the Ellenburger, at total west lines of section 9, block A-40, depth of 10,736 feet, had plitgged psl survey, and another Nelson back and set 51/2-inch cosing at field flanker, had reached 8,880 back and set 51/2-inch casing at feet, in lime. It is due to go to 8,474 feet, with 525 sacks of cement.

Placid Oil Company and Gulf No. 2 Thornberry, West-Central Andrews County wildcat, in southeast quarter of section 3, block A-42, psl survey, was making hole under 10,524 feet in

dolomite and lime. Humble No. 1-D R. B. Cowden, miles south of the TXL field, and north stepout from the initial proin northeast corner of section 2, ducer in the Andector field, and in block B-15, psl survey, had reached the southeast corner of section 2, South Andrews County, which had a little oil and considerable sul-phur water in the Ellenburger in a drillstem test at 8,827-65 feet, was to plug back to approximately 7,881 feet and test slight shows of oil which had been encountered above that point in the lower Permian. Unofficial sources reveal that this project was extra low on the Ellenburger, and possibly on other

markers above that formation.



By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

NEW OIL SOURCES -Wallace E. Pratt, formerly vice shut down because of the inability

tends that large quantities of pe-

troleum are to be discovered in the

future on the continental shelves

-He will give his reasons for hav-

-Pratt is a past president of the

Geologists. He has written several

books and numerous papers on pe-

geology in general, economic geolo-

troleum geology, aerial and applied

-All persons in the petroleum in-

been called off. However, the effects

of the affair will be felt in the oil

set in when the strike was called

certain situation regarding delivery

of the Midland courthouse.

OIL ACTIVITY ALREADY

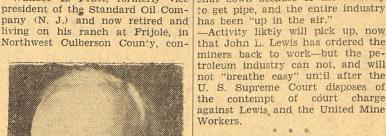
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OF COAL STRIKE

the Permian Basin.

United States.



of casing and other steel products.

Several drilling projects had been

MURRAY APPOINTMENT TO RR COMMISSION GETS WIDESPREAD APPROVAL

-The appointment of William J Murray, Jr., of Houston as a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, is meeting with approval from all branches of the petroleum industry of the state.

headquarters.

AMERADA HAS MADE

HATHAWAY DISTRICT

James E. Low, a Midlander for

about six years, has moved to Fort

Worth, where he is the new division

production superintendent for Am-

-Prior to his recent promotion he

was district production superin-

-Joe O. Hathaway is the new dis-

-Ray E. Seifert is the new assist

roving job for the company, looking

after wildcat operations in a scat-

tered territory, before being as-

-Low served as assistant district

about five and one-half years

-After Alkire's death Low was pro-

-Both Hathaway and Seifert have

moved their families to Midland.

GRANT WILL SPEAK

who died July 25 of this year.

tendent for the concern in West

erada Petroleum Corporation.

Texas and New Mexico.

two and one-half years.

PRODUCTION CHIEF

-Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester, in making this first major appointment, has "done himself proud." -Murray will take the place now held by Jester on the commission when he takes over as governor on January 21, and will serve until 1948, when the voters will elect a man to fill the place.

-Although the new commissioner is only 32 years of age, he has grown up in the oil business. His father, William J. Murray, Sr., of Abilene, has been an independent oil operator in the West-Central Texas area since before "Bill" was born. The elder Murray is still active in the business. Most of his ing arrived at that conclusion when current operations are in Coleman County

-"Bill" has worked at many jobs in the oil business-all the way up cember 12, in the district courtroom from tool dresser on cable tool rigs, to doing complicated studies as a petroleum engineer. American Association of Petroleum

-His record since he finished the University of Texas, as an honor graduate in 1933, has been outstanding. He has handled several important and tough assignments and has made good on all of them -Predictions here are that he will make Texas a real railroad commissioner. Beauford Jester has done a good job for Texas on that dustry are happy the coal strike has appointment.

> MARTIN GETS AWARD FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

business for several weeks, and pos-Paul R. Martin, scout in the Mid--The slow down of production and land district office of The Pure Oil Company, was recently awarded a transportation which had already 5-year service emblem -During his quarter of a century

off Saturday had caused a slackenwith Pure, Martin has been staing in petroleum developments in tioned at Mexia, Corsicana, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Fort Worth and AT MGS LUNCHEON -Many companies and operators had delayed starting new opera-Midland. tions, which otherwise would have been active, on account of the un-

-He came here in 1940. During the time he was in Fort Worth he serv- speak at the Tuesday luncheon of the bonus arrangement adjusted ac- above total depth at 6,540 feet surge forward from the reaction. ed as chief scout for the division of the Midland Geological Society in

the corncern handled through that the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Talks Folks Into It

1939. War over, she returned, talked folks into coming back with

her to stay. Parents are shown enjoying bananas in Canada they

couldn't get in England.

the Midland Oil Scouts Association. conditions in South America, with with a shakeout of around 10 per emphasis on Peru, according to cent drilling water and sediment Berte R. Haigh, society program

> gineering school, and professor of mining, at the Colorado School of Mines, at Golden, spent several years in South America. During that time he acquired considerable information on various countries on that continent.

KROENLIN SERVICE

superintendent, succeeding -Phil H. Hays, who was stationed Low in Midland. He came from Big Lake, where he has been assistant district superintendent for about mand of the Army Air Forces, prior to his recent release from service, has become a permanent citizen of ant district superintendent for Am- Midland. erada in Midland. He has been on a

the people.

moted to the top district place. His TEXAS GULF GIVES move to Fort Worth is to take the EMPLOYES C-O-L BONUS

has announced that a cost-of-living bonus of \$60 will be paid to all foot prospector. permanent employes on December 15, and another of the same amount on February 28, 1947.

-Martin is currently president of |---He will talk on geology, and other

-Grant, a former dean of the en-

-He is associated with Mrs. Mayme Kroenlien, in the operation of the of section 22-16s-38e. That puts it Kroenlien Geological Record Service and is a stockholder in the corporation.

signed to the West Texas-New Mex--Havs has had almost two years experience in the sort of work he Counties in Texas. superintendent for Amerada for will do in the Kroenlien organiza tion. He says he located in Midland working with the late W. M. Alkire. because he likes the country and

job left vacant when F. W. Covault. —Texas Gulf Producing Company

-Company officials revealed that

ection 2-18s-38e, is getting its production from the section at 7,543-7.658 feet Rose Ingram, now 20, was evacuated to Canada from England in

Two Shots of Acid Operator tried to inject 4,000 gallons of acid for the first treatment, but only about 1,500 gallons of the fluid went into the formation.

ducer, and a discovery.

After the load from that treatment had been recovered the well flowed several hours at the rate of about seven barrels of oil hourly The flow died and the well settled o swabbing small quantities of oil.

A 3.000-gallon acid treatment was then pumped in and the recovery, reported above resulted Swabbing to cleanout and test was continuing. In Northeast Lea

In extreme Northeast Lea, De-

ported Saturday

onian Oil Company has staked its No. 1 Federal to be 660 feet from north and 580 feet from west lines of section 19-9s-38e. It is to drill to around 5,100 feet to explore the San Andres section of the Middle at Midland Municipal Airport, as a Permian. The nearest production captain in the Air Transport Com- is about 25 miles east in the small Landon field in South Cochran County, Texas.

Garrett is to be 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines

To Perforate and Test
The casing, which ha The Texas Company No. 1 W. C. about 11 miles due east of Lovington, near the east line of the county, and not far from the common corner of Gaines and Yoakum

This exploration is to drill to at least 5,000 feet, and it may possibly go deeper. Bay Will Dig Wildcat

Bay Petroleum Corporation No. Loomis-Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23-20s-33e, in Central-West Lea County, is contracted as a 3,600-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 12-S State, on the north side of the Drinkard field, in East Lea, completed for a 24-hour flowing -Lester S. Grant, manager of the after March 1, 1947, the cost-of- potential of 844.80 barrels of oil, large volumes of air, blast it rear-McElroy Ranch Company, will living index will be reviewed and from perforations in the casing ward with stepped-up velocity, and

HOBBS, N. M .- Locations for three | Gravity of the petroleum was 40.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 932-1. Skelly No. 2 Steeler, extra deep wildcats in Lea County were rewildcat in East Lea and on the Sun Oil Company's No. 1-B Mcsouthwest side of the Drinkard Kinley, lower Permian prospector on the north side of the Hobbs field, had reached 9,902 feet, and field, and between Lovington and was drilling ahead in dolomite. It is 660 feet from north and east Hobbs, swabbed 141 barrels of fluid

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Lea County Gets Three New Wildcats;

Sun Swabbed 127 Barrels Oil In 24

Hours At 1-B McKinley, After Acid

lines of section 17-23s-37e. in 24 hours, after a second shot of No Oil Developed acid. The recovery was 90 per cent In South-Central Roosevelt County, Continental Oil Company and or about 127 barrels of oil that is slightly more than five barrels of Cooperative Refineries No. 1 Alston oil per hour-plus 14 barrels of init, in southeast corner of section acid residue and sediment. That 20-7s-35e, and about 35 miles southshowing indicates the project will east of Portales, was drilling ahead

likely be completed as a small probelow 4,190 feet, in the San Andres section of the middle Permian. This exploration, located 2,310 Slight shows of oil were logged feet from north and east lines of at 4,118-20 feet; at 4,128-30 feet and at 4,164-72 feet. Operator drilled to 4,190 feet, then ran tubing, loaded the hole, and swabbed a considerable period. Light shows of gas developed but no oil

was recovered. Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Comanche unit, in East Chaves County, and about 15 miles east of Roswell, was about ready to spud and start drilling to 6,500 feet. It is 1,980 feet from north and east ines of section 13-11s-26e.

Reaming to Bottom Honolulu Oil Corporation, Martin Yates, et al, No. 1 Mullis, in south Chaves County, and 19 miles east of Lake Arthur, was ream'ng

at 4,910 feet. The hole is to be reamed t old total depth at 5,675 feet before any new drilling will be started. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet

from west lines of section 21-15s-29e. It is contracted to deepen to 10,000 feet, or production at a shal-Snowden Oil & Gas Company, Ltd., No. 1 Garrett, wildcat in Curry County, in northeast corner

of section 26-5n-34e, and about 20 miles southwest of Clovis, was on a total depth of 3.740 feet in lime. The casing, which had been cemented near bottom, had been perforated at about 2,640 feet with nine holes. Operator swabbed or those perforations and swabbed

No shows of oil or gas dedown. veloped. A section around 2,300 feet is to be perforated and tested That zone logged some slight in dications of oil when drilled through. Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 Federal-

Fee, San Juan County wildcat, ir section 4-27s-10w, was reported stil bottomed at 5,709 feet in shale fishing for tools.

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Odessa Continues March Toward Finals By Overcoming Ysleia, 27-0

EL PASO—(P)—Odessa High School's mighty Bronchos continued their march on the Texas state title by overwhelming a young and gallant band of Ysleta Indians 27 to 0 before 6500 fans in Kidd Field Saturdov

The polished and powerful Bronchos were never in trouble and had little difficulty winning, but the Ysleta District 4-AA champions managed to hold the score to a minimum by brilliant display of hard and sure tackling, and general ex- :-

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nual banguet given by the

m. Thursday in the Crystal

ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

din-Simmons University, a T-for-

mation authority, will be principal speaker. Mike Brumbelow, president of the Boosters, will be mas-

A committee headed by J. W McMillen, Roy McKee, and Roy

Minear, is in charge of arrange-

ments. Members of the Booster un-

This is the second annual Boost

Midland High School cagers,

opening the season in Crane Sat-urday night, will play the first

home games in the MHS gym Wed-

There will be prenty of basket-

ball. Three games are carded. The "C" string plays at 6:30 p. m. and

The return of Bobby Cole, letter-

par 66 for a 54-hole total of 197.

CHILDRESS TO BE CENTER

nesday night against Kermit.

hustlers but no tall lads.

SNEAD TAKES LEAD

ter of ceremonies.

Coach Warren Woodson of Har-

hibition of courage. The great Odessa team, operating with machine-like precision from the T, scored four times. Byron (Santone) Towsend punched over from the two in the first quarter, following a 65-yard march from the return of the opening kickoff. This parade featured Townsend and wide lateral end sweeps behind brilliant downfield blocking.

ball team and their ladies Odessa counted again in the second when Pug Gabrel drove off and the coaches will be tackle from the five after another nonored guests at the anlong march. This score was set up by a 20-yard run by Townsend, who also counted early in the fourth Midland Bulldog Booster quarter on a 23-yard gallop follow-Club to be held at 7:30 p.

Jim Patterson counted again for the Bronchos in the closing moments on a 23-yard sprint against a nearly exhausted Ysleta club.
Townsend converted three times, missing his second attempt and breaking a string of 16 successive scoring placements.

Thomas Jefferson Wins Over Edinburg, 21-0

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Thomas it desiring to make reservations Jefferson High swept into the state should contact Roy Minear, phone championship quarterfinals against 585 or 1045, at the earliest date pos-Lamar of Houston crushing the Edinburg Bobcats, 21-0, before a throng of 11,905 Saturday afternoon, scoring touchdowns in each of the first three periods.

The Mustangs counted in the First Cage Game At first stanza on a six-yard gallop around end by Rheiner Cody, followed by a one yard score around end by Pat Knight, who also added the final marker on an aerial that covered 42 yards from Kyle Rote. Rote converted for all three extra points.

UTAH STATE DEFEATS DENVER UNIVERSITY, 28-14

DENVER -(P)- Utah State's the "B" five goes at 7:30. The varhard charging Farmers won a share sity game will begin at 8:30 p. m. of the Big Seven football title Sat-urday with a wild, fumble-filled of drill to equip it for the cage 28-14 victory over Denver University, shattering the Pioneers' hopes mentor, assisted by Aubra Noona second straight undisputed caster. He is working a squad of herence championship.

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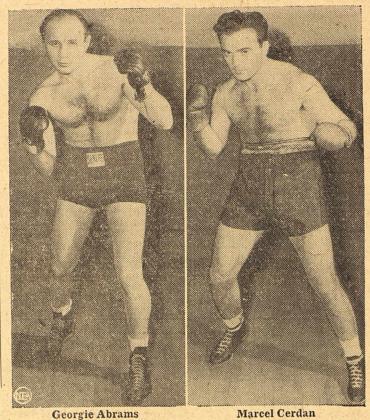
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Middleweight Champion And Opponent



Marcel Cerdan, right, European middleweight champion, won a 10round decision over Georgia Abrams, left, in a sensational match in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Cerdan, the Casablanca Sailor, Madison Square Garden Finday Inght. Order the which may prevent him from defending his European crown against British champion Vince Hawkins in Paris December 29. Cerdan received a purse of about \$20,000 for his New York fight.

winning three games.

Curtis Pontiac rolled high team series with 2,562 and high team opening. Coach Jack Mashburn is

33-7 Win Over Tyler

LUFKIN -(P)- James Mott, 165 er hoopster, after Christmas, will help Midland. pound halfback, sparked the Luf kin Panthers into the quarterfina round of Class AA schoolboy foot ball's playoff here Friday with MIAMI, FLA. —(P)— Slamming 33-7 victory over the Tyler Lion Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., before a crowd of 8,500. took a five-stroke lead at the end

of the third round of the \$10,000 STAGG QUITS POSITION Miami Open Golf Tournament Sat- WITH COLLEGE OF PACIFIC urday when he fired a four-under-STCCKTON, CALIF. - (A) Rather than be relegated to the sidelines in a passive role, Amo Alonzo Stagg at 84 Saturday qui FORT WCRTH -(A)- Childress, his football coaching job at College a strong golden gloves center in of the Pacific for an advisory pre-war days, will be the site of a coaching position with his son a District Tournament again this Susquehanna University in Penn

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Eubanks Parts is on top of the game with 918. Albright (Ace automotive bowling league of Mid- Motors) kegged high individual land, but Elder Chevrolet featured series wi'h 563 and Miller (Curtis play last week at Plamor Palace by Pontiac) had high single game with Bingham, Donaldson and Griffin, 206.

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	Ace Motors	17	1
	Firestone	15	1
	Murray-Young Motors	15	1
-	Curtis Pontiac	13	1
-	Elder Chevrolet	13	1
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Thompson	168	200	162	530
Pratt	152	164	182	498
Miller	143	170	206	519
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Medford	148	114	122	38
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Jones	122	149	152	42
Speed	150	157	150	41

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Jones	.122	149	152	42
Speed	.150	157	150	45
Purvis	.145	136	162	44
Hall	.115	153	130	30
Handicap	. 47	47	47	14
Totals	1	100	-	
Willis White	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To
Mitchell	.127	107	139	37
Forest	.149	124	159	49
Beggs	118	100	139	25

Totals	732	695	718	4
Elder Chevrolet	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	,
Berg	158	142	187	
Spears	138	137	148	
Edwards	154	154		
			130	
Turrentine	142	167	176	
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MONAHANS-Monahans Loboes MONAHANS—Monahans Books defeated a heavier Merkel team 26 to 13, here Saturday afternoon for the Bi-District 7A-8A crown and the right to meet Lit. tlefield for Region title.

The Loboes scored in the first, second and third quarters and held a 26 to 0 lead going into the final

Don Bingham drove across the goal line from the four-yard stripe for the first tally climaxing a drive that started when Bingham interrepted a Merkel pass on the Monahans 20 and ran it back to the Merkel 37. Donaldson added the

second period from the 8 after a Kearns announced.

52 yard drive that began when Veston George, Lobo tackle, recovered three ends, five tackles, four guards, when Fred Reynolds recovered when Fred Reynolds recovered bick Prather, Rotary Club presitry for point was low.

try for point was low.

Arlen Donaldson raced 46 yards to score in the third period after Monahans took the opening kick-off and drove to the Merkel 46 A off and drove to the Merkel 46. A few minutes later Bingham rompfew minutes later Bingham romped 65 yards through the entire Merkel team for a touchdown after the Lohes had stopped a my O'Neal and Bob Johnson, centred to the lohes had stopped a my O'Neal and Bob Johnson and B ter the Lobos had stopped a Merkel drive on their own 35. Merkel Scores

Merkel recovered a Monahans Glass, Jr., and Ralph Brooks, backs. fumble on their own 26-yardstripe and drove 74 yards, Walkansas University ex, and Cameker passing to Salter in the end zone for the score. Try for point ful season. was blocked.

The final Merkel tally came as a result of a high pass from cen- Baseball Head Says ter that got away from Donaldson standing on his own 20 and was Midland Has Tie-In downed on the Lobo 1 yard line. Walker drove over his own left With Oklahoma City end for the score and the try for point was good. 'ine lineups:

er, ends; McDonald and Carr, tack- Midland baseball team in the newly formed West Tex League, anles; Peterson and Floyd, guards; Nash, center; Salter, Walker, Land and Knight, backs.

City Indians. MCNAHANS-Cleveland and Latham, ends; George and Frisbie, tackles; Elam and Randolph, 1947 season. A petition has circuguards: Sampson, center; Scown, lated with citizens asking the City Council to provide a baseball park. The council is favorable, according

North Side Steers Rap Dallas Adamson, 21-9

DALLAS -(AP)- The North Side Steers of Fort Worth knocked a fighting Adamson squad from Dal- COLEMAN BLUECATS TAKE las from the state high school foot- DeLEON BEARCATS, 13-0 ball race here Friday night with a 21-9 victory before 22,174 paid attied, Coleman High School Biuetendance. cats kept it that way as they sacked

RESIGNS FROM ANNAPOLIS ANNAPOLIS — (A) — Halfback on Hubbard Field here Friday Lynn Chewning, near-hero of last night.
Saturday's Army-Navy game, re-Coleman, already District 9-A Saturday's Army-Navy game, resigned from the Naval Academy champions, thus added the 10-A Friday in what his brother said was crown and prepared for the Region "disappointment" over his treat- 3 decider next week with Murray,

Monahans Defeats Wichita Falls Spills Amarillo From Merkel, 26 To 13, State Play-Offs By Score Of 13-7

AMARILLO-(P)-The celebrated jinx that had been advertised as being so lethal to football teams visiting Amarillo's Butler Field was mangled for the second time this season as the Wichita Falls Coyotes spilled the Amarillo Sandies, 13-7 here Saturday.

two centers and nine backs.

ters; Frank Olgin, Bobby Holt, Roy

Mann, Bill Blanscett, Corky Moss,

The Pups, tutored by Kearns, Ar-

Harold Webb of Fort Worth, who

will be owner and operator of the

ounced here Saturday he had ob-

tained a tie-up with the Oklahoma

Plans are going forward for base-

Several years ago Midland had a

team in the West Texas-New Mexi-

co League and there are many dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans here

COLEMAN -Undefeated and un-

up the bidistrict title by turning

back the DeLeon Bearcats, 13 to 0,

winner over Seymour, 20-0.

ball in Midland beginning with the

to reports.

ron Neal, part-time, had a success-

The victory earned the Coyotes the right to play the Odessa Bronchos in next week's quarterfinal round. A fooler that would have been a credit to such magical technician

as the late Harry Houdini wrapped up the Bi-District encounter for the "Coyotes in the fourth quarter when William (Bubba) Woods, Wichita Falls halfback, went 69 yards to score on a fake nandoff. The accelerating surge down the ored.

east sideline with no defending Sandie near him erased Amarillo's 7-6 lead that had begun to look pretty safe at that juncture. Bobby Twenty-three Bullpups of Rogers, who had scored the first Coyote touchdown late in the second period on a seven-yard jaunt around his left end, place John M. Cowden Junior High School of Midland won foot-Bingham went over again in the ball letters, Coach Ken kicked the point to close the scor-

> Amarillo marched 30 yards for Letter winners included Clarence Lawson's fumble on the dent; Frank Monroe, superintendfirst Coyote play from scrimmage.

All-District Grid Banquet Is Set; Midlanders Guests

Five hundred sportsmen are expected to attend the Second Annual District 3-AA Football Banquet at Sweetwater Monday, including a group of Midlanders.

The Sweetwater Rotary Club is host for the event at which Hal Sayles' first and second all-district teams will be announced and hon-

The event will get underway at 6:30 p. m. with barbecued chicken served at the high school gymnasium. Coach Jess Neely of Rice will be the principal speaker on the program. Pictures will be shown of this year's Rice-Texas game.

Among those from Midland who will attend are: Jimmy Edwards and Barney Hightower, Bulldog captain and co-captain, Coaches Barnes Milam and Earl Glassie; ent of schools; Harlan Howell, high school principal; Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager; From 65 to 70 per cent of the Tanner Laine, Reporter-Telegram Coker, tackles; Ken (Tuffy) Kim-world's supply of antimony comes sports editor; Stanley Erskine, act-

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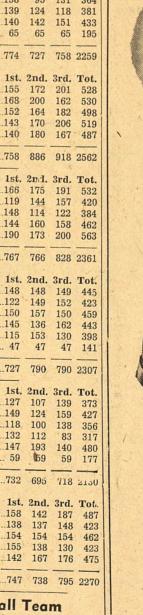
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TU Basketball Team Will Tour North, East

AUSTIN -(AP)- The University of Texas basketball team, victorious in its first three practice games, plays one more home tilt Tuesday and then leaves Thursday for the East for the first time since before the war.

Top flight competition will face the Longhorns in their swing through the North and East. They play Canisisus College in Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, December 16; Long Island in Madison Square Garden, December 17, and DePaul Universitl at Chicago, December 19

The meeting was postponed order to allow more data to be obtained relative to establishment of airfield installations between Midland and Odessa to serve three ma-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

South Carolina A&M 13, John C. Smith U. 6. Compton (Calif.) College 19, Kilgore (Texas) Junior College 0. Cameron (Okla.) Aggies 26, Cof-

ROCHESTER STEERS BEAT CLYDE BULLDOGS, 13 TO 6

feyville (Kas.) JC 13.

bi-district grid game.

land Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Monday, has been champions, defeated Mineral Wells three touchdowns and ran for anhere Saturday, 21-0, before 6,000 other as the Lamar Redskins of meeting of the Woods W. Lynch

NATIONAL AAU CONVENTION VOTES DOWN AMENDMENT

HOUSTON -(AP)- Weldon Humfullback, were named by a comthe Houston Post Outstanding Player Trophies for 1946.

COLLISION IS REPORTED

City police Saturday reported an CLYDE - The heavily favored automobile collision at the inter-Rochester Steers came from behind section of Fort Worth and Indi-Friday night to down the ana Streets between vehicles driv-Clyde Bulldogs, 13-6, in a Class B en by Bob Hall and Patsy Jane Miles. No injuries were reported.

Sunday

December 8th

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MINERAL WELLS — (P) — The HCUSTON —(P)— John Cham-

and fourth periods on drives of 41, a crowd of 18,000. 71 and 32 yards.

HUMBLE, RUSS WIN OUTSTANDING PLAYER NODS

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The National AAU Convention Saturday ble, Rice's all-American guard, and voted down a proposed amendment Cal Russ, the Owls hard running that would limit the terms of its officers after a heated session mittee of five Southwest Confer- which at one time found the ence football writers as winners of amendment's author, L. J. Fisher of High Point, N. C., angrily crying out against what he termed "underhanded tactics."

COMPTON COLLEGE DEFEATS

KILGORE JUNIOR COLLEGE PASADENA, CALIF -(A)- The powerful Compton College, Calif., Tar'ars, sparked by three spectacular touchdown passes by quarterback Bev Wallace, Saturday defeated the Kilgore Junior College Rangers. Texas champions, 19-0, in the first Little Rose Bowl game before

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Pilot Point 21. Lewisville 9 (semifinals Region 4-B).

Port Neches 19, Freeport 6 (semifinals Region 7-A) Monahans 26, Merkel 13 (7-A Bi-District).

Odessa 27, Ysleta 0. Waco 21, Mineral Wells 0. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 21, Edinburg 0 (bi-district). Wichi'a Falls 13, Amarillo 7.

FORMER MARINE, SOLDIER

FILE DISCHARGE PAPERS' Discharge papers were filed Saturday by Harry Lee Harrison, who served as a machinist first class in a Marine construction battalion, and Jasper Marion, Jr., an Army private who served in the Tunisia and Naples-Foggio campaigns.



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Legionaires Hold Luncheon Meeting

The first monthly luncheon ans.

Houston defeated the Pasadena a practice to replace semi-monthly meetings, was held Saturday at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Tom Sealy, vice-commander the legion, presided and Art Cole was program chairman. Clifford C. Keith made two announcements relative to GI surance and social security.

Collyns introduced the guest. On the program, Larry Breeze and Bob Short sang "Oleomargarine"; Norris Creath gave an impersonation; Gene Franka, colored piano player rendered musical selections, and Mary Dee Wright, colored singer gave two numbers Phil Yeckel and James Noland were appointed to arrange a program for the January meeting.

Midlanders Contribute \$1,290 To USO Work

The Midland County USO drive ended Saturday with contributions amounting to \$1,290.22, Clifford C. Keith, campaign chairman, an-nounced. The money was mailed is one of the persons who make to the state USO headquarters in he Bronchos click. Ask Coach

Austin. "I wish to thank the citizens of Midland for their contributions we voted for him, Townsend didn't which will help carry on the activities of the USO through 1947," of the all-district picks. GABREL Keith said. "The USO is providing a 'home away from home' for the men and women in the armed forces, performs a worthy service, and Midlanders can be proud of having a hand in helping the ser-

vicemen through the USO.

"Although Midland County's quota of \$2,500 was not attained, the county's contribution is noteworthy in view of the fact that the USO center in Midland has been

Pickup Day For AWOL'S Is Good

Midland city police counted Saturday a good day for picking up AWOLs.

They nabbed a Mexican wanted at Scott Field, Ill., and already had caught a soldier wanted in California by his Army station.

AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD ILANO -(A)- The Llano County Registered Hereford Breeders will note their fifth annual auction sale here December 13. Fifty choice horned and polled Herefords will

MARFA SHORTHORNS TRIM FORT STOCKTON, 21 TO 14

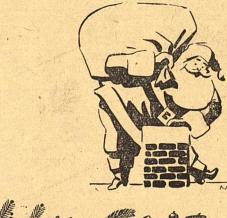
FORT STOCKTON—Despite two long touchdown runs by Dorbandt Barton, Fort Stockton Panther halfback, the Marfa Shorthorns of District 5-B moved into the Region 2-B finals here Friday with a thrilling 21-14 win over Fort Stockton, District 6-B champs.

HERE FROM ODESSA Mrs. Jerry Debenport of Odessa was a Midland visitor Saturday.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Mrs. Robert H. Arnsperger, 39, wife of a Baptist minister at Beasley, was killed Friday night in the crash of an automobile with a lumber wagon 18 miles South of Corsicana.

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JayCee Christmas Program Starts

- TANNER LAINE -Events number one and two of

at an airbase half-way be- Commerce are over but more are tween Midland and Odessa, coming up. Che and two were the Santa expected to start service to Midcomes up to us at the supper table a night or so ago, and he says: "How come the business district Friday night.

both municipalities and counties Sponsoring the party is the Midland Chapter of a Texas Tech Club.

An all-civic luncheon will be The answer is, Gabrel is more 'aluable, more deserving of the Hotel December 13 to which all

How come: when Townsend is December 19 the annual JayCee- lines will meet at the Midland JayShe Christmas party will be held Chamber of Commerce with the

the leading district scorer and one of the state's top offensive point at the Log Cabin Inn. makers and a big, fast, threatening There will be citywide Christmas ty judge, the mayor of Midland ment.

Here's how come: Townsend may be good for 90 yards and a touchdown when he carries the pellet, OR, he might not gain an inch! Gabrel is good for that necessary two or three yards EVERY TIME The short-gain artist of the Broncs will be done on December 24 and 25.

So, although a great back and did.

ame backfield over Santone."

Well, why do we.

honors.

back?

Coleman.

-SL-James Mott, the lanky and well-built back of the Lufkin Panthers, who sparked them to that "comeback" win in the state race over Tyler, is the brother of Mrs. Bo Mitchell of Midland. He was a visitor in Midland last summer. He did about everything but carry water for Lufkin this season and won an all-state berth, fourth backfield, and a first place slot on many selections. He can punt, and pass, and carry the ball. Nice boy to have around a football field, any time.

-SL-Jimmy Edwards and Barney Hightower, center and blocking back, just about Midland's "defense," are going to the all-district banquet at Sweetwater, which means these boys probably made one of the 22-honor positions for 3-AA. Edwards made second team last year and is a repeater this year. Hightower is new to the hon-

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Looks like we are going to have that "Gravel Bowl" game in Mid-land, JayCee backed . . . Wouldn't pick a winner in that one for money, marbles or chalk . . . Wouldn't even guess . . . The "Gravel" brings together ex-Midland lettermen and a gang of "foreigners" or boys from other places, now here, who played "feetball" . . . Game pictures to be shown to Texas Tech exes at a big party here December 14 will be of the Tech-SMU tilt this fall . Certainly not flicks of the Hardin-Simmons game . . . No, no . . . Sorry to see Ed Metzger leave Midland ... Ed is a sportsman ... Took part in town sports of basketball, softball and others . . . And was a

good JayCee sports backer Happy hooping wherever you light, . . We say hooping because Ed Ed is a crack basketeer . . . Just grapevine, Texas Tech might like to get Ed McKeever, recently savto play up at Tech and very went too . . . Baylor exes tell us that Kimbrough is going at Baylor because of "top sergeant tactics"

The ex-GI athletes won't take it, don't have to take it . . . If there is a T-formation for basketball, Jack Mashburn of Midland will use Jack likes the T . . . Burns McKinney of Midland worked as an official in the Ysleta-Odessa game Saturday . . . Burns is a good official and a good fellow one of Texas' all-time grid greats, naking Little All-American Mike Brumbelow is back in town and he and Tex Carlton are ready o go with that sporting goods place

.All opponent teams, picked by he various elevens, differ greatly rom all-conference picks . . . Could his be that we sportswriters might looking at the play through 'scoring" binoculars . . . Could be . . We say that Joe Ed Filler will be in that Midland backfield next year . . . And in Frank Olgin, Mexcan boy, Midland has a future alldistrict back, on his passing ability
... He is thread-needle aerialis

Windell Williams, former Midand Bulldog, made many SW eams and was one of the leading corers of the loop . . . And its greatest money pass catcher Bill Richards also of Midland topped the SW punters . figuring up facts and figures on Midland High's performances for the whole season and will release hem soon ... Total first downs passes completed, etc . . . Have had some asks for them . See you all at the basketball games See you all at the basketball games Strays, thirty!

Scots Measure Denison Yellow Jackets, 14 To 0

DENISON —(P)—Highland Park's Scotties, co-defending state champions, scored two last half touch-Class AA playoff.

N GLASS BOWL CLASSIC

TOLEDO, OHIO -(P)- The University of Toledo Rockets solved the tubborn defense of Bates College here Saturday and opened football's post-season bowl series with a 21-12 riumph over the gridders from Lewiston, Maine, in the first annual presentation of the Glass

One of the boys, stationed the Christmas activities program of the Midland Junior Chamber of Midland Monday

Claus parade held Friday and the land and Odessa soon, will confer turning on of Christmas lights in with city and county officials of the City-County Auditorium here. you newspaper guys say
Byron (Santone) Townsend
or 'ne Bronchos is not all-district
and all-state caliber?"

The toy matinee for boys and
girls is scheduled the afternoon of
December 12. A toy, used or new,
is good for admission to a movie.
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held at noon in the Scharbauer vice-president of American Air-Hotel December 13 to which all lines, Harold B. Seifert, vice-presimembers of all service clubs of the dent of Pioneer Airlines, and a city are invited.

caroling on the night of December and the Midland County Judge, 20, a JayCee-sponsored activity. and John W. House, chairman of Christmas Eve morning, December 24, the annual Christmas Party the Midland Chamber of Comfor the city's youngsters will be held merce. at the Yucca Theater. Santa will attend and candy, nuts and fruits will be given to those attending. Visitation of shut-ins by JayCees

RODENT CONTROL EXPERTS TO ASSIST CAMPAIGN HERE

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of the Aeronautics Committee of Former POW Of Japs

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representive of Continental Air-

mayor of Odessa, the Ector Coun-

Hubert Humphrey, who was captured on Guam a few days after the war started and spent three years as a POW in Japan, Satur-Carl Jacobs and Charles Aday day announced the purchase of the of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv- Postal Motorcycle Delivery Service The firm will now operate at

number is 1035. These technicians will work with Humphrey lived in Freeport, Ill.

the City-County Health Unit, which before the war, and came to West is directing the campaign for the Texas because of the healthful cli-

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Maury Huffman, assistant to the member of the alumni association, will be principal speaker. Burl Huffman, Red Raider foot-

ball coach, will speak and show pictures of the 1946 Tech-SMU football game.

An old-fashioned barbecue will precede the program. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertain-

An extensive effort is being made by Midland ex-students to get 156 to 200 former Techsans here for the meeting. A large delegation from Lubbock is expected.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued Friday to Levi Thompson, Jr., and Ivory Ruth Jones.



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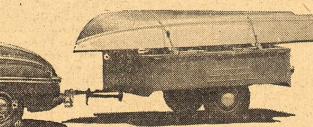
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Mark Dec. 14th.

623, AF & AM Masonic of sympathy expressed to us in the loss of our dearly beloved mother, and birth certificate. Kathleen Emily Bassham. We especially wish Mon., Dec. 9th: 7:30— to thank the societies, the pall-School. Midland, Texas. Reward. Thurs., Dec. 12th, 7:30 — Stated spiritual bouquets. Signed: The LOST — Fox terrier, white with Family.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold cap from Eversharp old, answers to "Snuffy." 1106 W. pen. Leave at B and B Store or Reporter-Telegram. Reward.

LOST: Ladies' black purse contain ing cash, drivers license, keys and sugar stamps. Finder keep cash, return purse. Phone 659-W, 104½ W. Kansas.

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FOUND: The Fuller brush man.

LOST-Ration books. Call Mrs. B. B. Smith, 391-J.

3 Lost and Found

black spots. Answers to "Tippy." Wearing 1945 collar and tag. 907 North Loraine.

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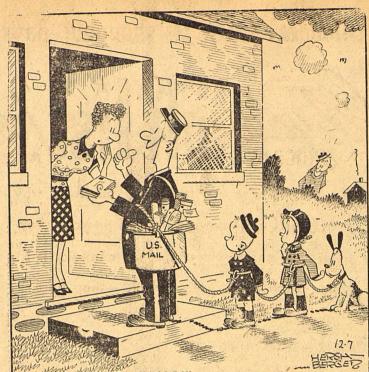
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FOR SALE: 1945 Alma house trail-

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ATTRACTIVE 5 room F.H.A. constructed. Beautiful landscaped. fenced in back yard. Built for home in first choice location. Reason for selling, leaving town. Possession about January 15. Phone 2332.

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FOR SALE, just finished, house to be moved, 20x20. 2½ rooms and large rooms, enclosed back yard, bath. \$2500.00. 909 W. Kentucky. 5 rooms and bath furnished or un-

furnished, suitable for two apartments. Priced to sell unfurnished, \$3,500. Phone 1494-J-1. Phone 868 \$3,500.

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den City Highway.

Practically new 6 room stucco home on 5 acres, suburban, would consider trading for city property. room modern home, well and city

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1005 N. BIG SPRING ST Close in on paved street, well built 3 bedroom house, good condition. excellent hardwood floors, 2 floor furnaces, partially furnished. Priced to sell at \$9,500.00. Immediate

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Attractive 5 room frame house, garage, beautiful shrubs, lot. Immediate possession for \$10,-

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203 Thomas Bldg.

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IDEAL LOCATION West part of city. Just completed. new 5 room stucco, 2 becrooms with large clothes closets, linen closets, large kitchen with ample space and pantry. Panel Ray Furnace in each room, garage with concrete floor. This is very attrac-

tive and priced to sell at \$10,500.00.

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your insurance and arrange your loans. And how much we appreciate aoing this for you if you will call. WEST END ADDITION TED THOMPSON AGENCY North of Wall. Paved street, 3 bed-113 Wilkinson Bldg. room stone home, 2 baths, living room and large sun room, venetian blinds, beautiful kitchen, garage, enclosed yard, 75 ft. lot. This is excellent location and a very nice home. Exclusive-

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67 Lots For Sale 4 LOTS in 2300 block of W. Ken-

68

Excellent 160 acre farm on highway

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ROCK house and five acres, with rock barn, 12 miles east of Mid-land on Bankhead Highway. All medium stockers 11.50-14.50. of high school on paved street, utilities available. Reasonable, See

Large 4 room stucco house and garage attached. Can either have electricity and good water. 120 acres 120 a fine location for ten-twenty acre 22.00, stocker pigs 15.00-18.00. 5, 10, or 16 acres with this proper-ty. On paved highway. Now vacant homesite. Fronts public road, mail Sheep-compared with a week in the Permian Basin for Skelly and school bus. Only few minutes ago: slaughter lambs and ewes 5017 room two story brick, also large drive northwest of Midland. Would 5 room stucco house and eight comsell entire tract reserving half lower, feeder lambs 17.00; closing pletely furnished two and three room furnished apartments on same servation. Terms if desired. Rat- 17.00, 20.00; medium and good cliff, Box 461, Midland.

mail route. No improvements. \$20 per acre. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas.

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Fred Wemple will leave Sunday in—or those who want to make corrections on listings carried in the the monthly meeting of the State Board of Education of which he is a member.

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cording to the findings of that study.

NEW GLYCERIN PLANT -Shell Oil Company, Inc., is starting the construction of a seven million dollar plant at Deer Park, a suburb of Houston, to produce synthetic glycerin. It is slated to be completed early in 1948.

BARTRAM CANDIDACY GETS WIDE SUPPORT -Midland geologists who are tak-

ing the lead in the campaign to elect John G. Bartram, of Tulsa, to the presidency of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for the 1947-48 year report they are receiving widespread support for their candidate.

F. H. McGuigan, have sent out a at Goldsmith. letter to all members of AAPG, setting out Bartram's qualifications, authorized at the annual meeting and giving their reasons for spon- of the GPEC in Fort Worth Desoring his candidacy.

in many different cities, giving Goldsmith committee. Bartram campaign.

AAPG members must have their meeting. ballots in and their dues paid be- -Functions of the field committee count in the hot election.

N M O & G A RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS

Roswell, treasurer; and directors-Niven Baird, Arttesia; D. D. Bodie,
J. N. Dunlavey, and Ralph L. Hendrickson, Hobbs; John M. Kelly,

STOGNER IN MIDLAND Roswell; and F. J. Danglade, Lovington.

DENTON NAMED NOS&LA FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle- PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Robert L. Denton has been named it did. calves and stockers fully 50 higher, publicity director of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Associaweek's tops: good beef steers 22.00, tion for the current year. The ap- FREE OIL IN DRILLSTEM choice yearlings to 27.00, cows 16 .-00, bulls 14.25, medium weight the organization.

Magnolia Pipe Line Company. He ty wildcat, Saturday. Hogs-for week: butcher hogs lives in Midland and makes his 2.00 lower, sows 1.50-2.00 lower, stocker pigs 2.00-3.00 lower; week's Line Company's office in the lower and makes his beadquarters at the Magnolia Pipe about 3,818 feet to total depth at Line Company's offices in this 3,861 feet. Recovery was reported as tops: butcher hogs 25.00, sows 23.tion. The third being H. P. (Hank)

here from Wichita, Kans., and who is second vice president. LISTINGS FOR GEOLOGISTS yearlings 13.50-15.50. medium and DIRECTORY ALMOST ALL IN

-Representatives of the Midland Geological Society who have the responsibility of compiling the 1947 Midland geological directory report that practically all the lists for the from his automobile parked book have been received. It is plan- South Baird Street. City police reported Saturday automobiles driven by Robert Beggs and Odis Bryant (negro) ings in the directory, and who are observed to so the state of the sound of the state of the state

that the book may be as complete

MGS CHRISTMAS DANCE

WILL BE DECEMBER 23 The Midland Geological Society is sponsoring a Christmas dance on December 23, at the Log Cabin. The affair will be for geologists, their ladies, and invited guests.

-The society will mail out invitations to the affair early in the week. Those who want to make reservations should do so as soon as they receive the invitations. -The society has reserved the Log Cabin for the evening. Dancing will

start at 8 p. m. Those who desire to go out for dinner, will be given the privilege of doing so, society representatives said.

FIELD COMMITTEE FOR GOLDSMITH POOL TO

BE ORGANIZED -A field committee for the Gold-Representing West Texas geolo- smith Pool will be organized at a gists, a group of Midlanders, inmeeting at 2 p. m. December 12, to cluding Ronald K. DeFord, Bernerd be held in the office of the Gold-A. Ray, R. V. Hollingsworth, and smith Pool Engineering Committee,

cember 5. The call for the organi-They are already receiving re- zation meeting is being sent out plies to the letter from geologists by Lee Flood, chief engineer of the

-Formation of the field group was

strong pledges of support for the —All companies deerating in Goldsmith are being invited to have -Voting is being done by mail. All representatives at the December 12

fore January 31, 1947, in order to will consist, principally, or: advising with, and assisting, the chief engineer in consideration of matters involving the more efficient exploitation of the Goldsmith reservoir; All officers of the New Mexico assist in developing data requested Cil & Gas Association were reelected at the annual meeting of mittee, and assist in more effective the organization in Artesia last interchange and dissemination of pertinent data on workovers, per-They are Van S. Welch, Artesia, meability and temperature surveys, president; Emery Carper, Artesia, and on any and all factors that vice-president; Harry Leonard, have a bearing on more economic recovery of oil and gas, in the

-Lou Stogner of Fort Worth, widely known independent oil operator, is in Midland for several days. He predicted Friday that the coal strike would end on Saturday-and

CALLAHAN WILDCAT HAD pointment was made by S. S. (Si) TEST OF ELLENBURGER Stinson of Midland, president of -E. E. Fogelson and M. S. Ingelright of Dallas, ran a one-hour steers 17.50, stocker calves and yearlings 15.00-16.50, common and as, and the Gulf of Mexico, for Swafford, Southeast Callahan Coun-

> -The test covered the section from 400 feet of clean oil, and no water. -Casing was being run and the owners planned to make a production test Wednesday. The prospec-Evans, assistant district landman tive discovery is about four miles west of Cross Plains and is said to Oil Company, who recently moved be 878 feet from south and 389 feet

> > cources and may be slightly inaccurate in some details. REPORTS STOLEN CAR

Vigal survey No. 798

from west lines of section 1, G. M.

-This report is from unofficial

Art Reynolds of Midland report-

ed to city police Saturday that a

shotgun was stolen Friday night

collided at a crossing on Highway not certain they have been turned | Fred Wemple will leave Sunday

OF MIDLAND

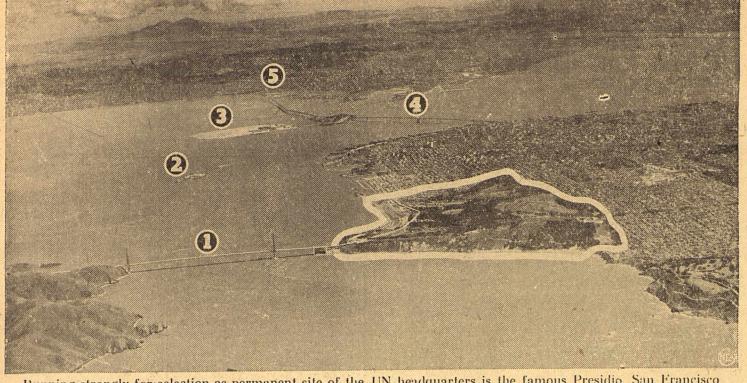
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Retiring CC Members To Select Committee

KERMIT—Three retiring directors of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce were named as a nom! nating committee to select 12 names for election of three new di-rectors for the coming year, M. H. Alberts, president, has announced. Retiring are Alberts, S. M. Hal-

ley, and Steve Neely. The six hold-over members of the board are J. M. Waddell, Carl Oscar Maples.



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Religious, Social And Economic Life In Springfield,

The most popular mass in the local Catholic churches is the first one at seven o'clock. It has been so far the whose victory was acclaimed over pleted supplies of newsprint and the sire that the public had to be seven that the supplies of newsprint and the sire that the public had to be seven that the supplies of newsprint and the sire that the public had to be seven that the supplies of newsprint and the supplies of newsp last two months—not for any re-ligious reason, but because a churchgoer at the first mass can hope to pick up a Sunday paper from Boston, Hartford or New York from one of the newsboys stationed from one of the newsboys stationed from the control of the interval of their issues to Springfield.

The strange cloud that settled over the city when the papers ceased gone. There have been many inspection of the newsboys stationed from the city of the cit

If you're late you go without a paper, since Sept. 27 there have been no papers published locally benear the churches. been no papers published locally because of a strike, and a city of 160,000 is in the grip of a social and to learn all sides of the question. economic blight that grows worse

about their friends or relatives. They did when the strike was new, but so often the reply followed a pa tern—"Didn't you know? He was buried Saturday"—that now cer-

tain questions are never asked. Babies are born, men and women die, couples are married in Springfield and word of the events crawls Florists are taking a terrible beat-

od with trepidation, knowing that sies a week any day.

Not one merchant failed to admit, however, that it was a poor substitute for display ads in a daily

There is no doubt about the ecothe Federal Reserve Bank at Boston disclosed that Springfield's bus- over the lack of information. iness is the worst of any city in

Weekly figures for increased bus-

Phone 1035

Massachuseits, Revamped As Strike Halts Newspapers By ALLAN KELLER NEA Specail Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — (NEA— on top in the recent election they had no way of telling the public the cakes. The sale of magazines of all types had quadrupled. Even so, the

events. Many citizens claim that the these papers to their favorite cus-

Psychologically the effect is de-pressing. Friends meet on the side-cressing. Friends meet on the sidescrutiny is blacked out. Already valk and hesitate to ask each other a hike in pay for teachers has been put forward by the school board.

J. Albin Anderson, former mayor, expressed the opinion that while the pay rise might or might not the taxpayers knowing about it.

"Another example of this ability to work virtually in camera is the slowly about by word of mouth. decision by the new administration Florists are taking a terrible beating, with sales at about 50 per cent of normal, because vital notices are tion fund for a stadium, which not read by friends and relatives Springfield needs much less than Are Native Texans and there are no orders for flow- an airport," said Mr. Anderson "I ers to be delivered to funeral homes, hospitals or churches.

Retail stores and shops are heading into their Christmas sales perioders to doubt that such a move would have been dared had the newspapers been day-by-day accounts."

Two of the principal attorneys in the government-United Mine Workers legal skirmish, Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Weily

a shopping news delivered free to and the economic losses to business torney, recalled Saturday. the doorsteps of about 60,000 homes. that represents the gravest impact | Hopkins, general counsel for the This throw-away comes out twice a of the newspaper strike, it is the United Mine Workers, is original-week, but was to jump to three is- little things that go unpublished ly from Gonzales, Texas, and was Springfield.

ashes and reets on different days. The local paper customarily published the nomic blight that has settled over the city. Unassailable figures from next day. Now that is impossible to bar in 1923. He went to Wash-

A little girl lost her cherished pet, a beagle hound, and the frantic parents, seeing her becoming ill, published reward offers in the iness over the corresponding weeks in 1945 show cities like Boston, Holyoke and Boston papers to no Hartford Worcester and Portland avail. The local branch of the reporting twice and three times the upswing recorded by Springfield redogs and cats that normally would have been claimed if notices could When the Republicans came out be published in the papers.

Moviegoers walk into the middle of the features because they don't know the schedules.

The Springfield Symphony Orto stand on busy streets announcing the opening of the winter season. Poole's, a local department that entry was made by cutting a store, opened a new costume jewelry section and couldn't announce the innovation. Attendance at the Icecapedes, an annual sellout, was far below standards. Much more serious than these

trivial annoyances was the colossal flop of the local Community Chest drive. For the first time in history the campaign failed to reach its goal, falling 20 per cent below it futures market, after early firmwhen the usual methods of advertising and promotion were denied cents a bale lower to 65 cents

world is overpowering. Out of town 30.10-12.

the public had no forum in which high school said many persons in this city will have to wait until new There are many citizens here books are written to learn of world who fear that the local administration will railroad gravy trains of the rarified existence in which they live, still are acutely aware of the absence of the comic strips. Many a well traveled visitor walking the streets of Springfield is amazed to hear the newsboys calling their sparse wares. More often than not the words that greet their be justified, it was regrettable that astonished eardrums are, "Get the action could be taken without your Christian Science Monitor," a Boston newspaper.

Opposing Attorneys In US-UMW Skirmish

General Tom C. Clark and Weily While it is the shadow that has K. Hopkins, are native Texans, their only medium of advertising is fallen over the doings of officials, Richard C. Brooks, Midland at-

> that most closely affect life in a member of the Texas Senate in the early 1930's. He was active in It is the practice here to collect a Senate committee investigating ashes and rubbish on different fees of county officers.

> Hopkins attended the University of Texas and Washburn College at and janitors and householders fret ington as a member of the U.S. Attorney General's staff, and later resigned to become counsel for the mine workers.

Clark practiced law in Dallas before becoming Attorney General. President Truman named him to the post earlier this year.

'Hungry' Thief Gets Merchandise, Money

The thief, who Friday night burglarized the Community Grochestra, a local civic enterprise, was cery on Marienfield Street, eviforced to employ men as town criers dently was hungry and liked to

screen. Money, cigarettes, cigars meat, lard, sugar and potatoes were

Money taken was in dimes and nickels amounting to \$13.50. The merchandise loss from the burglary approximated \$150.

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Sarah Hale, editor of Godey's adoption of Thanksgiving Day as as compared with only two-fifths

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Data for the feature story was

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G. Noble of Midland whose "His-

tory of Midland County" supplied

many of the facts regarding Mid-

land's early history, and to the Humble Oil Company's publication, "West Texas Rattler", from which a part of Midland's legends were

Shell's Area Headquarters

The article, in part, follows:

and El Paso, on the Broadway of

to be one of Shell's new area head-

principles corresponded to those reality."

nection with the story.

Author Visits Midland

tioned in the article.

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ber issue of The Junior Historian, published by the Texas State Historical Association.

"Stormy Times" is a story of the Houston student, who traces the dian UNO," in a story of Houston's history of the navy of the Republic dealings with Indians. of Texas, and comments on the Rustling Common In 1870 cruiser Houston, which Texans fi-

cent of the candidates usually are eliminated when they try to hoist the 400-pound weight and walk with

Cince the Huskies drew hunareds of tourists to the market who came after night clubs closed to eat onion soup and watch the strong men work in the early dawn when the market was busiest. The Huskies were a jovial lot who affected a Ralls; Jean Elizabeth Lovil, Texuniform of their own, a loose-fit-ting blue knee length blouse and a greyish felt hat with an enormous and Virginia Webber, Goose Creek turned-up brim and a hard card-

Today, because of the confused transportation situation, there is no eant communication time and the market statehood. operates pretty much around the clock. Gone, too, are many of the Huskies' picturesque hats which The longest waves in the ocean now cost an exorbitant \$40. But generally are found in the South still lift enormous weights.

AUSTIN—Early and current Tex- nanced and manned in World as history are linked in the Novem-

Ruth Alice Neal, Hamilton, writes of picturesque Judge Roy Bean, and Robert Adams, Fort Worth, Texas Navy, by Tyler H. Fleicher, labels Sam Houston a "Texas-In-

> Brand running and cattle rustling were common in the 1870's and 1880's in Texas, Wenona Gross, Canadian, writes in "Early Texas Brand Runners." Marilyn Neeley of Wichita Falls High School writes of the first men to pass through Wichita County, in an article titled "Paso Por Aqui."

> Other young contributors are Nancy Dale Torrance, Austin; Mildred Dugan, Fort Worth; Arlene Callan, Fort Worth; Nell Priddy, arkana; Robert Conklin, San Anonio; Glen Dunkle, Wichita Falls,

Junior historians of Brackenridge High, San Antonio, are shown in a photograph of the finale of a pageant commercrating .100 years of

they s'ill wear blue blouses and they Pacific, and sometimes attain lengths of 1000 feet.

Midland Featured | 'Huskies' Of Paris, Last Medieval Guild To Keep Old Traditions, Is Seeking Aid Of Government



M. Decottingnies, star of the "Huskies," lifts three compan-Normal load is produce at Paris' Central Market.

PARIS - (NEA) - The "Huskies" of Paris, members of the last medieval guild to maintain its traditions through the centuries, want to become French civil servants.

But the Huskies will never be ordinary civil servants; no ordinary civil servant could carry more than 400 pounds on his back and walk 65 yards without apparent effort, a basic test all members of the guild

In the noisy confusion of Paris'

America, rising out of the plains of which go to make up the integrity spacious West Texas, is Midland of any nation. It was a communwhich go to make up the integrity the thriving little city selected ity unified by common purpose and undivided effort. quarters for exploration and pro- Large Construction Program

"In addition to the county liduction activities. It was not by mere chance that Midland was brary there is a special geological chosen, for it has long been known section of over 3,000 volumes that the oil industry in the vast Per- kind in Texas.

"Midland is in the midst of mian Basin whose proven oil reserves are more than twice as great large construction program, for the as the combined reserves of all bustling city on route U.S. 80, the states east of the Mississippi River, 'Broadway of America', is growing It is situated in the center of a by leaps and bounds. This little 100-mile radius of oil producing metropolis, which has contributed much to the development of Texas "But Midland is more than just in general and West Texas in paragrowing city caught in the whirl-wind of the rapidly developing oil Shell's expansion in that area. industry. It is a city of character, Shell employes, who go to Midland built by the rugged pioneers who to establish a new home, will find settled Texas long ago, and with a a hearty and sincere welcome colorful history embellished by awaiting them from a people imhumerous and exciting legends. . . . bued with the characteristics of "Just who actually was Midland's barren land a vision of a prosperfirst settler is not really important. ous future, and whose faith and They all formed a group whose courage made this vision into a

eggs. Big-brimmed hat, now

rare, was designed to protect

wearer from dripping produce

"They must also do a job of policing," says Robert Gagne, and must guard day and night for any irregularities which might be committed by either vendors or

For this reason, members of the guild must pass a strict moral examing ion similiar to that required enough to eat. of police and each is appointed by the Prefect of Police.

the Huskies enjoy none of the bene-Huskies now working, 24 are over a contest to select the 25. Fifty per

Huskies to carry all produce ar- of these, their savings exhausted riving and leaving the market. But during the occupation, are waiting they must do more than lift and for the next government to authorize pensions so they can retire.

Weight: 320 pounds. "Huskies"

count dealer's tips of food part of

their income, never go hungry in

hungry France

The Huskies' actual earning come from the buyers and sellers in the spokesman for the group, "They are marke" who pay according to the held responsible for all deliveries amount and value of the produce handled. Good workers earn about against theft. They are answerable \$84 a month, but of greater importance in these days of food shortages are the tips and gratuiies in the form of produce that they receive. The family of a Huskie never need worry about getting

The Huskies were the first to note a definate sign of improvement in Even with their responsibility for the Paris food situation. They have police matters within the market, found they need 25 new members to help handle the loads, the first fits of regular civil servants such as to be added to the guild since the as the established headquarters of is one of the most complete of its retirement pensions. Of the 700 outbreak of war, The guild will hold



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The world cannot hate you; but Me it hateth, because I testify of it, that the works thereof are evil. —John 7:7.

Mr. Murray's Decision

By declaring war on American corporations and making peace with the Communists in his family of unions, CIO President Philip Murray has set a course which may prove a perilous one, both for the country and for the

Murray's action may seem strange in view of his well-known personal distaste for communism. But apparently he prefers to take the chance on controlling the Reds within his ranks and pacifying the anti-Communist CIO officials who want a showdown rather than risk a temporary disruption within the CIO and a possible loss of membership.

The CIO convention's toothless, namby-pamby resolution, to the effect that the delegates "resent and reject" Communist interference, is meaningless. Indeed, it is a wryjoke, since the six-man committee which prepared the document included one admitted Communist and two others who have been accused of membership by persons

With that pious resolution out of the way, Murray turned the full force of his wrath on the "staggering prof- to bring stable water supply condiits" of corporations, which he estimates at \$15,000,000,- tions to 345,000 acres of semi-arid 000. He called these profits a graver threat than com- prairie and make land produce up

The CIO chief might have enlightened his member- River dam near Spring Coulee, ship and the public more if he had been a little more about 30 miles southwest of Leth-specific. If he had given the source of his estimate, bridge. It is estimated that irriga-named the companies that made at least the bulk of this be flowing into crop lands by Aualleged profit, specified whether his figures were before gust, 1949, and that the entire proor after taxes, and told what percentage of the corpora-gram can be completed in seven tions' total business they represented and over what pe- years. riod of time, then the members and the public would have had a better idea of the validity of his future demands.

(And containly the whole country under threat after the state of the sta (And certainly the whole country, under threat of an- berta to about 700,000 acres. Setother wave of industrywide, nationwide strikes, has a tled water supplies will prevail on right to know.)

It would seem from Murray's speech that he is going on the assumption that profit taking in itself is wrong. miles Eastward to the Saskatche-wan boundary, an area which seldom receives enough rainfall to Later, perhaps, he may compose his mind and itemize assure heavy yields and which ofhis demands. He may admit that there are legitimate and ten has suffered complete crop necessary profits, and concentrate his demands with full failures.

The dry land to be irrigated now at the moment he seems to have declared a punitive war. The dry land to be irrigated now supports three or four persons a square mile. Irrigation will sup-

The country already knows what that means--more port emotionalism and less reason, more ill will; divisiveness mile. and strife, and always, less production.

In such a struggle Murray will have the full support from dry land. Instead of grossing of the bosses of his Communist-fed unions. They will be \$20-odd an acre from a dry land supporting their own interests, of course, and not their members'. But they will miss no chance to throw their \$125 to \$225 an acre and vegetable weight around and to advance the struggle of class against

No one knows this better than Murray. He has seen it happen before. Yet rather than decrease the CIO's strength of numbers and outward appearance of solidity, he has compromised with a dangerous and disruptive crew and given them their head.

Murray has refused to throw the Communists out and chance the breakup of some of his unions through an obvious disinclination to sacrifice power in the coming struggle. But the Communists are out for power, too, though for different ends. Murray will be an extremely wise and ucky man if the Communists don't succeed in breaking ap some of his unions for him-but good.

John L.'s Rivals

We can imagine the emotions of the Quonset-hut dwellers, the mother-in-law guests, and all the thousands of harried, homeless, hopeless house-hunters when they read that 300,000 rental units stand vacant today in what threatens to become a nationwide property owners' strike.

This edifying bit of news came from the National Apartment Owners Association convention in Oklahoma City. The benevolent delegates didn't suggest evicting tenants, but they urged that when units become vacant they be locked and kept vacant.

One speaker was quoted as saying, "The only way we can get back control of our property which has been confiscated by the OPA is to fight and fight hard". So some owners proposed to figt by starting a "strike" which would infuriate an already impatient public, perhaps cause violence and property damage and, of course, leave the OPA entirely untouched.

John L. Lewis had better look to his laurels. He's got some brisk competition for the national unpopularity contest from the other side of the fence.

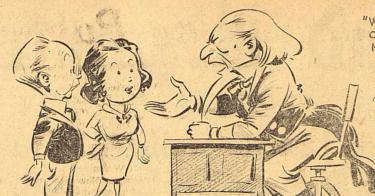
Just Too Tough

DDT, after a triumphant conquest of pestiferous insects all over the world, fell down in its acid test-against the famous mosquitoes of New Jersey. They are reported to have lapped it up, loved it, and come back for more.

That is scarcely surprising, nor do we think that the scientists should take the failure to heart. For they grow em tough in the Garden State.

Jersey skeeters, like Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, have been in command for a long time. They're rough, rugged, and practically indestructible. And both have been fighting off new assailants with new strategies and tactics for so long that another weapon, even DDT, is nothing. It just rolls off their backs.

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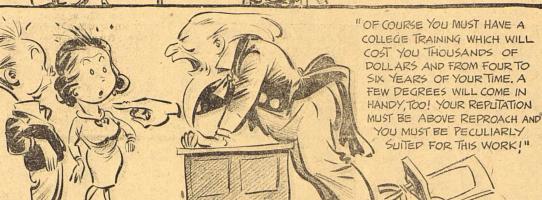
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Alberta Looks To New Wealth In Irrigation

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. —(A)— A wave of new wealth is expected to flow into southern Alberta in the wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers irrigation project, calculated to 18 times as much as it does now.

Key to the vast project which will cost \$15,000,000 is the St. Mary

Value of production from an acre of irrigated land sown to specialized crops is several times that wheat crop, farmers on irrigated land will raise beet crops worth canning crops worth \$120 to \$360 an acre. To date the area has been used principally for livestock production, wheat and some rye

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Flying 'The Hump' In Burma Tested Human Courage Of American Airmen

By ROBERT E. GEIGER condition resulting from excessive WASHINGTON —Medical offi- hazardous flying could be elimicers who measured human cour- nated by a few days of rest, age on "The Hump" route to Chi-2. A more serious type of "anxna have decided this quality is iety reaction. composed of more ingredients than

Flying "The Hump" was a good troubles such as fear, plus phys-measure of an airman's "toler- ical illness, plus disturbing news ance for stress" because 910 crew- from home. men, 130 passengers and 594 planes were lost on this India-China route in three years.

ng conditions were so formidable ses encountered." it was surprising the losses weren't

air transport command. He says an environment, training and assignment to the hump "resulted | perience," he said. a strain on nervous and emotional stability probably unsurpassed in any other air forces operation.

Harards Were Great The pilots had to fly over the Himalayas at altitudes up to 35,-000 feet. Planes frequently were n poor condition. Many safety de-

vices were removed. Takeoffs were made with loads far in excess of the maximum safe limit. "And on a large percentage of flights the cargo consisted of 55gallon drums of gasoline, some of which leaked producing a serious fire hazard," Major Jeffries said in an article in the Bulletin of the U.S. Army Medical department. The flights were over a series of

precipitous gorges. The Japanese frequently attackthe undefended transports. Safe emergency landings were impossible, and the route at one time was marked by a trail of crashed planes Flights were over Japanese -held territory, and a pilot knew that if he cracked up and survived he still had to fight the jun-

high, jagged modntain ranges di-

vided by rivers flowing through

gle and elude the enemy.

Because of the necessity of getting goods to China in a hurry crews frequently made one trip rested eight hours and made another. For months flights were made regardless of weather and frequently through fog that shrouded mountain ranges. The food usually was monoto-

nous and unappetizing. There were no electric fans or refrigeration facilities at ATC bases. Outdoor sports were impossible because of mud and monsoon rains.

There were few night picture shows because of the danger malaria, dengue and other diseases and ant, rats and deadly snakes. Strained The Strongest

"A combination of these factors was sufficient to strain the stability of the soundest individuals, Major Jeffries said. He classified psychological dis-

orders that developed as: 1. Simple flying fatigue an acute

The latter ranged from a "siman Irish stew. Likewise the factors that cause it to crack are much flying, to mental crackups brought on by a combination of

From a study of many of these cases Major Jeffries concluded that a man's mental crackup was Air force officials said the flv- "the sum total of all of the stres-

"The tolerance of stress of any reater. individual depends to a great ex-Mai. William M. Jeffries of Lit- tent on his ability to adjust to untle Rock, Ark., was division med- usual and adverse situations, and ical inspector officer, headquarters is probably a result of a number of the India-China division of the of factors including heredity, home

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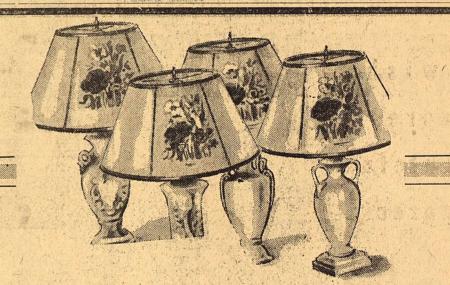


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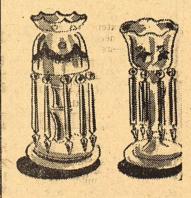
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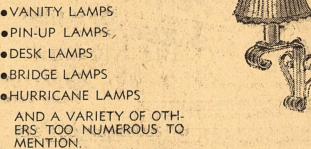
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NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK -(NEA)- There's Christmas-package charm in as prosy a receptacle as a market hamper or a penny-store candy bag, if you'll dress it up for the gift it carries for witty, intriguing or tongue-in-cheek effects.

Jack Kelly, florist and packager for New York's swank gift-givers, is famed for his themes of incongruity. Marching out his tricks with an eye to tipping off the reader, we give you first his market hamper.

Sprucing it up as a catch-all carrier of gifts to a family, he ties sprigs of fresh juniper, mistletoe or holly to the handles, and fills the hamper with assorted gifts wrapped in smart cabana-striped paper.

There's wit, so Jack Kelly's smiling customers will testify, in the incongruity of tucking a nylonstocking treasure in a penny-store red paper bag. It can be tied with such silvery gimmicks as dimestore sleigh bells. A holiday cornucopia is gayer if the tie given to a gent is wrapped lengthwise in a sheath of bright tarlatan, tied to leave a whossh of the gauzy stuff at one end.

Giving a bottle? If it's wine top it with its luscious symbola real or phony cluster of grapes tied on with tinselly ribbon. plum pudding? Wrap it as Jack does, in multiple sheets of varicolored tissue, but laid down and pleated before you wrap puff-bag Tie with yellow sisal or skeins of varn, and stick in a plum



You can concoct amusing and original Christmas wrappings from everyday items such as the market basket, ginger jar and red paper bag, pictured above, if you spruce them up with bells, ribbons and pine cones. Sketched below, conventionally wrapped gifts get a lift from a star-studded evergreen spray, left, or a pompom of cellophane straws, right. Gilded coat hanger, center, carries gift of mistletoe, pine cones and evegreens.

nestling in gilded leaves as the Christmas time. You can warm a cranberry for a nose. Oh yes symbol of the contents. For more yours up by wrapping it in a tiny cloves also make his vest buttons frills, you can add a fluted lace scroll of holiday paper, then tying tional package? All right, here are paper doily and anchor it with it to the arm of a jovial Santa tricks for those. To a wrapped Got an old ginger jar? Or stone- made of a big fat apple. For his package add a pompom made of ware pot? Using it as a home for arms and legs, use marshmallow colored plastic straws, dipping the a costume-jewelry gift, cover lid and gum drops speared with tooth- ends-if you want to go that fartie on a circle of brilliant Chinese picks; for his beard, cotton. Using in various contrasting shades of a marshmallow for that fine fel-sealing wax. Entwine a chain of paper.

Now for those good-as-gold but low's face—topped with a gum- Christmas-tree balls around the

just as cold checks that pass at drop hat—give him cloves for eyes, pompom, and tie it to the package with holiday ribbon. You can give a conventionally wrapped box more charm if you'll tie on a spray of evergreens, dotted with gold paper stars and splangled with colored glass balls. Pasting Santa Claus stickers to make tags

> use on any package. To add a fillip to your gift of Christmas evergreens, hang by a red ribbon to a plain wooden coathanger, brushed with gold paint to clothe it in holiday splendor

for ribbon ends is a good trick to

Chambers Lumber Company Observes First Anniversary



Ready to shine under any Christmas tree are the gaily wrapped gifts pictured above. The bottle of wine, far left, announces its contents with a cluster of artificial grapes tied around the cork. The cornucopia conceals a man's tie beneath its tarlatan-tied top. An apple and small candies make the merry Santa, center, who carries a check in his striped scroll. Puff bag, right, of tissue paper, doilies and holiday trimmings, glorifies a plum pudding.

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to all my customers for their patronage during the past years that I've been in Midland at West End Magnolia. Thank you for your cooperation and patience during times of scarcity items. We strived always to give you service that would make you our regular customers.

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This week marks the first anniversary in Midland of the Chambers Lumber Company, located at Colorado and Front Streets here.

Oscar E. Chambers, owner, who maintains another large retail lumber yard in Dallas, said the widespread patronage he has obtained throughout this trade territory has more than justified his belief that Midland is the key spot in a fastexpanding industrial and ranching

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, who have made their home here since the Midland yard was opened, are former residents of Dallas, where Chambers opened his first lumber yard eight years ago. Prior to that time he was engaged in the horse and mule business, which he dis-continued to devote his entire time to retail lumber sales.

Acute Shortage Easing Although extended absences on buying trips necessarily have curtailed Chambers' activity in civic affairs, he has, whenever possible joined with other business leaders in whole-hearted support of Midland and West Texas enterprises. Chambers believes the most acute shortage of building materials is beginning to ease up, and that if the present transportation and coal

crises is not unduly prolonged, future shipments of critical items will

be in increasing quantity. Believing that much unnecessary cost has been added to construction items by bundlesome overhead Chambers has steadily maintained an exclusively cash business, with emphasis on a quick turnover of large stocks at the lowest profit margin feasible. The public response to this policy was proved the need for such an economical source of building supplies.

FEARS HIS MATE

In spiderland, the male is the weaker of the sexes. He usually is smaller than his mate and very much afraid of her. His fears are well founded, for it is a common procedure for the male to serve as a meal for his spouse.

Read the Classificas for Results

Ingenuity Yields Gay Wrapping Hoaxes Still Nipping Public Despite Warnings

CHICAGO -(NEA)-William Ar- hoax, age 358 years. thur Nickel, the \$100 a week cashier who faces charges of helping to lift \$900,000 from the till of a New York manufacturing firm, is just small fish in the swindling business. The big difference between Nickels and thousands of others is that he got caught.

"Guesses" on the annual swindle ake run from \$100,000,000 to \$2,-000,000,000 annually. No one can tell how much is lost to the slick have been fleeced.

Nor do the swindlers always "Customer-In-Distress bother to think of slick new gags the National Better Business Bu- fish.

Spanish Armada, bogus "Dons" began trading half their mythical Spanish castles for a little ready English cash. Today, the locale has switched to Mexico.

In the modern version, a Mexican \$285,000 he says he has cached in a checked trunk. All he needs is \$6,200 or 'hereabout of the sucker's money to get out of jail and recovnoney artists because most victims er the check that will release the shut up as soon as they learn they trunk. What he really does is release the \$6,200 from the sucker.

Despite the fact that the Post to relieve the gullible public of their Cffice has issued scores of fraud spare cash. One of the oldest in orders against perpetrators, the history is making the rounds again, swindle is will catching romantic arranges for delivery of the need- be talked into paying. But the only in the Union, is the most densely

legitimate dollar of their own, are see of the "customer." Right after the wreck of the getting hooked on the "customerin-distress" swindle, the Better Drake and a chance to share in his Business Bureau reports.

telephone from a city like New York to a Chicago firm identifying himself as one of the firm's big custo- Philadelphia. Baker, a surgeon in banker" offers \$100,000 of the mers from Wyoming. He is, he says, George Washington's army, sup- charities, and the like. vacationing in New York with his posedly was given 5,000 acres of family and someone just lifted his prime Philadelphia real estate by wallet, leaving him penniless. He his grateful commander -inis about to take a plane home and chief, and the swindlers claim Bakdoesn't know what to do. Can his er's estate (which would include the Chicago friend identify him to U.S. Mint, City Hall, Independence

> vance a hundred or so in cash? The Chicago businessman knows the Wyoming firm is a good customer. He calls someone in New York, ed cash to the customer-in-distress, properly Baker ever owned was populated.

The alleged will of Sir Francis

vast but mythical estate cost U.S. In this racket, the swindler will victims \$1,300,000 just a decade ago.

someone in New York who can ad- Hall, and nearly every other Philadelphia landmark) is now worth \$800,000,000 to the heirs.

Shares in this non-existent estate bring any price the victim can

Rank as these frauds are, they represent only a fraction of the take by swindlers. More costly are the thousands of little And the gullible are still looking range from gold bricks and glass for a cut in the "Baker Estate" in diamonds to fake medical cures, inferior merchandise, questionable

The prospective victim has a defense against them all, and it usually is right in his home town. Local bankers, better business bureaus and chamber of commerce offices are a good source of reliable, confi-

dential information But get-rich-schemes only mean get-rich-quick for the promoter.

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Drill Squad Honors

the evening by a good floor show.

Pat Johnson and Barbara Mears

did a tap dance to the tune of "Tea

for Two." Larry Breeze entertained with a piano solo. The Tex Cardi-

Tawn, accompanied Peggy Patter-

Two-Step." A skit, "Frankie and

presented by Doyle Roberts, P. D.

Smith, Larry Breeze, Bob Short

Pat Pohnson presented acrobatic

stunts set to music played by Larry

Breeze. The thrill of the evening

was when eight very well-known members of the football squad sang

'You've Two-Timed Me One Time

of fiddlers, who played and called

square dances, furnished the dance

For refreshments there was soda

On the committee for arranging

Marylee Cowden, Maurine Denton,

Dorothy Jean Walston, Joan Lee,

Graw and Don Downing.

and Emma Sue Cowden.

sponsor for the dance.

Mrs. Inez Cheatham

Johnnie Were Sweethearts,"

and Don Downing.

and other objects to add to the apmeetings at 10:30. pearance of a barn. Guests were entertained during

Jean Taum, senior, who has recently had her appendix removed, nals, Sidney Baze and Derwood returned home last Tuesday.

Personals

Stanley Hall, '46, visited his home son, who sang "Put Your Arms last weel Around Me" and "New Spanish Lubbock. last weekend from Texas Tech in Duck Drake, '45, returned home from Texas Tech and will soon en-

ter Hardin-Simmons at Abilene. David Grant, senior, has returned to his home in Chicago. Guy Tom Cowden, L. C. Neather-

lin and Richard Berry, '45, were home last weekend for the Thanksgiving holidays. Marjorie Cagwin, '45, and her

daughter, Candy, are visiting from Too Often." Jack Cecil and a group Ohio. M. C. Hale, graduate of MHS, was injured while playing football

for Hardin-Simmons. La Vena Robertson, '45, was home pop served from a bar. Bartenders last weekend from Sul Ross Col-

were Bob Short, Larry Breeze, Doyle lege, in Alpine, for the Thanksgiv-Roberts, P. D. Smith, Jimmy Mc-ing holidays. Bill Holcomb, '45, recently received his discharge from the Navy and is now at home.

the dance were Evelyn Wemple, Sandy Brown and Bob Pennington were home from Peacock Military Academy for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Betty Bobo, Norma Jean Hubbard, Pat Flanigan, Pat Johnson, Mary Wallis, freshman, has Cloyce moved to Lamesa. Bob Hall, Jr., who was accident-

ally shot last month, returned to school Tuesday.

Martha Sivalls, Marjorie Murry,

John Cross, commercial arithmetic and history teacher, has

Seven of the sons of Moulay Ismail, emperor of Morocco from resigned to take a place with an 1672 to 1727, assumed the title of oil company. Miss Parr will replace

SANTA SAYS:

Intelligence Is Highlighted At MHS As 139 Students Make Honor Roll

Boasting 16 students with an A average and 37 with an A and B average, the Senior Class of Midland High School led the list of 139 students making the honor roll for this six weeks. The Sophomore Class was second with the supervision of Miss Marcille 10 A average students and 30 with A-B averages. Following in third place was the Junior Class with nine holding top honors and 28 pushing a close second, and tagging along in fourth were the Freshmen with five and act play, "The Promised One," by 14, respectively.

Maurine Denton, who "stole the

of her favorite pastimes.

the tutoring department.

Maurine is known as

'Beany," "Morphine," and "Turtle,"

graduation, plans to attend TSCW

mythical story of the Cyclops, while

James Ireland illustrated with

Second Year Latin

gram Tuesday morning.

Christmas carols in Latin.

Crazy People

By JEANNINE STEPHENS

Raleigh. But I wonder if anyone

Once upon a time there was

Queen whose name was Elizabeth.

People say the old girl had a mania

for walking in the rain, and she

was invariably minus her rubbers. Now, one day there came a terrible

storm, and the streets were full of

mud holes. Standing at one of these

creature (all 210 pounds of her)

was desperate for a means of cross-

ing the puddle. Now, this obliging

youth, Raleigh (I hear he's in the

can now) was more gallant and

more noble than all the men of the

land. Immediately he drew a cape

and placed same at the Queen's

clodhoppers. Naturally, the cape was Lizzie's. If she thought that she

bara

Bill Emmons.

but she is best known as "Teeny.

Seniors making the A list were: Patsy Charlton, Na- Girl Of The Week dine Clements, Alma Faye Cowden, Tommie Darnell, Margaret Dougherty, Lois Dee Eiland, Pat Flanigan, Frances Gibbins, Dorothy Faye Holt, Donna Mae Kelly, Loyce Midkiff, Jerry Roberts, Evelyn Wemple, Charles Spivey, Evangeline

Theis, and Bonnie Robertson. Juniors making all As were: Betty Bobo, Genora Brown, Pansy Burrus, Emma Sue Cowden, Maurene Denton, Johnnie Spreull, Ann Upham, Shirley Winter and Charlotte Scheaffer.

All-A Spohomore Sophomore's listed as making A averages: Velda Pigg, Carolyn Schaeffer, W. L. Thomson, Sammie Swails, Diane Debnam, Lois Black, Patsy Bray, Shirley Bunt, Donna Manning, Mary Lynn Manning.

Freshmen taking top honors were John Torbett, Mary Lou Price, Sarah West, Nick Harrison, James Seniors making all As and Ba

were: Patsy Lou Arrington, Charles Barber, Harold Barber, Barbara Bradshaw, Wanda Bunt, Kathryne Chisolm, Tommie Cole, Edith Raye Collings, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, David Dickinson, Wanda Dunn, Maxine Eckert, Jimmy Edwards, Bill Hamilton, Charles Harrington Leldon Harris, Virginia Keith Peggy Lands, Dorothy Matteson. Howard Mickey, Julia Midkiff, Maydelle Midkiff, Meredith Myrick, Wanda Pettiet, Billie Pigg, Marie Pittman, Gilbert Sevier, Mary Martha Sivalls, Wilma Vaughn, Dorothy Jean Walston, Jeannine Stephens, Irene Stultz, Rebecca Watford, Ima Jean Smith and Dennis Stephens Juniors on Honor Roll

Juniors holding up with all As and Bs were: Kingsley Blackman, Joyce Brown, Helen Caffey, Richard Clarck, Patsy Collings, Oscar Cooper, Joy Davis, Fred Dunn, Al German, Bill Gilmore, Betty Joyce Virginia Ireland, Janice Jones, Marianne Tidmore, La Vella Tuggle, Lucille Wemple, Enid Wheeler, and Ruth White, Fred McMurray, John Morrow, Edwin Prichard, Joe Richters, Joan Lee, Neva Jo Lee. Betty McCain, Mona

McGraw, and Kathryn Richman. Sophomores running in the A and B class were: Lynna Dell Moore, Patsy Bray, sang a collection of Etta Ruth Murray, Pauline Norwood, Bobbie Pearce, Billie Prothro, Joel Sims, Bob Short, Patsy Strin-Francene Weaver, Blanche Wells, Peggy Whitson, Frank Blackwell, Raymond Doyle, Alice Dorman, Barbara Ellis, Billy Jack Evans, Wilma Gidley, Joy Guyton, Neal Adams, Billy Briggs, Larry Breeze, Patsy Carrel, Lloyd Henderson, Russell Huckaley, Harry Loskamp, Jim McGraw, Royce Raye McKee, Sara Lew Link, Bobbye

Jean Logan. Freshmen completing the list of A and B students were: John Steinberger, Bobby Reinbardt, Janis Slough, Roma Dail Toliver, Nancy Travber, Max Allen, Frank Ashby, Helen Cartwright, Dan Dickinson, Bill Emmons, Roger Fuller, Denzil Ann Kemp, John Klinger, and Mag-

Echoing Halls

MCNDAY: The halls echoed merrily as they filled once again with sleepy pupils, back from a hard Thanksgiving holiday.
TUESDAY: The melodies of fav-

halls, as students pondered the Latin meaning of the corols.
WEDNESDAY: Unhappy "students" stood in the halls before going to home rooms to get report cards. But what a sweet surprise!

orite Christmas carols filled the

The fatal day was postponed.
THURSDAY: Oh, the agony these little cards bring to every one concerned-the teachers, parents, and

FRIDAY: The halls echoed their characteristic happy sound that is heard every Friday

Happy Birthday

December 8—Dan Branham; Jill find drips.

December 9-R. O. Story. December 12—Bill Davis.

December 13—Nick Harrison. December 14—Charlsie Adams.

Speech And Music Departments Will Give Christmas Play

The Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Verna Harris, and the Music Department, under Burleson, will present their annual Christmas pageant December 18 and 19 in the Midland High School auditorium. The pageant is a one-Martha Bayly Shannon.

The cast consists of a reader Marylee Cowden; a group of travel- High School, is the representative eds, Nan White, Maggie Lee Murphy, Arliss Ann Klebold, Betty sergeant-at-arms. Lee Roy is tak-Hays, Eddie Jo Bryan, Jeannine ing English 31, Plane Geometry Traversie, John Morrow, Melvin and D. E. Geometry, which is fav-Meissner, Billie Prothro, Reta Liver opinion.

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In protect opinion.

Lee Roy was born in McCamey, to Midland in Midland Meissner, Billie Prothro, Reta Liv- ored. Mrs. Cheatham is tops in his vender, an old man, Donald Droppleman; Samaritan, Jimmy Fitz- 1940 and at the present time he Nazareth, Patricia Walther; Sarah, iers, where he works in the shoe younger than Rebecca, Donna Manand girl, Bobby Chauncer and Judy sorts, shelves, and keeps the stockshow" at the Junior Play, has been selected Girl of the Week. She por-Short and Dennis Rhodes; group Roy, having learned to fit men's of Angels, Peggy Whitson, Pauline shoes correctly, is a very willing Norwood, Mona McGraw, Wlima and helpful salesman with a smile trayed Mrs. Van Cleave in the performance and considers acting one Maurine has lived in Midland more than three years. Her favorite Eiland; Joseph of Nazareth, Harry dures and management of the shoe subject in school is American his-Loskamp; verse-speaking readers, ory, and her teacher in this sub-Jimmy McGraw, Rebecca Watford, ject-Miss Weaver-rates as tops in Frances Gibbins, and La Moyne Tabor; a hidden speaking choir and and a hidden singing choir. Dorothy Faye Holt and Lynna Dell Moore have charge of the piano and or-gan. Jack Kidwell and Gordon Her pet peeve, strangely enough, is horrible nicknames. Wonder why? Mashburn are in charge of lights. She has served on the Student Council, is in the Debate Club, and Maurine Denton, Francine Weaver Z. O. Tabor, and Enid Wheeler are performed in the All School Play on the stage crew. "Teeny" is a Junior and, after

The play has its setting on a street of Bethlehem, a field and the stable, during the first Christmas.

Brick Bats Class Gives Assembly And Bouquets The second year Latin class, un-

der the direction of Miss Lucy Moore, presented the assembly pro-Bouquets to Al German for his chemistry in Monday's fourth peri-Mona McGraw began it with ed class

eaving us. We know the sea is more picture of an ancient ship drawn inviting, but let us hear from you in chalk pastels. Joy Guyton ac-companied the act with soft music. A choir, composed of Bill Gilonce in awhile. Bouquets to Jean Tuma for quick recovery from her appendectomy in San Angelo last week.

more, Billy Wolfe, Jim FitzGerald, Jimmy McGraw, Charlotte Schaf-Brick Bats to Susan Hemphill for fer Betty Joyce Gerald, Lois Black, aking a certain person for a jeep Helen Lester, Tommy Darnell, Barride and making nine girls almost Ellis, Bennie Stanley, and late to class.

Bouquets to the drill squad and band for the swell barn dance in The group concluded the prothe gym Friday night. gram with another mythical story given by Francine Weaver and il-Bob Muldrow for cleaning the

lustrated by Enid Little, with muchemistry lab. sical accompaniment by Joy Guy-Brick Bats to Jack Cox and Charles Barber for getting out of The master of ceremonies was first and second periods Monday to sit in on the recent court trial.

Bouquets to Bob Muldrow for taking nine girls for a jeep ride

Thursday during lunch. Brick Bats to Moco and Rex for fighting outside of the gym every "I suppose everyone, at some time or another, has heard the tale of morning at first period. Bouquets to Jeannine Stephens that gallant gentleman, Sir Walter

for landing such a cute "ex" during the Thanksgiving holidays. knows what really happened at that For Nice Story mud puddle? Brace yourself. Here Bouquets of Gilbert Sevier or writing such a nice story about "Machine Gun" Kelly for English

themes. Brick Bats to Marty Murray for rolling her hair up in drill squad Tuesday. Could be because it wasn't

curly, but wasn't. Brick Bats to Nadene Clements, Edith Collings, and La Moyne Taholes was a young man, tall and handsome. He stood, suddenly erect bor for holding out on the rest of us who would like to laugh at as he heard the patter of little feet the antics of a certain character (little elephant feet) and upon in first period. turning his head, disscovered Liz Brick Bats to Maydelle Midkiff at his side. It seems the poor little

for writing to such an adorable boy in Spain and not giving the rest of us a chance at him.

place where you can get the addresses of boys and girls in for- G. T. the next day in order that Bouquets to Puddin' Sivalls for liking poetry so well.

was going to ruin his cloak, she Remirds Of Quiz Brickbats to Patsy Lou Arring-This just proves that times haven't changed much. Chivalry is just as dead now as it was then. going to give the grammar class Oh, well, at least nowadays, a girl every morning.

doesn't have to walk in the rain to Bouquets to Dorothy Jean Walston for finally getting her boy friends going in the right direction. Bouquets to David Sikes, Kathryn
Manville, Carroll Bird, Shirley
On an old popcorn box.

"Charley I velled, "w A pound of kerosene contains 21,000 B. T. U.s of heat energy as Joe Mabee, Pattie Smith, Bonnie Robertson, Enid Wheeler, and James Dickinson for the celebrating of their birthday last week. Because the Bulldog was not published on an old popcorn box.

"Charley, I yelled, "where in the name of the great blue ox has Jonathan gone?" "He went to the opera, Charley answered. "Gobie T. sings bass for the cause the Bulldog was not published."

week late.

Bouquets to the Junior Canteen for sponsoring the canteen dance Saturday night in the gym.

Hello . . . what, Goble Erky has been shot. . . . Who killed him?

You can't mean it was Bang.

Already used in constructing was talking on the phone? neath a mirror-like exterior.

Brains Personified



Lee Roy Hall, junior of Midland of the D. E. class this week, being

Texas. He moved to Midland in Rebecca, a woman from is employed at the S. & Q. Clothwoman from Nazareth and department. Lee Roy receives merchandise checking it against the ning; Sarah's children, a small boy bills of lading, and invoices. He Pogue; Abner, head shepherd of the room in working order. Non-sell-Temple Flock, Donald Kirk; group ing duties on the floor include inof shepherds, Fred McMurry, Bob ventory and filling in stock. Lee Girdley, and Mary Lynn Manning; for everyone. He has the oppor-Mary, Mother of Jesus, Lois Dee tunity of observing buying procedepartment.

His favorites sound something just riding around town in his use the gym from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

All in all, one would sum up Lee Roy as being an all around fellow.

Senior Sadness Noted As Final Rally Ends

By BONNIE ROBERTSON Even seniors can cry, as was noticed after the final pep rally of this season. They had a very good reason for tears. That was the last pep rally they will attend as MHS students.

When you first enter high school, t seems all you can think of is becoming a senior; but when the great day comes and you are a senion, it gives you a depressed feeling Brick Bats to Roy Johnson for which is not easy to overcome. The fact that this is your last year

isn't such a happy thought.

High school is the place in which you may have the most fun in your life. You are at the stage when most things appeal to you and your thoughts just naturally turn to having a good time. Everything about being a senior,

however, isn't mournful. For example: the seniors have reached the place where the freshmen look to them for guidance and help. The other classes have much respect and honor for them in that the seniors have attained a goal which they hope to reach in the not too distant future.

All seniors take pride in receiving their class rings, making plans for their graduation ceremonies and numerous other activities in which they participate. Even receiving bulletins from colleges and universities gives them a certain little thrill which is undescribeable.

The senior class of Midland High hopes the other classes realize fully, that being a senior isn't always cheerful. There is as much sadness to it as there is happiness. But perhaps the happiness is more noticeable.

The Cooked Goose

By ROBERT RORIPAUGH "And in just one week you'll see the difference in the brightness of your teeth, the sparkle of your

smile. Perhaps you have noticed the trouble people seemed to have had in trying to obtain turkeys for Brick Bats to Tommie Darnell and Barbara Bradshaw for getting were interested in the way our great turkey hunter, Goble T. Erky,

got the bird. Jonathan interviewed you students might get the true facts of the great hunt. He should be here with his story any minute. Fanfare sounds, blowing of bugles, cymbals crash, dogs bark, a ton for reminding Mr. Nooncaster woman screams, a pistol shot rings about the five-minute quiz he was out. Up in the balcony a dark figure lowers his opera glasses. On his face is a gleam of triumph. "Revenge at last he shrills, and hurls himself over the side of the balcony." He hits the aisle with a dull thud and lies there huddled

James Dickinson for the celebrating of their birthday last week. Because the Bulldog was not published last week, we would like to give them their birthday greetings one week late.

John Mark Charley answered. "Goble T. sings bass for the 'Penlight Opera Operators' and Jonathan was going to interview him after this afternoon's performance." afternoon's performance. Ting-aling-aling (telephone)

Charley? Who killed that guy who

31 Boys Work Out Students' Photos Appear In Magazine For Basket Ball The "Quill and Scroll," a maga-

Opening the 1947 basket ball cage, 31 boys were seen working out in the gym through last week and more are expected.

Coach Jack Mashburn said 10 men would be placed on the A team, 10 men on the B team, and the rest on the C team.

Last year's A lettermen who will be back for this season are Jimmie "Ears" Edwards, James "Bugs' Urice, and Bobby Cole, who will be unable to play until after Christ-

B squad lettermen who will be back are Dewie Kirby, Jack Cox, Dunny Goode, Donald Hamlet, Herman Hankla, and Leonard Harris.

Others Going Out Others going out are Barry Boone, Gilbert Sevier, John Har-vard, Kent Miller, Burl Timmons, Jimmie Green, Bobby Drake, Fred Dunn, James Dickinson, Gene Skel on, Keneth Goode, Oscar Cooper, Jack Hightower, Al German, Don-ald Deel, Charles Ruckman, Jim-

MORE BULLDOG On Page 5

mie Coker, Thomas Friday, Richard Clarke, Goss Yeager, Frank Shep-

ard, and Larry Messersmitt. Coach Mashburn will be in charge of the A-team and Coach Aubra of time. The minimum time for the Nooncaster the B team. They will Donna Mae Kelly, Charles Wheat, like this: food, Thanksgiving tur- use the gym from 3 to 5 p. m. for key; actress and actor, Betty Davis practice. The C team, who is to John Wayne; and, he enjoys be supervised by Coach Neel, will

for practice. Midland's first game was played at Crane Saturday night. The next game scheduled December 13 at the Rankin High School Eleventh Annual Basket Ball Tournament, in which Midland plays Rankin in the first round. The game will be played in the morning from 9:30

Ex-Student Garner Is General's Aide

Lt. James C. Garner, remembered by Midland people as Jimmie Garner, graduate of MHS in 1943, has recently been made aide to Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, assistant commander of the 88th Infantry, headquartered in Northern Italy. Lieutenant Garner received his commission from Fort Benning, Ga., signed to Intelligence.

Miss Blandli is of the Education Section, U. S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department, Wash-

Jurors, Attorneys Set

zine published by the International

Honor Society for High School

Journalists, published a picture of

a discussion held in Miss Helen

Miley's history class last year. The

discussion was on thrift, personal

budgeting, and government financ-

The students pictured are John

Morrow, Patsy Shoemaker, Joe Ma-

bee, Goss Yeager, Marie Pittman

The picture is used as an illus-

tration of the article, "The Savings

Bond Program," by Margae Bandli.

and Bill Livingston.

Coming Twirp Trials Now that Twirp Season is over, the editor stated that a long list of names has been given her by her deputies. The names were read carefully and a jury of nine has been selected. Also, two henchmen and a prosecuting attorney were chosen. Court will be held sometime in the future in a called assembly Sentences will be issued and must be carried out for definite lengths sentences is two school weeks and the maximum time is indefinitely. Those found not carrying out their sentences will be given harder and longer ones. Watch the Bulldog for further information pertaining to

Bulldog Of The Week

Morris Clifford Howell, MHS lineman, began his football career in Midland, August 20, 1928, by kicking the slats out of his cradle and making passes at his pretty nurses.

Morris is a brown haired, brown eyed, 6 foot, 2 inch, 180 pound senior, who played guard and tackle but preferred playing guard. Sometimes known as "Elbows," Morris is a first-year letterman and sports This year he is taking grammar,

literature, geometry, and typing. Mr. Mashburn and Mr. Glassie rate as his favorite teachers.

Midland High will certainly miss this all-around athlete next semesin July and was immediately as- ter, for he plans to graduate at



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compared with 20,000 B. T. U.s for a pound of gasoline. The Higher Goal

was screwy.

One can never say that he has reached his higher goal. One should never be satisfied with what he is doing in his daily activities. It has been said that "Not failure but low aim is crime". That is the motto of Midfalld High School. If anyone has pride, he will strive to reach the highest goal to be had in his career, and still not be satisfied with himself.

Bouquets to James Ireland and Enid Little for their swell drawings in the assembly program last Tuesday.

Bang."

Do you know who killed Goble in the assembly program last Tuesday.

There are numerous citizens of the United States who were made famous by their sacrifices and by attempting to achieve a higher goal. Many of them tried to do it over and better; always reaching for "The Higher" stabilizers for the F4U-4 Corsair is does that first paragraph of this Metallite, a featherweight material story mean? Humm, it must be do it over and better; always reaching for "The Higher possessing tremendous strength be- something left over from "Crazy

Reta Livingston And Wanda Bunt Are Elected F.F.A. Sweethearts

Myrelle Livingston, MHS senior, and daughter of E. A. Livingston of and daughter of E. A. Livingston of Midland.

Re'a, also known as "Ditz," be- FFA Sweetheart. came a citizen of Roby, Texas, on

Reta Livingston, Wanda Bunt, and with chocolate sundae as the most Neva Jo Lee. The two winners are appealing food. She is taking Engpermitled to attend any FFA Club lish 42, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, meeting or party.

Reta is kept busy on her farm, by is writing to pen pals. feeding two lambs for a 4-H project, working on model airplanes is new here this year, having for-Among her subjects are bookkeepto "Symphony" and eaing any-thing classified as "food." "Flirty" Wanda's pet peeve is "people who

enter college and study surgery.

The first-place winner of the Wanda Faye Bunt, senior in Mid-FFA Sweetheart contest is Reta land High School, and daughter of place winner in the contest for

Wanda hails from Nemo, Texas. August 2, 1930. Reta has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is sweet six- damsel states green as her favorite color, Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B Nominees for the contest were Flat Minor as her favorite song, Choral Club and Speech. Her hob-

and caring for livestock, which, in- merly attended school at Wilson, cidentally, is her favorite pastime. Ckla. She was active there as a member of the Oklahoma Honor ing, literature, P. E., speech, and Society, as a member of the junior typing. The latter two are her favorites. Miss Verna Harris, speech ber of the choral groups. She also teacher, is tops with Reta. She may received the Letter W award in be seen anytime in blue, listening Biology and a letter in English her

girls and "smart alec" boys are disgusting to Reta. Her ideal boy may be always a resemble of the control of th be anyone who resembles Peter be "oh gosh!" When not with "A. Lawford; whereas June Allison C.," she may be found in a movie rates as favorite actress.

C.," she may be found in a movie starring Charles Boyer and Lana After graduation, Reta plans to Turner. Wanda Faye is undecided as to future plans after graduation.

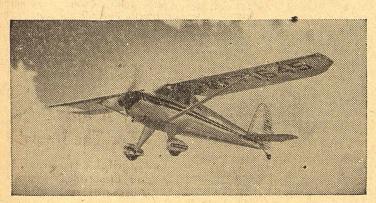
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Polish Girl Writes

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To Room 205 At MHS

Miss Helene Miley, world history

teacher, received a letter from

The letter, translated by Mrs.

Freene, reads as follows:

"Thank you boys and girls.



Do you know a boy whose middle name is Douglas? He is 15 years old, 5 feet eight inches tall, and weighs about 145 pounds.

His pet gripe is "the school." Here he is taking Spanish, dramatics, history, plane geometry and English and (surprise) he likes all of his teachers. When he escapes in 1948, he is going to a little hideout known as Vanderbilt.

In his odd moments you can perhaps find him hunting (dear) or shooting (golf or pool, I'm not just sure which). He is a member of does not particularly like barn dances.

Apple pie is his favorite food. His eyes are bluish green gray. He wants a Chrysler convertable for Christmas. He likes all kinds of girls (pretty, beautiful or ravishing) and his ambition is to be a

"real rich rancher." He was in the Junior Play, "Are You Mr. Butterworth?", but he wasn't Mr. Butterworth. He was Dan Meredith, the hotel clerk, and did a very fine job of acting. On his head is curly black hair and his name is Fred McMurry.

Texan Uses Canoe, Plane To Join Wife

SYDNEY -(A)-Texas-born John Caldwell, reunited at last with his pretty Australian wife, told here of enduring shipwreck, hunger and hurricane on a Pacific crossing that took nearly six months by cutter, Fijian canoe, copra boat and air-

Now that the two are together again he said Saturday, he plans to take her back to the United States in a few months. Caldwell, 27, a native of Fort Worth whose parents now live in Long Beach, Calif., said he wanted to finish his senior year at Santa Barbara, Calif., State College.

The American, who served in the Royal Australian Air Force in the war, told of sailing from Panama alone last June in the 30-100t cutter Pagan. A hurricane hit September 8, he said, and thereafter he drifted for 49 days, 27 of them with nothing to eat and only a half pint of water a day to drink.

Caldwell said he finally got the boat under sail again toward what he thought was Samoa and on October 26 it ran onto a reef at Tu-vacha Island in the Fijian group, after he had gone 6,000 miles on

the 8,000-mile journey.
"I crawled onto the rocks," he related. "I was in pretty bad shape when natives found me."

He made his way by canoe and copra boat to Suva, he said, and

there got air passage to Australia.

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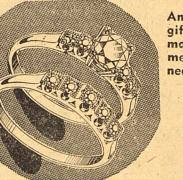
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in Ector County, was a visitor in sorghum seed wi'h the latest ap-Midland last week. Hence says that proved treating materials. Congratsome changes will be made in the ulations to these boys on this move-Sand Hills Show next year. He said ment as properly treated seed will that the sale cattle will be shown mean a control of most seed borne in separa'e classes and premiums diseases such as smut on grain sorwill be put on the sale cattle ghums and rot in cot'on. classes. They are planning an expansion program in their building et-up, Barrow said.

The local cotton gins report a tetal of 2,331 bales ginned to date in Midland County. Most cotton farmers are cleaning their cotton fields now as most of the cotton has opened after the frost.

A. P. Jordon, who farms about three miles northwest of Midland, has had some excellent results with made an estimated 15 bushels of corn to the acre, which is just about as good an average as for the regular variety in a normal lies onto their land. This is the regular variety in a normal as big a settlement of its kind that year. Jordon planted Hybrid No. 8 has been started in several years. acreage next year after this year's

D. Davis, local T&P agent, reports four cars of livestock shipped last

Glenn Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Drake, visited his parents over the Thanksgiving holidays. John is a student at John Tarleton College and was a former Midland County 4-H Club boy as well FFA members.

Outlook for wool for 1947 indicates that prices paid to ranchers after April 15 will decline to a level competitive with imported wool, depending on whether or not the government continues to support prices after that date. Consumption of domestic wool has been on the increase this year, and since foreign wool prices are on the rise, the use of even more domestic types of wool should be encouraged next that have been rid of them for

of the Midland Livestock Show are with some good results. being drawn up by a sub-committee of the show and will be presented to the board of directors at their received blueprints on how to build next meeting, County Judge E. H. dairy barns, feed barns, dipping barron, president of the show comvats, hog self-feeders, calf creepmittee, announced last week. Plans feeders, hog barns and a number of call for a class for Quarter type other farm and ranch buildings. and thoroughbred type of horses These plans are available for free and a performance contest will be included as part of the horse show.

These plans are available for free distribution if anyone is interested.

Poultry raisers are reminded that

The Midland County 4-H Club boys have voted to do seed treating work next year in all communities of the county. They will use a charge only for the materials used.

Hence Barrow, who ranches over | They plan to treat cotton and grain

Landowners are again reminded that they should list with the county agent's office any land that they have infes ed with prairie dogs. Work on getting rid of these pests has started and to do a thorough job the entire county should be cleaned up.

A good-sized farming community is being started about 12 miles south of Garden City where the Daniels Ranch of over 40 sections growing hybrid corn this year. In spite of the dry growing season, he part of this land and start farming right away. Some have already cleared land and moved their families onto their land. This is about as big a settlement of its kind that

> Carl Hightower of Garden City was in Midland last week on busi-ness. Carl is ranching eight miles southwest from Garden City.

Roy Lee, who stock farms five miles northeast of Midland, is do-ing a good job on his Angus herd Roy maintains a herd of registered Angus and also has some unusual hogs. These hogs are from purebred Hampshire stock but they are black heads with the black extend- weekly place flowers on them. ing just back of the neck and the rest of the body is all white. They mation of the Hampshire breed.

Coyotes have been giving the ranchmen in the southern part of the county a lot of trouble lately. Coyotes have shown up in areas years. Individual coyote hunters Rules in the horse show division been at work on these marauders and the government trapper have

The county agent's office recently Remember the date . . . March 17, now is an excellent time to cull Poultry raisers are reminded that their hens to take out those boarders that are not paying for their

Howard County farmers are realportable treating machine and will ace now. They have recently receivel a carload of calcium chlorate to be used to poison this pest and have started applying the poison according to Durwood Lewter, Howard County agent.

Midland County 4-H Club boys and girls met Saturday to draw names and make arrangements for their Christmas party to be held December 14.

Evelyn and Tommy Lineberry of Midland and Wink have recently bought the Jack Thornton Ranch in Winkler County. Livestock was ncluded in the deal, reports say.

Gls To Treat Berlin Children On Christmas

BERLIN-(A)- Preparations for American military and civilian personnel in Berlin to celebrate Christmas with German children are in full swing.

Donation boxes have been set-up in mess halls, Post Exchanges and clubs to collect money, candy and other gifts for children at Christmas parties.

The money is being collected to buy CARE relief parcels, toys and possibly shoes through the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

PRUDENT HABIT

ATLANTA, GA.-(A)-The Georgia State Library has its budgeting figured down to a fine point. State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr. says its expenditures were \$18,992 in 1944 \$18,995 in 1945 and \$18,989

The FD-1, first carrier jet fighter, is also the first Navy fighter to fly at a speed exceeding 500 m.



Cuties



Little Margaret Kilbourne snuggles Duchess, Twinkle Toes, Bun and Dolly, prize pomeranians her parents, Mr. and A. Kilbourne, of Beechwood, Pa., entered in Kennel Club show, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Belfast Adopts American Graves

BELFAST-(P)-Graves in the which bears the inscription "Philip United States Army cemetery at L. Jordan, T5 74th General Hospitas being one of the outstanding marked like no other Hampshires Lisnabreeny, Castle Reagh, over-this writer has seen. He has one looking the city of Belfast, are beboar and two gilts which have all ing adopted by local residents who Conn.'

weekly place flowers on them. Winifred, a pretty dark-haired One typical case is 18-year-old typist, said: "We did not know who

Winifred Burrowes of Loopland he was or anything about him but are marked exactly alike as three Park, Belfast, who places a bunch since I started laying the wreaths peas in a pod and other than the of white Chrysanthemums every his mother and I correspond regmarkings show the body confor- Sunday under the wooden cross ularly."

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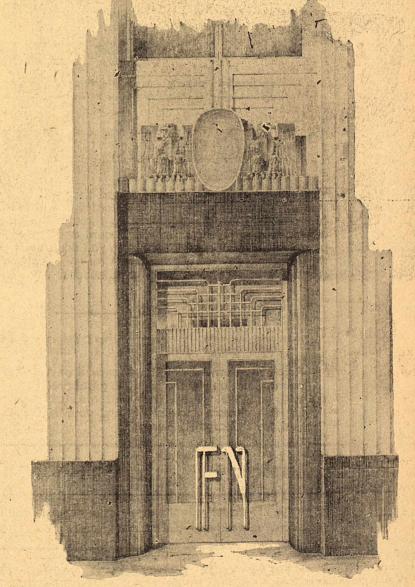
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CAA Cuts Big Spring Tower Operation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced that, because of insufficient funds, operation of 57 aeronautical communications stations and three airport control towers must be discontinued.

It said it also had been forced to reduce 24-hour operation of six traffic control towers to 16 hours Communications stations listed as

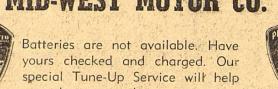
discontinued included: Clarendon, Sulphur Springs, Navasota, Alice, Yoakum and Palacios,

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By PATT WATTS

NEA Staff Correspondent VAN NUYS, CALIF. -(NEA) -Despite paralysis from the waist down, veterans at Birmingham Hosbowlers. Some men are even learning how to fly.

the waist, are the main patients at this veterans' hospital. More than 250 of them are learning that paralysis need not be hopelessly crippling. Using only their shoulder muscles, they are finding new vocations and new hobbies — photography, gunsmithing, radio repair, watchmaking, typing, jewelry making, eramics, and copper tooling.

Heat treatments, braces, massage,

nd exercise including swimming, elps paraplegics regain the use of

The hospital at present has a regular swimming pool, but it hopes to build a new one soon for the exclusive use of paraplegics. More shallow than the conventional type,

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from wheelchairs.

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drive automobiles and airplanes. A pital are learning to walk again flying club has been organized, us-and to become expert swimmers and ing planes that have the instruments arranged for operation with out the use of the pilot's feet. Teams Paraplegics, men paralyzed from are organized for badminton archery, and pool, with enough men on each side so that they can cover the territory by reaching in-

Six men attend nearby University of California at Los Angeles where they are registered as regular students even though they attend lectures in wheelchairs. High school classes are in session at the hospi-

Two patients who became inter ested in their own braces decided to take up brace-forming as a job Enrolling in the hospital's leather perts and on discharge from the hospital were hired back to make braces for other paralyzed veterans

A special golf course was landscaped at the hospital for the use of the patients. Despite their own handicaps, which make sand traps seem like pale obstacles, many of the veterans are still anxious to make that hole in one.

When a paraplegic enters the hospital, the rehabilitation work begins with giving the man simple exercises to regain the use of his fingers and wrists. After several weeks he advances to the muscles of his arms. Not only does he exercise, but he star's hobbies such as weaving to strengthen his hands and arms. A special loom has been constructed to lay over a bed so that a patient can weave while he is flat on his back.

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Rancher-Farmer Soil Board Holds Meet In Stanton

L. H. Thomas, Gordon Stone, Frank Loveless, Edmund Tom and Herd Midkiff, the five-man rancher-farmer board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, met in Stanton, Tuesday and devoted a full day to dereloping a district annual plan of harmed. operations and attending to regular administrative matters, E. J. Hughes, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, re-

In the morning session of the meeting, the supervisors reviewed and approved 16 new conservation comprising 8,487 acres on which the farm and ranch opera- given to all landowners by plansistance of Soil Conservation Serv- farms the board reported. ice technicians. The local work unit submitted plans on the War- ing a coordinated program of soil en Skaggs, Sam Preston, Herman and moisture conservation rests Crawford farms. Stanton Submits Plans

clans on the Bob Brown ranch and the L. C. Clearman, Calvin B. Jones Charlie Martin, P. M. Bristow, and W. C. Westfall farms.

The Big Spring work unit submitted plans on the Dick Thompson, C. E. Talbot, M. A. Loudamy Henry Fehler, and Ed Bailey farms All of the conservation plans were approved by the board as being ound plans to control erosion and maintain soil productivity.

The afternoon meeting was deoted to ways and means of rendering more assistance to land owners in a shorter period of time. The supervisors concluded that asit will have a gradual incline so istance from the district could be that men can slip into the pool greatly accellerated by working with farmers and ranchers in The district work load is groups. pyramiding with over 550 active cooperators to the extent that assistance can be more efficiently

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H. Denny, and J. D. squarely on the shoulders of each farmer and rancher, the district is interested in making more efficient The Stanton work unit submitted use of its limited services which are available to all land owners who wish to become actively engaged in the movement of controling erosion and making sound use of each acre of land so as to insure permanent use of our greatest nat-

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A 25,000-mile survey from Hawaii to the coastal cities of China, and the islands in between that were war-time stepping stones, revals for the first time just how economically dependent this half of the world has become on America as a result of the war.

Inflationary prices, strikes, shortages and the reconversion problems which are districting U. S. citizens are having exactly the same effect on the people out here.

And the longer there is economic fumbling and chaos in the States the weaker grows American prestige in China and control of the Pacific area. Ever since peace, the island citizens peen patiently waiting for the consumer goods, medicine and other i'ems which their strong libertors told them they would get from the Americans. With each day of delay their economic paralysis grows worse. The islanders are beginning to wonder if maybe they didn't have more under Jap control. Strategic Position Endangered

Military authorities here are worried about the situation because they believe it might weak-



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en our strategic position in the the islands which were taken from Pacific. It is certainly making Amthe Japs, and on Guam which the erica's burden of military govern- U. S. had before the war. Natives ment extremely difficult.

start his plant because he can't couldn't buy from anybody else if get materials he needs. And fur- they wanted to. But nothing except ther he is afraid to contract for bare essentials in food which they them because he doesn't know can't produce themselves, and a what will happen to prices of few pieces of GI surplus clothing, competitive goods imported from the U.S. The large industrial Natives on Majuro in the Marsection of this city is practically shall Islands, for instance, have closed down.

Military authorities out nere also eredict that the deal which gives China \$700,000,000 worth of surplus property in the Pacific will make China further dependent on the U. S. A lot of the surplus consists of trucks and jeeps. This has already created a demand for spare parts for this equipment.

Transportation in China is one of its main problems. No solution to China's political and economic chaos is possible until its transportation problem is solved. Chinese leaders believe help can come only from American industry. They necessarily want loans Credi's are being built up. But there's nothing to buy from the U. S. now which can get food and commodities moving in China.

Different On Islands The story is slightly different on

on these islands are completely de-A Shanghai factory owner can't pendent on American goods. They

> lars from the sale of their handicraft and from work for the Navy. These natives say they want to buy cotton goods, refrigerators, building material, radios and many other things. A tremendous market is building up, but they can't buy anything. This inflationary situation worries military government offi-

The whole native economy on Guam is waiting for the goods to start coming from America. The natives here are enterprising and industrious. But their desire to



THE SITUATION: Your small child is rather shy around stran-

WRONG WAY: When you have uests urge the child to talk to them and try to persuade him to perform in any way he knows how, such as reciting a rhyme or sing-

both be more comfortable, if ou don't try to bring the child into the spotlight. Let him behave naturally and if he is allowed to forget himself he is much less likely to feel shy than if he is made the center of attention.

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start rebuilding their economy is

large, with a population of 24,000;

strength of the island is in a large

the natives. As long as the Gua-

manians remain in a state of sus-

pended economic animation, this

vital naval base on America's Pa-

cific frontier will never be com-

The one most serious cause of

ti-labor feeling among the thou-

sands in the Pacific who are com-

pletely secure

Honolulu Hardest Hit

completely frustrated. Guam

part tied up with the welfare of handy husband with a saw you, replaced with a modern, deeper one can contrive almost the modern fitted around the old fashioned fauhousewife's dream," say the blurbs. cets. A draining board has been The "Make-do- and Mend Kit- made from the four dollars worth chen" in the "New Kitchens for of wood allowed per month per Old Homes" section of the "New family, Homes from Cld" exhibition now on show in London is attracting flocks of critical, tired-looking the present lack of U. S. goods housewives, whose swollen ankles out here is claimed to be the West tell a tale of a one-flagged base-Coast shipping strike. Right or ment Victorian ki chens devoid of glamor or convenience

wrong, it has created a bitter angas, electricity and solid fuel companies are nearly deserted, only a pletely dependent on shipping from few optimists peering at their shin-America for practically everything ing labor-saving new gadgets, the replica of an old back ki'chen-and-Honolulu has been hardest hit scullery typical of most London by the shipping strike. The all-out houses and it's next door efforts of its people to get this so-called island paradise ready for over" counterpart is scrutinized by women of all ages.

its vital and lucra ive tourist trade "It's no use looking at the new are almost completely stilled. In addition, labor strife—an infection stoves and heaters," said one womfrom the States-is ruining the an, "because if you've anything at market for its principal agricul- all to cook on-old fashioned range tural products, especially sugar. The or gas ring—they say you can't have food shortage caused by the lack priority for a gas or electric oven. of shipping is sending prices sky-high. This is on top of the infla-tion caused by other conditions in Next door to a dingy Victorian

the U.S. If labor troubles were to basement kitchen, with huge coal end tomorrow it would take a long stove, dreary beige paint "not to time for Honolulu to recover from show the dirt," worn linoleum covered floors, open dirt-collecting

By BARBARA WACE cupboards, chipped yellow sink and LONDON —(P)—British women, built in stone washboiler, the Wombadgered in wartime to turn men's en's Voluntary Services have shown shirts into blouses, pyjamas into how this antique horror can be consuits for little Johnny, and hats in- verted into something which super-

average American kitchen. There is no ice box or washing "With a little ingenuity and a machine, but the old sink has been

> An old fashioned dresser with open shelves has been converted to a cupboard, i's deep drawers divided into separate compartments for cutlery and kitchen utensils.

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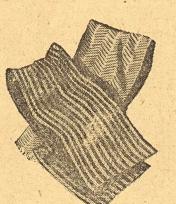
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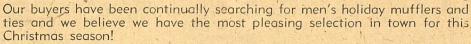


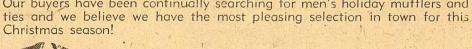
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Midland Churches Plan Programs, Services To Portray Christmas Story

Christmas, the story of the Christ Child, and church services cannot be separated during the Yuletide season, and churches of Midland are making plans for special programs and worship services.

At the Trinity Episcopal Church, Christmas Eve midnight services will be held at 11:30 p. m. by the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector. Special music will be furnished by the choir, directed by Mrs. Preston Lea, Jr. There also will be Holy Communion.

The First Baptist Church choir will present a Christmas Cantata, "The Music of Christmas" by Ira B. Wilson, the evening of December 22. Soloists will be Ruth Hall, Ruth Elaine West and Duke Jimerson. Mrs. Clara Mims will be at the piano :-

December 22.

and Mrs. Raymond Hall at the or- night, special music will be pre-The cantata will be directed sented by the radio girl's chorus. by the Rev. Raymond G. Hall. The church will have its annual have a special children's program at the Trinity Episcopal Church Christmas tree and pageant under

the direction of Mrs. Hall Decem-Nuts and candy will be provided for the children. Student Night Services

Student night Christmas services of the First Baptist Church will be pal Church December 25. conducted December 29.

Dorothy Routh will direct the will go caroling Christmas Eve. choir of the First Methodist Church when it presents a special Christ- be presented by the choir of the program December 22. Mrs. First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 Holt Jowell is organist.

At the Calvary Baptist Church a Mrs. Frank Miller is the organist.

Christmas play, "White Christmas" director. will be given at 7:30 p. m. December 22. The cast includes C. O. planned for December 18, when Watts as William Marshall, Eva the outdoor Christmas lights will Lois Harmonson as Kate Marshall, be turned on. Marlene Buckland as Carolyn Marshall, Lackie Lester as Junie Mar- People will go caroling. shall, Frank Whitley as Charlie, a Chinese servant, Delbert Shel-burne as John Liang, a Chinese student, Thelma Deel as Small One, Mrs. Hazel Lester as Mrs. Milton Craig, and W. L. Chapman as Bob Marshall. Mrs. Forrest Lineberry

A children's Christmas tree will Fine Arts" at the meeting of the be held at the Calvary Baptist Civic Music Club Tuesday at 8 be held at the Calvary Baptist Church December 23. The rhythm band will play.

School auditorium. band will play.

Nativity Pageant also will present a song pageant of the Nativity on the evening of De-

High mass will be conducted at sented by Mrs. P. D. Moore.

A special candlelight Christmas service will be held at the First

Art W. Cole will g A special Candidation of Service will be held at the First Christian Church the evening of December 22, with the Young People of the church in charge. The Rev. LeRoy Castle will direct the Rev. LeRoy Castle wil offering will be taken for the Juli-

church will participate in a Christmas program with treats in store for the juniors.

There will be a Suncay School Christmas program December 22 at Kitty Hanks Directs Assembly of God Church whe gifts will be exchanged and a message brought by the pastor, the

The Young People of the Asof God Church will go "Afraid of the Dark", which won caroling Christmas Eve night and second place in the play contest di-

ices held by the church Christmas Christian College, Abilene

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will make request appearances. During the regular midweek serv- tournament held recently at Abilene

The Grace Lutheran Church will

Christmas services will be conducted by the Rev. G. Becker, pas-

tor of the Grace Lutheran Church

at 11 a. m. at the Trinity Episco-

p. m., December 22, at the church

Following the cantata the Young

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the program on "Christmas in the

The program will open with "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) by

Mrs. Hitchcock will play

Flutes" (Tschaikowshy).

Street, Midland, directed the play

vision of the intramural speech

The Young People of the church

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946

Junior Class Officers



Pat Ruckman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, 1000 West Storey Street, was recently elected vice-president of her junior class at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Other officers are Nancy Barnett, Lebanon, Ind., and Pat Arn, Portland, Ind.

Students Of Midland High School To Give Annual Christmas Pageant

"The Promised One," a pageant of the first Christmas, will be presented by students of the Midland High School, December 18 and 19 at

Verna Harris, head of the dramatics department and Marcelle Burleson, choral director.

wood, Mona McGraw, Wilma Gid- Joann Wyche, Joy Guyton. ley, and Mary Lynn Manning as Rita Dunlap, Dorothy Jean King,

Watford, Donna Mae Kelly, Charles Wheat, Francis Gibbins and La

are Mary Martha Sivalls. Margaret

Eiland as Mary, Kathryn Richman, Loyce Midkiff mother of Jesus; and Harry Los- Naomi Jobe, Laura Jobe, Wanda Bunt, Alice Dorman, Ruth Hall,

MRS. F. H. FUHRMAN READS 'ANTIGONE' AT PLAY READER'S MEET

read by Mrs. F. H. Fuhrman at the scene with a Santa Claus and meeting of the Play Reader's Club sleigh. Mrs. Kyle Taylor presided Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Mc- at the table. Adams, 1000 West Wall Street. Gifts were Mrs. Morrow Patton, Mrs. Henry Murphey, and Mrs. William E.

Roark were guests. lace Irwin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Snow, Mrs. C. P. McPherson, Mrs. Mrs. William Y. Penn, Mrs. Robert, V. L. Red, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, Mrs. Roark, Mrs. W. T. Schneider, George Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, and Mrs. Waue Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. Ann Little,

Doris Williamson, Curtis E. Turney Wed In Fort Worth

In a ceremony read Saturday evening in the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, Doris Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Frances Williamson of Fort Worth and Frank Williamson of Midland was married to Curtis E. Turney of Pawhuska, Okla., son of Mr. Mrs. Everette Turney of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The double ring service was read by Dr, L. D. Anderson, pastor. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Minnie Alice McNeely and Tracy Turney, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride wore a pale blue dress

wi'h a pink feathered hat. The church altar was decorated with pink gladiolas and bridal music was presented by Frances Kay and Myra McNeil.

The bride attended high school in Fort Worth and Texas Christian University. The bridegroom attended 'he University of Oklahoma.

Alathean Class Has Christmas Tea At John Dunagan Home

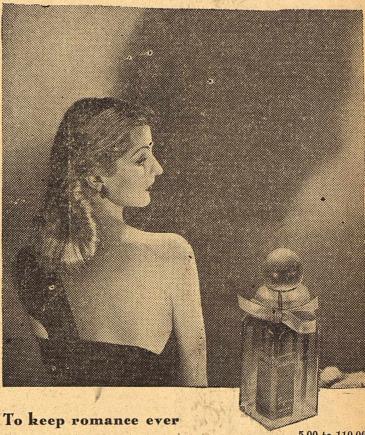
Mrs. John Dunagan assisted by Mrs. Bob Preston, Mrs. Joe Barton and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, entertained the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church with a Christmas tea, Friday afternoon at Mrs. Dunagan's home. Entertainment rooms featured

Christmas decorations and the tea "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh was table was centered with a snow

Gifts were brought for the Buckner's Orphan Home. Others present were Mrs. Paul Barron, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. Members present were Mrs. J. P. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. George Wood-Butler, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Walford, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. S. E.

Patsy Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cate of Fort Worth Mrs. H. L. Bray, 602 North Marienfield Street, was elected worship returned to her home, Saturday, chairman of the Christian Youth after spending a week with her Fellowship at a meeting held in sister, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 San Angelo, November 29 and 30. East Kentucky Avenue.

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The annual Christmas pageant this year is under the direction of

in art, "The Madonnas" will be pre-Marylee Cowden will be the reader. The scene is the first Christ-

High mass will be conducted at midnight, Christmas Eve, at the Saint George Catholic Church and low masses at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. low masses at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. Herman D. Williams will play piano Christmas Day

Mrs. Hitchcock will play Ave massing the stable near Bethlehem.

Included in the cast are Nan White, Maggie Murphey, Arliss Ann Klebold, Betty Hayes, Royce Raye McKee, Jeanene Traversie, John Morgania Mrs. Event and Mrs. Event and Mrs. Herman D. Williams will play piano Klebold, Betty Hayes, Royce Raye McKee, Jeanene Traversie, John Morgania Mrs. Hitchcock will play and mass in the stable near Bethlehem.

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program. During the morning (Dett-Waring) and "Carol of the services December 22, a Christmas services December 22, a Christmas Bells" (Ukranian). a woman from Nazareth.

double bass and Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., pianist, will play "Minuet" (Mozart) and "Dance of the Reed Kitty Hanks, daughter of Mr. and kamp as Joseph of Nazareth. Mrs. L. L. Hanks, 423 West Wall

Rita Livingston, Eddie Joe Bryan, include Jimmy McGraw, Rebecca

Members of the marching chorus ette Fowler Orphan's Home.

During morning services at the Church of the Nazarene December 22, the entire Sunday School of the double bass and Mrs. Ben Dansby.

A string ensemble including Mrs. Donna Manning as Sarah, a wo- Yeats, Dorothy Rotan, Norma Penmah from Nazareth; Judy Pogue ick, Vangie Theis, Donna Ward, as a small girl and Bobby Chaun- Bobbye Brown, Mae White, Patsy Cey, a small boy, both children of Bray, Florence Larsh, La Vella Sarah; Donald Kirk as Abner, head Tuggle, Betty Stultz, Janice Jones, shepherd; Fred McMurry, Bob Short Peggy Burton, Shirley Biggs, Judy and Dennis Rhodes as shepherds; Allen, Lois Shelburne, Mazie Secor, Peggy Lou Whitson, Pauline Nor- Margaret Dougherty, Jane Pattison,

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Pretty Hand-Sewn Gifts

Home Sewer Can Stretch Budget With Needlework

> By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK -(NEA)- Needleor hand-sewn lovelies repsent the luxury of rarity in a chine age and in a country of ss production. That's why you thriftily fill in the gaps of a istmas list with almost fabulous ts, if you make them yourself. hat's why in a year of shortage high-priced merchandise the lework counters are scenes of booms, fashionable pattern s are thumbed ragged, and buywho anticipated all of this and in ample supplies look and act

Knitters are tackling everything om Argyle socks to sweaters that headed for the smart ski-trails. buyers report. Needles are deuring varn by the box to make ants' sun-suits, bed jackets and s, bonnets and gloves, and balslippers for grown-ups. When knitter's last thread is snipped, romes her saucerful of silver sequins that light up Cinderhoods, headbands and evening for the glamor gals on her

Crochet addicts, looking for new ion fields in which to triumph, making accessories overlaid to hilt with gilt thread and jewtouches. Gifts for good little and boys-woolly-warm creepleggings and bright washable



his Turkish fellow crocheted of tton thread and stuffed with tton batting is an easy-to-make and fetching child's toy.

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Closing up gaps in her Christmas list, this knitter finishes bedjacket which matches the pair of foot-warmers on the floor. On the table are a sequin-spangled hood and sets of ballet slippers, evening bag and headband for glamor girls; a tiny playsuit for baby; a child's bonnet and gloves and Argyle socks for a lucky gent.

toys-are as easily coaxed out of a

Cross-stitching is in for the biggest boom in years. Needles lying idle during the war years for lack materials can fly again into stamped patterns, for making rugs and footstool pads, because selective designs are on counters again. Wooden footstools for completing a gift of cross-stitching are back in choice of distinctive designs.

Aiding women to make a little look like a lot, local sewing centers teach tricks of converting remnants or sewing-box scraps into pert hostess aprons, skating helmets for children or shoe bags for travelers, which can be labeled as such by embroidery or personalized for the lucky lady on a list with needleworked monograms or initials.



embroidered shoe bag of fabric, salvaged from a scrap bag, makes an attractive gift.



Give the lady on your list wno likes hand-made things a decorative cross-stitched square to mount on a footstool.

"Widening Opportunities" was the

theme of the program at the Lottie

Moon Week of Prayer observance by members of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of the First Bap-

The Mary Elizabeth Truly and

Lockett circles were in charge of

Mrs. C. L. Heairren gave the de-

Taking part on the program were Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. R. Chanslor,

Mrs. R. O. Walker and Mrs. Clint Ruth Elaine West, vocalist, gave

Cthers present were Mrs. Emma Moseley, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. L. B. Newsome, Mrs. Floyd Pace, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. R.

L. Goins, Mrs. A. B. Clements, Mrs.

O. L. Spaulding, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. J. G. White, Mrs. N. T. Hagler,

At the all-day meeting held Friday "Pray-Ye" was the theme and

Mrs. S. M. Erskine gave the devo-

tional. A discussion of the mission

field was given by Mrs. E. W.

A playlet, "Prove Me Plan," was presented by Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Mrs. Carl Hyde,

Goins, Mrs. J. D. Hatch, Mrs. A. A.

Jones, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. C. L. Bevill, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs.

Austin Flint, Mrs. Raymond Hall,

11 Cases Communicable

Eleven cases of communicable diseases were reported to the Midland County Health Unit during the week, officials announced Sat-

The diseases included four cases of flu, three of strept throat and one each of dysentery, measles,

Diseases Are Reported

Rev. Vernon Hall.

the Rev. Vernon Yearby and the

John Godwin, Mrs. R. O. Reeves, and Mrs. Thurman Pylant. A covered-dish luncheon was Others present were Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. R. O. Walker, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. A. B. Clements, Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. R. L.

and Mrs. A. E. McCain,

the program.

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A tea for old and new members Mo., recently climaxed an intensive Mary Casselman, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring, and Frances West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. West, 210 Club Drive,

The Stephens College Independensts are composed of hall groups as well as a unified campus organization. Annual circus, a series of social events, and a "Hands" Across the Campus" movement is sponsored by the organization. The "Frozen Fantasy", annual

Independent Christmas dance, was held December 6 and 7 in the Lela Kaney Wood Ballroom at the col-

Betty Murray To Wed Tommie Jean Newsome Odessa Girl To Wed Gerald Glenn Hiller

the engagement and approaching at Stephens College, Columbia, marriage of Betty Murray, daugh-Mo., recently climaxed an intensive ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray, membership drive, during which Crawford Hotel, to Gerald Glenn Hiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller of Hamilton.

The couple will be married December 21 at 6 p. m. in the First Pap'ist Church by the Rev. V. A.

The bride-elect is a graduate of years. She is employed by Midwest Motors. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Hamilton High School and is now a student in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, He received a discharge from the Army in January after serving four years. The couple will live in Lubbock.

World consumption of wood an-Inserts devour one-tenth of the nually is 50 per cent more than

E. Russell Lloyd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Newsome, 421 West Missouri Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tommie Jean, to E. Russell Lloyd, Jr., son of E. Russell Lloyd,

Sr., 1611 West Indiana Avenue. The ceremony will be read Deember 22 by the Rev. Hubert H Hopper, pastor of the First Presby-Free High School and attended terian Church, at the home of Mr. the University of Houston two and Mrs. Forest Hunter, 407 West and Mrs. Forest Hunter, 407 West Missouri Avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The bridegroom-to-be, also a graduate of Midland High School attended Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, Price College in Amarillo, and is now a student at the University of Texas.

There are 105,056 tractors on the farms and ranches of Texas.

In Minneapolis, Minn.

Announcement has been made of To Marry December 22 Odessa, have announced the engagement and approaching Scuthern, to Don Kern, Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will be December 25 at the home of the brideelect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childress, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Southern is a graduate of Forest Avenue High School, Dallas apolis.

The 12,865,518 negroes in the United States at last census furnished 45.8 of the domestic service, 26 per cent of saw-mill and planing mills works, 24.2 of tobacco factory workers, 20.2 per cent of hotel and lodging place workers.

Oklahoma was opened for set-

and attended McColister College in Minneapolis. Mr. Kern was graduated from the University of Minne-

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Coming Events

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at tury Club will have a guest day 3:45 p. m. at the church for in-Christmas tea at 3:30 p. m. at the stallation of officers.

Mrs. C. L. Griffin will be the hostess for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Christmas banquet at 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church at 3:30 p. m. at at the Scharbauer Hotel. her home, 1407 West Texas Avenue.

The Midland Choral Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

Circles of the Woman's Mission- WEDNESDAY ary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p. m. for ed by the Rev. R. J. Snell, Trinity the regular missionary program Episcopal Church, at 10 a.m. from the Royal Service magazine.

All three circles of the First Christian Church Woman's Aux- 1802 West Wall Street, at 3 p. m. ary will meet with Mrs. George Ratliff, 401 North Marienfield Street, at 3 p. m. for a Christmas

cas Circle with Mrs. J. M. Arm- Wall Street, at 3 p. m. strong, 1307 West Missouri Avenue; Esther Circle with Mrs. Hugh Tan-Storey Street; Rebecca Circle with reservations. Mrs. John B. Mills, 912 West Kentucky Avenue; and training circle with Mrs. E. J. Eicker, 508 North The annual San Angelo Avenue.

TUESDAY

A Christmas social will be held by members of the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church J. P. Cantrell will be the hostesses A covered dish luncheon will be served and gifts exchanged.

Christmas in the Fine Arts will Class will have a Christmas party be studied at the meeting of Civic at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Music Club at 8 p. m. at the North Chanslor, 605 West Ohio Avenue. Elementary School Auditorium.

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at Shiplet will be hostesses for the

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The South Elementary Parent-An executive meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv- 4 p. m. in Room 102 of the school. ice is scheduled at 2:15 p. m. at The Rev. R. L. Hewgley will be the guest speaker.

> Members of the Twentieth Cenhome of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Holloway Street.

The Lydia Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will have a

A Christmas program will be presented and gifts exchanged at the stated meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Holy Communion will be conduct-

Members of the Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley,

Mrs. W. E. Cox will review "Sergeant Mickey and General Ike" by Michael McKeogh and Richard Lockridge at the meeting of the The circles of the Woman's Aux- Progressive Study Club when Mrs. iliary of the First Presbyterian A. A. Jones is hostess at the home Church will meet as follows: Dor- of Mrs. Hugh Dunagan, 1904 West

A Christmas dinner will be held ner, 710 West Storey Street; Ruth at 7:30 p. m. in the Crystal Ball-Circle with Mrs. George Abell, 1505 room of the Scharbauer Hotel by West Illinois Avenue; Rachel Cirthe Business and Professional Wocle with Mrs. W. N. Little, 717 West men's Club. Members are to make

The annual Christmas banquet of the Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Clint Buffington and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. John Ficke, for the meeting of the La Merienda 602 North Pecos Avenue, at 1 p. m. Club at 1 p. m. at the Ranch House.

FRIDAY Members of the Belmont Bible

Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. Ed Kent, Mrs. Glenn Crays and Mrs. L. F. 4 p. m. at the North Elementary Christmas party of the Ladies Association of the Country Club at 1 p. m. at the Country Club. Gifts

will be exchanged.

SATURDAY The Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson

Group One of the Children's Theater will meet at 9 a. m. at the City-County Auditorium and Group Two will meet at 1:30 p. m.

The Junior Workshop of the Children's Theater will meet at 10 a. m. at the City - County Audi-

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB TO HAVE TEA

Mrs. Frank Monroe will present review of a Christmas Story Tuesday, when the Twentieth Century Club has their guest day Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 Holloway

Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Joe Mims, vocalist, and the high school girl's trio, including Genora Brown, Ann Upham, and Ruth

Sandra White will give a Christmas reading.

During the tea hour following the program gifts will be exchanged. The program will begin at 3:30

TEELE IS MIDLAND VISITOR

Thad A. Steele of El Paso, for erly of Midland, is visiting friends here this week-end. Steele is assistant sales manager of the El Toro Cement Company at El Paso.

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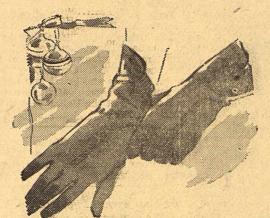
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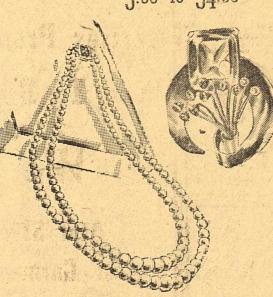


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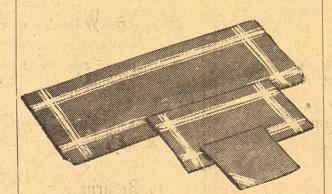
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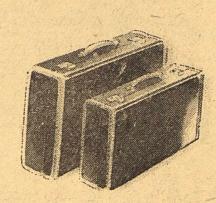


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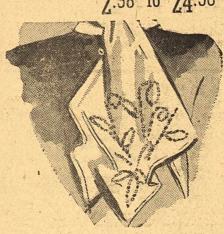
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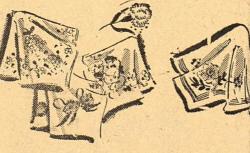


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M. C. Ulmer, president of the Mrs. Ulmer also will leave Sun-

day for El Paso where she will be about Christmas. er, Mrs. Lee Bell.

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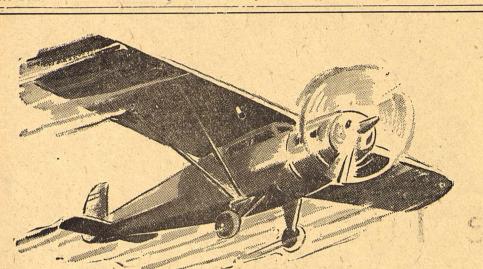
"The Shepherds and the Angels," | Shaw, Judy Ann Orson, Jerry

Thompson, Bill Thompson, Sammy and Nancy McCall.

First National Bank, will leave "Little Girl's Chris'mas" and "Jim- Wayne Gerald, Ann Beauchamp, Sunday night for Fort Worth where he will attend an executive meeting of the Texas Bankers Association Monday. He is the immediate past-president of the association.

"Little GHTS Chris mas and Jim wayne Gerald, Ahn Beattenhall, Suzanne Hall, Don Vest, Johnnie Louise Houston, Lorraine Collyns, Kay Little, Billy Little, Carl Ctis Hour, Saturday, sponsored by the Midland County Library. Midland County Library. Hyde, Jr., Anita Frizzell, Linda Ann Byers, Leon Richman, Wynell R All s'ories during December will be about Christmas.

Byts, Duke Fry, Woodie Russell Baker, Joe Dee Baker, Sally Jo Tayspend several days visiting her sis- | Children attending were Kit lor Martha Bowden, Virginia Peters



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Mrs. Curtis E. Turney, above, was Doris Williamson before her marriage Saturday evening in Fort Worth. Mrs. Turney is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Williamson of Fort Worth and Frank Williamson of Midland and Turney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Turney of Colorado Springs, Colo.

American Association University Women Have Panel Discussion On 'Women In Community'

Mrs. Alma Thomas directed a V. A. Walston, Mrs. W. P. Von canel discussion on "Women in the Osinski and guest, Frona Von Os-Community" at the December inski, Mrs. C. F. Henderson, Mrs. Association of University Women at 1 p. m., Saturday, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel.

Appearing on the panel with Mrs.

Appearing on the panel with Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Fritz and Mrs. W. T. Magee, who discussed woman's part in national,

their activities. A string ensemble including Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., pianist; Mrs. Benton Howell, first violin; Laura Tolton Howell, first violin; Laura Tolstead, second violin; Mrs. Ed Hitchcock/ viola; Mrs. C. F. Henderson, cello, and Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, bass, who played "Eine Nachtmusick" (Mozart' and of two teachers and the employment of the Peac of the Peac Inc. 1997). the Dance of the Reed Flutes from replacements. the Nutcracker Suite by Tschai-

Christmas Decorations

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Present were Mrs. W. M. Thomp- ing in the Fort Worth system and on, Mrs. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Rowland has taught in the

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14-H Boys, Girls Plan Yule Party

A Christmas party will be held mates. at 6 p. m. Saturday in the assembly room of the Midland County Courthouse by members of the county boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs. Names were drawn Saturday and top gifts will be exchanged at the party. After the party the gifts will be turned over to the JayCee toy committee to be distributed to

the poor children on Christmas. Committees appointed for the party include: decorations, Lanelle Howard, Betty O'Neal, Weldon Free, John Midkiff, and Goodman King; program, Janie Manning, Edith Midkiff, Norman Drake, and Dorothy Madison; refreshments, Sammie Swails, LeWanda Huckaby, Mary Lynn Manning, Norman Drake, and

Frankie Frye.

Forty boys and girls attending the meeting Saturday.

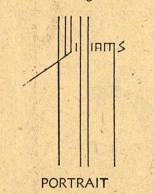
The girls voted to use the design

of Lanelle Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Howard, for the cover for the 1947 4-H Yearbook. The cover, in white and green, will have a four-leaf clover. Miss Howard is a member of the Valley View 4-H Club.

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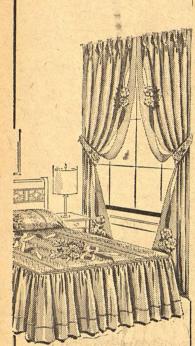
Mrs. L. S. Page, delegate to the meeting of the Texas Society of Crippled Children, held in Dallas last week, made a report when members of the Children's Service League met, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Fitting, 105 Club

The group voted to send money to a European family for food for Christmas and to make a contribution to the Midland Goodfellow fund Present were Mrs. Fred Cassidy Mrs. J. D. Hatch, Mrs. John M. Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, and Mrs. W. T. Schneider.

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Bible Society Secretary



The Rev. Frank W. Langham of Dallas, secretary of the Southwestern District of the American Bible Society, who will speak at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday morning, and at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, in observance of Univer-sal Bible Sunday.

Young Married Group Have First In Series Of Holiday Parties

Saturday evening at the Midland Country Club, a group of young married couples of Midland held their first party since organization, opening the holiday season party series at the club.

Christmas decorations were used in the clubhouse, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Bond served as hosts. Others taking part were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Walne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

Garden Club Meets For Study Of Yule Time Decorations

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore spoke on "Christmas Decorations" at the meeting of the Midland Garden Club, Thursday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 West Kansas Avenue.

During the executive board meeting Mrs. A. L. Repecka was appointed president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. W. B. Neely, who resigned recently

Mrs. Repecka directed the meeting and appointed Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Troseth, and Mrs. E. E. Reigle as a committee to revise the club constitution. Mrs. Reigle showed colored film taken of the Garden Club flower

show held recently. Mrs. S. Atkinson of Regina, Can-

ada, was a guest.
Others present were Mrs. L. Leggett, Mrs. J. A. Mascho, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Mrs. Fay Coil, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. T. A. Golladay, Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. Warren B. Scobey Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. Leslie



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Junior Workshop Plans Yule Party

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at the business session, presided to attend the Tuesday session. over by Betty Joyce Gerald, vicepresident. Named to the entertainment committee are Donna Manmittee consists of Joan Wyche, middle name Te.

The Junior Workshop of the James Ireland, and Gordon Reigle. Community Theater in a meeting The refreshment committee is Mona Saturday, made plans for a Christ-was parky for members and cycets Willis and Carolyn Schoeffer.

> for the dance will be made by the committees. All members are urged

Cornell university had a studen ning, Sara Link, Larry Breeze and from Shantung, China, named Mr Bob Short. The decoration com- I. His first name was Fu and his



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Guests included Mrs. R. L. White of Shreveport, Mrs. John Smith of Big Spring and Mrs. Dusty Rhode of Wichita Falls, guests of Mrs.

Golf Winners

Kribbs, guest of Mrs. L. H. Ander-

Mrs. Frank Flournoy and Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. Laur-

H. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Pryor

son, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. L

Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Crays,

and Mrs. L. F. Shiplet will be hos-

esses for the Christmas party next

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seven-day shelf are Love Has No

(Gay), Pilgrim's Rest (Wentworth)

The Harvey Girls (Adams), Heart-

Wantons (Webb), Night Is Ending

(Ronald), Who Wants to Live For-ever (Raine), Stalin (Trotsky), Farmer Takes a Wife (Gould),

Laughing Stock (Cerf), Mother Wore

Tights (Young), Cloak and Dagger (Ford and Corey), Alexander of Macedon (Lamb), Human Life of

Jesus (Erskine) and Man-Eaters of

CONDUCTS MEXICAN NOVENA Father Francis Ciurana, C. M. F., of Los Angeles, Calif., is conducting

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Four girls from each class will Ed Kent won low at golf. be chosen from these groups to enter the final race and will be feaence Liberty, Mrs. B. R. Schaba-rum, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. C. E. tured with a full page picture in the annual Prichard, Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, Mrs.

Miss Walker, a speech and jour-Clifford C. Cool, Mrs. Leif Olson, nalism major, is a member of the Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Henry C Speech Club and society editor on Murphey, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. the college newspaper, The Daily W. D. Cantrell, Mrs. Payton An-Lass-O. derson, Mrs. A. Morgzanni, Mrs. L

SIDWELL VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, Mrs. D. R. Dick-Roger Sidwell, a student at the E. Stewart, Mrs. George G. Slentz University of Colorado in Boulder, Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. Glenn is in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell. Roger Crays, Mrs. Ed Kent and Mrs. W D. Lane. said the coal shortage necessitated the closing of the university until after the Christmas holidays.

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Transcriptions were made of the voices of 28 persons who tried out 4 to 5 p. m. for the play Thursday night. "Some very fine voices were dis-

covered through the recordings," Pensacola, Fla., guest of Mrs. Nel-Art Cole, Community Theater dison Puett, Sr.; Mrs. George R. more men to tryout for parts." son; Mrs. J. D. Carleton, guest of He pointed out that no cast as Mis, J. D. Dillard; Mrs. Gilard signments will be made until after

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It's feminine as Eve-it's natural as mistletoe at Christmas for any woman to want to look her best on any occasion. Come the Christmas holidays and you owe it to yourself to get a new hair-do. Damie Young, nationally known hair stylist, is back at NOBLITT-FARSON BEAUTY SALON and can make your Christmas a thing of beauty. Her glamorous hair styles can give you a complete new personality plus the poise that comes with the assurance of good grooming Make your appointment with Damie now.

Light Up For Christmas - - -



Of all the many grand presents to be found at BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY, one of the loveliest is a Premier silver alloy non-tarnishable floor lamp with round fluorescent light tube and beautiful nylon shade. And not only floor lamps but attractive table lamps of every description, and dainty ruffled bedroom lamps with glass bases in every color and style are available to cress up any room. Light up for Christmas, there's nothing more cheery

Framed Prints Add Distinction - - -

You can add charm and distinction to your home with the colorful Red Copper . . . A Modern Touch - - prints now exhibited at SIMMONS-HALL COMPANY. There are Currier and Ives Americana. French Portfolio of rose prints and floral bouquets by the American Engraving Society, 19th century fashion plates, camellia prints and those gorgeous Audubon bird prints so hard to find. The nicest thing is triat you can select your print, then have the frame especially made, which gives a touch of originality ot the pictures you select for your own home.

Fitted Cosmetic Cases Go Anywhere - - -



Take that quick trip by train, plane, boat or car but don't miss the bus on your luggage. CAME-RON'S DRUG puts you on the right track to simplified travelling with fitted overnight cases! There are Kathleen Mary Quinlan, Du Barry Primrose House cosmetic cases and Peggy Sage manicure kits, fitted completely. Nice going—any-

where, any way-they make the handsomest gifts! Every girl or woman should own one of these smartly designed overnight cases. So, be a good little girl and who knows—you might get one for

Christmas Toy For Years To Come - - -

Brightly as the Christmas candle burns—so glows the spirit of giving. If you want to be certain that your children will have a Christmas fund twenty or thirty years after you are gone, I recommend the Special Gift Policy written applicable to the Special Gift Policy written applicable to the spirit of giving the spirit of the Special Gift Policy written exclusively by the Franklin Life Insurance Company. Just call ROY McKEE, your friendly Franklin Life Insurance agent, 211-A South Main, and he will gladly tell you how to give this lasting gift that will carry on the tradition of Christmas that is so dear to you and yours.

Furniture To Fit - - -



Here's something special for the little people in your home. Baby should have special food and clothing—and it's just as important to have special furniture for him. GREENE'S FURNITURE CO. has the grandest assortment of Tiny Tot furniture you ever saw. There's collapsible play pens, canvas jumpers, youth beds, all metal strollers, and toys for His Majesty. Also there are the cutest little chairs with leather seats (rockers and straight chairs). And last but not least a barbecue table and bench of California Redwood. All this and lots more for the Tiny Tots.

Ready For Fun - - -

Only 14 shopping days left till Christmas—time grows short. You'll want to be right in the midst of the happiest and most exciting parties in town—so, here's the point. How can you be "strictly in sparkling veiled." the grove" if you are fagged out and your dogs are howling from rounds and rounds of Christmas shopping? Take a tip. Take a CHECKER CAB on those last minute trips to see St. Nick. Look your best. Be rested and radiant when the horns blow at mid-

Bowl 'Em Over! - - -



If you have a bowling minded member in your family, PLAMOR PALACE has a magnificent suggestion for a Christmas gift that simply "bowls 'em over." A Brunswick Bowler's Gift Certificate presented someone, will enable the lucky party to secure complete bowling equipment made to order. There are Brunswick regulation bowling shoes, balls and ball and shoe bags. A gift of this sort

is sure to delight any bowler and enable him to perform with greater skill and pleasure. Here's the easy way to spread happiness and cheer at Christmas time.

By BARBARA

Antiques Can Be A Modern Gift Delight - - -Walking through the door of MARY HARWIT'S



charming antique shop at 405 North Big Spring Street is a real thrill for in this attractive shop is a treasure house of lovely antiques. First to catch your eye is a beautiful wild cherry grandfather clock, complete with interesting history!
From the unusual cut glass lamp to the demitasse china cups and saucers and lovely glassware are many wonderful pieces. a little bit of everything including a satin-smooth finished rare African mahogany corner chair on down to tiny antique doll furni-

Jewels By Trifari Featured - - -

ture. Do drop in for a look-

Sparkling gifts to make eyes sparkle with joy! Yes, these simply out-of-the-world gifts of matched earring and pin sets are the most beautiful of their kind that I've seen. They're jewels by Trifari, imported Czech stones. Enchanting crown or star shapes, in pins and leaf shaped bracelets couldn't help but flatter. Your choice colored or rhinestones set in either gold or platinum. A gold key with chain and matching earrings take top honor in my running but for a real quality gift of stunning beauty you'll choose jewels by Trifari from VOSATKO'S.



Nothing makes a room more colorful—and it's host-ess, too, for that matter—than a background of fresh flowers and bright accessories. MIDLAND HARD-WARE GIFT DEPARTMENT has the handsomest console sets and candlestick holders in quaint red copper. What could be more charming than a stylized arrangement of chrysanthemums and ripened wheat in a setting like this? Also there are hanging

copper ivy bowls on ornamental brackets and flower bowl that re-emble old fashioned washtubs, of copper, that would be lovely filled with autumn leaves, for a coffee table.

Fine Hand Tooled Leather Gifts - - -

A photograph is often treasurd by the whole family so why not get a frame worthy of it? At MIDLAND STUDIO there are brown, tan and white genuine leather frames, hand tooled in gold! The white leather is so beautiful for wedding pictures and albums that it would be a pleasure to put your treasured snapshots in, and scrapbooks that would make a gorgeous gift for the teen-ager in your home. If you are sending a photo, what could be more suitable than a leather frame that is unbreakable and easily carried -and so exquisitely made!



Folks can go right on moaning that things are tough and merchandise is hard to get but you won't believe a word of it when you see the new shipment of black fabric "shortie" gloves at MARY ANN SHOPPE. They are of distinctive design with cuffs brilliantly trimmed with black or gold sequins. Created for the extremely

fashion minded. They are exclusive, flattering and luxurious. Their dark brilliance is an inspiration for glamour and their exquisite softness makes everything you wear with them seem smoother, lovelier and smarter.

Small Personal Gifts Are Perfect - - -

The personal gift is the one that fills her heart with music! Give her costume jewelry from WILSON'S. There you'll find the most gorgeous array that milady could wish for. Gold pins sparkling with rhinestones, to give her costume the fashionable finish and there are pearls. beautiful and glowing. A compact is always appropriate, too, and Wilson's has them in metal and plastic. Also, dainty hankies that always make perfect gifts. There are frosty white linen, soft colors with exquisite edging and prints in all colors.



A whole new shipment selling for \$5.00. Best grade fur felts, youthful, flattering "romancers" designed to really "do things for you." Brown and black suiters, pillboxes, scotties, derbies and casuals that will make heads turn. Your budget can certainly allow one of these smart but inexpensive "feminine flatterers" that will reap the admiring glances that

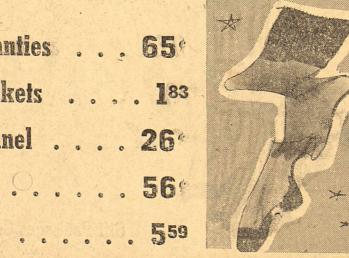
every woman loves.

Steaks Today! - - -

It's Saturday night! The week's work is done—and you want to step out with the wife or your best girl to some good eating place. Where to? Why, COLIN'S CAFE, of course! If you've never tasted those Kansas City Club steaks and sirloins, you have missed half your life! There's "come-on-in" in the tempting tantalizing dinners with fried chicken or roast turkey. Bring the wife-bring the familybring the gang! There's room for all. Prices are fair and the atmosphere is congenial.



Ladies' Rayon Panties . . . 65 White Sheet Blankets 183 White Outing Flannel 26 Bath Towels 56 Double Blankets



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Spreads in Soft Chenille

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ble or twin size! Luxurious

and long-wearing! 16.48

Mary Fern Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bray, 602 South Clinic-Hospital, recovering from an

ber 4-12.

Avenue, Friday afternoon. The next meeting of the class will be a Christmas party next Frilay at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Present were Mrs. W. P. Collins, December 2.

Reigle, and a new member, Mrs. C. the former Skippy King. They are

Belmont Bible Class TWO MIDLAND GIRLS Meets At Chanslor Home TO ARRIVE IN PARIS

Due to arrive in Paris, France esson on the 25th chapter of Sunday, are Mrs. Ervin Looby and Lieutenant Bowden stationed there. Mrs. Looby and Mrs. Bowden left Midland November 23 and spent a week in New York before sailing

Mrs. Bowden is the former Doris native Midland girls.

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Youngsters By Thousands See Santa In Christmas Parade In Midland

Santa Claus came to Midland Friday to the jig- see him," chanted Hope Russell, 5, Janice Jo Burke, Jon Hickman Matthew at the meeting of the Bellon Mrs. Johnny Bowden, who will join dancing delight of thousands of youngsters, who lined the with brown eyes, and she was hop-Glenda Rose Brinson. mont Bible Class at the home of their husbands, Captain Looby and streets for blocks and stood or were held up in unshake- ping with delight and a little gold able faith to see him.

The streets and the courthouse lawn became a sea of boys and girls of every size and shape and dress. They waved, they ran, they pounced on the candy he threw to them. They absolutely took over the city and who cared.

Dean Frazen, 41/2.

bara Ann DeWees, 21/2. And she

Diane Kerth, 3, was with her

Talk about your youngster see

Two cute little girls at the Santa

It was a twin joy to see Santa for

Sharon and Shirley Watts; age

Judy, saw him too.

They came hours before Mrs. H. E. Skipper, Bertie Sexton, Mrs. Bowden is the former Doris
Mrs. H. E. Skipper, Bertie Sexton, Mrs. Bowden is the former Doris
Mrs. W. M. Craft, Mrs. H. M. Jean Schockly and Mrs. Looby is
parade time. They came alert to glimpse Santa when he walking, they came leading came by were the Hensley twins, parents, they came riding bicycles, they came in strollers and walkers, and in the jumper suits for the occasion. arms of happy parents. At least From out of town came Karen 5,000 of them came but there was Cox, 2, a little girl from Tarzan in one purpose—see Santa, tell him Martin County. they had been good, tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

Santa Had Gum Why Santa even had some bubble gum. A little girl we call Vir- waiting for the man Santa to come ginia, with a turned-up nose and on was Danny McCain, 41/2, with freckles on it, and pigtails tied a red cap jaunted back on his with a blue ribbon, came breath-less up to her mother: "Mommy, One pretty little girl, all dressed mommy, I got bubble gum. Now up in a new brown dress and coat, I know why we couldn't get it, with golden curls and pretty tam, Santa had it all the time and in the Santa watchers was Barbrought some today". Faith!

A little boy we call Larry boldly got some candy thrown by Santa. came up and tugged at Santa, And she saw him with shiny gray 'Have you got my football?" Faith! eyes. The JayCees brought Santa to Midland. They paraded him in the aunt and mother. Asked if she annual event, which is one of the wanted to be held up to see Santa organization's Christmas activities, or stay on the ground to grab which has won them state and na- candy, Diane said: "Hold me up, liked him too. tional honors. And one who min- hold me up.' gles with the youngsters can verify

that should be. We couldn't talk to them all, her red ribbons in her hair. She 23 months old. gosh there were too many. We saw a doll buggy in the parade picked them out at random to ask just like she wants. if they were glad to see Santa. Wee Ones Come Too Universally the answer was "yes" and some were too little to talk ing Santa, why would you believe but their eyes could.

to see Santa when he came by. The Twins See Santa

And there was Tommy Davis, a little boy, 31/2, up from Garden parade, who believe they are going City, to see him. And among the to get what they wrote Santa for, thousands of Midland youngsters, were Judy Orson and Loraine Colthere was Nancy Newkirk, a saucy little girl of two to see him for the first time.

At the bank corner, standing "by 5 1/2. In pretty pink dresses with daddy", was Miss Billye Helbert, 5, puffed sleeves, they waved and with sparkling brown eyes, just waved and looked with chocolate dancing to see him.

bracelet on her arm. And her see him too. And did.

Ronnie Houston, 2, from Stanton plains. visited Midland Friday to see Saint and that's enough for him. Nick. - So did Mary Alice Houston, three months. Larry and Garry A beautiful float in the parade Patterson of Midland were seen on was that of "God Bless You Every "Brings" Dad Along

him and his blue corduroy overalls old. Ann Upham was the angel. were on him. Jimmy and Suzanne Martin hope float.

Santa will bring them some funny books. They were in town to see Brought by their parents were him about it. And Roberta Hazlip Dianne Frazen, 21/2, and brother just had a fit of joy to see Santa. Cute little blondes, Patricia and Diane Busby, 4 and 3, in jumper Just a sittin' at the courthouse

> their hair, greeted Santa. Kent, 4, and Lynn, 3, are Davis children and new in Midland. And their sister, Lillian, 6, came with them and their father to the pa-

Terry Lane Shoemake, 4, was telling his sister, Kaylyn, seven months, all about Santa. Like West Texas Santa

Ned Nickson is six and he lives in Roswell, N. M., but he was visiting Midland Friday and came along with Ann and Kay Mackey to see the West Texas Santa, and

Iris Lynn Neal, 5, talked to Santa, 'cause maybe Santa liked Wave at Santa was Ann Bell Young, Holding an evergreen sprig to

And among the thousands of others to be in Midland town for Jack Mashburn, Maurine Denton the day, the big day, were: Preston Francine Weaver, Z. O. Tabor, Enid Couser, Susan Couser, Caroline Little and Jimmie Davenport, Jack Droppleman, Donna Kay Colvin, Kidwell and Gordon Mashburn will that Vernon Graham Young, age Marilyn Hill, Dana Goulete, Char- be in charge of the lighting; Mrs In red candy-striped spic-and- two and one-half months, was at lotte Ann Albright, Pamela Cook, Elsie McGee and the geometry span dresses were Bobby Sue Easth the parade and so was a wee girl, Weldon Burton, Patty and Eileen class, the windows, and Madge ley, 4, and her sister, Parthena Tedda Lynn Thompson, age five Brooks, James William Allen, Mary Conger, the programs. Easley, 3, waiting on the car fender weeks. Tedda we believe was the Louise Erskine, Allen Jones, Rose There will youngest to see Santa. Her sister, Ann Wilson, Joyce Lynn Wilburn, charge

Butch Harris, 3, was a little boy who was asleep and he did not get cousin, Carol Burke, 4, wanted to to see Santa and the parade. But he sleeps peacefully his mother ex-He has written Santa Claus Church Has Float

A beautiful float in the parade the corner just before Santa came. One" by the First Baptist Church The madonna was Mrs. Robert Jon Hickman, little boy of two, Campbell and the baby was her, 'brought" his parents, along with son, Robert Dale, who is two months Mrs. Raymond Hall designed the

The parade contained motorcycle policemen, Brownies, Girl Scouts, the Midland High School Band, its pep leaders, pretty girls in nev automobiles as displayed for Midland automobile dealers, a horseskirts of blue, with blue ribbons in back rider, and the main attraction Santa with his JayCee helpers.

Midland Students

(Continued from Page 1) Dorothy Harrison, Nadine Clements, Edith Collings, Tommie Dar-nell, La Verne Estes, Bonnie Robertson, Maydell Midkiff, Joann Montgomery, Margie Sutton, Edna Willis, Anne Upham, Charlotte Schaeffer, Genora Brown, Gloria Sue Roberts, Dorothy Turner, Jeanne Devereux, Lynna Dell

Moore, and Dorothy Faye Holt. Enid Wheeler, Barbara Ellis, Emma Sue Cowden, Marjory Murry, and Helen Caffey will be ushers. In charge of the stage setting are

Holiday Permanents

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Library Of Plays Given To Community Theater

A library of play books has been presented to the Community

Theatre by members of the Play

Readers Club, Art Cole, theater

The 30-volume collection will

be kept in the office at the City-

County Auditorium and will be

director, announced Saturday.

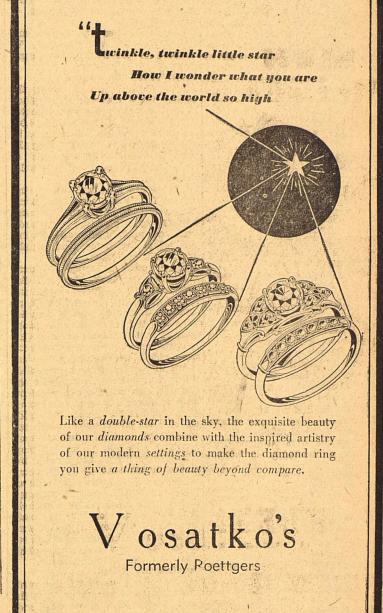
available to the public.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 8, 1946-

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting of the Midland Girl Scout Leader's Club scheduled for December 11 has been concelled. The next meeting will be January 15 at the children's library room in the courthouse at 9:30 a. m.

The sun annually expends enough heat on the earth to melt a terrestrial layer of ice 424 feet







REPORT TO A&M SHOWS-

Midland County Successfully Grows Grapes, Figs, Apricots, Vegetables

munity

were frozen.

and food preparation.

Elberta peaches were grown suc-

cessfully by Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Wallace in the Prairie Lea com-

From reports turned in to the

county home demonstration office, it was estimated that approximate-

ly 7,200 quarts of fruits and 4,000

quar's of vegetables were canned by 400 women in the county during the

year. In addition. 2,000 pounds of fruit and 2,300 pounds of vegetables

The report also included a survey on family life education, home

improvements, home management

landscaping, clothing, orchards,

home dairying, meat and poultry production for home food supply,

Through the influence of home

demonstration work, 10 group dis-

cussions were conducted in solving

family problems, 17 counselling con-

ferences were held, and 30 families

were assisted in relationship prob-

lems of young married persons. One

hundred and five pregnant women

were aided, 285 families were as-

were handled; 125 cases of sickness

ren and 180 adults given health ex-

aminations, and 53 families were

Improvements in the homes, in

cluded 40 kitchens, 40 living rooms,

40 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms built or

plumbing added, major equipment

tresses. Twenty-four pieces of fur-

niture were refinished, 12 chairs re-

seated, 30 chairs and sofas uphol-

Landscaping improved the yards of many farm homes during the

year. Twenty-five lawns were sod-

ded, 15 drives made, 20 walks built,

150 shade trees planted, and 250

For an expense of \$600, 173 wom-

en and girls made 2,092 garments.

including dresses, blouses, purses,

Propagation work in orchards included the planting of five pecan

trees, 30 fig cuttings, and 50 grape

pruned, 28 trees sprayed.

cuttings. One hundred trees were

of meat for home use, including poultry. Five thousand dozen eggs

Winkler County ARC

Officers Hear

stered, and 30 slip covers made.

Landscaping Added

shrubs set out.

and aprons.

Fruit, Vegetables Canned

Midland County in 1946 success- essful on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. fully produced blackberry, grape, Frank Elkin. It blooms about a fig, and apricot fruit crops and 730 week later than most grapes and gardens, according to a report sent usually misses the late freeze which Sa'urday to the A&M Extension kills most fruits. Service by Mrs. Nettie B. Messick,

county home demonstration agent. Four hundred fruit trees-peach, Some of the vines, which weighed apricot and plum-and one hun- 20 pounds, produced 50 pounds of dred berry cuttings were put out grapes each. this year, the report showed. Thirty fig rootings and 50 grape cuttings were planted, and a program is being planned to put out a large number of Zinfandel grapes in January. The grape was proven succ-

Shrine Club To Stage Annual Yule Party

The Midland Shrine Club will hold its first annual Christmas party for members and their ladies at the Log Cabin Inn Tuesday evening, s'arting at 9 p. m.

Special entertainment and dancing will feature the evening's festivities. C. W. VanAlstyne, chairman of the entertainment commit-

Ken Regan, club president, will be master-of-ceremonies.

All Shriners who are members of the club, and their ladies, are urged sisted in the development of childto attend the informal party. A ren and adolescents, 160 middle age number of out-of-town members are and old age relationship problems expected to be present. Admittance will be by 1947 club membership were aided in the home; 300 childcard. Shriners must wear fezzes. Lions Club Band To Play

Music by the Midland Lions Club provided adequate places for play. Hill Billy Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of John Biggs, will feature the special entertainment. Selections by Duke Jameson and John Hill DeFord, Midland added to 20 homes, 5,000 household vocalists, also will be heard, Seve- articles added, including 25 mat ral novelty dance numbers will be presented.

The Log Cabin Orchestra will play for the dancing. Ish McKnight is chairman of the

greeters committee, and Allen J. Watts is publicity chairman. Letters announcing the event have been mailed by Floyd Boles, Shrine club secretary. Membership cards were enclosed

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa: rubber doll, roller skates, animal soap, pants and I want a checkerboard purse, sweater and camera.

Cynthia and Diane McDonald 610 South Colorado Avenue Midland, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I'll try to be good if you'll bring me a bicycle, football, ditch digger, bow and arrow and Mother and Daddy and I all need a few new

> Midland, Texas December 5, 1946

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old I would like for you to bring me a bride doll, with pretty clothes, a real electric iron, and ironing board, a desk and chairs, and a Activities Review sewing machine.

If you cannot bring these things please bring anything you think I would like. Your little friend,

Carolyn Kay Cole

Dear Santa:

I have been a good girl. I want a doll, tricycle and some candy. My baby sister is a good baby too. Please bring Beverley Kay and I We love you Santa.

Edith Irene Baker

4-H Club Girls To Sell Paper Subscriptions To **Finance Summer Trips**

To earn money for their Summer trips, members of girls 4-H Clubs of the county will sell subscriptions to The Midland Reporter-Telegram. The plan to aid the girls build up their expense fund for the excursions was worked out between Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, and R. R. Russell, circulation manager

This year the girls made three trips at an expense of \$450. One delegation visited the Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidoso and White Sands, N. M. Trips also were taken to the 4-H Club Round-Up at College Station and to the State Fair at Dallas.

drive, \$2,978.98, expenses of the drive, \$20; home service expense, \$242.94; postage, \$4; production, \$61.33; first aid books, \$24; and

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State Takes Over Kermit-Andrews Construction Job

struction of the Winkler County nine counties, from Jeff Davis portion of the Kermit-Andrews through Hardeman County, are to for bids, according to official noti- Commission in Austin Tuesday, regineer. In turn, Winkler County is as The Big Bend Broadway. to make \$300,000 available to the The Elkins gathered 1,000 pounds of grapes from 53 Zinfandel vines.

Highway Department and will fur- bids several weeks ago on the ap- be let there Monday for the re- Austin meeting. nish the right-of-way, Judge Sal- proximate 23 miles of the Kermit- mainder of the route. This announcement coincides above the amount of money made vital part of the proposed Big Bend Union in spinach production.

KERMIT-The State Highway with another that county judges available for the road in a \$700,000 Department has taken over con- and county commissioners from bond election voted in March, 1945. less than \$480,000. Highway and is to call immediately appear before the State Highway Work Underway in Andrews

> When Winkler County received tional five miles. Contracts are to Hardeman counties will attend the Andrews Highway all bids were

Lowest bid received was for slightly

fication received here Thursday by garding a proposed route directly are that Andrews County already Texas, on into Oklahoma and other liam E. Pool, secretary, and J. W. County Judge J. B. Salmon from Cklahoma City to Big Bend has eight miles of the highway in Midwest states. Officials of An-DeWitt C. Greer, state highway en- | Park. This route would be known hat county ready for asphalt work, and work is underway on an addi- Dewson, Garza, Dickens, Cottle and H. Gerdis, Gene Blound, and Jim

The Kermit-Andrews road is a

Broadway, which would open up a direct route to the southern end of Officers Named For

ents of the route point out, could open up a territory which is someways, and would furnish a direct Wednesday night. outlet from the Big Bend on

drews, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Winkler,

Texas leads all states of the

The Big Bend Broadway, propon- Kermit's 20-30 Club

KERMIT-Officers and directors what lacking as a whole in high- of Kermil's 20-30 Club were named

Pat Holder was elected president; Reports to county officials here through a large section of West Aubrey Linne, vice-president; Wil-

Directors are J. M. Pancake, R. Crossus. Officers and directors will serve for a period of six months James Lyles is retiring president. Announcement was made of a



THE SITUATION: You are ad dressing invitations for a small child's birthday party. WRONG WAY: Write "Mary Jones" and "John Smith" on the

RIGHT WAY: Write "Miss Mary Jones" and "Master John Smith."

when Kermit, Pecos and Monahans club members and their wives will

So cool, the joy

does not pall...So

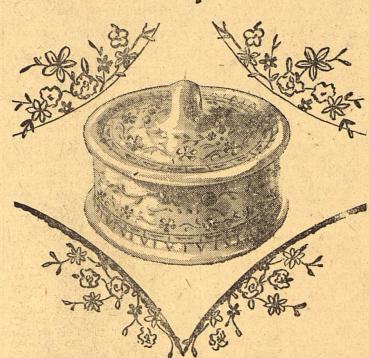
light, the jaw does

each CUSTOM-

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union of lighter

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-	Thirty-four families cooperated	I ICI	61 00 + 625 00
	with the Home Demonstration of-	Lucite Brush and Sets	\$1.00 to \$25.00
	fice in home dairying. Four hundred pounds of cheese were made	Bill Folds	\$1.00 to \$12.50
	in the homes, and 12 families improved their butter making practices.	Record Players	\$24.50 to \$39.50
1	The report showed that 350 fami-	Fine Soaps	\$1.00 to \$7.50
i	lies produced three or more kinds		

Electric Heat Pads \$5.00 to \$10.00 Chicken Fryers \$4.40 Electric Coffee Makers Cologne and Perfume Atomizers \$1.00 to \$5.00

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masculine

KERMIT—A review of the activities of the Winkler Chapter of the American Red Cross was heard when officers met in the county

One of the outstanding reports was given by Mrs. F. L. Gehr, Wink, home service chairman, who reported that 126 cases had been handled the past year, and a total of \$622.94 had been used in loans and grants. The chapter also received a certificate of recognition for its work

Order of St. John. Tentative plans were made for a public installation of officers, and a presentation to the public of the large amount of work which has

from the British Red Cross Society.

Mrs. H. P. Lyon was named production chairman, and Mrs. Ed Birtciel will serve as co-chairman. Production chairman gave the following report: a total of 46 kit bags, 44 writing tablets, 39 pairs of shoe laces, 43 polish cloths, 12 packages of needles, and 232 pairs of heavy overalls. In addition to this, 144 filled Army Kit bags were shipped in January of this year.

A report from the treasurer showed the following: Expenditures were: Loans to servicemen and civilians, \$451.98; the national part of the War Fund drive, \$2,978.98, expenses of the

water safety, \$3.20. The chapter now has a total balance of \$2,341.42, the report showed. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Gehr, Mrs. W. H. McClure, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Jack Henley, Miss Eddie Mae Moseley, the Rev. Ditterline, Mrs. G. E. Kegler, the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, and Mrs. Laura Furgason.

News Of Wink

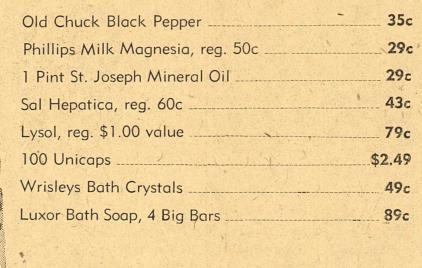
William E. Dozier of the Naval Air Corps has returned to his station following a visit in Wink.

Mayor B. M. Stodghill has been in El Paso on business.

Tommy Smith and Clyde Godfrey are on a deer hunt. The Wink Lion's Club members entertained the Boy and Girl Scouts with a weiner roast Friday. Freddie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Moore, is home after re-

ceiving treatment in the hospital 9 in the Kermit Hospital.

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In one of the first pictures since their recent marriage, Artie Shaw and his new wife are pictured at a New York night club. She is the former Kathleen Winsor, author of the best-selling novel "Forever Amber."

Boys' Club Work Than In Other Years

sful year of club achievements for 1947. The review included accounts of calf feeding demonstrations, poultry feeding, Junior Livestock Show, Dairy Day, the County Fair, the sub-district encampment near San Angelo, the Round-Up at A&M, seed by small grain pastures but there

The report showed that Midland civic clubs and individuals have tein. shown more interest in the boys work than in previous years. Through

this interest a bigger and broader :-

showed a nice profit.

Ten boys enrolled in swine feed-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946

Achievements Of Midland Cattlemen, Farmers Reviewed

County Agent Sends Annual Report On Work To A&M Extension Service

The achievements of Midland County ranchers, dairymen and farmers in handling dairy cattle, controlling horn flies, spraying cattle anonymous Santa Claus who adand sheep, producing cotton, practicing rodent contro, and using itinerant farm labor were reviewed in an annual report sent by County Agent Vernon G. Young Saturday to the A&M Extension Service at College

The report gave a general review of the ranch, dairy, and farming activities from the standpoint of the work of the county agent.

There are thirty four grade A milk producers in Midland County

whose main problems are inadequate winter pastures, and uncertain sup- Wretched Poor" in Pierre. ply of protein supplements from ...

a feed standpoint, and mastitis from Individual and collective work has

been done on both these problems. More small grain pastures were planted this fall than ever before in the history of the county. The value of barley, oats and wheat forage as a pasture for dairy cows has dairyman.

The problem of short, scarce, and still exists a cri'ical shortage of pro-

Mastitis has taken a toll of the dairy industry but educational work on care and management has been conduc'ed during the year. The Extension dairy service specialist, G. G. Gibson, helped conduct a meeting of dairymen at which time a discussion was held on care and management and sanitation. Individual work was done with dairymen on the mas itis problem and several producers have inaugurated better sanitation and management

A Dairy Day was held in May at which time 73 head of dairy cattle then went on to win the reserve prize money for the Junior Live- much satisfied at the out come of champion at the Sand Hills Here-ford Show held in Odessa. stock Show, Midland Dairy Day, the show, and are making plans to and Fall Fair. These civic leaders hold the 1947 show in the fall in connection with the County Fair. 1050 pounds at the club sale, and est in rural youngsters and their The local merchants contributed over \$500 in prize money for the Dairy Day.

One purple cow ribbon, 12 blues, awarded at the show indicate a group of very good cows. Jerseys

Two dairymen showed registered Jerseys at the Plainview. Dairy Angelo. These boys placed second Brooks who maintain a herd of in the rifle shooting contest and registered Jerseys made the trip to

feeding with eleven of them com- them were on the championship Individual work was done on pleting. These boys sold twenty softball team.

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program for better care and feeding of dry cows. This particular practicular p program for better care and feeding local livestock show, which gross- ed \$50 to defray the expenses of tice has meant a better producing ed them \$814.10. All of these boys two club boys to the 4-H Round- cow after calving and a reduction up at College Station. The boys in the number of cases of mastitis

'The Wretched Poor'

PIERRE, S. D.—(P)—The U. S. Are Near Extinction Treasury with a 270 billion dollar deficit has been enriched \$1 annually for nine years, through the deadletter office, thanks to an dresses his gift to "The Wretched Poor, Pierre, S. D."

Postmaster R. Y. Bagby has urged the benevolent soul, who mails his donation from Onida, S. D., to send it to some charity since there is no person legally known as "The

Swiss Fear Marmots

BASEL - (AP) - Switzerland's ters. The annual kill has doubled

of 35 miles an hour over a 525-

Lead Roof Is Creeping Off English Cathedral

CHICHESTER, ENG.—(P)— The tial repairs also will have to be lead and silver roof of old Chiches- made to gonework. Better ventimountain rats-marmots-are in ter ca hedral is "creeping like a lation will have to be provided to danger of extinction, the Basel caterpillar," while the death watch retard the undermining of the beebeetle ticks away underneath.

Lord Leconfield of Sussex, has tles. ters. The annual kill has doubled during the last decade to meet an increasing demand for marmot fat, used in the manufacture of salves.

Lord Leconfield of Sussex, has appealed for \$120,000 for urgent repairs to the 850-year-old edifice.

The whole of the 200-year-old 1861 the central tower and spire Greyhounds can average a speed dieval silver, must be stripped off and recast. Its sloughing off has

left great gaps at the top. Essen- violent gales of 1929-30.

\$100

Midland Shows More Interest In 4-H

Service, County Agent Vernon G. Young reviewed the year's work of been clearly demonstrated by W. the Midland County 4-H Boys' Club work and predicted another succes- B. Franklin, a Midland County

treating, and the Harvest Banquet.

program is planned for next year. ing demonstrations for the year 24 Boys Feed Calves

Twenty four ooys enrolled in a beef calf feeding demonstration with fifteen completing. These fif
One boy enrolled in a poultry teen boys fed twenty two calves, demonstration and raised fifty and marketed seventeen head at baby chicks, while another boy enthe spring livestock show for a to- tered a garden demonstration and tal of \$3,779.00, and boys showed raised a small garden in the city profits of over \$1,725 on these dem- limits of Midland. onstrations. Outstanding among the Three boys carried on a diary boys feeding calves was Norman demonstration during the year, and Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. showed eight heifers at the Mid-Dairy Day Held Drake, Route 1, Midland. Norman land Dairy Day. showed the champion drylot calf at the Midland livestock show, and and merchants donated \$1,500 in were classified. Dairymen were very

his calf was bid in at 91 cents per 4-H Club demonstrations. pounds by the Williamson and Electric Company Gives Heifer Green feed store of Midland. Nor- The Texas Electric Service Co., man was adjudged the Gold Star through their district manager, R. winner for Midland County and L. Miller, gave away a registered awarded at the show indicate a also won the Thomas E. Wilson heifer at their spring show in Mid-Meat Animal award for the coun- land. This heifer was won by Way- Holsteins, and Shorthorns were ty. Norman's brother, Glenn, also left a calf during the year. Glenn is now attending John Tarleton Thirteen Club boys were given Jerseys College on money he and Norman a trip to the sub-district encampband Show in April, and were pleased at ment held at Tankersley near San the results. V. Drake and R. O.

with eight completing. These eight One boy enrolled in a poultry

Norman's steer, Lucky, weighed have showed an increasing inter-

Twelve boys enrolled in sheep fifth in grass judging, and four of Plainview.

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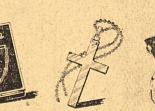
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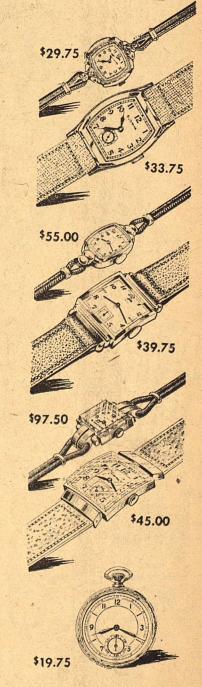
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wobble, observed long ago by as- fluctuations. Shuleikin and his coltronomers, has been traced to great leagues estimate there are 300 bilair masses which accumulate over lion tons of air over Europe and Europe and Asia during the winter Asia in winter than in summer. and roll back towards the oceans in the summer, says the Soviet Scihey say, gives rise to late frosts

The publication records a report autumn. The shifting weight is so by V. Shuleikin to the Soviet Academy of Sciences on the results earth to wobble.

If Kept In Warm House LONDON - (P) - The earth's of a study of seasonal atmospheric

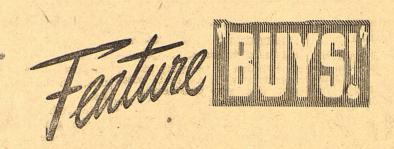
tension service poultry specialist: "We've heard a lot about contented cows. The same thing holds true for chickens. Pullets in spring and Indian summer in kept in cold drafty laying houses will produce fewer eggs than 'contental chickens' in comfortable houses.

hens help the farmer, too.

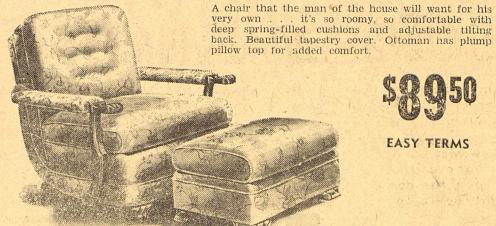
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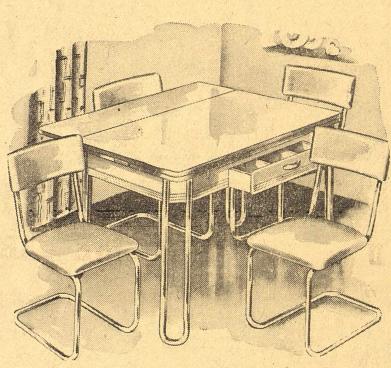
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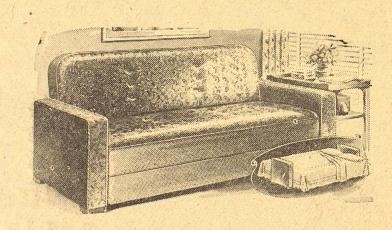
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Disabled Vet Finds Loss Of Mands No Handicap



his artificial hands by substituting fishing line swivels for rigid wires. Here he signs for new truck with George Orphal, motor company

two Purple Hearts, five Battle Stars and no hands

Hands or no hands, his post-war record to date is one that many a veteran hopes to duplicate. Sympathy is the last thing Snell needs. He is successfully earning his own living. He married his childhood sweetheart. He commands his local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. And he sees no reason why everything isn't going to continue just as good or maybe even better, in the future A time clerk in pre-war days Snell became a corporal in the 18th Regiment of the famous First Division. During street fighting in Bonn, Germany, Snell heard a frightening "tick" from one of the hand grenades dangling from his belt. Somehow the pin in one of the grenades had caught in the harness and accidentally was pulled. Snell grabbed the grenade in both hands, hoping to rip it loose and throw it. He was too late. The grip probably saved his life by absorbing part of the blast, but it cost him his hands.

Loss of his hands got Snell down "for sure" in the early days of his hospitalization. Then he decided the Army's hooks weren't so bad. After six months, the Army let him go home to London.

His old job was out, Snell decided, but selling trucks wasn't. He got a job with a sales agency here and went out to find some business He talked to everyone who might conceivably be interested in a truck and even made a personal survey of all 192 truck owners in Madison

Widow With Home Is Most Marriageable In Germany Today

BERLIN—(P)—A widow with a home has the best chance of marrying these days in battered Berlin where there is a large excess of women over men as a result of the war. The city registrars recently told the press that next to widows over forty, whose rate of marriage was described as "astoundingly high," are most likely to find husbands.

"Formerly, many men married women for their money," istrar in the suburb of Schoeneberg said. "Today, where no one has any property worth mentioning, this motive has been shunted into the background and good looks means

Women between the ages of 25 and 35 have less hopes of finding husbands, the registrar said, because the war has torn the greatest gaps in the ranks of men of

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Snell came out of the Army with
Snell came out of the Parttle Storm

Less than a year after his discharge, the 24-year-old veteran piled up such a sales record and showed so much enthusiasm that the sales director of a big truck manufacturer invited him to the plant Drives Truck Home

He drove a new truck home, for delivery to one of his customers.

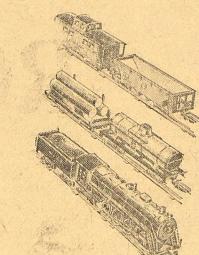
Snell felt that as well as his hand hooks worked, they could still work better. In his old fishing tackle box he found the answer. By replacing the rigid wires that controlled the artificial hands with ordinary fishing line swivels he gave the hooks more flexibility and made writing much easier. A manufacturer already is using his improvement to belp other handless veterans.

Last month Snell married his childhood sweetheart, Jean Yoakum of Dundee, Mich., who had grown up with Snell in nearby Summit Hill. He put the wedding ring on her finger himself.

Today Snell has come a long way from the GI whose hands and future were shattered by a grenade explosion. He's working, not worrying, and if everything keeps on as it is now, he foresees the day when he will have his own agency

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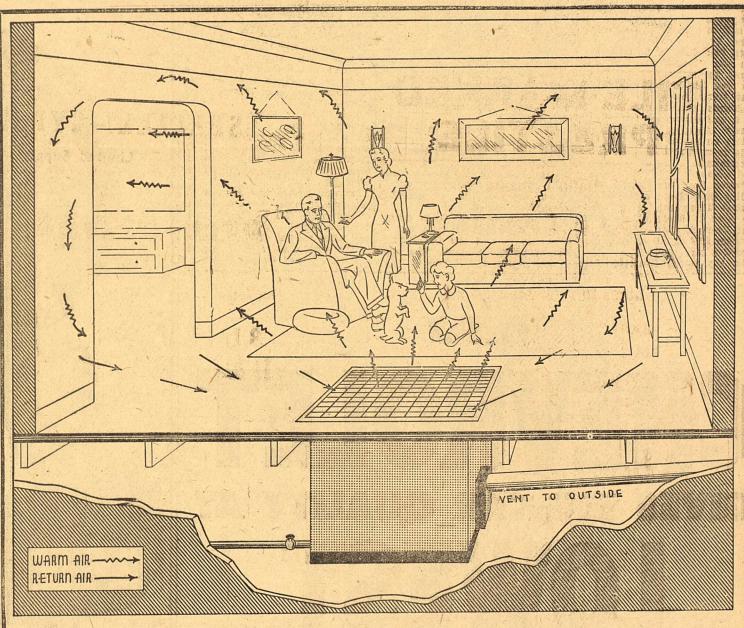
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IV

TROM the kitchen door, Miss Amy called, "Oh, Beauregard!" Hearing the sound of running feet in the twilit yard, she added: "Don't forget to scrub your hands. Fingernails, too." Then she carried the coffee-pot into the dining room where the table was laid with a clean cloth and the oil lamp in the middle, Sitting down, she tinkled the little bell at her

Supper was ready. Rose entered from the kitchen with a tray of hot biscuits. "Is that everything, Mamma?"

Miss Amy gave a last glance all around. "Yes, dear." Rose, she was thinking, was the best, the most satisfactory daughter in the

The Major came in from the parlor. Without his hat, with his tunic undone and paunch protruding, he looked rather like a squat Buddha, bald and sallow. He shook out his napkin, his eyes making an appraisal of the food. stew with carrots and noodles?

"Hmm," said the Major and nodded.

Hannah, the long-legged 12year-old, appeared and slipped into her chair; then Sidney raced Beauregard on the back and patdown the stairs, a bunch of arti- ted his father's shoulder, an at-Micial camellias pinned to her shirt- tention received by the Major with waist, bracelets clanking on her amiable bass cluckings. "Hi, gals?" arm. Lastly came Beau, like a He waved at Rose and Sidney,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EXPLANATION

cub bear lumbering into his place between Rose and Miss Amy. Beau

table conversation tonight. The

probably tired from his vigil on the porch; the girls were quiet.

launched into a monologue about

his goat. Smiling, Miss Amy lis-

THEN she heard the front door

"It's Jeff!" Miss Amy announced

in radiant recognition of the effi-

Jeff came directly into the din-

ng room and set down the cum-

stature, wiry rather than robust.

Black hair arched over his fore-

head; his eyes were very blue and

jerked Hannah's braids, pounded

her head alertly. "Jeff?"
"Yes, Mamma."

the opportunity, Beau

Major, never loquacious,

tened. . . .

acy of prayer.

than his years.

nosed, exuberant-hungry. With everybody seated, the Major mumbled a blessing. Miss Amy kept her eyes closed, even had wondered whether the Major after the amen. To the Major's hadn't imposed upon him a very barely audible supplications, she little bit in sending him on this added a silent entreaty that Jeff trip. She would, of course, never would soon be here to complete say so, and she might well be the circle. . . . Opening her eyes, she found them all staring at her; and with a little apologetic laugh, she hastened to serve the plates. feeling.

The Major made no move to cooperate in this task, having been ders everywhere, Papa. Decent reared in a household where a orders and some new customers waitress performed it. for you." There wasn't a great deal of

looked startled. "At Helmsburg and Elberfeld,

the general stores there." "Helmsburg and Elberfeld are

not on my-umm-itinerary." Jeff grinned. "They are now. I

The Major tugged at his mustache.

that long ago," Jeff said. "Why, they're only a few miles farther on. Hire a rig at Cannelton, drive creak on its hinges and tilted over to Elberfeld in an hour, that's what I did. Then another hour to Helmsburg. Awfully live towns, both of them; the old boys in the stores were mighty glad to stock Spunky Mule. I told them you'd bersome satchels of a tobacco drummer. He was 22, of average be in every month."

The Major, now alarmed, interrupted sternly: "Eat your supper, Jeff. You said you were famishing."

his smile, with something wistful Even in youth, renected the in it, made him seem younger Major, excessive zeal is a mani-"Gee, I'm glad to be home," he festation of vulgarity; Jeff's week said responding to the chorus of greetings. He kissed Miss Amy, of recreation might prove to be a disastrous error of policy. In phantasm the Major saw himself jolting to Helmsburg, to Elberfeld in a hired rig, a cigar box in his hand, anguish in his heart, pride

(To Be Continued)

EGG STEALERS PUNISHED

The term zodiac means a circle Taking eggs from a falcon's of animals, literally a zoo-diac, nest, in England, was an offense with zoo displaying such things as punishable by a year in prison and bulls, rams, scorpions, crabs, etc. a heavy fine during the reign of Henry VII. THEIR SISTER WAS FIRST

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man to go up in such a machine. 360,000 lightining flashes an hour. By William Ferguson

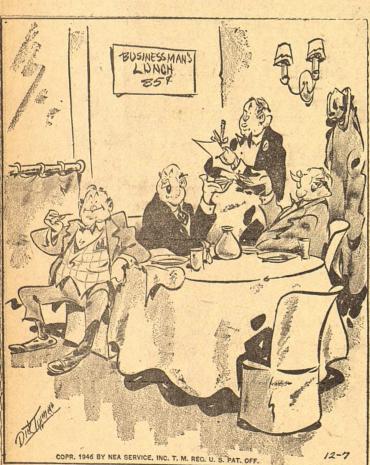


ANSWER: The White House.

NEXT: What's the weather like ten miles up?

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh, come now, Baxter! Aren't you even going to try for the check?"

"Feed me," he commanded. "I'm famished." Miss Amy fixed a plate and dispatched Rose to the kitchen for more biscuits. "Now, let Jeff have his meal in peace. Don't talk to him," she said, and immediately: 'Did you have a good trip?"

pulling up a chair between them.

"Just swell, Mamma." "Ah!" Miss Amy felt within her was 10, brown-haired, blunt- the disintegration of an apprehension which had haunted her wrong, she often was-but she had wondered. It was a relief to know that Jeff himself had no such

He was continuing: "I got or-

"New customers?" the Major

got 'em on."

"Seems to me you'd have done

in his pocket. . .

New Irish Navy Getting Up Steam

ROSSLARE HARBOUR, EIRE (A)-With recruiting for the new ponents. Irish Navy in full swing, the Irish Department of Defense has purchased from Britain at a cost of course if he inadvertently gives

The three vessels, which are being reconditioned at Devonport dockyard, England, will be re- STILL PAYING for Long Eireannach (Irish Ship).

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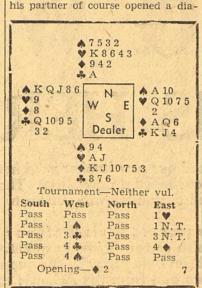
575757575757575757575757 By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

(Written for NEA Service) Hesitation with a singleton, or umbling with the cards to fool the in bridge. Nevertheless, in bridge as in poker, it is impossible to eliminate human reactions. An important team-of-four championship was decided on today's hand by an involuntary reaction on the part of South.

America's Card Authority

When East bid four diamonds South gulped, fussed with his cards and asked for a review of the bid-ding. Everyone at the table knew that he had diamonds and that East's bid came as a surprise to

him Against the four-spade contract



mond. Declarer went up with the ace, knocked out the ace of clubs picked up the trumps and made his ontract

At the other table East did not come in with the bid of four diamonds, therefore there was no occasion for South to show surprise As a result North opened a heart, and with North holding four spades, West could not make the contract. As soon as he knocked out the ace of clubs, he was ruffed down to less trumps than his op-

No player should attempt to mislead his opponents by facial expression or any other means. Of about \$1,000,000 the three cor- away his hand, he will find some vettes Borage, Oxlip and Bellwort. opponents quick to take advantage

named respectively Macha, Maeve To prevent the city of Syracus and Cliona—the names of three from reverting to the Onondaga ancient Irish queens. They will Indians, the state of New York carry the prefix L. E., standing gives members of the tribe 16 pounds of salt every year, in keeping with a treaty made in 1795.

SIDE GLANCES



"The grades aren't so low that Dad will cut off my allowance, and not high enough to make me unpopular with my friends-a perfect report card!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -By Merrill Blosses



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Swiss Keep Reserves Of Ammunition Ready

RUETLI, SWITZERLAND-(A)-Switzerland is keeping her wartime reserves of ammunition, the Swiss president, Dr. Karl Kobelt, told the country's marksmen. Car-tridges issued for military schools and target clubs must be replaced by immediate manufacture.

The president added "we must endeavoring by any expression or figure on the possibility that under future war developments ou opponents, is considered unethical army must step directly from mobilization into compat, without opportunity for a training period to overcome neglect.

> Sailors are taught to jump into the water from a ship feet first, thus facing less danger of being knocked out by floating wreckage.

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-By J. R. WILLIAM



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO! "I JUST CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE IN SAYING ANYTHING TO NO USE IN UPSETTING HER! BOOTS ABOUT ALL THIS GOSSIP MENTION ANYWAY! AND THEN SHE MIGHT NOT UNDERSTAND



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ALLEY OOP DKAY, POP, THE GOOD! WE'LL NEED SEVEN DAYS STEAD TIME MACHINE'S BEFORE THE HOLDUP TO BE-READY TO LAND YOU COME PART OF THE BANDIT QUIET IN GORY GULCH, AUGUST 3,1876



RED RYDER







-By LESLIE TURNER

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VIC FLINT

Bubble cut loose the electric outboard and sent it off down the lake, empty and silent. Then he







Because of the spade-like formation of moose antlers, it is a popu-

PROPERTY PLACED

Glow-worms are not flies nor worms, but beetles. In midsummer, lar notion that the animals use the males can be seen at night, them in clearing snow from their shining periodically as they fly winter "moose-yards." The ant- At the same time, the females lers are used only for fighting, and crawl about on the ground and are dropped at the end of the emit light to attract their more frivolous partners.



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EASY MONTHLY

Midland County-

(Continued from Page 1)

to calving.

ed a program of spraying their barns and cows with DDT to control the horn fly, and house fly menace. A two tenths per cent mixwere obtained with this spraying fields

With the successful Dairy Day pensored by the Midland County dairy producers association, plans for the coming year will call for the Dairy Day to be held in connection with the annual County fair, feeling that this will make for a better show in both instances.

Care For Dry Cows A few dairymen practiced taking care of their dry cows with good results. They are spreading the news to other dairymen in the

The scarcity of replacement cows will cause some dairymen to make a change in their plans next year. Some individuals will again start in to raising heifers for replacement purposes as they have seen the results of trying to beef all their calves which has been the cause for few replacement stock. Fight Horn Flies, Lice

The control of the horn fly and louse on both beef and dairy cattle was accomplished with great

success during the year.

Twenty eight demonstrations were conducted on horn fly control during the year. In those demonstrations over 2000 head of cattle were sprayed with a .2 per cent mixture of DDT. Most demonstra-tions used the wettable powder

Young has observed, along with number of cattle raisers, that the two per cent mixture is not strong enough for an effective control of the louse. Mixtures as high as .5 per cent have been used and was found to have permitted a better control of the louse with no harmful effects on the cattle.

John Dublin, a Midland County

due 'o improper feeding just prior sheep and cattle producer, says that he is convinced that spraying for mercial dairymen have follow- money to the rancher and says that he plans to spray all of his stock ing a long handled cooking spoon, throughout next year.

Sam Preston, another Midland County rancher, says that he is ture was used on the cows while convinced that horn fly control a 5 per cent mixture was used on meant that he was able to get betthe dairy barns. Excellent results ter gains on his cattle grazing feed

Judge Has Good Results

County Judge E. H. Barron had nis herd of registered cattle sprayed during the summer with excellent results.

Three demonstrations were held on the Forest King ranch during better plan of attack for the com- farm and ranch jobs was disapthe year, and very effective control was had from the DDT mix-

Those demonstrations were alnest en irely made with a 5 gallon personnel of the Lubbock office. hand sprayer and this was thought to be one reason for the success of effective horn fly control. Power sprayers that produce a fine mist have not had the good results achieved by sprays with less pressure. The tendency with power sprayers was to hurry the job through and consequently some cattle received little or none of the spray material. A small amount of soap powder seems to help make the DDT stick to the hair.

All in all the spraying of cattle for horn fly and lice control has been sold to ranchmen in the county, and much more will be done next year.

Sheep Sprayed For Worms

Warren Skaggs, a sheep raiser in the county, attributes his number of screw worms cases in his bucks to the fact that he sprayed them for horn flies during the fly season and consequently they developed few sores from horn flies eating around their horn.

This year's work with inadequate pump equipment will cause more thought to be given to the purchase of motor driven equipment. Several ranchmen already have indicated a desire to purchase spray outfits next

Cotton Hard Hit

The cotton industry has been hard hit for two years now, and has caused many producers to go to other things such as livestock to balance their farm program. Cotton is a hazardous crop at best in this county, so the recent failures will prove a benefit in the future toward a more balanced farm program for the county.

This county has a one variety association which covers 80 per cent of the growers in the county. The variety used by these producers in the Mebane strain and has helped the whole county raise the market value of their lint.

Most cotton farmers sold their seed this year with the provision buying back meal and cake on a basis of 900 pounds of meal for every ton of cotton seed sold. Producers are feeding this to their livestock and making money on the

Insect Problem Not Serious Insect problems were not serious

during the year as the weather was extremely dry throughout the summer months. Rains in the early fall caused a light infestation of leaf hoppers, but the DDT and sulphur mixture controlled these pests very

Several farmers are interested in the new idea of defeliation, and have indicated a desire to try this work next year. The security of labor and high cost of pulling cotton has caused this idea. If the defeliation process will work at an economical cost, the mechanical cotton strippers will be the answer to the labor problem.

The success of a few farmers in planting delinted seed has added interest to this type of planting seed. This seed has come up from three to ten days earlier than ordinary linted seed. Several farmers will treat their seed for the coming

Rodent Control

With the war years making labor hard to find and little or no interest in controlling prairie dogs, these range pests have enroached on the grazing land of Midland County to where there was a serious problem. The county agent has done individual work with landowners in the control of the pest and has ordered over 500 gallons of carbon as well as over 600 pounds of cyanide gas plus 1000 pounds of poison

Poison grain was found to be very ineffective as only a small amount of kill was obtained with its

Cyanide Flakes Used

Carbon has proven hard to handle and besides there was always the danger of fire and jute ball for the application of carbon became almost non-existant, so upon the

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each hole after treatment.

recommendation of the Fish and Wildlife Service, this county started using the cyanide flakes as a the vibrations of a musical note. neans of control. Good results have can break a thin glass vessel. The been obtained in percentage of kill higher notes of a violin pulsate with this material. It is easy to at the rate of 1000 vibrations a handle with a few simple precausecond, and this instrument is control of the horn fly will mean tions. The method of getting the most commonly used in such expoison into the dog hole was by us- periments.

and gently depositing the poison as REMOTE POSSESSION

Rose Island, part of the Samoan ing to avoid scattering. It was only group, has the distinction of beduring the hot dry summer months ing the most southerly land to that the holes were covered up which the United States has un-while the cooler months required disputed possession. no time consuming job of covering

cotton pickers were short. A few With the scattered work already itinerant pickers were secured but done on this problem, and an edu- farmers had to rely on local labor to a large extent.

The problem of itinerant families plished, work on prarie dog eradication will get underway with a passing through and looking for ing year. Plans for a county wide pointing as these people would not program of eradication during the spend the necessary time in Midnew year with the help and co-operation of the Fish and Wildlife employers want some recommendation when they hire a person or family and were reluctant to hire any and everyone.

The farm labor situation in Midland County has been on an even Newspaper, radio, and road sign level during mest of the year with publicity were used to foster the the exception being during the farm labor program throughout the

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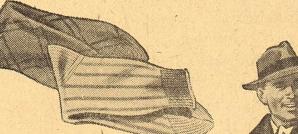
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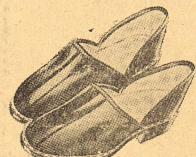


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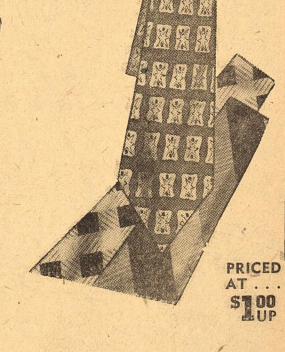


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4-H Clubs-

(Continued from Page 1) were Glenn Drake and Weldon

Experience with 4-H Club work then led this agent to believe that a radical change in future club work for Midland County must be inaugurated for another year. With this thought in mind several civic clubs and individuals have been contacted with the purpose of interesting these people in sponsor-ing a variety of club demonstrations. Calf and lamb feeding demonstrations do not fit into the program of but a few boys in the county, so these individuals and organizations have been approached with the idea of sponsoring field crop, poultry, garden, and dairy demonstrations for the county, offering a small award for the winners in these projects.

Judge Offers Gold Medal The County Commissioners Court has endorsed this new plan and the county judge, E. H. Barron has offered a gold medal to the club boy that carries on the most variety of club demonstration for the

new year.

The Midland County 4-H Club boys have voted to conduct a seed treating program for the coming year as a county wide project. The county owns a portable seed treater, and two other portables are available in the county, so this should prove to be a well organized project.

It is planned to have these seed treaters in each community at certain days and they will be manned by the club boys themselves. The charge will be only for the treating material used.

Harvest Banquet A fall Harvest Banquet honoring the county boys and girls contest winners, and their families was inaugurated this year, with over 130 farm men and women and their children in attendance. The menu was supplied by the boys and girls, with the boys furnishing the meat entree, and the girls furnishing all the other trimmings. The district men's agent presented the 14 year old Norman Drake with the gold star award, and also the Thomas E. Wilson Meat Animal Award. Representatives from the press, radio, Chamber of Commerce, and the Commissioners Court attended the affair, which everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy. This type of gettogether is being planned as an annual affair.



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